FORESTERS COURT'S **NEW YEAR'S CAMPAIGN**

Features of Progressive Work for New Year

One of the largest classes of candidates ever admitted by any court in this jurisdiction in the history of this fraternity will be initiated by Court Pride of Bristof. No. 17, Saturday evening, January S. Already 75 petitioners have been approved and obligated, and assurances are given by members of the court that the class will number more than 100 candidates. The committee in charge of the affairs consists of John Dugan, Peter Conley, William Flaherty and Morris Chentey. To accommodate the large number of Foresters who will desire to witness the ceremonial conferring of the degree Mechanics' Hall has been secured for the occasion.

Grand Master J. P. Hall Jenkins and the full corps of Grand Lodge officers will hold a special session of the full corps of Grand Lodge officers will hold a special session of the hall of Myerstown Lodge, No. 358, of Myerstown Lodge, No. 358, of Myerstown Saturday evening, January II.

A school of instruction will be held to give information as to the secret work of the order, and all past grands of sub-ordinate lodges entitled will be admitted to Grand Lodge membership.

An effort will be made to secure a large attendance of interested members of all lodges in Lebanon County and central Pennsylvania.

An idea has been suggested, which may se-

Court Patrick Henry at his quarterly meeting Monday night had one of the most interesting meetings in his history. Fifteen candidates were obligated, making a total of 25 this quarter. This ends the exciting rare for the three membership prizes, which will be awarded next week. Election of officers resulted as follows: Chief Ranger, John Glivey; subchief ranger, Benjamin Reinsberg, financial sacretary, L. McNamee: recording sacretary, John J. Molr; treasurer, Peter Shroeder; senior woodward, James Black; Junior woodward, J. Hlack; senior beadle, J. Virginus; junior beadle, J. Hack; senior beadle, J. Virginus; junior beadle, J. Hirak; court physician, Dr. J. McNuity; druggist, Claude Metaler; trustee, John Betz; lecturer, James Lenahan.

This has been a prosporous year for this court and all members have worked hard for the upilit of the organization. During the evening past Chief Ranger Weintraub, who has been present at every meeting of the court since the date of his initiation, was presented with a gold ring as an appreciation of his services for the court.

Sourt St. Alban's. No. 85, will commemorate 23d annual maisl day tonight at American ar Hall, 21st and South streets. It will a family gatherine. The annual banquet II be held next month.

In its career this court has organized 20 her courts out of its ranks, all of which her prospecture to the sourt. The guests honor will be P. G. C. R. John H. Kirk and G. C. R. James Christy.

The court is engaged in a crussed for re-ruits, and Grand Chief Hanger L. W. Pitot laims a substantial gain in membership is saured. P. G. C. R. C. Bradiev delivered an Hocuraging address urging the workers to snewed exertion and explaining the advan-ages of membership in this great and de-eleping brotherhood. The workers in this ourt are known as the "Scouts of Service." and embrace among the active leaders Broth-res Lynch. Earr. Vile. Thompson. Holiday, tames, Love. Murray, Cornish, Furey and Vessiok.

SONS OF AMERICA

Local Camps Meet to Plan Entertainment for Annual Session of State Body

An enthusiastic meeting was held in the Parkway Building of 500 dele-gates, representing the 39 camps and 15 commanderies in this city, which have undertaken to prepare a reception and plan for the entertainment of the State Camp, which will meet in Philadelphia

in August next. The event promises to be an important one fraternal circles, and the local campe, rough the general committee, will arrange craditable program for the generous enter-innent of the expected visitors from all secure of the State.

ODD FELLOWS HOLD GRAND LODGE SESSION

Big Class Initiations and Novel Grand Lodge Officers to Start New Year With Special Sessions and Active Work

The degree team of Mills Lodge lonight will confer the third degree in full form upon a class of ramidiates, and on January IB will visit Oxford Lodge, of Frankford, and exemplify the second degree.

At the last lodge meeting the second degree was given in full to seven candidates, after which the large number of members and visitors enjoyed a social heur free from routine lodge business. During this period the members attested their appreciation of the work of Degree Master George A. Brunner and his years of tireless work in behalf of the lodge and its interests by presenting him with a suitably inscribed testimonial signed on behalf of his follow members by James H. Wilkinson, Charles D. Bind, George Brazelman, L. E. Richardson and A. S. Farvin.

Among the visitors present were P. G. J. Wagner, of the Active Association. W. R. Stevens, Poccomoke City, Md. Vers Riley, Phoenixville, P. G., R. Hamilton, of George W. Childs Lodge, J. B. Williams, Taunton, Mass.; P. G., E. A. Hertz and David S. Gross, of Kearsarge Lodge.

JUNIOR MECHANICS

Local Councils Prepare to Install New Officers for Work of the New Year

At the last session of John R. Marlin Council, No. 29, the following officers were nominated: Councilor William A. were nominated: Councilor William A. Lewis, Vice Councilor, Henry P. Swigear; Assistant Recording Secretary, William A. Ploss, Warden, Albert Forster: Sentinels, George W. L. Able and William Yurgenson: Trustee, Wayland R. Herb; Chaplain, Harry Barford. At the public installation, to be held January 6, the officers will be installed into office. Tonight will be the last meeting for the 1 r. and every member present will be asked to tell what he has done during the past year for the benefit of the order. The council will review its work for the year.

KNIGHTS OF MALTA

Movement to Establish Home for Aged and Infirm Members Grows in Strength

One of the commendable philanthropic movements undertaken by the Sir Knights has been the formation of a Home and Hospital Association, to create a fund for the establishment of a home for the care of the aged and infirm. Considerable sums have been donated by grand an subordinate commanderies for this purpose.

Saint Luke Commandery, No. 495, of Tama

A New Year's Eve reception and party will feature the meeting of Lakota Coun-cil. No. 28, Daughters of Pocahontas, at the meeting on Friday's sleep, in Room 7, Parkway Building. An interesting pro-gram has been prepared for this evening, and Pocalionias Georgianna Neaman is

The Order of Liberty

Home Ladge, No. 1, held a lively ast Wednesday evening and disposed.

Order of Good Templars

Arcadian Juvenile Templo will hold a series of meetings in Aramingo Museion tonight. A Christmas tree has been provided for the 100 or more vontiful members, the younger children being entertained from 7115 to So clock and the sider ones from 8 to 9 o'clock, A party of tailes from Drevel Hill will assist in making the evening an enjoyable one.

Police Court Chronicles

"Achew." said Ozcar Lochmer.
"Get out!" said Policeman O'Donnell.
It seems that Oscar has been sneezing It seems that Oscar has been sneezing all round the neighborhood of Germantown svenue and Cambria street for the last few days. In ract, many of the cops thereabouts believe that Oscar is largely responsible for the spread of the grip. Therefore, they don't care for any of his close range conversations.

After leaving O'Donnell, Lochner drifted into a saloon. The bartender stood at a respectful distance, but Oscar, who desired to order something special, leaned over close to the barman to give him instructions regarding the mix-

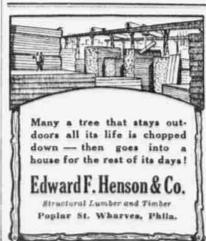
give him instructions regarding the mix-ing of the drink. And then he sneezed, And the beer mallet was fully a foot away from Oscar when he reached the



given the privilege of a cell.

The Judge thought so, too, for Oscar started off on another sneezing campaign which shook the windows and made the station house cat desert her

"Well, you cannot get arrested here!" declared the Judge: "you'll have to try another district where they don't know





FOR RENT Horner Building

925 Chestnut Street formerly

PENN MUTUAL BUILDING Desirable Offices Single or en Suite

The building has just been entirely reno-vated and alterations will be made for

J. M. CONOVER, Agent The Penn Mutual Life Insurance Co.

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sceking to secure as large an attendance of members and visitors as possible.

Shield of Honor

A few moments later he accidentally collided with Policemen O'Donnell and Wiley as he turned a corner. Lochmer attempted to apologize—and sneezed. Both cops were enraged. They had visions of the grip and big doctor bills. Incidentally they noticed that Oscar had been drinking more than he could conveniently superintend. They sent him to the 4th and York streets station and made him sit at the extreme end of the

made him sit at the extreme end of the patrol wagon while en route.
"What have you got to say?" asked Magistrate Glenn.
"Achew!" replied Oscar.
The Judge ducked under the desk, and the turnkey and the cops retreated many yards beyond the range of the sneeze cloud.



knothe-achew-the matter aac-chew And then word was whispered to the Magistrate that the station house would have to be closed if Oscar were even

milk and run down the cellar.
"It ain't my-achew-fault," wailed Oscar. "The cops up here and a lot of the people are always throwing shuff-achew-on me."

"Achew," replied Oscar sadly,

DR. P. B. McCULLOUGH OBITUARIES Thomas A. Kinney NEW YORK, Dec. 20.—Thomas A. Kinney, one of the best known newspaper men in New York, died today of heart disease after four months' illness. Xr. Kinney was 33 years old and worked on the Evening Sun, Evening World and Evening Telegram.

Alfred Adams, Sr.

T. J. DONNELL SERIOUSLY ILL

Jenkintown Postmaster, Wilson Ap-

pointee, Stricken by Paralysis

T. J. Donnell, postmaster at Jenkin-

FLOURTOWN DISEASE SMITTEN

member of the Walnut Street Presby-terian Church, 39th and Walnut streets.

Born in Cecil County, Maryland, Doctor

DISEASE, CONTRACTED

AT WORK, KILLS DENTIST

City Dental Dispensary, a

Victim of Pneumonia

Residents Alarmed Over Sickness That Has Invaded 50 Homes

Residents of Flourtown, a village on the Bethlehem turmpike, north of Chest-nut Hill, are alarmed over an epidemic which caured two deaths since Tuesday and resulted in several persons being sent to the Chestaut Hill Hospital today. Health officials in Montgomery county have been asked to ald in checking the epidemic. There are about 90 houses in the village, which consists of some 200 ATLANTIC CITY, Dec. 30.—Alfred Adams, Sr., the first man to operate a bathing establishment on Atlantic City's beach, is dead at his home, aged S3. Sons now conduct the establishments, either of which would make several of the original. persons. It is said that persons in 50 of the houses are confined to their beds with either the grip, measles, diphtheria

Miss Mary M. Hisbing, one of the oldest residents of the village, died from pneu-monia on Tuesday, and a daughter of Reuben Mc.-aughlin also succumbed to the same disease.

Seward's Optimism

town, is confined in his home today, suf-fering from a stroke of paralysis. Physi-cians say his condition is critical. (Gamaliel Bradford says that Seward's "splendid, energetic, triumphant imaginative optimism" is perhaps his greatest merit and surest claim to the affection of posterity. This optimism Seward effectively summed up in one striking sentence: "The improvability of our race is applicabled." Mr. Donnell, who has been prominent in Democratic politics in Monigomery for many years, was appointed by President Wilson less than a year ago. He is the father of Prof. Robert Bruce Donnell, a well-known planist of this city. "sentence: "The is unlimited."

Ten Cents Advance Announced-Will

Not Add State Tax, However In its general circular on anthracite prices effective January 1, the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron Company announces an advance of 10 cents per ton on prepared sizes above the list of September 1, 1915, which has been in effect during September. October, November and December. An offset to the price increase is an announcement by the company that after January 1 the Pennsylvania State tax of 2½ cents on anthra-Dr. P. B. McCullough, Head of

Dr. Piercy B. McCulloush, organizer and head of the dental dispensary of the Department of Public Health and Charities, died of pneumonia today at the Presbyterian Hospital after an illness of two weeks. It is thought he contracted the disease through examining the teeth of a school child who had pneumonia. He was stricken the day before his 4th birthday, December 15. As head of the dispensary, Doctor McCullough had charge of the teeth of the pany that after January 1 the Pennsylvania State tax of 2½ cents on anthracite coal imposed by the act of June 1, 1915, will not be added to the list prices. The 10-cent price advance applies to all prepared sizes of Reading coal delivered to New York and to Port Richmond, Philadelphia, Nor shipment beyond the Delaware capes. It is unusual for any change to be made in the general price circular at this time. The custom has been for the maximum prices fixed on September 1 to continue without change Cullough had charge of the teeth of the pupils in the municipal schools, the examination of which he was rapidly systematizing. He was widely known throughout the city.

Doctor McCullough, who lived at 2211 September 1 to continue without change until the following April 1, when a dis-count of 50 cents per ton becomes ef-fective. The circular does not state the reason for the present increase, but it is understood that the cost to the company of the workmen's compensation act and other reasons are involved.

Spring street, was appointed April 5, 1913. An annual salary of 2500 is attached to the positions. He was a member of the Academy of Stomatology, the Southern Dental Association, the Philadelphia Dental Association and the Schoolmen's Following are involved.
Following are the new list prices of
the Reading Coal and Iron Company on
the prepared sizes, delivered on board
vessels at Port Richmond, this city:

Broken—Free white ash, \$4.85; hard white ash, \$4.85, and Lykens Valley, \$5.85. Egg and stove—Free and hard white ash, \$5.10; Shamokin, \$5.35; Schuylkill white ash and Lorberry, \$5.60, and Lykens Valley, \$6.10. Chestnut—Free and hard white ash and Shamokin, \$5.35; Schuylkill red Born in Cecil County, Maryland, Loctor McCullough came as a boy to this city, where he graduated from the Philadelphia Dental College, He is survived by his wife, Laura, his mother, Rose B. McCullough; three sons, Percy McCullough, Jr., Barratt McCullough and Norman McCullough, and a sister, Miss Lucy McCullough. ash and Lorberry, \$5.50, and Lykens Val-ley, \$6.10. The New York prices are 25 cents a ton higher than those for Phila-delphia delivery on all prepared sizes. The funeral services will be conducted cents a ton higher than those for Philast the home Monday by the Rev. Dr. Andrew Fife. Doctor McCullaugh was a In regard to discontinuing adding the 216 pen cent anthracite tax to its prices, the company says the recent decision of the Pennsylvania Supreme Court, declaring invalid the anthracite tax act of June 27, 1913, makes the validity of the 1915 act now in force, doubtful. The price circulars do not include steam

sizes of anthracite—pea coal or smaller— as nearly all of this business is conducted on a contract basis, the contracts being made to cover the coal fiscal year from April 1 to March 31.

READING RAISES COAL PRICES TAX ON INHERITANCE GAINING ADVOCATES

Senator Owen Favors Measure as Means to Curb Menacing Fortunes

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.—A Federal tax on inheritances seems certain to become a part of the revenue bill to be passed by the present Congress. Sentiment for it is visibly growing, while proposals for further stamp taxes and taxes upon industry or tools of industry are meeting increased opposition.

meeting increased opposition.

Senator Robert L. Owen, chairman et the Senate Hanking and Currency committee, advocate of the inheritance tax today told why he considers it more desirable as a means for raising the revenues to fill the deficit faced by the Trees, arry and the preparedness expenditures.

"It is never a tax upon industry," he said. "It takes from no one snything he ever has had and it works no hardship on any individual. Our forefathers recognized that 'money is power' and forbade the settling of estates on a particular line of succession which would foster great accumulations of wealth."

"But the modern invention of perpetu-al corporations and trusteeships has made it possible to develop fortunes so vast they exercise the power of life and death over millions of men, women and chil-

"More Important than raising revenue is abating the menace of these fortunes. An inheritance tax will restore to the people who created these values glassities sums appropriated either by fraud or by the permission and assistance of law R2* setf."

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Tomorrow the Evening Ledger will issue a beautiful calendar, measuring 16x10½ inches, printed in colors.

It will contain a lilting little song, "The Opening Door," by Tom Daly, illustrated in colors by Henderson.

It is worthy of a place in your daintiest Order your newsdealer now to bring you the Evening Ledger daily, and get this calendar free.

TOMORROW'S

ONE CENT