THREE DISTRICTS BOOST IN L. O. O. F.

Joint Entertainments for Benefit of Enlisted Members-Apollo's Degree Team Reception

The Boosters' Committee, composed of the following members of the First, Second and Third districts. P. G. Smith, of Star of Bethlehem; P. G. E. Dubz, Wayne; P. G. Walker and Schumann, Merchants; P. G. Ancker, Caledonian; P. G. Borner, Apollo; P. G. Bort, Chosen Friends; P. G. Promis, Coaquanock; P. G. Spackman, Energetic, and D. D. G. M. John T. Flaher met on Tuesday night in the room of Coaquanock Lodge.

stollers Fisher, Walker and Schumann were appointed a committee to present an appeal to the Grand Lodge for authority to establish a means of identification for brothers in the service of the Government. Various plans and suggestions for the bepeal of the lodges in the three districts were offered: To visit the weak lodges; to adopt any means to become adopt any means to increase attendance; to hold "ladies" nights," as women's influ-store is often potent in the matter of prothers attendance at lodge meetings; to give prizes to regular attendants and to member-getters. Picnics, ball games and sports were thought to be a good means for association of the lodges. A general inter-change of ideas and sentiments may develop into form for operation probably after the next meeting of the committee in the room of Energetic Ledge, Parkway Building.

Wayne Loige. No. 3, has appointed a committee commond of Mesars. Edmond Dubs. Jr., rederick Genevese. Harace Pasquale. Vincent Stefano and Nichnian Talli to review the history of Wayne Lodge since its institution in 1824. The committee has discovered many interesting facts regarding the early history of the lodge and Philadelphia. As part of the activity in Wayne Lodge, outlined by the executive committee, an installing team is being granized.

STAGNANT POOL GONE



R. ROSS MACIVER He is the new conductor in the Grand Lodge Independent Order Odd Fellows.

few remarks on Old Fellowship. To fill the

Loyal Orange Institution

AFTER MANY DAYS

"Landmark" at Ninth and Catharine Streets No Longer Offends Residents

mourning today and why its most influen-tial citizens stood on the northeast corner of Ninth and Catharine streets and gasped. The stagnant green "swimming pool." for more than two years a landmark on the street, went the voyage with the assistance of three stalwart negroes rushed from the Division of Bridges and Sewers of the High-

way Bureau in the City Hall. To Dr. Vincenzo de Virgiliis the owner and taxpayer of the four-story building on the northeast corner, which overlooked the pool, and the other property owners who had bombarded the Highway Bureau and the Board of Health for two years with petitions to come and see into the condition of the sewer that was causing water to back up and flood the street whenever it rained, the thing was unbelievable.

To an Evening Ledger reporter who spent three hours hunting for written records of the reports the doctor sent in at various times to headquarters, the chaotic event seemed a just reward.

Friday morning Doctor de Virgillis ap-To Dr. Vincenzo de Virgilia the owner

Friday morning Doctor de Virgillis appealed to the Evening Ledger to try to do for residents of Ninth and Catharine streets what the residents in spite of their calling on the influence of Councilman Harry Trainer and the powers that he in the City Hall could not do for themselves.

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really becomes of a complaint when it lands in the maelstrom of the municipal bureaus. The first visit was made to Robert Hicks, chief of the newly organised Street Cleaning Bureau. He was finally persuaded to have files looked into, and discovered a complaint dated July 16. He disclaimed all further connection with the pet foily of Ninth street on the plea that it belonged to the files of the Highway Bureau.

The second visit was made to John Neeson, chief of the division of bridges and sewers of the Highway Bureau, who was kind enough to look through endless files, but could find no record of objections to the pool. He recommended seeing Charles Vogdes, chief of the second division, with headquarters at Twelfth and Reed streets.

The reporter faithfully followed out instructions, and with the co-operation of Mr. Vodges discovered two Ninth and Catharine streets complaints, one dated January 8, the other March 3. These had been turned over to the "Hall." A rush trip back to the "Hall." A rush trip back to the "Hall." The complaints had been given from the Second district to the "Hall" over the phone, and with the exception of one had never been recorded. The recorded one, that of January 8, resulted in the flushing of the sewer, so that the trouble was abated for two days. Then the swimming pool came back, and today's excevation is the first sciual relief entit that has been done.

RED MEN INSTITUTE BIG LOCAL TRIBE

Hiawatha, No. 36, Established With Full Council of Chiefs, Warriors and Braves

Hiawatha Tribe. No. 36, Sixteenth street and Passyunk avenue, was instituted on Monday evening last by Great Sachem Bes-Monday evening last by Great Sachem Beswiel, assisted by Great Prophet Robert
Sweeney, No. 325; Great Senior Sagamore
R. M. Milligan, No. 12; Great Junior Sagamore Albert Risert, No. 87; Great Chief of
Records John E. Poor, No. 358; Great
Sannap John G. Bruder, No. 22; Great
Guard of the Wigwam Samuel B. Snyder,
No. 325; Great Guard of the Forest Frank
W. Lindney, No. 23. With a charter list
of fifty-four members Fast Great Sachem
Samuel H. Walker assisted by the instituting officers installed the following officers of the tribe and exemplified the uncers of the tribe and exemplified the un-

Lamckin Tribe, No. 80, Chester, is honored by having Past Sachem James Parke appointed deputy over the Chester district. Brother Parke has aircady visited each tribe in his district and reports them all doing good work. Accompanied by a delegation of members from the tribes of Chester, he visited Hanka Tribe, No. 68, Morton on last Monday night. Deputy James Parks. Past Sachem George Staws and other members spoke on the work of the order after spending a pleasant syening with the members of No. 68.

The State Haymakers' Association will hold its annual convention in Lebanon on Saturday next. The arrangements for the convention are in charge of Swatara Association, No. 276%, Lebanon. State Keeper of Bundles M. Hunsicker is a member and an active worker in this association. A demonstration and parade have been arranged for the afternoon. On Sunday the delegates will be excorted to Mount Gretna as the guests of Swatara Association. Pulne-Poco Association, No. 171%, Wensport, was instituted by Special Deputy Norman L. C. Tropell.

WILLIAM H. HART DIES

Served 25 Years as Business Manager of the Independent Gazette

William H. Hart, of 236 West Haines street, who had been business manager of the Germantown Independent Gazette for the last twenty-five years, died at his home following an attack of apoplexy.

He suffered the stroke on Monday while attending a meeting of a committee of the Germantown Husiness Men's Association to the street of the str arrange for their excursion to Atlantic City. He did not regain consciousness.

NEW YORK, July 19.—A foreign service committee, with William G. Sharp, American Ambassador to France, as chairman, to keep a record and roster of American filers in Europe and to render them emergency ald, was acnounced here today by the Aero Ciub of America.

FORESTERS' SCHOOL FOR SOLICITATION

Course of Instruction to Workers for Candidates During Present Abnormal Conditions

The "Lend a Hand" Promotion Alliance, composed of delegates of the recent Grand Court convention, who have banded together to render extra personal labors in a campaign for an increase of membership, assembled at Court Pontiac, No. 144, to outline an activity plan. "It is considered." outline an activity plan. "It is conceded" stated Brother John H. Powell, of Robin Heed, No. 14, "that war conditions render the work of securing accessions to the rosters, a task requiring more effort than under normal conditions, and hence active workers must meet the facts now confronting the fraternity."

An educational propaganda for the nummer season was kunched to give practical instruction in the knack of approaching prospective candidates, and seven phases will be developed gradually in a series of thor-ough instruction preparatory to the actual campaign of direct solicitation.

IN MEMORIAM MARCUS.—In loving and fond remembrance of Felix Marcus, who departed this life, July 19, 1916. WIFE AND CHILDREN.

Deaths

ALCOTT.—July 18, PERCY W., son of Emily and late William Alcott, aged 30, Funeral serv-ces and int, Fri. ATKINSON.—At Mt. Holly, N. J., July 17, MADELAIDE ATKINSON. Relatives and friends invited to funeral. 128 High st., Mt. Holly, N. J., Pri., 11 a. m. Int. St. Andrew's Burying invited to funeral. 128 High st., Mt. Hollr.
N. J., Pri., 11 a. m. Int. St. Andrew's Burying
Ground.
To First, ER.—At Atlantic City. N. J., July
17 EVELYN, daughter of late Louis and Elizabeth Bomeluier, aged 86. Relatives and friendsbeth Ground flowers.
18 11 m. Services Mt. Sinai Chapel 330 p. m.
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church of Nativity, 10 a. m. Int. Holy Cross
Cem. Auto funeral.
18 RRAZAO.—July 17, ALPHONSO BRAZAO.
20 Jungial services Fri., 2 p. m., 4455 Baltimore
ave. Int. private.
18 RROWN.—July 17, MART, wife of Joseph N.
18 Brown. Relatives and friends invited to funeral
aservices, Fri., 2 p. m., bushand's residence, 34
Woodlawn ave. Cellinawood. N. J. Int. private Greenwood (K. of P.) Cem., Frankford.
Pa. Friends may cail Thurs., 7 to 9 p. m.
CALHOUN.—July 18 ELIZABETH E. daughter of Margaret and late Andrew Calhoun. Relatives and friends members of the Ann Carmichael Presbyterian Church, Invited to funeral
coa. Nos. 3 and 16, P. P. D.: Phila. Firemen's
Pellef Asso., Phila. Pennion Pund. State Firemen's Asso. Brotherheod Relief of R. R. Trainmen asso. Brotherheod Relief of R. R.
Trainmass Our Mother of Sorrows' Church 10 a. m.
Auto fune DANSON.—July 15, ANNIE E., wife of John A. Danson (nee Loose), aged 47. Relatives and friends invited to funeral, Sat. 10 a. m., 2811 Plum st. Bridesburg. Int. Northwood Cem. Remains may be viewed Fri., b to 10 p. m. DOYLE.—July 17, HELEN J., daughter of Edward J. and Theresa M. Doyle (nee Staub),

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ervice.

July 18. SOPHIA M., widow of Schwartz (nee Albrecht), Serv-Sat., at convenience of family, be viewed Fri., sen's residence to 2326 Nicholas st. (23d 8t. and

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