WOMEN OF GERMANTOWN

SUBURB ORGANIZE CLUB

A new woman's club to unite and promote the activities of women in Germantown, Chestnut Hill and neighboring suburbs was formed at a meeting at the Germantown Young Women's Christian Association, 5820

Germantown avenue, this afternoon.

Mrs. H. S. Prentiss Nichols presided at the meeting, which was suggested by Germantown mothers in council, of which Mrs. Thomas Raeburn White is president. Delegates from other clubs who spoke included Mrs. H. C. Boden, Philomusian Club; Mrs. William V. Peter, Swarthmare Club, and

William P. Potter, Swarthmore Club, and

Mrs. Clarence H. Eppelshelmer, Twentieth Century Club. Among those present were Mrs. Frederick W. Abbott, Mrs. William E.

Buchler, Mrs. John Gribbel, Mrs. Frank Miles Day, Mrs. John D. McIlhenny, Mrs. James Mapes Dodge, Mrs. Robert Hogue.

Mrs. H. Bayard Hodge, Mrs. George Wheeler, Mrs. Joseph McFarland, Mrs. Joshua Ash Pearson, Mrs. Waiter Penn Shipley and Mrs. Waiter G. Sibley.

ROYAL ARCANUM

The fortieth annual meeting of the Su-

be held at the Hotel Vendome. Boston, com-

mencing on Wednesday next. This session premises to be one of the most important

in the history of the organization, which

MAGAZINE TAX SEEN AS BLOW FOR BUSINESS

Not a War Levy, But Confiscatory Measure, Says C. H. K. Curtis

200 PER CENT INCREASE

The proposed tax on periodicals provided in the war revenue bill now before the Congress, is nothing short of confiscatory and a menace to business, according to Cyris H. K. Curtis, president of the Curtis peaks for the periodical trade of the country. As the publisher of the three leading magazines of the United States, which contribute huge sums yearly to the revenues of the Government—the Laddes' Home Journal the Saturday Evening Post and the Country Gentleman—he voices the sentiments of the business men with immense interests, and in speaking for himself sies speaks the thought of the periodical trade of the country at large.

Mr. Curtis sets forth that the proposed

Mr. Curtis sets forth that the proposed barden placed on periodicals is "not a war tax" or a revenue measure. It is merely a postal regulation which increases rates more than 500 per cent. It is not a fax on profits, nor a measure such as business are willing to pay to meet a particular. men are willing to pay to meet a patrioti men are with the stab at a great, thriving and popular industry.

MR CURTIS'S STATEMENT Mr. Curtis is quoted on the bill and its

Every one who reads the new revenue but carefully will. I think, get the impression that it is a guesswork, patchwork affair. Nor is there anything in Chairman Kitchin's defense of it to dispel this impression. Though I pel this impression. Though I cannot speak with full knowledge of any other business, I am reasonably familiar with pusiness, and newspaper publishing conditions. And if Von Tirpitz himself had drawn this revenue bill it could not declare more ruthless warfare on the periodicals of the country.

It is, so far as it applies to them, in no sense of the word a war revenue measure. On its face it is postal legislation-not a special tax imposed for the period of the war, but an increase in the postal rate of more than 200 per cent that will not be repealed at the end of he war. No periodical published, so far the war. No periodical published, so far as I know, objects to any tax being im-posed on profits that Congress sees fit to levy on manufacturers. We will shoulder such a burden cheerfully. But the pro-osed postal increase is not a war tax on profits, but a destructive tax on the machinery of the periodical business, and, therefore, it cannot be productive of addiional revenue to the Government.

Government differs from other private business in this important particular: When it blunders, some one else fails. As that some one is you and me, we can't afford to have Congress make changes or take chances which will react disastrously on the machinery of business. Least of all can we afford it right now, when that machinery must not only be kept run-hing, but raised to the high power of effielency if it is to meet the strain of the war and the struggle that will tollow it. Yet, in this emergency, the Ways and Means Committee of the House has reported a confessedly hasty and ill-con-sidered measure, levying additional taxes of almost \$2,000,000,000 on the people of the country and part of them, at least, or

HITS EVERYBODY

It is a mistake for the average man to suppose that this revenue bill does not concern him. Every provision of it, no matter how directly it may seem to be simed at the other fellow, gets him, too—takes something from his pocket. If it is taken wisely, equitably and without impairing the efficiency of the tools by which he produces, no patriotic man will object. If it is taken inequitably, unjustly without a prudent regard for the future of business, every patriotic man must

Mr. Taft on his election found a magashe press almost unitedly disposed in his fayor. The tide turned when he made his Winona speech and his defense of Aldrich—no sooner, no later; but that was a good many months before Mr. Taft rec-

code many months before Mr. Taft recommended an increase in the periodical postage rates.

The Hughes commission reported that en the basis of the apportionment of expenses as made by the Postoffice Department the cost of carrying second class mail matter was slightly in excess of five cents a pound, but this apportionment was largely arbitrary and was not based upon definite information, for such information was not obtainable. Moreover, since that time the expense of carrying second class mail matter has soreover, since that time the expense of carrying second class mail matter has been largely reduced by the system of shipping magazines by freight instead of in regular mail cars, by the packing, making up and routing of mails by the publishers themselves and by reductions in the rates paid to the railroads.

FIGURES BASED ON FACTS Even at the estimate of more than five cents a pound ma-s uy the Hughes Com-

EDUCATIONAL COMMERCIAL COURSES

DAY school is in session the entire summer, pecial courses are being organized now to separa girls to take the positions in banks and commercial houses vacated by the men siled to the front. One house will be short erry men. Girls must be trained immediately, advidual instruction. Start Now. Temple University

FRENCH—Refined Frenchman gives lessons. H 056, Ledger Central.

SPRING RESORTS ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.







Westminster Ky, ave. near Beach. Elev. to street. Private baths, run-water. \$10 up weekly. \$2 up delty. Chas. Buhre. edford Springs (Pa.) Hotel & Baths

mission under the old system of ship-ments and with larger pay to the rail-roads than at present, the net expense to the Government of carrying the volume of second class mail matter in 1916, as reported by the Postoffice Department, would, saide from the county papers car-ried by the Government without charge, bave been less than \$46,000,000. Yet Mr. Kitchin now says that the Government Kitchin now says that the Government is losing \$100,000,000 a year carrying magazines and newspapers.

If every pound of second class matter were to be taken out of the mails the expense of the postal service would be only slightly reduced, while this revenue would be lost. Every postoffee building, every postmuster, every rural free delivery carrier and a hundred other factors of department expense would remain just what they are now. The only saving would be in railroad transportation—and the Postoffee Department has always contended that was of secondary importance—and some minor expenses. tance—and some minor expenses.

Chairman Kitchin calculates the advertising income of the Saturday Evening Post by a sort of dead reckoning. Un-fortunately it is not half the amount that he says it is.

PUBLISHERS' BURDEN INCREASES During the last year the cost of paper to publishers has increased from 40 to 80 per cent; ink from 25 to 200 per cent; machinery from 25 to 50 per cent; coal from 40 to 45 per cent. Similar increases in cost, including all classes of labor, have taken place in every element that enters into publishing.

Many periodicals, in order to keep their heads above these randly rights coal.

heads above these rapidly rising costs, have aiready had to increase their sub-scription rates, with all that that in-volves in the way of readjustments in their business. Even a part of the increase in postage now proposed would wipe them out completely. As a result, the Government's revenue from the publishers would be only a fraction of the Ways and Means Committee's estimate.

ACCUSED OF LOOTING TAILOR'S

Man Had 150 Yards of Cloth in Cart, Police Say

A man alleged to have looted the tailor dop of John Murnin, 926 Walnut street, was arrested today as he was pushing a cart filled with \$200 worth of cloth, the police charge, at Ninth and Walnut streets,

He said he was Harry Banks, 241 South

Ninth street. He will have a hearing in Central police station. The Murnin store was entered by a back The Murnin store was entered by a back door, which was pried open. Banks had the cloth—150 yards—in his cart and covered over, the police say. When Patrolman Gibbs, of the Fifteen and Locust streets station, found and questioned him Banks tried to run away, it is asserted.

KILLS WIFE, TRIES SUICIDE Negro Shoots Woman, Then Attempts to End His Life

Harrison Butler, a negro, today shot and killed his wife, a domestic employed at 128 West Penn street, Germantown, and then attempted suicide by shooting himself In the heart, slashing himself in the throat and looking himself in a gas-flooded cellar. He is in the Germantown Hospital.

According to the police, Butler and his wife had been separated for some time. At 10 o'clock this morning Butler appeared at 128 West Penn street, and, following an altercation, shot Mrs. Butler. Then he ran into the cellar and attempted to take his own life.

Another woman in the house arouse neighbors, and the Germantown police took charge of the situation. They found Butler lying unconscious on a wood pile in the cellar. He regained consciousness after reaching the hospital, and the police at-tempted to obtain a statement from him. The Butlers lived at 1347 Kater street.

AUTO SPARKS FIRE OIL TANK

\$7500 Damage Caused in Blaze at At-

Oil valued at \$500 and a tank worth \$7000 were destroyed early today near Jenkintown when sparks from the exhaust of an automobile ignited the fumes. The tank and its contents were totally destroyed Company.

with the heat of the fire and let oil run over the ground nearby. This ignited and sent sheets of flame fifty feet in the air. Fire companies from Jenkintown succeeded in confining the blaze to the tank, thereby saving a large tank of gasoline which was

PHILADELPHIA MARKETS

GRAIN AND FLOUR

WHEAT-Receipts, 92,594 bush. The market CORN—Receipts, 1464 bush. The market was otions: Car lots for local trade, as to location-

xedow, \$1.75@1.80; do. No. 5 yellow, \$1.77@1.78. LTS.

OATS-Receipts, 101.025 bush. The market was very unsetted and prices were entirely nominal. Quotations No. 2 white, \$25 0835 c. standard white, \$85 0835 yellow, \$0.30 white, \$25 0835 c. standard white, \$85 0835 yellow, \$0.30 white, \$25 0835 c. standard white, \$85 0835 yellow, \$0.30 white, \$25 0835 c. standard white, \$85 0835 yellow, \$1.30 0835 c. standard white, \$1.30 0835 c. standard white, \$1.30 0835 c. standard property of the season of the sea

PROVISIONS

REFINED SUGARS

market ruled firm. Franklin took a littless at 7,50c, while the Pennsylvania Suga any would accept 8,50c. DAIRY PRODUCTS

DARK FRODUCIS

INTER—The market was dail and barely stendy. Quotations follow: Western, fresh, solid-narked creamery, fancy specials, 42c, extra downless extra Alle Sex, fancy and first do average extra Alle Sex, frats, 500 fdet, seconds, 38 fd Styr special branchs of prints jobbing at 16 GMB. Desirable stock was well cleaned up and firm. Quotations: Nearby firsts, 510,50 per case; western extra firsts, \$10,50 per case; on the prints of the print

POULTRY

the apiece 369740; exceptional lats higher White Lordorne weighing 5, 21b; the apiece, 349736; die higher weighing 5, 21b; the apiece, 349736; die higher timer, 179 18c; payeons old, per pair, 229336; do young per pair 220726; de higher the do young per pair 220726; de higher the pair 240726; de higher the pair 240726; de higher the pair 240726; de weighing 4½ lbs, and ever apiece, 26c; do, do weighing 4½ lbs, and ever apiece, 26c; do, do, 35 lbs, apiece, 25c; do, do, 3 lbs, apiece, 25c; do, do, 15c; do, 15c; do, 15c; do, 45c; do, 45c

FRESH FRUITS

Trade was fair and priess scherally were steadily held, as follows: Anties, per libit, —15 n. Davis, 32.254.25. Italy with the scheral priess of the schedule of the schedule

VEGETABLES

The market was sectionally firm under moderate effections and a fawly active demand. Quotations: White notations old, per bush, \$2.75.02.15, deserving the second of the s was, \$1.00@1.75, Beans, South Carolina, green and wax, per basiet, \$1.00@1. Eggplant, 1. Plorida, per box, \$2.28.5.0, Peppers, Plorida, bet box, \$2.28.5.0, Peppers, Plorida, bet box, \$2.28.5.0, Squash, Florida, per box, \$1.20.2.5, Squash, Florida, per box, \$1.20.2.5, Squash, Florida, per box, \$1.20.2.7, do, do, per \$1.30.5, basket, \$1.20.2.7, do, do, per \$1.30.5, basket, \$1.20.2.7, do, carolina, per 100 bunches, \$4.49.5, Radiahes, Norfolk, per basket, \$2.60.2.5, Tomatoes, Florida, per basket, \$2.60.2.5, Asparagus, per dosen bunches, \$2.20.2.5, Asparagus, per dosen bunches, \$1.20.2.5, Mushrooms, per 4.15, basket, \$1.20.1.50.

has passed through a wide range of experi-ences in the last year. The readjustment of rates and legal difficulties assures a full attendance and interesting sessions. will be many new measures discussed, among them "whole family protection."

among them "whole family protection."

It is also expected that an important change will be made by the election of an officer to fill the vacancy recently made in one of the most important positions in the order. These meetings usually continue for a week or ten days. The supreme representatives from Philadelphia are Henry K. Lathy, of Pennsylvania Council Arthur B Eaton of Haverford Council Council in the Council of the Council in the lantic Refinery Company's Plant

Philadelphia Council, No. 298, met on Tuesday in the Parkway Building. A epocial committee was named to propose a suitable method of celebrating the fortieth anniversary of the order. After the usual routine the members took part in a stag card party.

To the Officers and Members of the Jurisdiction To be officers and Members of the Jurisdiction of Pennsylvania;

The coil is clear and unmistakable. America expects every man to do his duty. All fectional and sectional troubles are forgotten and we stand solidly behind the President in his defense the right. War is a terrible thing. The sacrifices we shall be called upon to make it would be also and noney are beyond computation. No man can tell what a day may bring forth, but whatever it may be loyalty is the watchword and the Store and Stripes the symbol we love. In this world-wide conflict we have tried to be neutral; our chemics would not permit it. Sumission to every form of indignity is the one thing national honor forbade.

We are not fighting for territory or indemity file issue is clearly fixed on the one side—the peace and freedom of the world on the other—a selfels and autocratic power who seeks to dominate it. The President has set a high standard for the nation to live up to:

The tinh is more precious than peace, and we shall light for the things which we have always carried nearest our hearts. For democracy, for the right of those who submit to authority to have a vedec in their components, for the rights and libertles of small nations, for universal dominion of right by such a concert of free peoples as shall bring peace and safety to all rations and make the world itself at last free.

shall bring peace and safety to all nations and make the world liself at last free.

These are lofty and inspiring words, it is a clarion call to duty as clear as a bell. Let us keep this basic clearly before us so that we may always be on the sides of right and fair play and, when the end comes, cost what it may, we shall, stand as this America of ours has always stood, for truth and justice and righteomers. Our patience under extreme provocation has been great and every honorable effort was exhausted to keep us out of war but, being in from now oh. let us use every means in our power to bring it speedly to an end.

Brothers of the Royal Arcanum of the Grand Jurisdiction of Pennsylvania, your grand regent for you pledges your loyalty to the President of these United States of America, your loyalty to the country and its fag, wherever it may float confident that you affirm this declaration. No confident that you affirm this declaration that which was recently made in Boston, when with which was recently made in Boston, when with your holder of any kind to any officer of the society, a receiver was appointed for the order. society, a receiver was appointed for the order. Three days later the receiver was suspended and the officers of the society were in full control of its affairs. I do not know what influence prompted this attack, but whatever it was, you may be sure it was inspired by those who are not friendly to the fraternal system. Your loyalty pledged to your country and to your flag, may I now pledge your loyalty to the Royal Arcanum, which pretects your home?

Yours fraternally in V. M. C.

L. R. GEISENBERGER, Grand Regent.

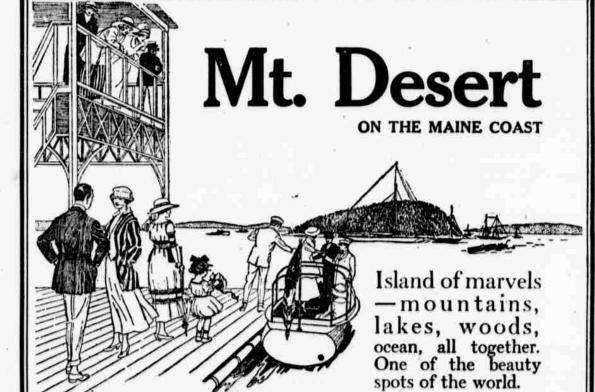
WEBSTER C. WEISS, Grand Secretary.

SPRING RESORTS

NEW ENGLAND

SPRING RESORTS NEW ENGLAND

SPRING RESORTS NEW ENGLAND



Scenery like no other in America-cliff drives, Alpine paths, exquisite sea views.

Yachting and all summer pleasures under ideal conditions. Famous intellectual, artistic and social life.

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Northeast, Southwest and Seal Harbors, each with its special attractions. Through train service, Washington - Bar Harbor Express Washington, Baltimore and Philadelphia to Maine Via Hell Gate Bridge Route

Send for booklet, "Mt. Desert, Isle of Enchantment."

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New York, New Haven & Hartford R. R. Boston & Maine R. R. Maine Central R. R.

SOCIAL CO-OPERATION OF THE A. O. M. P.

Assemblies in North, South and West Philadelphia Exemplify Spirit of Fraternity

West Philadelphia Assembly had a gala night entertaining Oak Larie and Larch-wood Assemblies, together with represenwood Assembles. One candi-tatives from other assemblies. One candi-date was initiated, several others not re-porting. Master Artisan Reedel dispatched the routine business in favor of oratory rampant. P. M. E. M. A. Charles W. Mc-Connell delivered a timely discussion on "Despotism, Monarchy and a Republic," showing how each was governed by "fear. honor and virtue" (not individually but as a whole), and commanding marked attention as he finally applied the fundamental prin-

a whole), and commanding marked attention as he finally applied the fundamental principles to the A. C. M. P.

Several experis present were deprived of addressing the mesting on account of the lengthy remarks of the "Irleh Admira" of tak Laine Assembly, who at times we have been above the rouring tempests of approval which greeted him from all sides. Frast Master Weldon proved an able full for the Admiral. M. E. Inspector Voorhess spoke in a happy velo and appealed for a double amount of seal during 1917. Deputy Arinstrong confined his sentiments to praise of the splendid initiatory work and the highly artistic singing of the glee club. The following program was a delightful feature of the evening, being under the special direction of Dr. Marvin Hanna. "When the Southern Moon Swings Low," by Brother Greet all ager: "For You Alone," by Bert Wood, "It has Rose of My Irreams Were You," by Brother Chappell. "The Vasanbund," by Brother Greet Singer: "There a Lonesone Little Girlle," by Bert Wood, It was between these selections that the speches by Brothers Detwiter, Kelly, Moore, Beck, Roberts and Deputy Arcustrons were enjoyed, then refreshments and "molkes."

isase C Underdown Assembly's seventeenth miversary and "ladies" might? drew about 300 ersons, who were treated to a high-class enter-liment and address by P. M. E. M. A. Harry Smith, the recorder. The assembly will hold "George Magowan night" on Thursday, June, and a large defeation from Progressive Assembly, who have been specially invited, is special.

Hamimonton Assembly was visited by a delegation of twenty including the M. E. official staff, who unloaded and patriotism to influence any ordinary fractions community for a long time, and it is hoped that results will be realized.

M. F. M. A. Jordan and M. E. R. Cox visited Goodwill Assembly at Toms River and were surprised as well as pleased to find the chair officers in their places, the conductor Brother Resilient Hevers, being so enthused over the visitation that he gave a clever, though original performance of the duties of his office, all of which was an atoning satisfaction, warranting expectation for improving conditions.

lummell, Barton E. Spotts. A. P. Garner.



Harry A. Herbst (upper), advanced to the office of Grand Chief, and Louis L. Gallagher, re-elected Grand Master of Records, Knights of the Golden Eagle.

SEVEN SONS OF CABINET MEMBERS TO SERVE IN WAR

Five of Wilson's Advisers Send Young Men-Secretary Wilson Gives Three to Army

WASHINGTON, May 14.—Five members of President Wilson's cabinet are to contribute seven sons to the various arms of the nation's service in the war with Germany. The cabinet members and their sons follow: William B. Wilson, Secretary of Labor

William B. Wilson, Jr., field artillery, regular army; James Wilson, Troop A. First cavalry; Joseph B. Wilson, candidate for officers' reserve corps . Franklin K. Lane, Secretary of the In-terior—Franklin K. Lane, Jr., army aviator, Josephus Daniels, Secretary of the Navy Josephus Daniels, Jr., training for the

marine corps.

David Franklin Houston, Secretary of Agriculture—David Franklin Houston, Jr., to enlist in the navy,

William C. Redfield, Secretary of Com-

nerce-Humphrey Redfield, naval reserve Girl Killed in Motor Accident HARRISBURG, May 14.—Bertha Deever, sixteen years old, an occupant of a side car on a motorcycle, was killed here, and Samuel Moore, the motorcyclist, was seriously injured when his machine collided with an automobile on the river road just north



GRAND CASTLE, K. G. E. IN ANNUAL SESSION Parade Prizes, Patriotic Resolutions, Election of Officers and

Testimonial Banquet The forty-first annual session of the Grand Castle, Knights of the Golden Eagle, was held in Allengown last week, with nearly all of the 354 castles in the State represented. There was also a convention of the Ladies of the Golden Eagle, with the larger part of 125 temples represented in a separate convention

There was a patriotic parade of about 5000 men, with General Hunsicker as chief marshal.

It was headed by the local companies of the
National Guard and Brigadier General O'Nelli
and staff. Twenty-three bands were in line. The city was lavishly decorated. Parade prizes

was lavishly decorated. Parade prizes were awarded as follows:

First prize, \$50, commandery with largest number of men in line. Adonal Commandery, of Kustown; second prize, \$25, second largest number of men in line. A. C. Lytie Commandery, of Lancaster; commandery presenting the finest appearance, \$25, Second 1988. dery, of Lancaster, commandery presenting the finest appearance, \$25. Saucona. No. 48, of Heliertown; commandery presenting the second best appearance, \$15. Ivanhoe, No. 26, of Philadelphia: castle making the best appearance, \$20. Oley, No. 119, of Oley; castle with largest number of men in line, \$20. No. 149, of Vera Crus.

A pledge of loyalty to the country and President was voted in the following resolution:

Whereas, We are meeting in a period of history when the God of nations has seen fit to afflict us with the trials and tribulations of the world's war, and we believe that the President of our country made every honorable effort to secure the just and righticous purposes of our nation by peaceable means, but our enemies refused to histor to reason. Therefore, be it the fixed the Goden Eagle of Pennylvania, pledge our selves to exercise all our powers to develop and conserve all the resources of our country and State, upholding all actions of our National and obtained.

Memoral security was the fixed to the covernments until an honorable peace to obtained."

Memorial exercises for deceased members were held and a publicity campaign to boost the order was inaugurated.

The report of the Grand Master of Records.

L. L. Gallagher, shows a membership of 35,098, and the subordinate rastles reported receipts during the year of 3420,439. The expenditures for side tensions were \$144,544 and for burial of the second states of the second states of the second states of the second states were \$43,336. For the burial of brothers wise the was expended \$12,043. Since the Grand Castle was organized, in 1878, more than \$4,775,000 has been expended for relief.

Action on amendments or change in the laws session.

The proposition to dispose of the headquarters proporty on Broad street was defeated.

The per capita tax was fixed at twenty-seven cents per term.

Sunbury was selected as the place for the next annual session.

The election of officers resulted as follows: Grand chief, Harry A. Herbet, Bethlehem: grand vice chief, A. G. Stemme, Philadelphia; grand sir heraid, Frank H. Skeen, Lancaster: grand high priest, R. M. K. Lewis, North Walest, grand master of records, L. L. Gallagher, Philadelphia; grand first suardian, J. W. Crotzer, Johnstown; grand second guard, Joseph H. Matsinger, Philadelphia; grand first suardian, J. W. Crotzer, Johnstown; grand second guard, Joseph H. Matsinger, Philadelphia; grand trustee (three years). Oliver A. Johnt, Allentown.

A testimonial banquet was tendered to P. S. C. John W. Ford, who was presented a past supreme chief's badge and jewel studded with diamonds, and also a silver electric percelator. The committee in charge of the affair was composed of P. S. C. John C. McKinney, G. M. R. Gallagher, P. G. C. D. J. Deakyne, P. G. C. Howard Roas, P. S. C. John B. Triebler and P. G. C. Million P. Schantz. The other speakers were Senator Horace W. Schantz and John W. Hooper.

The Grand Fraternity

Oak Park Branch, No. 300, held a well-attended meeting last Thursday evening. The members were more or less disappointed at the absence of Superintendent Joseph E. Williams, whose genial disposition and willingness at all-times to assist his members have endeared him. The officers sincerely hope that the members will demonstrate their appreciation of Brother Williams by assisting him in the upbuilding of the branch.

Department Superintendent Mervin W Meixel.

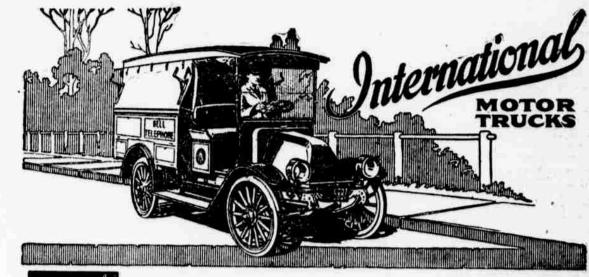
responding to the call of the commander, outlined to the members the plans for future development of the branch.

The death of Frater Patrick Hilbow was announced and upon proper motion payment of the claim was recommended to the board of discotors. nounced and upon proper motion passes of the claim was recommended to the board of directors.

Following the business session, the branch extended an invitation to the members of other branches assembled in committee meetings and invited suests to participate in a stag pinochle party. Frater John Williams was the winner of the first prize and Frater Eugene Longsdorf of second prize. Refreshments were served by the entertainment committee.

Philadelphia Branch, No. 4, will meet on Thursday evening next and the business meet-ing will be enliuvned by orchestra selections, refreshments and cigars. Branch No. 4 always has enjoyable and enthusiastic meetings and fraters of other branches are always made to feel perfectly at home.

Other Fraternal News on Next Page





What Every Business Man Wants

First-Low Cost Hauling

A surprising amount of money and time-is saved by installing International Motor Trucks—built to haul any load up to rated capacity at least expense.

Second—A Motor Truck That Lasts

All Saternational Motor Truck parts that are subject to wear are provided with removable bushings or bearings which can be inexpensively replaced when worn. A prominent mechanical engineer, speaking of this feature, remarked that if care were taken to replace these parts in time, and the truck given the care and attention it deserves, every Internation | Motor Truck will last long enough to pay for itself several times over.

Third-Service After Purchasing

Our sales and service station at 211-13 N. 22nd St. is equipped to give our customers service of the kind they want and appreciate. There is an International Motor Truck of 1,500 or 2,000 lb. capacity, at \$1225, \$1500 or \$1550 for the chassis (cash f. o. b. Akron, O.) to meet your requirements.

MOTOR TRUCK DEPARTMENT

International Harvester Company of America 211-13 N. 22nd Street

Bell-Spruce 2585

