# VENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, THURSDAY, APRIL 19, 1917

seph H. Graham, Shackamaxon; Ernest Wagner, General Steuben; Andrew Flood, American Star.

Preparations for a big street demonstration by the local lodges with brass bands are in progress, but the program for the evening is not yet fully decided upon. There will be invited eminent men in and out of the order and a program by the children of the Orphanner will be one of the features.

Purity Lodge, No. 325, furnished a most im-pressive sight. Fifteen young men, having en-listed in the army and navy, took upon them-selves the obligation of Odd Fellowship, which dedicated them to the service of their younity. Another class similar in number and character is expected this week. The com-parade on the ninety-eighth anniversary rele-bration expects to have a large turnout in the parade on May 5, preceding the monster mest-ing at the Metropolitan Opera House. Much engagement of the Cumberland Street Meth-odist Enseonal indices cornet band for the unsagement of the context and the measure of on Thursday evenings, with the exception of No. 267. The orators will visit Camps 764, 251 South Sixtleth street ! Camp 395.

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Meete for proposing thirty candidates.
The fourteenth district was called in special session in Mount Airy Lodge lass Saturday furnities and the room was crowded. Grand Master Shanor was met at Sedgwick station and the second store, followed by a large delegation, with a display of red licits. The program consisted of a reception to the grand master in the second store, followed by selections by the band of Peace and Love Lodge. The program consisted over by D. G. M. W. C. Hubbs, was held. The grand master in the second store, followed by selections by the band of Peace and Love Lodge. Then, in the locks room on the third floor, a special session, presided over by D. D. G. M. W. C. Hubbs, was held. The grand master is not be district (Philomathean, Fox Chase and Walker). the following locks were represented. Functions, the third was the best. The stand must be abrother present, who had attended most of the stand transite of the by G. M. Henderson, in Wonderly, Jr., D. D. G. M. Henderson, Drent of the by a district meetings, that this was the best. The stand master is address was a masterplee. Bomarks were made by D. G. M. Henderson, in the Weak were made by D. G. M. Henderson, in Wonderly, Jr., D. D. G. M. Henderson, in the locks. No. 1000, conferred the initial state locks. A Section 2-Camp 12, Sixteenth street and Newsyank avenue, Camp 276, Twentieth and Federal streets: Camp 303, 1802 South Broat street. Speakers, State Vice President Mover Judge A. W. Johnson, H. E. Bufanaton, Harry Stazer Heims, of Camp 50; Frank L. Thomas of 111; John Hanlon, of 101, and Fred Loos. R. John B of Camp Camp 293

Camp 293 Section 4-Camp 197, Wheelmen's Hall, Lawredale, Lamp 363, Second street above Tabor road, Oiney, Camp 359, Torresdale and Long-shore screets, Tacony, Speakers in Campa 10; and 363, Charles H. Heime, State scretary; Charles H. Davis, past communiter-the-thef, Charles Gum, of Camp 458, and M. M. Wentze, and Camp 30, in Camp 458, Walter S. Smack, past computin-in-chief, James K. Heims and Robert A. Keely. After tomorrow evening there remains but three visitations—clamp 205 on April 25, Camp 7 on May 1 and Catap 367 on May 32. Mille Lodge, No. 1000, conferred the initi-atory degree on eighteen out of twenty-eight candidates on the list. Several visitors en-loyed the work of the degree staff. The newly elected noble grand, Brother Albert E. Fry, carried through in a businessilke way the du-ties of his first night in the chair. The mem-here are keen for the big raily on May 5, and n exceedingly large turnout is expected. The dinaly large furn ree will be put or are welcome. put on in full form tonight

Suring Garden, No. 09, worked the initiatory degree upon four candidates last Thursday night and the first degree upon several candidates in Philanthropic Louge last Tuesday evening. The present officers of No. 09 are hustling young workers, who promise good results for the coming term, materially increasing the mem-bership toward the grand master's efforts for 200,000 this year. As Secretary MacDonald says 'II is a good idea for the members to encourage the officers of the loke and not criticize, for the officers' duties are arduous, especially if they are conscientions, and when a lodge sets along harmoniously there will be found success. It is to be broad that all told was insuggrated on February 28 by the executive secretary in connection with the State executive officers has been the most successful enterprise ever attempted by the Patriotic Sons since its organization in Fhiladelphia in 1847. All campa over altempted by interparticular source and and a set of the particular source and the particular source and the set of Fellows will turn out for a good move the marade celebrating the min-ty-skinh versary on May 5. As one of the larger ternal orders, it should be one of the larger parades we have had, and this will giv couragement to the grand master, for he tains has done all in his power to ad the order in every way." W. S. Hancock Commandery, No. 3, heid a large class initiation in Baker Post Hali, where fifty candidates, one of the largest classes ad-mitted to any commandery in recent years, was accepted as members of this progressive commandery. Among the speakers were Can-diates Judges Morris S. Barrett and John M. Patterson, Past Commander-in-chief Samuel J. MacMongel, Commander-in-chief Samuel J. MacMongel, Commander-in-chief Samuel J.

Camp 369, of Mount Airy, initiated six can-didates, and then turned the meeting over to the good of the order committies, watch had arranged for a full evening's entertainment, which was greatly enjoyed. Butther G. W. Ded-aker, Sr. has challement Brother Charles I. Dickinson to a membership contest to rea until June, which promises to be an interesting af-fair, as both these members have been good candidate getters. Several members of Camp 369 have answered the country's call. out is expected at the demonstration on Mi While this lodge is carty-nine years old, majority of the members are young men.

Wayne Lodge, No. 3, through Degree Master D. G. Vincent Di Stefano and Captain Fred-effek Di Gactano, conferred the second degree on Brother Frank Ordine. The meeting was largely attended, and Mesers, Jordan, Baker, Feldman and Durfer, of Merchanty Lodge, spoke on the good of the order. Brother Cur-tis, of Lodge No. 99, spoke on the grand rally to be held in May. Camp 537, of Marcus Hook, Delaware County, will present a flag and Blobe to the new Mar-cus Hook High School on Saturday, May 19, and all the camps in that section have been invited. The live chairman of the committee, John Cantwell, is butting forth every effort with his committee to surrass anything of this nature ever attempted in Delaware County.

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Incontive to the newly elected officers. The following committees were exponented: Enternationment, J. R. Smith, craitronn; E. A. Henry, T. Latimer, Jr. S. A. Latham, A. Lather and F. Shuman, Delinquent, E. I. Morton, chairman, F. Shuman, W. J. Britton, E. A. Henry, A. H. Smith, Music, E. A. Groom, C. A. Henry, Publicity, E. A. Groom, committee on 100th antiversary, F. W. Klein, chairman, E. I. Morton, F. Shuman, W. J. Britton, J. K. Smith, Welcome committee, Oscar Maute, cladrman, A. Lather, T. Latimer, Jr., W. Le, Boehm, M. Wallaer, A. F. Geariart, T. Stephens, C. H. Lombard, degree master, E. I. Morton, plants, E. A. Groom, On Monday evening last the installing staff of Merchants' Lodge installed by Merchants this term. The staff has done exceptional work and has elicited praise from all nources. The members of the staff has done exceptional work and has elicited praise from all nources. The members of the staff has done exceptional work and has elicited praise from all nources. The members of the staff has done exceptional work and has elicited praise from all nources. The members of the staff has done exceptional work and has elicited praise from all nources. The members of the staff has done score thally received wherever they have gone and their efforts have been grafts apprecing.

State Vice President Moyer and State Serre-tary Charles Heims are arranging for a trip to the northwestern parts of the State in a new effort to stir up the camps of that metion. These live crators and fratornalists preach the particitie side of the order first, last and all the time. There is no question but that this missionary trip will accomplish much good, as only of the camps there have never seen an offner of the State camp, especially those in Erie, Lawrence, Warren, Forrest, McKean, and Charfield Counties. Arrangements will be made for large public meetings and much in-structive and informative material regarding in lawrence of the stress and much in-structive and informative material regarding in the wave of the worderful record and pa-riotic achievements of this great organization frothers Moyer and Helms joined the order was sisteen years of age and have been active parelive. appectively. Camp No. 82, of Rockdale, Delaware County is trying for 100 new members in two months

is trying for 100 new members in two months time. This is a camp of spirit and determina-tion, and with such brothers as Baldwin there is little doubt that it will reach the goal by June 30. The officers of Ivy Lodge, No. 295, were natalled by the staff of Peace and Love Lodge, f Jenkintown, headed by Speckal D. G. M. A. Keizer, The Pence and Love Band of wenty pieces accommonied the staff, the visitors numbering thirty-cight and the total attend-

### **GREAT SACHEM COOMBE ONWARD TRIUMPHS OF** STRICKEN ON THE TRAIL THE P. O. S. A. SQUADRON The Reservations Big Chief in Schedule and Speakers for the

Thursday and Friday Night

**Fraternal Visitations** 

f 111; John Hanion, of 101, and Fred Lows. Section 5—Camp 309, 7201 Germantown ave-ue: Camp 741, Locan Laptist Church, York and Rocaland, Camp 665, Sixth and Ven-ing streats. Speakers, State Master of Forms larper, State Lapacter Hnas, Hifam L. Wynne, f Camp 50, Assistant Nate Secretary Sloan). John Bayd, of Camp 101; Walter E. Button, f Camp 50, and William H. Clarke, of amp 293.

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# Hands of Pale-Face Medicine Man

Great Sachem John M. Coombe has been taken seriously ill and is confined at his home in Mahanoy City. Brother Coombe has worked very hard in an earnest effort The "flying squadron" will clean up to-night the visitations to the camps meeting to bring about a substantial increase in the membership of the order. He almost lived on the trains and many of his trips Pifty-third street and Haverford avenue, and Camp 871, 2210 East Susquehanna consumed a week or more. The result of his work already spells a new day in the avenue. The speakers for this evening are: In Camps 764 and 395, State Vice Presi-dent Gabriel H. Moyer, District President realms of Redmanship, but it is unfortunately evident that the tension and strain have brought about his present physical David Vetter, of New Ringgold; Harry Stager Helms, of Camp 56, and Robert Thompson, of Camp 533. Camps to be condition. The Red Men of the State are much concerned and express their deep visited tomorrow evening, the last big night for the visitations, are as follows: feeling of anxiety. Great Senior Sagamore Dr. T. C. Beswick has taken over the work in hand and is filling the engagements of Section 1.—Camp 291, Twenty-third street and Ridge avenue. Camp 297, Twentieth street and Columbia avenue. Speakers, State President Clark, Past State President Reese, District President David Vetter, David J. Jacks, Louis A. Berry and Robert Thompson, of 533. the Great Sachem.

Brother Beswick was the star visitor at a big district meeting held at Beliefonte on Friday hight, and on Saturday he met the committee in charge of arrangements for the next great council session at Altoona.

Over forty past sachems received the degree in the grand council office, 124 North Eleventh tyrest, hest Saturday right, P. G. S. William onley presided and the unwritten work was wertormed by the G. C. of R. Thomas K. Dan-telly, P. G. S. W. Hodgers was also present.

Thirty-six were admitted as members of the real council on Monday night. G. S. S. Dr. T. 

Twelve hundred persons crowded Apollo Hall, 1728 North Broad street, to see the dual raising of chiefs. Hiro Tribe was raised by Misnon Tribe, No. 50, and Hiro Council, D. of P., was raised by Kasota, No. 109. The beautiful rendi-tion of the work brought round after round of annualise and the raised by Kasota, No. 109. The beautiful rendi-tion of the work brought round after round of applause and the benefits derived by the tribes and councils participating will be far reaching, several patheraces having been already secured as the direct result of the meeting. Beautiful gifts were presented: A gold toma-hawk to Mignon Tribe; page case to Great

free Brothers Beawick, and dancing was in freediments were served and dancing was in freediments were served and dancing was in freediments were particulated in very sue. If the first server and the server is and the server increasing reserve. A large committee from both organizations in the very increasing of the dance of the raining of which Deputy G. S. Malone was chairman and P. S. William R. Bethell secretary. The all was done in full as a wikwam and the work was done in full aboriginal contume.

The forty-sixth anniversary of Mocoponaca Tribe, No. 149, of Chester, will take place to-night in the auditorium of the hall in which the tribe meets. Great Sachen Sagamore lieswich and Great Prophet Samuel H. Walker have been invited to make addresses to the members and their paletace friends. A first-class vaudeville entertainment has been arranged for the occa-sion, and the tribe anticipates a highly success.

ful event. Past Sachem William T. Benumon father-in-inw of the present great senior man-more is a member of this tribe. Moroponach is endoying a prospercus season A close of ten will be adopted on tomorrow sleep in the wiswarm as Eishth and Newmarked treets. They gained fifty-one members

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Hiro Tribe, No. 39, and Itaska Council, D. P. Aniled to Conshchecken m. hast Salurdarf files, the raise the object of Washita Council, No. 14, and Washita Tribe, No. 53, in puble, over 150 persons were present and many persons were disappointed at not being able to main of the second se

Tenero Tribe, No. 343, was raised by Hiro Tribe, No. 303, in public, in Odd Fellows Hall, Sevents disst street and Woodland avenue. The work was perfectly horformed. Over 350 per-tons said down to Probably and After the in-taliation of ceast Probably S. H. After the in-taliation of deal Probably S. H. Wilker stoke in Redummability P. S. John Pisher zave the bla-ors of the tribe, ind, on behalf of the tribe, presented beputy had a behalf of the tribe, presented beputy for the tribe and con-tacts of the presentations. Deputy John Malone world a set of toma hawks. The new sachem, be presented and the hor was been and the set of the set of the stribe and the set of the tribe.

The chiefs of Paconta Tribe, No. 31, wate raised by Teored Tribe, P. S. Ellwood Jones taking the part of Doputy Great Sachem. Spi-lted talks were the feature of the evening.

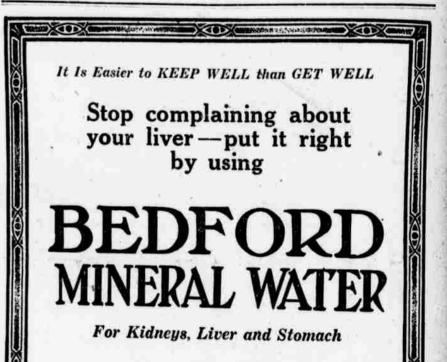
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The Board of Great Chiefs and members of the Finance Committee controling the permanent board will hold their annual meeting next Tuesday uight previous to the Great Council session. Matters of importance to the fraiternity will be considered as well as avrancements for the opening of the Great Council session to be held in Altoons in Jone.

Moronomaca Tribe. No. 149 will celebrate the anniversary on Thursday night in the new hall. Deputy Great Sachem Charles E. Culls and P. S. Gardner have been appointed a com-mittee fa receive the great chiefte G. S. B. Dr. T. C. Beswick and Great Prophet Walker are the speakers. The tribe has made wonderful progress, during the last Fix moons, taking in fifty-one new members. The workers of the triba declare they will double these figures during Doctor Rewick's term.

#### Teamsters Fined for Illegal Dumping

Two teamsters in the business of haul-ing away spring rubbish for householders and carting off ashes and tin cans paid \$10 fines today on the accusation that they dumped the rubbish anywhere they happened to find a convenient place, without regard for city ordinances. They are James Waters, of 2611 West Huntingdon street, and Louis Brannigan, of the same address, Magistrate Glenn imposed the fine after the men had been arrested and taken to the Fourth and York streets police station.



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# Foresters of America Observe te Department Will ransmit Invitation to **Allied Statesmen** MENDS RALLY IDEA

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RECEIVE ENVOYS

delphia is assured of the national stration's aid in arranging the pubatertainment and demonstration in

of Marshal Josejh Joffre, of France ; J. Balfour, British Secretary of for Foreign Affairs; Rene Viviani, h Minister of Justice, and other mem-

he President, expressed hearty approval he plan and promised active assistance pring about the entertainment.

"It is a splendid suggestion." said As-tant Secretary Phillips. "An invitaant Secretary Phillips. "An invita-t such as you bear will surely be ap-clated by the foreign visitors. I will ap the matter to the attention of the ien as soon as possible. The French natic representatives in this country in mind, 1 understand ch include a visit by Marshall Joffre to dence Hall and other historic places

Philadelphia." The Assistant Secretary of State has ige of arrangements in connection with visit of the envoys.

Could Philadelphia arrange the recep-"It certainly could," replied the Mayor.

retary Tumulty said that it would be appropriate to hold a reception such

Mayor described, and expressed the that the distinguished visitors would t Philadelphia. Philadelphians who accompanied Smith were C. Stuart Patterson,

ayor smith were C. Stuart Patterson, autice Robert von Moschzisker. of the einagybrain Supreme Court; John C. Bell, armer Attorney General of Pennsylvania; blonel Sheldon Potter, Colonel J. Howell ummings, Colonel Louis J. Kolb, Judge ohn M. Patterson, ex-Congressman J. "ashington Logue and Edward J. Cattell, by statistician

ly statistician. President Wilson replied to the Mayor's ritten invitation as follows:

THE WHITE HOUSE

Washington, April 17, 1917.

My Dear Mr. Mayor: Until the visiting delegation from England reaches Washington and we now what their wishes and convenices are, I can hardly venture to press upon them any invitation, but I shall be very giad indeed to put your letter of yesterday in the hands of the com-mittee in charge of these matters, who I am sure will be very glad to call it to the attention of our distinguished visitors. Sincerely yours,

WOODROW WILSON. Thomas B. Smith, Mayor, City Hall, Philadelphia, Pa.

assured of the Administration's approval

aid, the delegation canceled its pro-visits to the French and British Emies, where they intended to deliver the ation personally.

Dr. John B. Deaver, Bishop Thomas B. ely, Provost Edgar Fahs Smith, of the alversity of Pennsylvania; William Per-te, Joseph G. Bailey, H. Laussat Gee-i and Mrs. Cornelius Stevenson have been

by the Mayor as members of the neral committee in charge of the en-tainment. To the executive committee we been added Justice Robert von Mosch-The board of directors of City Trusts has asked Mayor Smith to invite the French envoys to visit Girard College.' as its founder, Stephen Girard, was a native of France.

Fraternal Memorial of Patriotic National Conflicts Court St. Albans, No. 85, held a patriotic

**OF AMERICAN WARS** 

APRIL ANNIVERSARIES

Court St. Albans. No. 85, held a patriotic rally to celebrate the anniversaries during April of our country's wars to defend lib-erty. P. G. C. R. Bradley presided, and quoted as one of the calls for loyally. "That, though we Americans regret the necessity of war, there are certain funda-mental principles of right and humanity which every man must feel called upon to defend, even to the extent of armed con-flict. If intolerable coulditions caused by morally defunct people are to be ended before the world is enthrailed. Righteous in-dignation at times becomes necessary, and we F. of A. hold in the words of the peace-loving Quaker. William Pann, that if 'leniloving Quaker, William Pann, that if 'leni-tives will not do, coercives must be tried,' and then we follow the flag, whither it goes.

and as we may each be assigned in duty."

and Poreign Allairs, Itene Vivial, and several other beams and portion of Justice, and other memory of the Anglo-French commission to United States, as suggested by the le Ledger.
by or Smith's invitation to the envoys series of entertainments, including a more several and result. The State Benefit and the public guests beries of entertainments, including a fig in Independence Square, will be detended to them through the State Depart.
c. This was learned yesterday, when the score of the appointed for a president, expressed hearty approval the the tate which he appointed for and Joseph P. Tumulty, Secretary e President, expressed hearty approval a plan and promised active assistance.
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Bevens, leader. Jammes J. Noom is financial secretary of Court Hamilton, No. 90. formerly deputy supreme ranger of pennsylvania and the pass State adjunct of the Foresters) Past Grand Chief Ranger Pliot in his man-to-man taik. Ight. "Duty, meaning service in which gets to prove to be more than lip service." was the theorem of Grand Chief Ranger Pliot in his man-to-man taik. Court Mount Vernen, No. 117. Bridesburg, his twenty sears' personal knowledge of Brother Noom: "He is one of the most prominent prominent to the ranger charles P. Bradley, who prior to his election as G. C. R. was deputy of No. 96. given his twenty sears' personal knowledge of Brother Noom: "He is one of the most prominent prominent for the range of the rest of the most prominent of the Pennsylvania Rallroad, where during twentys service he has been promoted in the program presented P. C. R. Wells, of Friendship, No. 96. In an analysis ontrast between the characterize his work. He is an origination to the performance of every tain the still or the bis the during the structure of the fore service has been promoted on No. 90 is never lacking the indentiation on No. 90 is never lacking the structure, so this with merry meth shows he is a lover of clean or the forther structure, so this work with the service of with merry meth shows he is a lover of clean of the F. of A. The work of No. 90 is alwass

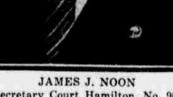
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burt's auximity consectation, contributed its est feature area. An account of the court's career was given y Brother Noon, financial secretary, which emonstrated that promptress in settlement of laims, together with conservative management of solvent treasury, has given it a high stand-og in fraternal circles, for, said the speaker. It adheres strictly to the principles of the F. If A and avails of the best gractical methods levised by the new business system of the lay."

devised by the new business system of the day." A striking result of the court's progressive campaien was presented when twenty-four outhe just attaining their eighteenth birthday made application for membership. A strong was sprung in a one-act scene, with Brother McKeehan in the tille role and Brothers McKoehan in the cast that for the guiden and others in the cast that for the guiden factor in the conduct of worp F. of A. in the present conditions confronting our land. The addresses, short crime and straight to the point were given by C. R. Hahn. Supreme Trusted J. P. Denohue, Grand Lee-Bier Caney, Grand Auditor Corrigan, Passt Grand Calef Ranger Bradley, former Deputy Henry, P. C. R. Naule of Weat Park, No. 81; P. C. R. Reilb, of Bartram, No. 237, and other members, incidentia to this parinotic cole-station, the roster of the court's unlisted men in Uncle Sam's service was read.

Neshaminy, No. 140, at Ninth and Greenwich streets, kept anace last week with the patriotic duites demanded by the hour. With Brothers Doherty, McNumara, Byrnes, McDermott, Ru-doiph, Brady, Ritter, Snarp, O'Malley, Noon and a galaxy of like "live wires," the nourt has always something doing to attract its **DIVINE SERVICE PART** has always something doing to attract its members and interest visiting fraters. No. 140 is known as one of the leading bodies of the F. of A., with a membership not surpassed by any in ability and resourcefulness. "It has no dry routine sessions and its ordinary meet-ings abound in good things, states Deputy -----





Secretary Court Hamilton, No. 90, Foresters of America.

call from their camps and regiments when or dered to the defense line by the War Depart-

street, held a supper-talk scalor, at 5203 Market event of more than ordinary merit and supreme and grand officers added their elongent words of advice and encouragement. The topic of pa-triatism was presented in mental pictures that impressed more than the more vertial expres-Court Lindenwood, Nc. 356, at 5203 Market

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Is Prosperity?' and Breather Friedman, No. 205 "What Have We to Offer Today in America's Olive Branch?' Futhful

Faithful officers and ioxal attendants mits should not let themselves be unduly of uraged because of the difficulties they of therefore in acquiring results sought. Di-lits is usually good for people. "Preclus: an unhappy word, but is self-imposed." Diff reaterally depends upon real fraternalists. They are the live coals, not shar, that make heat under the boller. The precluded' generally were not real workers, but usually the shirkers. Keep the real fraternalists in the camp, let the shackers no. Get busy in the work your court can do. Get your committees together, study local conditions. Make yourself and your court of real use to your locality and new applications will surely come. Dispet all thoughts of the man who has no use for the lodge excent for its benefits, seek for men who want fraternity first and considers the benefits as an annex."

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Court Haddington has by vote indersed the candidacy of Brother George T. M. Taylor for the office of grand treasurer and will enter-tain at the meeting tonight Brothers Frank Farbare, Michael White, David Powers of Yourt Haveford: Thomas C. Kelly, of Court Linden-wood, and John Styles and Charles P. Kelly, of Court Haddington, who will talk on the matter of a campaign in the interest of Brother Taylor.

## APPOINTED TO PUBLIC SAFETY COMMITTEE

#### Governor Names Members to Organization of Which George Wharton Pepper Is Chairman

**TARRISBURG**, April 19. — Governor rumbaugh announced the appoint-ment of the following additional persons to he State Committee of Public Safety, which arton Pepper, of Philadelphia, as chair-

ane County-S. McSwope and Dr. W. A andle, Gettyaburg, Allezhouy-S, Mueller, Armatrong-S, McSwope and Dr. W. A. Shourh, Armatrong-S. Mueller, Mile D. Shaw, Apollo: John M. Zeilefrow, Diston. Bedford-H. F. Madore, Hedford. Harry A. Davis, Altoona. Cambria-Harry A. Davis, Altoona. Cambria-ta Ludlow, Lansford, Harry A. Butler, East the Churk: Harrison N. Blunt, Palmerton. Langer, P. P. Griffen, Lock Haven. Columbia A. McKillip, Bloomaburg. Crawford-C. Magare-John R. Simpson, Darby, Ele-

A. McKillip, Bioonsburg, Crawford-C. Magdille, G. Phillips and Dr. R. R. Gam-Bayare-John R. Simpson, Darby Elk-Thyser, Clarion, Eris-George R. Met-Brie Forsst-George F. Watson, T. M. Briel, Forsst-George F. Watson, T. M. Briel, Forsst-George F. Watson, T. M. Briel, Brinner, M. M. Schwarz, S. M. Grier, Birmingham, Jefferson-J. G. Cheil, Hamilton, S. S. Henderson, Brookville, H. G. Bowers, Punzautawney, Junista-M. Geowers, Punzautawney, Junista-M. G. Bowers, Punzautawney, Junista-M. Karsel, Bershon, Lawrence-M. M. Starweits, Schanton, Lawrence-M. M. Schwarz, M. Breer, Harry, Walton, mulie, James P. Whilis, Sharon, and E. M. Barney, Ardmore, Joseph C. Ker-M. Smedley, Ardmore, Joseph C. Ker-M. Milton, Jr. Oxontz, Northumberland M. Elkins, Jr. Oxontz, Northumberland M. Bikins, Jr. Oxontz, Northumberland M. Barser, Count, Northumberland M. Barser, Schwarth, New Bloomfe, H. Marta M. G. Mallery, George H. Marta M. G. Kames, Hart, Num Bloomfe, H. Marta M. G. Kames, M. Bloomfe, H. Marta M. G. Kames, M. Bloomfe, H. Marta M. G. Kames, M. Bloomfe, H. Marta M. S. Lamb, Shenandoah, R. R. Marta M. G. Sumersei, John Gibaon, M. Kook, Meyeradie, Sumushanna M. Marta M. J. Richards, Pottaville, M. M. Good, Somersei, John Gibaon, M. M. Kook, Meyeradie, Sumushanna M. M. Kook, Meyeradie, Sumushanna M. Marta M. J. Richard, Pottaville, M. M. Good, Somersei, John Gibaon, M. M. Kook, Meyeradie, Sumushanna M. M. Kook, Meyeradie

MARDT RESTS QUIETLY RK. April 18.—The outcome of Uliness of Madame Sarah Bern-tras operated upon at Mount tal. is still uncertain "because underfying conditions," accord-ulistin issued by her physicians. Id. however, to have stood the still in splite of her advanced age. Caled at the houpital that the needing quietly, and that she menting quietly, and that she menting hope for her speedy the reserved from all parts of Parametand from abroad.

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Inge abound in good things, states Deputy Fite.
The Puresters' day committee meets at Ross post Hall, Hutchinson street and Givard avenue, tomorrow night. Brothers Gartland, Abrents, Murkey, Kuenzer, Young, Suttie, Borrell and Orr, the officers have much work to remark the theory of the state of the loss of the loss of the state of

August 11. The F. of A. Courts' combination committee will convene next Wednesday in the hall of Liberty Council, Fifth and Dauphin streets. The vacious subcommittees will report and the weifare section will be interesting, the partici-pants expected being Grand Treasurer Farley. Prosperity, No. 178; Grand Secretary Comber, Sylvan-American, 73; Grand Leeurer Chaey, Corinthian, 197; Grand Trustee White, Garfield, 181; Grand Aultor Corrigan, Jefferson, 44; Past Grand Chief Rangers Bacon, Brotherly Love, 10; Murray, PathInder, 266; Brooks, Germantown, 53; Schrank, Nimrod, 65; Robin-en, Fairbill, 47; Grand Bylaw Committeeman Hurley, Laurel Hill, 246, and H. J. McAnany, Pride of Thurlow, 299, of the grand beard of appeal. The supreme representatives expected are The supreme representatives expected are The supreme representatives expected are

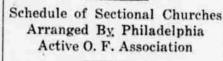
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Court T. B. Reed. 282. at 3129 Frankford avenue, will present tomorrow night lis rovers ralaxy of entertainers in a program of spe-failtes. Hothers Cunningham, Berkersy, Mo-other favories in new features. The orchestra and choral club will present a bill of musical sections and Brother Nutthil in tricks of legerdemain. The pinochie tournament will wind up a piesant session, to which visitors are welcome. The deputy will speak upon the det due by tratemal organizations to the Gov-ernment in the present crisis under the caption. "Possibilities and Cyrtainies." Courts Olive, transfer McDerson, Persverance and Eureska will send delegations as tratemal visitors.

chi send delegations as fraternal visitors. Court Haverford, No. 202, celebrated its subteenth annicersary with a banquet and dance at Thiety-selection. Market streets. The committee of arrangements, with Brother Stan-thy W. Smith, chairman, and Brotherz M. H. White and F. E. Barbers side, made the fea-tive occasion subdoid the reputation of the court. as the permoter of affairs of superior ex-cellence. This court has a very high standing in Propagation, being one of the foremost branches in over field of traternal undeavor.

Court Standard, No. 196, at Broad and Moore streets, was the scene of a happy send-off to its tweives members who wore recently accepted by the regruting officers of the army and nearly. Brother Mcdieshan, erresht of marines, made patriotic talk and murmers Aldier Duross protocol and the scenes, finder





The Philadelphia Active Odd Fellows' Association, of which D. D. G. M. Hubbs is president, is working in harmony with the Grand Master's committees on the ninety-eighth anniversary celebration, through a general committee composed of Brothera Thomas Cowden, chairman; David Locke, J. T. Fisher, J. I. Bacon, J. H. Bauer, J. A.

Naegele and L. G. Grund. The committee has arranged to hold di-The committee has arranged to hold di-vine services in the churches indicated he-low, the districts being in charge of these brothers: Seventh district, F. G. Blair; Ekhth, Albert Gorman: Tenth, Charles Myers: Eleventh, John Watkins; West Phil-adelphia, F. L. Johnson; South Philadel-phia, J. Warnock; Germantown, M. De Mar; Frankford, J. H. Bauer, and Falls of the Schuylk!!, Chris Vervect.

of the Schuylkil, Chris Vervect. In the evening services of these churches merial reference will be made to the ninety-eighth anniversary of Odd Fellowship and members of the order are urged to attend, meeting first at the places suggested in order to sit together in reserved pews. The only service next Sunday, April 22, is at West Park Presbyteian Church, Fity-fourth street and Lansdowns avenue: C. Grant Hopper, pastor, Meet in Protection Lodge room, 5013 Lancaster avenue, at 7 p. m

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numbering thirty-eight and the total attend-ance about 130. The ley officers installed were: Alexander T. Sinders, Jr., nobio grand: C. G. R. Mann, vice mand; Samuel S. Bowen, recording secretary; Hutty G. Walton; three members relief committee. The first degree was conferred, in full form on three candidates. The public demonstration committee has arranged to visit every member of the lodge in order to make a good showing in the parado on May 5. About 95 per cent of the members at the meeting promised to join the parade. On Monday might next the beau-tiful degrees of brotherly love will be exempli-fied in full form by the due staff of this ledge. On Tuesday evening the key degree team visited Shackamason Lodge, No. 343, and con-ferred the first degree on ten candidates.

Kenderton Lockse. No. 266, entertained visitors from Totem. Merchants. Remembrance, Hamil-ton and Purity Lockses, P. G. A. H. Jefferis, of Totem, siving a particularly pointed and inter-esting talk about the raily demonstration and the grand manier's squadron, of which he is a member. The committee on divine service, as a part of the anniversary, reported the selection of the Eric Avenue Methodist Eniscopal Church in the district most convenient for the members on Sunday, April 29, and urged a large attender. No. 35 (minuted at an an

Arcturus Lodge, No. 35. initiated six candi-dates in the presence of an extra-large crowd of members and about twelve visitors from vari-ous lodges, including one from California. The visitors spoke very highly of the degree work. Arcturus is making a special effort toward the success of the antiversary rally on May 5. The lodge has selected an excellent bepresentaitive in P. 6. T. 1. Johnson, who wishes the com-mittee appointed by the hoble grand to make even a better showing than the 200 promised the grand master that would come from Arc-turus. The first degree will be exemplified in full for tomorrow night and a good crowd is ear here period and the lodge also has a large percentage of its membership present at all meetings, doing better than 20 per cent, a second that many lodges may envy. Visitors are welcome, the lodges of the ninth district being engectally invited. The Philadelphia Active Odd Fellows' Asso-

The Philadelphia Active Odd Fellows' Asso-ciation heid Sunday services at the Odd Fellows' Home. The sermon was preached by the Reb. G. G. Vincent, rector of the Frotestant Episco-pal Church of the House of Prayer. Branchtown, The music was by the large congregation, under the direction of Mrs. John T. Fisher, accom-panist, who, with Mrs. George L. Taylor, sang two ducts. President Sipps made his usual re-marks.

At the Orphanage the services were in charge of Thereas Rebekah Lodge, No. 147. The Rev. James Bruce Mackay, paster of Chelten Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church, preached. The music included vocal solos by Mrs. Hallstrung, Miss Pearl Fox and J. E. Hallstrung, anthems by Thereas Lodge and the boys and griss of the home and selections by the Children's Or-chestra. Addresses were mide by Francis M. Walker, representative of Thereas Lodge to the home, who presided. President Richardson and Robert Love gave their usual talks.

# DROP ADDRESS ON GERMANS

Entente Aeroplanes Shower Teuton Lines With Wilson's War Speech

WASHINGTON. April 19.—Thousands of copies of President Wilson's war address of April 2 last, before a joint session of Con-gress, have been sowed over German soil from Entente aeroplanes. The State De-partment issued a statement which in-dicated that plans for the distribution of the speech had been materializing successfully The tsatement reads: Various steps have been taken to place

before the German people the President's war address delivered to Congress on April 2. It has been translated into German and many thousands of copies have been dropped in the German lines and in German territory by allied aeropianes and onists.

#### **Constables' Salary Measure Introduced**

Constables Salary Measure Introduced HARRISBURG, April 19.—The first of elected constables, in Philadelphia, for leg-islation giving them salaries, led to the introduction of a bill in the House by Representative William Brady. of that city, providing that all regularly elected constables be paid a salary of \$1500 a year from the county treasury in installments of flot a month, and all fees contents by

Camp 557, of Lancaster, admitted sixteen new members at one session. The degree work was performed by the team from Camp 557, under the leadership of Captain William J. Shiffer, appearing in new degree uniforms and making, of course, an excellent impression.

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The twelfth anniversary of the institution of Camp 700, of Lancaster, was a marked suc-ress. The program included singing of "Amer-ica." prayer by the Rev. H. W. Dunkle and elections by the P. O. S. of A. mandella, elab. The address was made by the Hon. H. Fank Eshleman, District Freeident James I. Fraid-the real live district president, presided, Brother Pyle is a sincere earnest and active workman in the garden of patriotism.

workman in the garden of patriotism. The Commandery General, the uniform rank of the Sons of America, will hold the annual convention in York on Tuesday and Wednesday. April 24 and 25. It is the desire of the com-mander-in-chief and the executive committee that all the commanderies shall be represented by full delegations. Much work is to be done at this session. Many changes being contemplated which many believe will be for the best ad-vancement of the organization. Horacs V. Mac-Fadyen, the senier vice commander-in-chief, will have no opposition for the commander-in-chief, will have no opposition for the commander-in-chief, will and many believe he will make a most ideal commander. The services of this organization being feel sure that if duty calls the members found flinching.

found flinching. Camp 254, of Lebanon, who received the trav-eling Bible and flag on the trip around the State, from tamp 163, of Reading, to which Camps 101 and 50, of Philadelphia, delivered them, will pass the precious tokens on to a leading camp in Lancaster city.

The State Executive Committee of the State camp will soon meet to consider an important undertaking for the best interests of the nation, this order and its membership. The plan, after due consideration, will be inunched through publicity in the Events Lemmes.

State Secretary Charles Brumm Helms will deliver patriotic addresses in Camp 542, of Easton, on May 9, and Camp 445, of Nagareth, on May 10, Camp 542 expects to initiate 150 inners dates and Camp 445 115 candidates on these dates. -----

On Friday afternoon, May 15, Camp 650, of Enols, will present Bibles and flags to the new public schools at that place. State Secretary Heims will make the presentation speech for the camp, which will make a street parade prior to the meeting.

The annual report of the State Camp, just issued, shows the order to be in splendid con-dition in membership and finances. Each of the SSS secretaries receives a copy of this re-port, which gives full finformation recording each subordinate camp in the State,

sons in Battery A who served on the Mexi-can border and are ready to give their lives for Uncle Sam. Where are your sons? With these words William Kerst, former member of Council and German-American citizen, replied to critics who aimed their

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"This April offer of easy terms of payment on wiring and fixture costs is peculiarly opportune,

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remarked Mis. Happy Homemaker, "because so many people nowadays hesitate to make any purchase which requires a heavy initial outlay. "Under the terms of this April plan you can pay for the wiring of your house in twelve or twenty-four monthly payments, and for the lighting fixtures in six monthly pay-ments. This is the way it works out. It cost us \$63.34 to wire our house, and \$59.30 for the fixtures. Twentyfour payments on the wiring would mean \$2.62 per month —or twelve payments would amount to approximately \$5.25 per month. The \$59.30 for the fixtures would mean six payments of approximately \$10 per month. "No charge for interest is added," continued Mrs. Happy Homemaker, "and you incur no obligation by securing

estimates from your electrical contractor, or having us secure them for you. A comprehensive, illustrated booklet will be sent you without charge upon request—from it you can readily learn the details of the plan, the cost of using Electricity in the home and what to do to take advantage of this plan."

Remember that this wiring offer holds good during April only, and that it costs you nothing or incurs no oblightion to secure estimates on the wiring cost.

Proves Loyalty by Sons' Service HAZLETON, Pa., April 19 .- "I have two

shafts at him as to his loyalty.

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