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ARTISANS' ORDER'S **NEW YEAR GREETING**

Confidence of Executive in Improving Legislation for Further Progress on Sound Principles

Most Excellent Master Artisan Jacob R. Jordan, one of the most able and conscientious fraternal counselors, who was raised by unanimous vote at the recent annual session of the A. O. M. P., sends at the beginning of his administration this greeting to the rank and file of his membership.

To the Editor of the Fraternal Department; To the Editor of the Fraternal Department; Beginning our new Artisan year, the greatest optimism prevails everywhere. At every official visitation made by the most excellent officers thus far a class of candidates has been initiated. With the magnificent advance in our financial condition last year and with the further re-enforcement of our foundation by the concentration of our "Sick Benefit Fund," with the unusual industrial activity everywhere prevailing, all signs point to a very successful year for our order numerically. Every individual seems to be enthused with our motto, "Each for all, all for each." And the slogan as suggested by the most exthe slogan as suggested by the most ex-cellent artisan for 1917 is being assiduously worked out, that is, "...very man get a man."
Never before in the history of our order
was the spirit of "get together" more
manifest, JACOB R. JORDAN,

Entertainment—Are Cook, Harry Kendig and Dave Matthews.
Publicity—Cook, Kendrick and Smith, Prizes and cards—Shaw, Jones, Groff, E. P. Kendrick, E. MacDonald and Lang, Hall—Brooks and Stempfle, Luncheon—Shaw, Lackman, Matthews, Jones and Lang, Favors—Johnson, Myers, Hutchinson and Cook

Fidelity Assembly had a real live meeting and initiated six candidates, the buttons being presented by Brother Alexander Johnson, the new deputy, from Germantown Assembly, whose services indicated an officer of high fraternal character, and Fidelity felt so highly honored and appreciative that a basket of flowers was presented to him. In accepting the glift Brother Johnson assured the members of his hearty desire for co-operation and requested the privilege of serving on committees of the assembly for plenty of work. Recorder Ickse gave an interesting report on the work of the Most Excellent Assembly and paid tribute to the boys of Germantown Assembly for the royal hospitality given the representatives and officers of that body.

M. E. M. A. Jordan was present, but owing to the obvious deterrent of assisting in consuming a bountiful repast he was excused from speaking. An appropriate memorial ceremony was observed for the late Brothers Hamilton and H. F. Gloss. The producers of Fidelity will be banqueted by nonproducers.

The board of directors held a meeting for orgranization on Wednesday evening last, when the
following officers were elected: President, Jacob
R. Jordan: vice president, Frank A. Chaimers,
Esq.; secretary, John W. Calver; solicitor,
Josebh T. Taylor, Esq.; medical gxaminer-inchief, Dr. S. W. Gadd.

President Jordan made the following appointments of committees: Property committee, Brothers Maloney, Smith and Lipsey; Artisan, Brothers Stockley, Kendrick and Voorhees; death
claims, Brothers Wiswell, Greathead and Chaimers; literature, Brothers Maloney and Greathead; bilbs, Brothers Lipsey and Doerle; appraiser, Brother Doerle.

M. E. M. A. Jordan, M. E. S. Chalmers and M. E. R. Recorder paid an official visit to Fraternity Assembly at Lakewood. N. J. where they found almost a total attendance of the resident members and were given a very cordial greeting. Six new members were admitted, five of whom were proposed by Brother Naylor, who promises more work for the year. The members listened with interest to the addresses of the Most Excellent officers and the humorous entertainment furnished by Brother Jordan. The assembly, through Dr. William G. Schauffier, expressed their pleasure and appreciation of the visit and it was agreed if a class of ten candidates could be procured for the May meeting the Most Excellent officers would make a return visit with a company of Philadelphia Artisans.

SONS OF AMERICA

Assignment of Traveling Orators at Tuesday and Wednesday Night Camps

The arrangements for the visitation of the The arrangements of the squadron tomorrow night to all the Tuesday evening camps of Philadelphia are completed. The orators announced are as-

completed. The orators announced are assigned as follows:

Camp 216, 3164 Frankford avenue: Camp 366, 2770 Frankford avenue: Camp 3. Amber and Norris streets: Camp 94, 4602 Frankford avenue: Camp 199. Richmond and Ash streets: Camp 888, 1617 North Broad street; Camp 332, 1317 North Broad street; Camp 34. Germantown avenue and Cumberland street; Camp 403. Fifth and Huntinsdon streets; Camp 436. Germantown avenue and Euriber street; Camp 436. Germantown and Huntinsdon streets; Camp 436. Germantown are nonne and Hotter street; Camp 436. Germantown are streets; Camp 199. Sol West Giraf avenue; Camp 478. Twenty-ninth and Fletcher streets; Camp 478. Twenty-ninth and Fletcher streets; Grand wind-up camp of speakers); Camp 570, Grand wind-up camp of speakers); Camp 570, Seventeenth and Fontain streets; Camp 881. Seventeenta and Fontain streets; Camp 203, 4010 Chestnut street; Camp 300, 4026 Lancaster avenue; Camp 416, 278 South Fifty-second street.

-On Wednesday night of this week the squadron will visit the Wednesday evening camps, as follows: Camp 204, 1315 Columbia avenue: Camp 383, 2215 Columbia avenue: Camp 361, 4026 Lancaster avenue: Camp 481, Sixty-third street and Woodland avenue: Camp 348, Germantown and Indiana avenues: Camp 494, 2748 Germantown avenue: Camp 571, Richmond street and Indiana avenue.

All members of the order have been invited by the various camps to attend the meetings on these evenings, and the interest manifested will no doubt result in large attendance in every camp. Camp 478 is selected for the great Tuesday evening wind-up, where the various speakers will gather at the closing meeting of the evening. The Thursday evening camps will be visited on April 12, and the Friday camps on April 20, other camps dates will be published later. The squadron idea came from State Secretary Charles B. Helms and is now being followed by other organizations in the city. The squadron at headquarters this afternoon, when the Evenina Ledder camera man secured a picture of them.

Camp 533 continues to hold its socials and dances on the first Monday of each month in the meeting quarters, at 1639 North Twenty-tailment committee, composed of Brothers W. F. Hanafy, chairmant M. L. Cramer, H. H. Walton, R. N. Butler, F. Schroeder, Jr., and C. M. Solly, these affairs prove to be very successful from every standpoint. Any brother and his friends are cordaily invited. Brothers to be constructed by June 1. Bruther H. H. Walton, chairman of the follow-up commissioned officer in the United States Reserve, save an interesting talk expressive of his views on our foreign relations. Br

FRATERNAL AMERICANS

An Immense Delegation of Local Members With Band to Camden Council

D. D. S. C. Francis Airey had charge of another class initiation at Ione Council, No. 765, F. P. A., with a large attendance of members. The following assumed the more important parts of the work: Councilor, Jr. P. S. C. Sheneman; vice Councilor, Albert E. Knatz, of Hamilton Council, No. 841; D. D. S. C. Francis Airey, Jr., past councilor, and State Council Secretary Ford, as chap-

GRAND FRATERNITY

Big Branch No. 4 Holds Reception for Executive Officers and New Members Two hundred and fifty members of Philadelphia Branch No. 4 were present at the opening of the meeting to greet the general officers, arrangements having been made for an officers' night. Twenty-five new members were taken into the order, ritualistic work.

The next speaker was Secretary William E. Gregg, who gave a clear and explicit outline of the manner of keeping the records of membership, as well as reading communications from several Insurance Departments of the States in which the Grand Fra ware a servitine commending the officers upon the epiendid condition of their records and the facility with which they were able to make an examination of its affairs. Frater Gregg was followed by the Marion String Band, and then Hon. A. E. Keeport, treasurer of the Grand Fraternity, spoke of the financial strength and the gratifying progress made by the fraternity during his association with the organization.

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Prizes for the recommendation of new members were then awarded by Superintendent H. Bruce Melxel, after which the entertainment committee, upon the urgent request of District Superintendent William F. Flace, 'numediately got on the job for "doings" until (?) a. m.

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Industrial Branch. No. 50, will meet this evening at Fraternity Building. The stag pinochie party, with prince for the winners and refreshments and smokes for all, will be the method of passing away the hours after the business session is completed. The members are requested to invite their friends and assist in making this affair a success similar to that of February's smoker.

Ladies' Branch. No. 20, will have initiation followed by a musicale for the members and friends, next Thursday night, after which refreshments will be served. Lady members of all branches are cordially invited to attend the business session of the branch, and all members and friends will be heartily welcomed at the social hour.

The pinochie party given by Oak Park Branch. No. 300, was well attended. Good friend and frater Joseph E. Williams was greatly missed by the members, and it is their sincere hope that his work in the West may soon be terminated for his early return. Three prizes were awarded to the winners and refreshments were served.

JUNIOR ORDER U. A. M. Councils Honor Border Members by

Special Receptions and Gifts

John R. Marlin and John E. Armstrong Councils tendered a reception to the members of the Junior Order who served with the National Guard on the border. The meeting was well attended by the members of the order. The speakers of the evening were Henry H. Sinnamon, Fsq., from John E. Armstrong Council; Thos. H. Walters, from John R. Marlin Council, and William C. Hahn, from Dirigo Council; Charles S. Wallace, from John E. Armstrong Council, was the chairman of the meeting. The uniform rank of Armstrong and Marlin Councils was well represented, Captain Fred form rank of Armstrong and Sarrin Coun-cils was well represented, Captain Fred Hudson having charge of the Armstrong Guard and Captain Henry Wellenmann of the Marlin Guards.

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The members honored were Edward Nuskey, Council No. 130: Morris Hicks. Council No. 684: Joseph H. Fersuson, Council No. 20. Each guardsman was presented with a boutennier as a token of appreciation from the council. Mr. Sinnamon spoke on the red rose, its full meaning and sentiments, and also compared the wars of the past to those of the present day. Patriotic addresses were made by the other speakers present. Following she meeting a banquet was served. The following committee had charse of the reception: E. E. Leatherman, George Leucht, Charles S. Wallace, Henry H. Sinnamon, Henry Weilenmann, W. W. Cassidy, Thomas H. Walters, John F. Rue, Jr., Wayland R. Herb.

The next visit of the Dirigo visiting club will be on Monday evening. April 16, at the council com of John E. Armstrong Council, 2216 East Busquehanns avenue. Each council present pedied that it would have tweet the number framework properties to the statement of the

ROYAL ARCANUM IN FORWARD MOVEMENT

The Readjustment on Solvent Basis Brings Confidence for Durability and Progress

s not a pleasant experience when it be-omes necessary to do it. It has its uncer-ainty as to the effect it will have upon ne membership before it is put into opera-ion and upon the work of reorganizing he rank and file after. Now that the crisis is passed in the Royal Arcanum there is the satisfaction of knowing that the number of

Girard Council will consolidate with Guarantee Council after April 1. The consolidated councils will meet in Girard Assembly rooms on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month and will be known as Guarantee Council, No. 1470. The special deputy, W. J. Stokinger, was appointed by Grand Regent L. R. Geisenberger to perfect the consolidation.

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Germantown Council promises to take first honors in the reinstatement campaign and enrich list treasury handsomely by the liberal cash prises offered by both the Supreme Council and the Grand Council of Pennsylvania. While the campaign ends April 1, many interested contestants are honize for an extention of time.

The Royal Arcanum Bowling League held an entertainment at the hall of Haverford Council, in Rittenhouse Hall, Fifty-third street and Haverford avenue, on Friday night last.

Haverford Council has fixed March 30 as a special reinstatement night for suspended members. A committee has been organized to round up a goodly number of old ——bers.

THE MACCABEES

Review and Dedicatory Committee Meeting by Woman's Benefit Association

Girard Review, Parkway Building, Miss Mary Collins commander, received three applications for membership, and all were pleased to see Mrs. Phenie Hass at the meeting again. Miss Burgin, the supreme chaplain, was also a welcome visitor, as were Mrs. Mabel Heckler and Mrs. Cora Emery, of the guard

The first meeting of the dedicatory commit-tee since the Lu Lu Temple meeting, with Chair-man Mrs. F. M. Helms presiding, was held at K. G. Hall last Friday evening; and the re-ports were so satisfactory that it is considered that but one more meeting need be held to settle all business. Miss Burgin thanked the commit-tee for its nice present and also for all as-sistance.

Bartram Review, Oriental Hall, Fifty-second street and Haverford avenue, received two applications for membership, secured by Miss Church, of Liberty Bell Review. In the absence of the commander, Mrs. Minnie Evans, who was reported iil, the lieutenant commander, Mrs. Bertha Riter, presided in a capable manner. Action was taken to admit Liberty Bell Review by dispensation of the supreme commander, Miss Bina M. West, at the request of Miss Burgin. Visitors present were Mrs. Mabel Heckler, of the uniform rank who announced

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Deaths

CARTER. -- March 17. Mrs. JENNIE J. Relaives and friends invited to funeral. Tues. 11 b. m. 220 N. Wanamaker st. (58th and Race sts.). Int. private. (CASEY.—March 18, SAMUEL A., husband of

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wited to funeral. Thurs, S.30 a. m., 5220 Harlan at. Solemn mass of requiem St. Gregory's Church 10 a. m. fr. Holy Cross Cem.

SKEAN.—March 17. BENJAMIN F., husband of Annie Skean (nee Hensinger), aged 64. Relatives and friends Robert A. Lamberton Lodgy, No. 487. F. and A. M.; W. Phila, Humbolt, Ben. Asso., Daniel Fox Yearly Asso., invited to funeral services. Tues. 2 p. m., 2822 Cambridge st. Int. Greenmount Cem. Remains may be viewed Mon., 7 to 9 p. m.

SLATTERY.—March 17. WINIFRED, widow of Roderick Stattery. Relatives and friends, Cathedral Lasdes T. A. L. League of Sacred Heart and Altar and Konary Society, invited to funeral. Tues. 8:30 a. m., 347 N. Felton st. Solemn requiem mass Our Lady of the Rosary Church 10 a. m. Int. Holy Cross Cem. Auto funeral.

SMITH.—March 18. W. GILBERT, son of Frank L. and Gertrude M. Smith, aged 19 months. Relatives and friends invited to sevices. Wed., 2 p. m., residence of parents. 1228 Parrish st. Int. Mt. Morah frien.

SOWNEY.—March 17. CLARA SOWNEY, daushter of Moraka and Iste Michael Donnelly, formerly of 18th and Morris siz. Relatives and friends invited to funeral. Tues., 8:30 a. m., mother's residence. 5458 Spruce st. Solemn requiem mass Church of the Transfiguration 10 a. m. Int. Cathedral Cem.

STILLWELL.—March 18. BENJAMIN, kusband of Hester Stillwell and son of Catharine Fenimore and late Benjamin Stillwell. Relatives and friends invited to funeral. Fri., 2 p. m. mother's residence, 3748 N. Carlise st. Int. Hillside Cem. Remains may be viewed Thurs. 8 to 10 p. m. Auto funeral.

STREEPER.—March 17. CATHARINE, widow of Charles Streeper, aged 83. Relatives and friends invited to funeral services. Wed., 2:30 p. m., residence of son, William Streeper, Bethlehem pike near Wheel Pump. Int. private.

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Calch A. Taylor. aged 41. Due notice of funeral will be given.

TOLLIN.—March 18. ALBERT, busband of scient Tollin. Relatives and friends. Marous Justrow Lodge. No. 152, L.O.B. S., and Phila. Lodge. No. 54, L.O. O. M., invited to funeral services. Tues., 2 p. m., 47 N. 56th St. Int. private.

VANARSDALL.—March 18. MARY, wife of John W. Vanarsdall (nee Reed). Funeral will be announced at a later date, from 2239 S. Colorado M. Accott Walford. Due notice of funeral will be given.

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WALFORB.—March 19, ELLA F., widow of Dr. A Scott Walford. Due notice of funeral will be given.

WALER.—March 16, ANNA M. wife of John Murdock Walker (nee Lawler), aged 26.

Relatives and friends invited to funeral. Tues., 8:30 a. m., 2529 Lee st. Solemn requiem mass Visitation Claurch 10 a. m. Int. New vinhadral Cem.

WAY—March 16, suddenly, AMOS P., husband of Martha Way, of 2231 Latona st. Relatives and friends invited to services. Wed., 2 p. m., oliver H. Bair Bidg., 1829 Chestnut st. Int. Mt. Moriah Cem.

WEINEERG.—March 17, AMANDA WEIN-ERG. and Annie B. Meredith interest and relative and friends invited to funeral services. Wed., 2 p. m., at residence of uncle, James P. Saunders. 119 Fernon at. Int. private. Fernwood Cem. Ramains may be viewed Tues. eve. Autoservice.

Well.—March 17, CAROLINE M., daurhise of late James L. and Ellisa M. Wick. Relatives and friends invited to services. Ferdens of alse ter, Mrs. Samuel D. Walker. Central ava., Clayton. N. J., Tues., 2 p. m. Conveyances meetral leaving Market at. ferry 12:300 p. in. WILKINS.—March 17, Land R. P. Relatives and friends invited to funeral arc., Clayton. N. J., Tues., 2 p. m. Conveyances meetral leaving Market at. ferry 12:300 p. in. WILKINS.—March 16, MART A., wife M. John Wilson, Jr., aged 55. Relatives and friends invited to funeral arc., p. m., sininkwa residence, R. Media, P. Relatives and invited to funeral services. Thes., 1 p. m., with Market B. Cartharing Market Co., Fa. in Media Cem.

WILSON.—March 17, aged 55. Relatives and friends invited to funeral services. Thes., 2 p. m., village, N. 18th 2. Further Weaverland, Church. Welffe.—March 17, Halley Micz. A. D. S. S. Bartier Weaverland