DUCA DEGLI ABRUZZI A CAPO DELLA MISSIONE

Le Batterie Italiane Bombardano Importanti Obiettivi sulla Parte Settentrionale del Carso

UN VOLO SU BRESSANONE

Il Secondo Prestito Americano Andra' alla Francia ed all'Italia. Sara' Fatto Subito

Roma, 28 Aprile. Dalle ultime notizie circa il terremoto in Toscana e nell'Unbria si rileva che Pintero villaggio di Monterchi e' rimasto distrutto. Ancora non e' stato possibile avere le liste complete delle vittime e dei feriti. Si s afinora che dieci persone sono rimaste uccise e trenta ferite gravemente. Il villaggio di Citerna e' quasi completamente distrutto, ed una trentina degli abitanti rimasero tra le rovine e ne sono stati estratti piu' o meno gravemente feriti,

Ad Anghiari e a San Sepolcro si sono avuti danni gravi, ma nessuna vittima. Come e' facile immaginare, gli abitanti dei paesi colpiti rifiutano di ritornare alle loro case.

ROMA, 28 Aprile La missione che si rechera agli Stati Uniti per conto dell'Italia uon e: stata

Ancora nominata ufficialmente. I nomi di coloro che la formeratino sono stati sulle bocche di molti ma soltanto oggi si e' avuta una specie di conterma della voce secondo missione saru' capitanata dal duca degli Abruzzi. Lu esta faranno parte inoltre

pemi non sono stat, nucora decir Benatore Tittoni, gia arebasciatore ditalia a Parigi, l'uomo che tratto con la Francia circa l'intervento italiano nella guerra. doveva pure far parte della missione, ma s e' trovato nell'impossibilità di partire. Della missione faranno parte ten noti personagu militari e navali ed nomini che sono in alto el mondo político e dinaugiario. Si la acuche nome dell'ex presidente del Consiglio ed flustre economista Luigi Luzzotti, ma nulla si sa di ciria circa la sua accida-

blicava il seguente rapporto del generale Ca-

Aeropiani nemici hanno continuato a spiegare attivita' nella giernata di leri sulla fronte del Trentino e fino alle alte valli delle Alpi Carniche, Le squadriglie nerce ii hanno al-vigorosamente, non solo ma hanno fatto anche una ricognizione sugli importanti centri militari austri-aci di Bressanone (Brixen) e Fran-mensfeste, nella valle dell'Isarco.

Sull'altopiano di Asiago e nella Val Sugana si sono avute piu' violenti azioni di arrigiteria. Queste sono state anche vigorosissime alla testata della valle del But dove si sono avuti scontri di piccoli reparti di truppe.

Sull'altopiano del Carso la nostra arti-glieria ha concentrato con successo un violento fueco su importanti obiettivi nella parte settentrionate dell'alto-piano. Attachi di piccoli reparti aus-triaci su questa parte della fronte di battaglia sono stati immediatamente respinti dalle nostre truppe. Uno del stri reparti riporto' alle sue 'inee una dua di prigionieri

Idroaeropiani nemici hanno lusciati cadere bombe su San Canzanio seuza farvi vittime ne' danni. Durante un combattimento aereo un velivolo aus-triaco fu abbattuto sul Carso. Uno degli aviatori rimase ucciso e l'attro ferito, fu fatto prigioniero.

SULLE ALTRE FRONTI

Telegrammi da Londra dicono che il generale Haig ha attaccato di nuovo questa mattina le lince inglesi nella zona dei fiume Scarpe su di una fronte di parecchie miglia. Il comandante inglese telegrafava che le suc truppe incontravano ostinata resistenza da parte del nemico, ma facevano progressi. Sembra che la battag la sia impegnata su

portato sulla fronte settentrionale della Francia tutte le reserve disponibili per un supremo eforzo il resistenza all'offensiva anglo-francese. Il Ministero della Guerra tedesco ha chiamato a le armi quegli nomini che erano stati finora scartati perche

Dispacci da Petrograd dicono che. seguito ad una visita dei ministro della Guerra Guchkoff alla fronte russa, 23 gen-erall, tra cui alcuni comandanti di divi-sione, e 111 atti ufficiali superiori in gran parte addetti allo Stato Maggiore, sono stati rimossi. Il Ministro della Guerra sta richiamando dalla fronte di battaglia operai delle fabbriche di munizioni che vi erano stati mandati sotto il regime imperiale.

British Troops Turn Germans' 'Wotan' Line

Continued from Page One

region of Hill 304, west of the Meuse, during the night. We brought back German troops attacked east of

Auberive, but were repulsed.

Artillery was very active between St Quentin and the Oise and in the Cham-

Today was the second day of the Germa effort to relieve pressure of the French troops encircing St. Quentin by tremendous artillery fire and vain attacks.

CLEMENCEAU AND HERVE CRITICIZE WAR MOVES

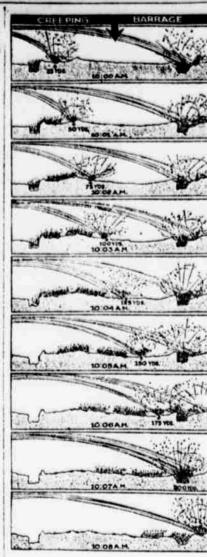
PARIS, April 28. "Is the Anglo-French offensive too lim ited and untimely, and is there a lack of inity of action between the British and French armies?"

These questions were raised here today in the most outspoken criticisms of the military situation that have been published since the war began. They are typical of some of the frank utterances that have followed the increasing liberties allowed the press by the Government.

The principal articles were by Georges lemenceau, former Premier of France, and y Gustave Herve, editor of La Victoire. M. Clemenceau continues to attack the ormer Government headed by Aristide Sriand, saying that mistakes of that ministry are now hearing fruit on the field of

The Matin, in discussing the situation on

The German pian undoubtedly was to retire on the front where the principal Allied attack seemed imminent. Realizing this, the French and British commoders enlarged the front of attack, so as to overlap the wings of the energy retreating line. The Germans, thus existed at the pivots of their retreat and forced to fight, decided to be hittle along the first line instead of allies back to the second or third, his carried to German reserves hurshes of G



MOVING CURTAIN OF FIRE The official statements from the British and French headquarters in France frequently refer to "the creeping barrage," the artillery fire which has made possible capt ture of German entrenchments with comparatively little loss to the attacking forces. The picture il-lustrates this effective fire, showing how it is timed to the second to keep just ahead of the advancing infantry. There are two streams of fire, one demolishing the enemy' trenches and the other moving forward with the advance. Just be-fore the attacking force reaches the enemy's position, both fires lift and make possible its easy capture.

PHILADELPHIA WOMAN HEADS NURSING BODY

Miss Clayton, of General Hospital, Only Nominee for President of National Educa-

tion League

A Philadelphia woman, Miss S. Lillia Clayton, superintendent of nurses of the Philadelphia General Hospital, is the new president of the National Lengue of Nursing Spacetion, which is holding its twenty-third annual convention at the Bellevie-Stratford in joint sension with the American Nursea, American and the National Or-Nurses' Association and the National Organization for Public Health Nursing

Her name when presented for nomina-tion was so satisfactory that no more commutions were offered. Voting on all officers will not be completed and the count only one nomination for each of the offices it is possible to announce today that the new officers of the organization for the coming year will be as follows:

Preident, Miss L. Lillian Clayton, Phila

superintendent of nurses, Lakeside Hos-pital, Cleveland, O. Hal, Cleveland, O. Secretary, Miss Ellie J. Taylor, the Henry hippy psychiatric clinic, Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore Treasurer, Miss M. Helena McMillan, superintendent of Presbyterian Hospital.

Miss Clayton acted as second vice presi-

dent last year.

The directors, who are to bbe elected for three years, include Miss Mary M. Riddle. three years, include Miss Mary M. Riddle.
Newton Lower Falls, Mass.; Miss Anna C.
Maxwell, Presbyterian Hospital, New York;
Miss M. Adelaide Nutting, Teachers' College, New York; Miss Clara D. Noyes, director of the Bureau of Nursing of the
American Red Cross, Washington, D. C.
Directors for one year; Miss Louise M.
Powell, superintendent of nurses of the University Hospital, Minneapolis, Minn.; Miss Lauder Sutherland, Hartford, Conn.; Miss Anna C. Jamme, Sacramento Cal.; Mrs. Balph Aped, Grand Rapids, Mich.

DOCTOR FAVORS EARLY MARRIAGES improved economic conditions, so that oung people can marry early, and the eduation of public schol students were advo-ated today in the joint session of the three organizations by Dr. E. P. Davis, professor of obsetrics at he Jefferson Medical College when talking on the subject, "The Lives and Health of Mothers and Children—How Can We Save Them?

He also plend for education of fathers and mothers to the need of prenatal care for prospective mothers and proper care of he women at all times. Dector Davis said that on account of ig

orance and carelessness and lack of proper sedical and nursing attention the number f women who die annually in childbirth quals the number of men, women and chilren who die with typhoid fever.

dren who die with typhoid fever.

He pointed out that hundreds of deaths could have been prevented and many babies saved hast year if the women had had proper care. He told of a census taken in three widely separated counties, in South, Middle West and the East, telling how a carrie proportion of the women never had large proportion of the women never had any medical or nursing attention at all. The record in the United States shows no

improvement in recent years, although many countries in Europe through campaigns of education have helped reduce the fatalities among mothers and babies, by giving prenatal care and taking the same precautions with the mothers at the critical time as is taken with surgical cases in the natter of antiseptics.

"A plain, dignified statement of important facts in physiological science should be given young people and very properly in the schools," said Doctor Davis when urg-ing education of the future fathers and mothers of the race.

He deplored the use of the midwife, and also said the improper nourishment of the mother before the birth of the child and mother before the birth of the child and abolishment of the use of alcohol by the mother would all affect the child. He said the use of alcohol is especially injurious. Luxury is responsible for part of the

Luxury is responsible for part of the high mortality among mothers and children, according to Doctor Davis, who says: "Luxury produces feeble, nervous, degenerate offsprings, making miserable people. Idle and selfish luxury is foreign to a true democracy. No stronger means can be taken against vice than the encouragement of pure happy family life."
"Early marriage between young, healthy and honest men and women is the best cure for the conditions of high mortality among mothers and children. This should make possible by proper economic condi-

MANY FLAGS THROWN TO BREEZE AT INDUSTRIAL PLANTS TODAY

Ceremonies Scheduled for Morning and Afternoon Throughout City and Camden-Bands Play and Words of Patriotism Inspire Crowds of Employers, Employes and Guests

of flag-raining celebrations today.

One of the larger demonstrations was that of 2000 workers, the majority of them from the Disston plant, who gathered at Longshore and Tulip streets and paraded to a big flag raising at State road and Unrule

The parame started at 2 evclock Mounted noise led the procession, followed by the Discourse Band State Fencilies, Field and Australians Force No. 2, and fraternal organizations. In the parade also were girls from the Poston packing plant with a big light were the speakers at the meeting.

1999 SMALL PLAGS DROPPED Two thousand miniature flags dropped from a large flag as it was drawn by Mrs. Herrian L. Hohlfeld to the top of a sixty-five-flast pole at the hamnock factors of the Hohlfeld Minufacturing Company.

Tenth street and Allegheny avenue.
Thousands of spectators were present at he exercises, special invitations having seen accepted by officials and employes of the Surjans Leather Company, the North American Lace Company, the Sesti Laper Commany Thomas E Brown & Sons Hostery Communy and the Albrost lem Ele-tutor Company Box Scott troops Nos. 32, 18-54, 92, 111, 166 and 167 were repre-

Victoria L. Hanffeld made the introduc-ory address following an invacation given a the Rev. George W. Henson, district epintendent of the Methodist Episconal

Other speakers were former Mayer John Weaver. In: Gorden M. Christine, deputy countistiner and scout master, and the Res. Whiter B. Greenway, paster of the Gaston Pre-sbyrterian Church. Hummel's. Band prayed and patriotic songs were sing. Pollowing the flag exercises the spectators paradied to Frant street and Eric avenue, where the Hobifeld Company soccer.

team played a picked team from the Indus-trial Soccet League of Philadelphia, for the benefit of the Red Cross.

Neighboring mills participated in a flag eclebration in the woolen mills of S. B. & B. W. Fleisher, Main and Rector streets, Manayunk, A. First Regiment length curps furnished music. A cannon saluts was fired and whistles on nearby Manayunk fac-tories were blown for five minutes. S. F. Fielsher, of the conquity, made an address, Sag that was formally raised at from by employes of Thomas Mills & Bro. manufacturers of confectioners and bakers tools. Fightly and Toppages attended.

Fing raising exercises were held at 1.30 o'clock at the factory of the Philadelphia Bag Company, and the associate firms, the Morice Twine Mills and the Philadelphia-Lancaster Bag Company at Water and Tasker streets. The presentation address were made by Neil Alexander and the accordance address by C. W. Behrens superintendent of the factors. superintendent of the factory.

SCHOOL CHILDREN SING Pupus of the charles Wood public is raise school. Second and Wolf streets, sang mitriotic songs and Boy Scouts of the Bethel M. E. Church troop gave lougle calls. The invocation was made by the Rev. John M. Toshey, of the Church of the Sacred Heart. Third and Reed streets, and the betsediction by the Rev. J. W. Perken-

will be required before marriage. In the present world crisis and in our entrance upon new conditions, it is especially important that the future life of the nation be

WILL NOT BOTHER CONGRESS The American Nurses' Association has decided unanimously that Congress is too has to be bothered with a request for a special charter, and has voted to try to get dustrial Board of State Labor ording to information obtained today First vice president, Miss Sara E. Par- Since war has been declared the women ons. Massachusetts (Ienera) Hospital, Hos- feel that it would not be patriotic to at tempt to take the time of Congress in put ting such legislation before it. As a mat-ter of sentiment, the women want the 'best there is," but decaled to forgo this bonor

The 1918 joint session of the three urganizations will be in Cleve'and without doubt according to officers of the conven-tion, who say the Ohlo city has been faviting the meeting for some time, and that t is the turn for the Middle West to have anyway. The selection will take place

PHILADELPHIANS AID OCEAN CITY ORCHESTRA

The first effort of the Orchestra Auxilian of Ocean City toward belping support its summer music was a concert and dance in the ballroom of the Bellevue-Stratford last evening. The success of the concert was in large measure due to the soloists. Mrs. Logan Feland, soprano, and Henri Scott, basso (of the Metropolitan Opera Company), with John K. Witzemann and members of the Philadelphia Orchestra, Dancing followed the concert.

A program of wide variety and great in-terest was presented. Mr. Scott is a noted native of Philadelphia, and its only representative in the singing personnel of the Metropolitan Grand Opera Company. Its made a sensational success here this week with the Mendelssohn Club. Mrs. Feland a well-known and excellent vocal artist Accompaniments and special selections were played by a large delegation of artists from the Philadelphia Orchestra, under the capable conductorship of John K. Witzemann,

The committee of arrangements consisted

Many industrial plants in this city and pine, of the Abigail Vare M. E. Church, nearby points in New Jersey were scenes About 500 employes took part.

Five hundred or more employer (Philadelphia and Reading Railway). work in the passenger-car storage yard and office at Broad street and Lehigh ave-nues raised a flag this afternoon. Yard-men contributed the money to buy the flag. men contributed the money to buy the flag, which measures eight by twelve feet. The pole which was given by the company, was erected this morning on top of the office building. building The ceremonies began at 2 20

Representing the past, presen, and future. John Porter, a G. A. R. veteran, Norman Annick, a gunner of Battery B. Second Pennsylvania Artillery, and Edwin Mason of the boy scouts, raised the flag. Music was furnished by the Boys' Band of the Wesley M. E. Church, of Kensington Harry Mason, a car inspector, and the lev. J. F. Behrens, of the Fiftieth Baptist Church, Seventh street and Susquehanna avenue, were the orators of the occasion. Three girl scouls from the Baptist Tomple, Broad and Berks streets, sang and recited. They are Madeline Mason, Han-nah Cormack and Elsie Effinger.

HISTORIC PLAG RE-BAISED

A flag that was first raised during the panish-American war was again raised his morning by employes of the Reading Stallway at the Chelten avenue station, Ger-manton 6. E. R. Bairs, station agent, de-livered the address.

Edward Wilson, assistant general agen the State Board of Charities, and George Welsh, assistant district attorney were beakers at the flag raising of ear lighting. service employes of the Pennsylvania Railmany at Thirty-second and Market t moon. Music was part of the streets at moon. Music was part of the program, which was carried out at the hat-

Parge Company, at Mount Ephratin street and the Atlantic city Railroad, participated in flag-raising exercises at moon. W. D. Keillin, excretary and treasurer of the company of the compa pany, delivered an address, and a talk was made by John Maenak. A squad from the Third Regiment, N. G. N. J., also at-tended, and pleas for callstments were

Addresses at a flag coremony at the Bredin Brothers Company, Gloucester, were made by Representatives Raiph M. Kebare and Charles A. Wolvecton, of the New Jersey Assembly, and Walter L. Sheepord of the National Security League, Company G. of the New Jersey National Guard, which heading notes for Research

tools, rightly and Tunaroson streets. The layer is the property of the Tabernacte Methodist Liberary of the Tabernacte Methodist Liberary Christian Edward a matriotic actions streets delivered a matriotic action of the classic property of the cla

Leather Company, the North American Lace Company. the Scott Paper Commany. Thomas E Brown & Som Honiery Company and the Albro-Clem Elevator Company

After the flag, which employed purchased, is raised, there will be a soccer football game at Front street and Eric avenue between the Hohlfeld men and a picked team. from the Industrial Soccer League of Philadelphia, all proceeds going to the American Red Cross Society. The entire audience at the fing-raising will parade to the game

BARRED TO YOUTHS

dustrial Board of State Labor | 1916 MOST PROSPEROUS. Department

HARRISBURG, April 18. Children under eighteen years of age are prohibited from certain nuties in wholesale liquor stores and in clubs, hotels or othe places where alcoholic lignors are dispensed or stored under a ruling of the industrial board of the Department of Labor and In-

dustry. The ruling follows:
"Pursuant to the provisions of section of the child labor act, May 13, 1915, P. I. 286, the following occupations are hereby determined and declared to be injurious to the health and morals of minors under the age of eighteen years, and therefore unlawful for employers to permit any such ninor to work therein:

"Handling of case goods, barreled goods and other heavy materials in wholesale liquor stores.

'Any other occupation in wholesale liquo "Serving, handling or care of alcoholic liquors in clubs, hotels or other places where alcoholic liquors are dispensed or

ELIZABETH DONATO'S RECITAL Young Pianist Has Able Associates in Benefit Program

The Italian Federation was the beneficiary of a concert given last night in Scot-tion Rite Hall by Elizabeth F. Donato and

These included Jenny Kneedler Johnson the admirably artistic soprano, who has appeared in this city in opera, concert and Dusolina Glapnini, soprano: Antonio Scarduzio, baritone: F. A. Giannini, tenor: Virginia Snyder, accomsanist, and a symphony orchestra directed by Gilbert Raynolds Combs.

Miss Donato has been known as a musical prodigy of the plane, but her technical perfermance and interpretative power entitle her to rating as a genuine artist and one with a very definite future ahead. Her playof Mrs. Robert B. Vollum, Mrs. George W. Urquhart, Mrs. William E. Hexamer, Mrs. George B. Smitheman, Mrs. Thomas Wattson, Mrs. F. W. Michener, Mrs. William D. Sherrerd, Mrs. G. H. Steelman, Mrs. Alfred M. Gray, Mrs. H. E. Freeman, Miss Mary M. Barr and Mrs. Albert W. Newman. ing is chacterized by a rich sonorous tone and agile, resourceful fingering. Miss Donato has filed a number of engagements, including several with Martin's Orchestra orchestra at Ocean City.

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WILL APPEAR AT KEITH'S W. J. Reilly, a jackie on the U. S. S. Michigan, and known as "Rag-time Reilly," will contribute songs and a pianologue to next week's program. A recruiting station will be opened Monday in the theatre.

KEITH SINGER WILL AID RECRUITING FOR NAVY

Station to Be Opened at Theatre While "Ragtime Reilly" Sings Allurements

A recentling station for enlistments in the United States many service will be opened at B. F. Keith's Theatre beginning Monday. The station will be under the direction of officers from the Philadelphia Navy Yard. tery house, near West Philadelphia pass and a recruiting squad will be detailed for the week to accept applications.

As a special feature during the week as 'Ragtime Reilly," will appear at Keitle's in a song and planologue. Reilly has been granted a leave of absence for one week only from the Michigan, which is now "comewhere at rea," and has entered heartily into this novel way of enlisting men for the navy. An officer from the havy yard will accompany the recruiting squad and introduce Reilly at each performance from the stage and the recruiting office will be hent open all day. As fast as applicants are received they will be hurried to League Island in motorcars. In this way it is hoped that several hundred recruits will be won during Reilly's engagement here.

TWO TOWNS WRECKED BY ITALIAN EARTHQUAKE

Only Ten Persons Killed, but Villages of Monterchi and Citerna Are Destroyed

ROME, April 28. The entire village of Monterchi was lestroyed in the earthquake of yesterday according to word received here today 'omplete casualties are not yet available

Ten persons were killed in the earthquake hock in Tuscany and Umbria, an official datement stated today. Thirty persons were severely injured. Citerna was almost completely wrecked, thirty being caught in the wreckage and injured.

At Angliari and San Sepoleco there was great damage done by the tremors, but no lives were lost. Most of the inhabitants of the stricken districts have fled in terror

SAYS VICTOR COMPANY

Talking Machine Concern Reports Undivided Profits at End of Year of \$19,285,401

The Victor Tarking Machine Company enjoyed an exceptionally profitable year during 1916. The annual statement of assets and liabilities for the year ended be-cember 31, which was made public today showed the undivided profits at the end of 1916 to be \$19.285.101, against \$14.605.48; it the close of business in 1915, and \$9, 192,438 on December 31, 1915.

Much money was expended by the copany during last year on its plant and machinery, the total valuation for these items at the close of 1916 being placed at \$8,468,861, against \$6,159,702 at the enof the previous year. There was a big in-crease in the inventory of merchandise at cost, the total on the first of this year ounting to \$5.765,266 as compared with \$2,487,740 the beginning of 1916.

Roses

We are having special sales of them The Century Flower Shop 12th Below Chestnut St.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE SUBURBAN

"PATRIOTIC DAY" STIRS POTTSVILLE

Twenty Thousand Parade streets in Great Demonstration of Loyalty

POTTSVILLE, Pa., April 28. This is Pariotic Day. There is a great profusion of American flags everywhere in this city and in the other towns and villages in the southern part of the county. There are a few Union Jacks and French and Italian flags intermingled with Old Glory, expressive of the alliance of these nations in the war against Prussian militarism. Store windows display flags and former war missiles in contrast with those in present live and trast with those in present use, and also portraits of the United States Presidents who were prominent in the wars in which this country took part during the Revolu-tion, the War of 1812, the Mohawk War, the Mexican, Civil, Spanish-American wars and the present crisis instead of articles

usually displayed for sale.

The like has never been seen in this patriotic city before. The collieries and other industrial plants n lower Schuylkill were shut down for the lay. The business housesgin this city, including the saloons, closed at noon, so that proprietors and employes could participate in the parade, which comprised a column

of fourteen divisions of 20,000 men, women and children.
It comprised the Schuylkill County Patriotic League, the city officials, the mill tary organizations, among which are Com-pany C. Pennsylvania Engineers, and Com-pany H, of the Eighth Regiment, N. G. P. C. S. A., both of which ware at the border; recruiting officers and recruits, the First Aid Corps of the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron Company's colleries. the seminilitary authorities of the city and the county, among which were: P. O. S. of A. Reserves, Boy Scouts, fire-

men, public and parochial school pupils and

Roman Catholic Church societies, Merchants' Association and employes of stores and industrial plants, professional men, Schuylkili Courty Bench and Bar Association, Preparedness Division including the Red Cross nurses, etc.

Red Cross nurses, etc.

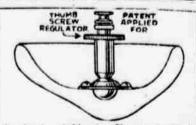
There were more than forty bands and ten drum corps in line.

The celebration of a patriotic day was suggested, planned and successfully carried out by the Patriotic League of Schuylkill County, of which William J. Richards, president of the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron Company, is the head and ident of the Principles and Teading Coal and Iron Company, is the head, and who gathered about him the captains of industry. the commercial men and bankers of Schuyi.

-Ready Money ---United States Loan Society 117 North Broad St.

2548 Germantown nye

kill County, in the organization of the league, which numbers more than 5000 in membership.



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I. B. SEELEY, 1027 Walnut St.

STONE HARBOR AND THE STONEMEN

THE STONEMEN'S FELLOWSHIP, a national religious organization whose headquarters are in Philadelphia, has selected Stone Harbor as their permanent summer meeting place.

THE FELLOWSHIP, which numbers 150,000 members, divided into

66 councils, has entered into a purchase of forty-one bungalows, comprising the Stone Harbor Bungalow Colony, and of thirty-four new bungalows now being erected. All of these Bungalows have been rented to members of the Fellowship-most of them for the entire season. although there are still a few vacant dates.
STONEMEN'S WARD EXCURSIONS are being organized for

Saturday trips to Stone Harbor under the auspices of the Fellow-ship at special rates. It is estimated that 45,000 people will visit the resort on these trips from Saturday, June 9th, to Saturday, September 8th. Other excursions will be run on Wednesdays, which will be known as Ladies' Day Excursions. A special program has been arranged for ladies and children on these days.

A MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM PIER, valued at \$25,000, is being built on the Boardwalk at 106th street, with a seating capacity of 1100

and four stores. The pier has been leased by the Stonemen and the stores are being sub-let. An interesting Chautauqua program has been prepared by Dr. H. C. Stone. Music will be furnished by various Stone-STONE HARBOR'S NEW BOARDWALK, 14 miles long and twenty-four feet wide, equipped with numerous benches and lighted with

electric lights, affords a promenade equal to an ocean voyage minus sea-sickness. Here kingfish, weakfish and flounders are caught in the surf, even by inexperienced anglers.
STONE HABOR'S BATHING BEACH is one of the finest in the world. It affords safe surf bathing, without ropes, in waters warmer than at more northerly resorts. Power boating, fishing, sailing and crabbing may be enjoyed in Great Channel and the famous Stone Harbor

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