### KNIGHTS TEMPLAR COME HERE TO DECIDE ON 1919 CONCLAVE

Choice of Philadelphia Dependent Only on Assurance of Adequate Accommodation for Grand Encampment

DISTINGUISHED VISITORS

where of the 1919 triennial conclave Members of the 1919 triennial conclave committee of the Knights Templar, including the Most Eminent Sir Lee S. Smith, Grand Master of the Grand Encampment, prived in this city today to attend the first susion of that body in the Bellevue-Stratford tomorrow morning. The many visitors are distinguished Knights from all sections of the United States. Field exercises will are distinguished Knights from all sections of the United States. Field exercises will be held on Belmont plateau on Saturday afternoon, when the Knights Templar of existen Pennsylvania will be reviewed for the first time in this city by the official head of the order since 1876.

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The work before the committee is to give a final decision whether Philadelphia will be the scene of the 1919 conclave, as was tentatively agreed upon last July in Los Angeles. A special committee composed of Leonidas P. Newby, of Khighistown, Ind. Grand Captain General of the Grand Ensurpment, acting as chairman; Robert S. Tesgue, of Montgomery, Ala., Past Grand Commander of Alabama; Albert W. Mattoon, of New Haven, Conn., Past Grand Commander of Connecticut; John D. Multan, of Rochester, N. Y., Past Grand Comcammander of Connecticut; John D. Mul-mander of New York, and Dr. A. Howard Thomas, of this city, Past Grand Command-ar of Pennsylvania, will ascertain if suffi-cient accommodation for the large attend-ance, expected to number 100,000, can be provided in this city. Members of the order have feel certain that a favorable report made at the session and pres Grand Master for his approval to

ENTERTAINMENT FOR KNIGHTS The positive selection of Philadelphia for The positive selection of Philadelphia for the conclave will assure a hurried strug-gie by the delegates of the various States to engage hotel reservations for their re-spective bodies. The first choice of head-quarters and rooms is given to the Grand Encampment, composed only of the past grand commanders of all States. The ar-rangements for the different States are to a made afterward.

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There are few cities other than Philadelphis that can provide for the great attendance expected from the entire United States, from Canada and abroad. A tremendous expense for entertainment will have to be meureed. No less than 50,000 Knights Templar will parade on the second Tuesday of September, 1919, and it will take an entire day for the line to pass any given point.

SATURDAY FIELD DAY REVIEW The field day exercises to be held on Sat-urday will be the largest in the history of the eastern Pennsylvania division owing to gray will be the largest in the history of the eastern Pennsylvania division owing to the unexpected presence of the grand master. Lee S. Smith, who announced that he would take advantage of his visit and conduct an inspection. The various commanderies of the division then immediately began drilling and appointed committees to care for the arrangements of the parade and provided the pennsylvania Templars have been inspected many times in other States, the proceedings on Saturday will be the first official review held in Philadelphia since 1876.

More than 3000 knights will take part in the big review. The commanderies will leave Masonic Temple on Saturday afterment at 2 o'clock, taking special trains from Broad Street Station direct to Fairmount Park. The division will be under the command of Eminent Sir W. Freeland Kenfrick, with Congressman George P. Darww as his chief of staff.

An elaborate display of fireworks will be given in the evening.

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MONSIGNOR McDEVITT CONSECRATED BISHOP

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when they hear the final words of their Divine Master, 'And behold I am with you.' With these words Jesus strengthens the souls of the apostles to enable them to carry bravely the important and weighty apostolic burden which He placed upon their

SANCTITY OF CHURCH "In these words Christ promised the lasting stability and sanctity of His Church, that he would remain with them forever and make them victorious in their descendants and successors.

"The result of this promise is written large on every page of the world's history. "Today we are witnesses of a scene likes unto that which was enacted in Jerusalem over nineteen hundred years ago. A vacancy occurs in the apostolate; Peter, in the person of his successor. cancy occurs in the apostolate; Peter, in the person of his successor, says it is time to fill it; candidates are presented and considered; the direction of Almighty God is asked in prayer, and the lot falls upon Philip. God chooses him, Jesus calls him. Peter appeints him, and Bishops, in union with the Holy See, consecrate him. The examination as to his fitness, which he has passed successfully, proves him; the profession of faith, which he has made without reservation, tests him; and the richness and fullness of the ceremonial teaches him the dignity and responsibility of the episcopal office.

"It is not in keeping with the spirit of the hurch to praise either the living or the end in her temples. We are in the pres-nce of the meek and humble Jesus, Who



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invited all His followers to learn these two virtues from His Sacred Heart, and Who teaches them to us by the very lowilness of the sacramental species. Moreover, we cannot forget that when men would make Him King. He fled from them and hid Himself; and when they called Him good. He reminded them that none is good but God alone. If he who is raised to the episcopacy today desired the praise of men, he would not be worthy of this high office; and if the preacher on this occasion were willing to give it, he would be unworthy of this pulpit.

"It would be

The would be superfluous even if permissible. Bishop McDevitt's life in our midst has been an open book, and his work has always been in the public eye. If any one were to challenge his position today, he might say with his Divine Master: The works themselves that I do give testimony of me that the Father hath sent me. (St. John v., 36.)

MIGHT GIVE ASSURANCE

We might assure him with all truthfulness that if his name had been presented
to the Church of Philadelphia as the name
of Matthias was presented to the Church
of Jerusalem, there would not have been a
dissenting voice in his election. Or if
Bishops were still chosen as of old by
acciamation, his name would have been on
many line. many lips.

"If today children had a voice in such matters, not one only but thousands would cry out, 'Let Philip be Bishop!"

"Let us rather console him at this mo-ment, when he is confronted with the very ment, when he is confronted with the very grave responsibilities of the episcopate, by reminding him that Christ has chosen him for this office, as He chose the apostles. You have not chosen Me. He said, but I have chosen you, and have appointed you, that you should go and should bring forth fruit, and your fruit shall remain. (St. John xvi., 18.)

"What can mere man add to this? Go forth, then, Bishop McDevitt, to Harrisburg without fear, because Christ has chosen you! Go forth with confidence, because the has promised fruitfulness to your labors! Go forth with Joy, because He assures you that the fruit shall remain, not only in His augmented kingdom on earth, but in His triumphant kingdom in heaven, where you and your spiritual children shall enjoy the reward of the faithful forever."

Long before 10 o'clock, the hour set for the beginning of the ceremonies, the east side of Logan square was filled with men, women and children, who were fortunate enough to possess admission cards. In the gathering were not only Catholics, but members of other faiths, including edu-cators who know Monsignor McDevitt as a fellow teacher as well as personal friend.

The occasion was notable also as a gathering of prelates and Catholic teachers from many dioceses.

The papal buils were read by the Rev. John E. Flood, assistant superintendent of parish schools. The Revs. William J. Lallou and Thomas F. McNally were masters

The celebrants of the pontifical mass at The celebrants of the pontifical mass attending the consecration were the Bishop himself and Archbishop Prendergast. The Bishop-elect joined the Archbishop at the main altar after the offertory.

Before the mass began there was a cer-emonial examination, in which Monsigner McDevitt affirmed his obedience to the Holy See and professed his faith in the doctrines of the Church.

The actual consecration took place just before the gospel of the mass, when the assistant consecrators and the bishop-elect moved to the main altar. There the three consecrators imposed their hands on the head of the bishop-elect and the Litany of the Saints was sung. Then the bishop was anointed on the head and hands plessed oil, the crosier, or pastoral staff, was placed in his hands, the episcopai ring was put on his finger and the book of gospels was given him with the injunction to preach the faith of Christ.

As the mass drew to a close the new bishop received the mitre, the particular headdress of a bishop, and he was enthroned on the bishop's seat at the sitar. While the Te Deum, or hymn of thanksgiving, was

the Te Deum, or hymn of thankegiving, was sung, the new bishop, accompanied by the two assistant bishops, moved through the congregation giving his blessing. After three invocations were charted by the new bishop, wishing his consecrator length of days, he received the kiss of peace from the three consecrating prelates, and the ceremony concluded with the Gospei of St. John. The musical program, which was carefully selected, lent a charm to the ceremony. The offertory was sung by a male chorus of twelve voices. The chorus was led by William S. Thunder. Gound's "Salutaris" was rendered in a superb manner. Mendelssohn's "March" was played as the procession entered the church. Be-

fore the procession arrived "Toocata," by
Du Boia, was played on the organ. The
only solo was sung by Wilbur Herwig.
Among the prominent city officials who
attended the ceremonies were Mayor Smith,
and Joseph P. Gaffney, chairman of Councits' Finance Committee.
Other prelates in attendance were Bishop
Regis Canevin, Pittsburgh; Bishop Eugene
A. Garvey, Altoona; Bishop M. J. Hoban,
Scranton; Bishop Thomas J. Shahan, rector
Cathelic University, Washington; Bishop Ferdinand Brossert, Covington, Ky.; Bishop Ferdinand Brossert, Covington, Ky.; Bishop J.
Henry Tihen, Lincoln, Neb., and Bishop
Louis S. Walsh, Portland, Me.
FIRST MASS SUNDAY.

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The first pontifical mass of his career will be celebrated by the newly consecrated Bishop on Sunday at the Church of St. John the Evangelist. A reception will be given to the Bishop on Monday by the Alumnas Association of the Catholic Girls' High School. Although he was the director of all of the parochial schools, he was special head of this institution, and his offices were in the schoolhouse at Eighteeth and Wood streets.

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The new Hishop is a native of this city and is fifty-eight years old. He received his elementary education in St. Michael's parish school and was graduated in 1877 from the La Salie College. He entered the seminary of St. Charles Borromeo in the same year. He was ordained to the priesthood thirty-one years ag: by Archbishop Ryan. His first mission was in the assistant rectorship of the Church of the Nativity B. V. M. He occupied that office in the church until the Rev. John W. Shanahan was eleship of the Church of the Nativity B. V. M. He occupied that office in the church until the Rev. John W. Shanahan was elevated from the superintendency of schools here to the bishopric of Harrisburg. Doctor McDevitt succeeded Father Shanahan as school superintendent and will now follow him as Bishop.

Bishop McDevitt is the fourth Bishop of Harrisburg, a diocese of \$3,090 Catholics in fifteen counties. About 160 priests are subject to his authority. There are seventy-two churches and twelve missions within the diocese. Parochial schools are connec-

subject to his authority. There are seventy-two churches and twelve missions within the diocess. Parochial schools are connec-ted with forty-three of these churches and they have a total registration of 10,000

Bishops Jones, of Porto Rico; McFaul, of Trenton, and Farrelly, of Cleveland, arrived in time to take places in the pro-

SORRY TO LEAVE PHILADELPHIA Bishop McDevitt expressed great regre-ceause he must leave Philadelphia and its work at the head of the parochial schools.

"I am sorry to leave Philadelphia. My life work has been in the parish schools. It nearly breaks my heart to leave thom and I go only because it is my duty to assume this higher work.

"I am proud of the parish schools and on leaving I wish to give my hearty thanks for the splendid co-operation of the parish school heads. One of my greatest pleasures has been their support during my time of service." "I am sorry to leave Philadelphia, My

Horticulturists to Compete at Show The severith annual dablia show of the

Devon Horticultural Society will be held September 27 and 28 in the gymnasium of the Radnor High School.

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By the Phonograph Editor

The famed George M. Cohan's advice to, "always leave thom laughing when you sav good-bye" has frequently been taken to hear" by the makers of disc and roll. Currently there are perhaps more good comic records for the pronograph than ever before. At least, an inspection of the catalogues would seem to indicate

added interest in frivolity these days. Charles Ross Taggart is an artist who has given of his quaint and delectable talents to the Victor. He is that rarity, a home-grown and naturalistic humorist, a home-grown and naturalistic humorist, having been raised in the Green Mountains of Vermont. In one of his new bits he has selected a subject of timely importance, modern evangelism. The record is tried "The Clid Country Fiddler Hears Billy Sunday," and the here of the story, having become a staunch believer in the Sunday methods after a visit to the tabernacie, describes the noted religious orator. Thus see drollers and humanalyseness combined. are drollery and impressiveness combined. On the reverse side is "The Old Country Fiddler at the Wedding." in even lighter

record is "I've Got a Sweet Tooth Bother-ing Me." which tells of the plight of one Jones. His sweet tooth is purely meta-phorical, referring to his admiration for pretty girls. It is sung by Ama Chandler.

pretty girls. It is sung by Anna Chandler.
In quite a different channel of humor is the same company's "Nathan," sung by Rhoda Bernard, a well-known Hebrew dialect singer. All the inflections are naturally recorded, Another feature offered by the Columbia is "Michael and His Motorcycle," described as "a futurist love story," and given increased zest through the voice of Oscar Shaw.



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Painter Accused of Theft

Dear old Gus theg pardon, Al Joison has A painter who was at work upon a scaf-George R. Caburn, 7214 Germantown ave-nue, on Tuesday, is accured by members of the family of having entered a second-story bedroom and stealing a gold watch, diamond ring, three unset diamonds and jewelry valued at \$150, according to the motics.

> French Extend Moratorium PARIS, Sept. 21.—By a decree published in the Journal Official the moratorium in France is extended for three

voking solo.

Edizon records offer some pleasant novelties. One of these is "On the Hoko Molco Isles." by Harry von Tilzer, sung by Arthur collins and Byron O. Harian. It is an exemplification of the philosophy that "a little nonsense now and then" is reliabled by the most high-browed of phonograph fans.

Local atmosphere is provided in the same company's "There's a Quaker Down in Quakertown," given as a baritone solo by Joseph A. Phillips. This melody has caught the ear of many a Philadelphian. A bell refrain is one of the piquant parts of the record, music for which was written by Alfred Solman.

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