ARCANUM COUNCILS CLAIM GREAT GAINS

Halls Provide Entertainment and Aid in Securing New Members

A large delegation of members of General Putnam Council, of Brooklyn, accompanied by members of other New York councils and several grand and supreme connell officers, will on May 6 make a pilgrimage to this city and pay a fraternal

arantee Council. No. 1470, held its regu-larch session Thursday evening in the hall North Broad street. The committee of such and "500" made an encouraging t, telling of the success of this affair and sily recommended that more social hap-ges are necessary to the success and best is in council work.

he meeting of Philadelphia Council to-evening Brother J. Miller, of Haver-andl, will give a talk upon the subject, sen Months on a Whaler. March 28 devated to the entertainment of wives unters of members, and an entertain-ing pecial merit will be provided.

be following officers were installed for the cept term: Commander, Anna R. Thurlivice commander, Anna R. Thurlivice commander, Anna R. Thurlivice commander, Anna M. Stokes, scribe, ard McNee; accountant, Mary Kienk; treasmand, Marie Hamilton, chaniain, Neille Casar, Marie Hamilton, chaniain, Neille Casar, and Elizabeth Thurman; inside suard, K. Belger; autwide suard, James Trainer; teen, Katherine Hicks, Helen Strohecker, Neille McNee.

ARTISANS ORDER **MUTUAL PROTECTION**

Social Features in Council Recently Enacted Legislation Promises Truthful Results to Organization During Coming Year

With the following efficient corps of working Artisans in charge, Southwestern Assembly is likely to show as good a record for the current as for the term just ended. Master Artisan, John E. Logan; superintendent, William B. Engle; Inspector, B. Penross Dever; recorder, Thomas H. Johnston; cashler, Howard P. Havari, conductor, William Schold, as visit to Philadelphia Council, No. 293. Already plans are being perfected for a reception to the visiting fraters in reciprocation of the good time given the Philadelphia members on the occasion of a recent visit to Brooklyn.

Pennsplyania Council, No. 342, is reaping a harrest of careful of the many secial force of the many secial force of the many secial features provided to hierarchical and a fail measure of the council of the many secial force of the many secial Joseph T. Carmichael, chairman, and Harry Irwin, secretary. The regular monthly meeting of this assembly will be held Thursday evening in the Parkway Building, Broad and Cherry streets.

Most Excellent Master Artisan Robert C Thompson has instituted a vigorous campaigr for new members, a feature of which is ar offer of \$500 is prizes to the recorders and medical examiners of the nine assemblies hav-ing the largest percentage of new member; during the year 1916. The prizes are divided into three classes of \$200 cach, payable to the

Shepherds of Bethlehem

The most recent acquisition to this order is Annie M. Stokes Lodge, No. 122, instituted, with 60 charter members, in the hail at 1324 Melen street. More than 200 members participated on the evening of launching the new locitated on the evening of launching the new hody, including delegations from stater lodges and prominent State and mational leaders. The Garress were exemplified by an expert learn made up wholly of post supreme commanders.

Among those present were Frast Supreme Commander Eva Wyckoft Hall, Charles P. Carr. Careno Cleaver, John R. Fine, Harry H. Onion, Della Benedick, Frances McCormack, William J. Miller, Supreme Treasurer Joseph Travy, Supreme Marshal John K. Still, William Selder and Bert Grindwald.

The following officers were installed for the current term: Commander, Annia R. Thurstern P. State of the property of the second Wednesday evening last and elected the following officers President, Robert C. Thompson; secretary John W. Calver, solicitor, Joseph T. Taylor, and redical examiner-in-chief, on the second Wednesday evening of every month. In accordance with the action of the Most Excellent Assembly, No. 55, held an inter-current term: Commander, Annia R. Thurstern Com

Hartram Assembly, No. 55, held an interesting meeting on Monday evening, at which Master Artison. Thomas Vance, ably assisted by Recovery W. Highest Manual Property of the Company of the Most Excellent Assembly, Brother Vance is anxious to be the additional man, and, not willing to displace any of the present representatives, he is ambitious to provide a new place.

BAND OF PATRIOTIC SONS OF AMERICA



These members of the order give musical selections which contribute vastly to the pleasure of the monthly meetings of the camps of the first district.

Commonwealth Assembly, No. 9, where he has been appointed deputy.

The official visitations for this week are to Energetic, tonight Linwood, on Wednesday svening, and Harrisburg, on Friday evening.

Keystone Assembly, No. 2, will hold an open meeting for men on Wednesday evening next in Room D. sixth floor Parkway Building, cellent Inspector Jacob R. Jordan.

THE MACCABEES

Hospital and Sick Visitors Appointed for Various Sections of City

The Central Committee meeting for March was held at the home of Mrs. Georgiana England, 2209 Lombard street. Considerable business was transacted. Mrs. Minnie Evans was appointed chairman of the Memorial Committee and Mrs. Frances Helms, chairman of the Annual Reunion Committee. The following ladies were appointed on the Sick Committee for the month: Mrs. Hess and Miss Collins, for north of Market street, central; Mrs. Eng-land and Mrs. Rotenburg, for south of Market street; Mrs. Kennedy and Mrs. Lewis, for West Philadelphia, and Mrs. Lang and Mrs. Laddy, for Kensington dis-trict. The next meeting in April will be held under the auspices of the members. of Quaker City Review, No. 244. A supper was served by Mrs. England and her able assistants.

SONS OF AMERICA

Committee Plans Demonstration in Honor of Annual Meeting of State Camp

The camps of the 1st district are under the jurisdiction of Deputy William C. Deming, and comprise Camps 7, 77, 376,867 and 688, all active and aggressive patriotic bodies, whose work is doing much to advance the interests and promote the welfare of this distinctive patriotic broth-erhood. All of these camps meet either in-national camp or State camp headquar-ters, on North Broad street.

At the regular monthly meeting of the camps of the first district, the Union Tab-ernacle Church Band, composed of mem-bers and friends of the camps, contributed to the general entertainment by musical selections of a high order. Members of the order in general are cordially invited to attend these monthly meetings.

A largely attended meeting of the General Committee of the State Camp, composed of 350 members representing local camps, was held Saturday evening at 18th and Arch streets. The meeting was presided over by Charles II. Davis, and reports received from subcommittees told of progressive and satisfactory work accomplished in arranging for the big convention and enertial ment of representatives to the sessions of the Stat Camp to be held to this city during the coming summer.

At a final meeting of the Washington Birth-day Celebration Committee reports were pre-sented and the business affairs wound up for the recent particule demonstration. Upon mo-tion, unanimously approved, a permanent Washington Birthday Association was organ-ized to arrange each year for an annual parade and demonstration. Charles H. Davis was elected president, and a committee of 12 was appointed to start the plans for the next cele-bration.

The camps of District No. 1 held an en-doyable and well-attended meeting Tuesday evening in the hall of Camp No. 688. Several forcible addresses were delivered, and a varied and entertaining concert program was pre-sented.

KNIGHTS OF MALTA

Annual Reports Now Being Compiled Will Show Net Gains of 3558 Members

Grand Recorder J. H. Hoffman is busy at headquarters, in this city, compiling

the statistical information gleaned from the annual reports being received from commanderies, located in all sections of the State. That the Malta Knights have enjoyed a year of exceptional prosperity and that the order is now in the best condition of any period of its history is evident from the information already available. available.

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Reports received from all but 12 command ories show a net increase for the year jurended of 355s members, or a gain of core it per cent, for the State jurisdiction. The 11 unreported commanderies, it is believed, will materially add to the net gain.

The team installation of newly elected officers of local commanderies, held Wednesday evening in the North Broad street drawing rooms, was one of the most successful evenis of a social character ever held by the order in this city. The meeting was an open one and was attended by fully 500 persons, including many ladies and nonmembers of the order, attracted by a desire to witness the interesting ceromonial event. The orchestra of Mystic Cross Commandery, composed wholly of Malia members, supplied the musical features, and one of the noteworthy addresses was that of Charles Edmunds, an honored and active member of the order in its earlier history in this city.

Hanel Sentenced to Die

NEW YORK, March 13.—Joseph Hanel, convicted of the murder of Mrs. Julia Heilner, in Brooklyn, today was sentenced to die in the electric chair at Sing Sing in the week of April 24.

NEWSPAPER CAMERA MEN DINE AND AWARD PRIZES

Ledger Man Wins Two-Great Pictures on Exhibition

Some real pictures were exhibited at the Philadelphia News Photographers' dinner on Saturday night at the Hotel Walton. A contest was held, and Wally dinner on Saturday night at the Hotel Waiton. A contest was held, and Waily Owens, of the Ledder photographic staff, won two out of the five prizes. Owens received the prize for the best action and the best news pictures; Charles Clark, of the Bulletin, was awarded the prize for the most artistic picture; William A. Smith received the prize for the hest "paste-up," while Edward Fort got the "brown derby" for the poorest picture.

Prominent photographers, who were formerly in the "game," were also present, as were camera men from Naw York, Atlantic City and other cities. The Mexican situation had its effect on the dinner, as many of the oldtimers now on the news services had been sent there for war pictures. Charles M. Clark, of the Bulletin, was toastmaster. Among the speakers

was toastmaster. Among the speakers was Charles R. Russell, of the Evening Ledger, who told of the problems confronting the camera man.

The picture judges were Elias Goldensky, W. H. Rau, Stanley D. Lovegrove and Harper B. Smith.

Ill, Out of Work, He Tries to Die

George W. Warner, 47 years old, attempted to commit suicide today by inhaling illuminating gas in the boarding house of Miss Alice Haywood, 2039 Oxford street, according to the police. He was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital, where physicians applied a pulmotor and Warner was soon out of danger. The police say Warner had been despondent over ill health, and because he could not obtain

MOROSINI HEIRESS FREED FROM EX-COP

Millionaire's Daughter Wanted Love and Became 'Easy Prey,' Says Divorce Decree

NEW YORK, March 13,-Guilla Moresini is free. Justice Hasbrouck, of Rington, N. Y., has handed down a decree annulling her marriage with Arthur M. Werner, the ex-policeman.

The Justice's language seems to indicate the sentimental adventures of the \$5,000,000 banker's heiress stirred him to

"She wanted plainly only affection," observes the Justilee. "I am satisfied she has no intellectual strength; that she is a weak woman; that the defendant in the days of her mature womanhood, made love to her and that, reciprocating and under the spell of the sublime passion, she became the easy prey of this forceful

For the man in the case Justice Has. brouck has nothing but opprobrium.

\$1200 Jewel Theft at Ridley Park

CHESTER, Pa., March 13.—Thiever pried a rear window at the home of James S. Clifford, 205 East Ridley are nue, Ridley Park, last night, and ransacked the second floor, during the absence of the family. They stole lewery valued at \$1200 and \$24 from a child's bank. Nothing on the first floor was disturbed, the robbers apparently aware that valuables were kept on the second floor.

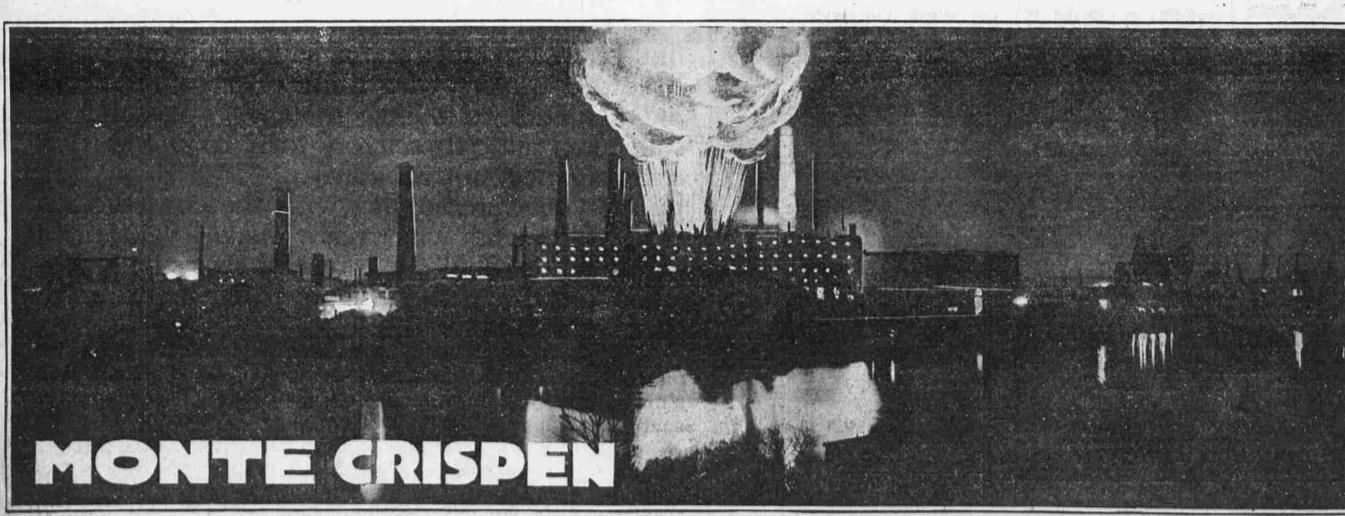


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