## 2 ASSEMBLIES A. O. M. P. HONOR GEO. MAGOWAN

Great Crowd of Eminent Members Greets a Loyal Past Master Artisan

The reception and honor accorded P. M. A. George Magowan at I. C. Underdown Assembly on Thursday night constituted the greatest event of the kind, all things considered, ever expertenced in the order; If was a fraternal triumpn. The meeting room in the Parkway Building was aglow with light and color, draperies of flags and bunting in abundance being superbly arranged on the walls and across the ceiling, while suspended over the platform were the words in incandescent lights, "Hello, Mac."

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"Helio, Mac."

There were eighteen assemblies represented in the attendance, the largest delegation from Progressive (the mother) Assembly, which had been especially invited. The line-up of seventy-five brothers of No. 4, each with a white carnation in lapel, made an inspiring sight.

Two candidates were duly initiated. The veteran deputy, John W. Caiver, being unable to attend, the honor of presenting the buttons was accorded to Joneph B. Wiswell. Memorial services for P. M. A. Thomas I. B. Scholeid were held. William M. Cotter and Harry Smith delivering personal culogies of the character and career of the depuried brother.

When Brother Magowan was brought into the crowded room, viewing the elaborate devorations and hearing the unanimous shoult of greeting, he was visibly affected and could hardly give voice to his feelings.

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Master Arisan Schearer then vacated his chair in favor of Con Hafner, chairman of the committee, and the proceedings for the sucet of the night began with a biast from the well-named Hot-time Band, which proved to be a real feature in the evening's enjoyment. Neither Progressive nor Underdown (and probably no other assembly) ever gathered a greater number of notables and veterane of the order or of the "war horses" and werkers of those assemblies, and the natural mutual trend of sentiment made the combination not only a mutual admiration society, but a big fraternal lovefeest.

Brother George Wiswell, on behalf of Progressive Assembly, presented to the guest a fine umbrella with silver handle, engraved, and Brother Cetter, for Underdown Assembly, presented him with a valuable heavy cape. Their Chairman Hafner began to call upon the speak crs—him officers, past officers, members of the board of directors and warriors of the mother and child so well represented, whose teatimony and laudation of and gratitude for the work and worth of Brother Magowan were promit and vitic core. They told how in the young and struggling days of. Progressive Assembly he held the few workers together by his irresistible faith, courses and optimism. The same qualities, after the great success attained by Progressive, were exerted in the building of Underdown Assembly, of which he became a charter member.

The roll began with the hig man Jordan, the incumparable, then Frank Chaimers, Allen Cox, Joe Wiswell, Sam Scattergood, who read a personal letter written in 1892 from Isaac C. Underdown, which had pertinent interest on this occasion; Henry M. Dubola, who delivered a spirited patriotic address; Cashier Ed Scholl, Editor Mayor, the founder of the Greathead Seven; the stately Charley Witty, who proposed Brother Magowan into the order twenty-eight years ago; Alexander Gamble, Dector Pearson, Weston Soyd, Harry Furness and Colonel Heston, of Metropolia Assembly. A young son of Brother Magowan into the to refer twenty-eight years ago; Alexander Gamble, Dector Pearson, Weston Boyd, Harry Furness and Colonel Heston, of Metropolia Assembly. A young son of Brother Magowan into the order twenty-eight years ago; Alexander Gamble, Dector Pearson, Weston Godd and others.

Brother Magowan in a very modest way re-

he greetings now of the old comrades in ness years ago were more than gratifying. Wiswells, Scholl, Reeder, Pearson, Stockton, Oulkin, Metager, Bridgeman, Witham Ken-Boyd, Kammerer and others from No. 4, 16 Gamble, Cotter, Hafner, McFarlin, Gibs, Doctor Castle and Faul, who, with sturdy p and bearing, seems to know how to preve the living as well as the dead.

Bartram Assembly's first meeting in the new hall at Fifty-sixth street and Woodland avenue was full of genuine patriotic sentiment. The sail of native duty is making inroads upon even the active forces of subordinate organisations, whose expression of loyal sympathy and support of enlisted comrades is generally prompt, generous and sincers. Doctor Stout, medical examiner, proposed that a fund by raised by individual contribution, to which he vauld give \$20, for the maintenance of memberably of those in the service of the Government. Bruthers letz and Mays agreed with any plan that would fuffil the object, but also plan that would fuffil the object, but herothers that the plan that would be more satisfactory is to donate from the continuing fund any expense for the object in view, for then all of the members of the assembly would have a share in the contributions as might be called upon it. It was decided to invest \$150 in Liberty Bonds.

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Hephurn later on.

P. M. A. Tom Vance, chairman of the entertainment committee, presented Brother McDonald, violinist; Brother Homerton Stanley, of
the quartet, and Brother Hoyd, of Northwestern Assembly, vonal sololsts, who were compelled to respond to encores. Refreshments were
served. Brothers John Carille, of St. John's
Assembly, and H. S. Furness, of Progressive
Assembly, were interested visitors.

Progressinve Assembly had an initiation, Deputy Harry Smith presenting the button. There was a memorial service for seven brothers deceased during May. Deaths and suspensions make heavy inroad upon the roil of the big assembliss, though the number of suspensions in Progressive last quarter was only seven, fewer than many of the smaller assemblies. Superintendent Hubbs gives special attention to the matter of minimizing the delinquent element, acting on the policy, as he puts it. "One man saved is one man gained"—equivalent to an initiated candidate. Some members, expecially those carrying additional protection, before emporary, to create such indimending the emporary, to create such indimendent to the maintenance of their membership that the maintenance of their membership that the through personal advice and appeal the dilatory brother sees new light in time to save an asset often the most valuable in his possession.

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Brother Fred Keene gave some pertinent advice on the matter of the contest with St. John's Assembly and Deputy Recorder Harry Smith was promised a big delegation to Underdown Assembly on Thursday night, all getting through with a plentiful supply of strawberries, cream and cake by 10:80.

remarylvania Assembly has decided to meet before a month for a period to be determined by the actions of the new departure. The regular massing heid on the third Monday is to be preceded by a foint meeting with Oriental Assembly on the second Monday of the menth. It is the mission of the satiertal massit committee to provide the entertainment at the meeting of openial June II and a large delegation is promised. A committee has also been formed to canvas the membership of Oriental with the intention that every member shall be an active attendant. Fileborate preparations have been made for ladies night in No. 3 on June 18 and make yurprises are in store for the wives and avestbearts. The entertainment planned is both members and novel, and is to be followed by a dance.



P. M. A. GEORGE MAGOWN He was an honored guest of Underdown and Progressive Assemblies of the Artisans' Order of Mutual Protection.

Apollo Assembly had a candidate and a short session, with refreshments, Deputy Marr was "on the Job" as usual.

West Philadelphia Assembly has subscribed to \$500 worth of Liberty florids

#### SONS OF AMERICA

Class Initiations Still in Order-Camp Anniversary and Flag Presentation

Camp 342 initiated at the last meeting a class of fourteen candidates. This camp, of which James Sanborn is recording secre-tary, will hold an anniversary on June 18, when State Secretary Charles B. Helms will give one of his enthusiastic addresses Camp 342 has been organized twenty years and has had a very prosperous career, having at the present time 630 members

The semiannual rapor blanks are being mailed out from headquarters to all the camps in Permayivania, on which the secretaries will render an account of the work done in the last six months. The State executive committee feels sure that this year will show a large increase in membership and therefore a large increase of spirit throughout the jurisdiction.

On Sunday, June 17, Camp 547, of North Wales, will present a large slik flag to the Lutteran Church there. The committee in charge, Harrison F. Rayser and George Thomas, supect to make this a banner event for Camp 547, and have secured Louis Andrew Berry from Philadelphia to make the presentation address. Members from this city are invited to take part in this service.

to prevail throughout the entire session. In addition to the several patriotic resolutions adopted, the representatives felt that appropriate legislation of a character that would tend to encourage service in the army and navy was one of the important ways to discharge a bit of their duty to the country. Thereupon it was agreed to pay all death claims resulting from services during the present world war of any member of the order on record prior to June 1. 1917, who heretofore was considered a hazardous risk.

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In the event of the war losses aggregating the sum of \$100.000, the order will impass a war tax of the cents on every \$500 of insurance tax of the cents of every \$500 of insurance tax of the cents of the same and the best collected amount of losses that have ended thereafter when the war shall have ended thereafter the escentering will be the same as previously or the same as in the month of May, 1917.

The associated councils of Philadelphia and vicinity hold their resular monthly meeting on June 2 in the Parkway Building. President Stolkinger presiding. The meeting was honored by the presentatives, who made very encouraging reports concerning the harmonious session in Boston, as well as the very spisned condition of the order, and particularly its sound financial condition. The height of interest was obtained when a representative announced that the actuaries had officially reported the Reyal Arcanum 100 per cent solvent.

## FRATERNAL AMERICANS

Fortieth Anniversary of Resolution Council and State Councilor's Visit

Resolution Council, No. 4, F. P. A., celebrated its fortieth anniversary last Wednes-day evening with a delightful entertainment. A large attendance of members and ladies made the affair of a gala character. An historical address was given showing the great work accomplished by this particular council during its many years of existence. Refreshments and dancing followed.

State Councilor Harry G. T. Miller, of Allentown, paid an official visit to lvy Council. No. 18, Twentish and Oxford streets, fast Friday evening and was received by a large committee, the council of t

Jr. P. S. C. Sheneman will visit Star of the Union Council, No. 17, temetrow evening at Grand Fraternity Hall, Arch street above Six-teenth.

nation.

The camp is under the direction of the Department of Health and Charities it comprises five buildings, two domitories, a dining-room, a coefficient and a bethnouse. The boys will also receive military training.

## SUPREME RULING F. M. C. HOW SHALL STATE CONTROL FRATERNALS?

Reports Show Growth and Prosperity and Several Philadel-Consideration and a Voice phia Officers Elected Against Present Draft

IN BIENNIAL SESSION

The session of the Supreme Ruling of the Fraternal Mystic Circle at Atlantic City last week was generally recognized as the most notable and successful in the nearly thirty-three years of illustrious history of this fraternal society, whose national headquarters are located in the spacious building at 1913 Arch street, Philadelphia, which was the old home of the late John Lucas.

The officers elected for the ensuing term, Al Mystic cele was generally notable and successful fraternal society, whose nationial arters are located in the spacious bullo, ag at 1913 Arch street, Philadelphia, which has been extended to four years instead of two, as heretofare are William C. Paultingurens master rule. Philadelphia, 12. Selected of New York city, surrems vice rule; J. D. Arthur, E. Even, of Aliantic City and Corrent of Arthur, C. French, C. Arthur, E. Even, of Aliantic City and the surrems of Philadelphia, supreme recorder; Dr. Arthur, E. Even, of Aliantic City and the surrems of Philadelphia, members of the surrems of Repairman, of Philadelphia, members of the surrems of Repairman, of Philadelphia, members of the surrems of Repairman, of Philadelphia, members of the surrems of the surre

those present as visitors were Henry it. Both, prand ruler of Pennsylvania, and E. S., Miller, c. grand recorder of that jurisdiction.

An important meeting of the officers and representatives of the Pennsylvania Jurisdiction. No. 5. was held at the close of the sessions of the Supreme Ruling, at which plane were perfected for the most vicorous sort of cambridge in that jurisdiction.

W. L. Spooner district deputy of Philadelphia, who was a supreme representative took an entive part in the work of the convention. It was announced that a very great deal of interest is being taken in the work of the Flag Division of the F. M. C. which was started several years and but which has taken on increased interest and patriotic zeal since the beginning of the war, and especially of recent weeks.

Many of the rulings of the order, of which there are upward of 500, have degree and drill tearm, one of the most proficent of which is a large regarded by Brother Spooner in West, Philadelphia, who proposes to have it ready to initiate a class of 200 early in the fall in honor of the election of Brother Spooner in West, Philadelphia, who proposes to have it ready to initiate a class of 200 early in the fall in honor of the election of Brother Spooner in west, Philadelphia, who proposes to have it ready to initiate a class of 200 early in the fall in honor of the election of Brother Rubines of his new a farmer, received word during the seasons of the convention that the roof of his horn had been blown off during a severe sterm, but "Sam' didn't become excited over a little matter like that and proceeded to show by the fine report of the renewellatives from Pennsylvania that, under his regime as grand ruler.

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It is interesting and notable that Birother Sleffel, who was honored by being advanced to the supreme vice remierably from having been a member of the supreme excutive committee during the gast hemaint true. has recently been appointed by Fresiden poetion as senior lieutenant, and supervision of about the helicity of the struction and supervision of about the helicity of the lieutenant, and supervision of about the helicity of the lieutenant, and supervision of about the helicity of the lieutenant, and supervision of about the helicity of the lieutenant, and supervision of about the helicity of the lieutenant, and supervision of about the helicity of the lieutenant of the supervision of the lieutenant of the supervision of the lieutenant, and has largely through his own efforts, advanced himself until he became a professor in the Teachers' Graduate School of folumbia Injuversity, where he has been for some years past, until now he has been commissioned as an instructor of orgineers in the United Statem lay. The Praternal Mystic Cirole has always been factored by helicity for the lieutenant of the softicials and some presentatives he regiment in the United Statem heard of superson trustees, has recently been heard of superson trustees, has recently been nonzeledity, and in that cancelity is assisting the monosibility, and in that cancelity is assisting the heard of his failed that State, consequently it was not people of that State, consequently

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Among those present during the sensions of the convention were Allen R. Shimer, of Bethylehem. State supervising deputy of Pennaylyania, in whose jurisdiction by far the largest soin was made of any jurisdiction. Also Mrs. Dera Earle, of Chicago, Ill., grand secretary of that jurisdiction, and one of the hest known women suffraciats and orators in that State, to whom is attributed to small share of the credit for the fact that the women polled such a large yout at recent elections. She made a very cloquent and forceful fraternal address, on invitation of Supreme Mystic Ruler Paul. Doctor Mendelsohn, a prominent rabbi at Williamiston. N. C. was present as a representative, as was Frank N. Game, a prominent remoder of Chicasco; H. L. Calhoun, a mornisem city official of Fort Worth, Tex.; Dr. S. Cloliberg, a leading physician of Buffalo, N. T. Dr. W. J. Grossman, a leading physician of Ruller Pa. Peter De Long, of Allentown, Pa.; Clement Fra., of Paris, Tex., George W. Fridinger, of Hagerstown, Md. D. F. Gernand of Wellanton, Kan.; W. M. Hilton, of Eric. Pa.; J. S. Heline, a Government eminose at Reading, Pa.; J. J. Borsager, of Waynesboro, Pa.; John T. Simons and Thomas Harrows of Buffalo, N. Y.; S. Galeski, a leading husiness man of Richmond, Va., and Mrs. Julia Cole, of Kansas City, Ma., who 'enloyed the distinction of being the only female representative present.

BOYS DO BIT ON CITY FARMS Forty Lads Till Soil Under Health Bureau's Direction

More than forty boys began farm work today at the Municipal Military Agricultural Camp on the city farms at Byberry. Many of the young farmers are from prominent Philadelphia families, and all are anxious to aid in piling up a food supply for the Review of Two Years' Legislative

At a recent hearing by the proper State Senate committee, at which representatives

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JUNIOR ORDER U. A. M.

Prize Entertainment and Another Class Initiation by Marlin Council

An old-fashioned raffle was held in the An old-fashioned raffle was held in the rooms of John R. Marlin Council and proved to be a real treat. The winners of the raffle were, first prize, William Frahmer; second prize, John F. Rue, Jr., and third prize, Stephen A. Walton. The captains reported that most of the members on their respective teams had been visited and that the versees of the rest class. and that the prospect for the next class initiation that will be held on Saturday eveninf, June 30 are encouraging. The degree work on this occasion will be exemplified by the famous Marlin team. New features will be introduced that instructive as well as interesting.

North Pean Council, the active haby council in the district, is making rapid strikes toward the 100 mark. The field and flige beams that were appointed upon the second mark of their institution is the result of over 100 per cent increase in their membership. The flige teams that composed of the following members: A. H. Gruff, George Hannom, M. W. Firethir, Harry Benesin, L. G. McBride, William Oxden, Robert Oxden, J. E. Droeges, J. Muris, E. Evans and E. J. Smith. The Red team is comprised of C. Carr, D. Oxden, R. S. Johns, A. Horror, I. W. Lensing, Enson Johns, A. Huster, W. W. Gray, S. Beneon, Robert Cumulatam, J. B. Wright and B. A. Rockman.

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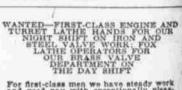
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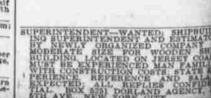
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