REPORT BIG INCREASE

Prizes to Many, Members for Camp Candidates-Records to State Secretary

nearly all the countles hold Camp session. Then the semiannual ts are nearly all in by July 20, and it ble to estimate the gain in member-

G. Carlisle; treasurer William L. Righter; conductor, William R. Horsey; inspector, Raiph Moyer; guard, William H. Donagan, Jr.; trustees, C. J. Wentz, Harry Keenan and A. J. Curry; assistant recording secretary, H. H. Schaeffer; chaplain, Ellwood Parker; sentinels, Bamuel Kohl and William R. Horsey.

Camp 485, Sixth and Diamond streets, has at last reached the goal for which it has been striving for many days, its report under date of June 30 showing 1000 members and holding the record of the second largest camp in hiladelphia and the fourth largest camp in the State.

A year ago the membership was 941. The officers of this progressive camp are seldent, George W. Dickcrost, William M. The officers of this progressive camp are resident, white master of forms, Matthias Cressman, Jr. recording secretary, William A Hammer; the president william M. White; master of forms, Matthias Cressman, Jr. recording secretary, William A Hammer; financial secretary, H. H. Kremer; trassurer, inspector, William D. Bennett; guard, Walter McHenry; trustees, W. G. Allehach, O. Kratz and Charles A. Hillman; assistant recording secretary, C. A. Hillman; cassistant recording secretary, C. A. Hillman; chaplain, the world M. Davisi sentinels, H. S. Crockett and T. I. Kresse, Camp 485 has made arrangements to take a marching club of seventy-five members to Wilkes-Barre.

An interesting session of Camp 50, of Roxborough, was held at Ridge and Lyceum avenues last Thursday evening. State Secretary Charles Brunn Helms, who is a member of this progressive camp, delivered an address on the work and success of the order during the last year. The membership of Camp 50 is highly elated over the successivil year the order has had. This leading camp, with 1500 order has had. This leading camp, with 1500 members on the roll, held its own during the term of one of their number on the State executive committee. Camp 50 is located in the Twelfth District of Philadelphia. The twelfth district will have a representation of twenty-three delegates in the next State camp, all active supporters of their fellow-worker in their home district.

their home district.

Camp 50 will as usual take a fine delegation to Wilkes-Barre to parade in the great street demonstration. The trip this year will stand the committee in charge close to \$2000. It has been the custom of this camp to turn out in parade for the last sixteen years, and each year the marching club purchases a new uniform for this event. The camp will go to Wilkes-Barre by special train over the Reading and Lehigh Valley routes. James K. Helms, a brother to the State secretary, is chairman of the committee, Jesse Slater is secretary and Orlando S. Black is treasurer.

The legislative committee of the State camp appointed by the State president at the bearining of his term, consisting of John W. German, of Harrisburg John W. Reese, past State president, of St. Clair, and Dr. Howard King White, of Roxborough, has probably been actively working more than any other legislative committee the order har have thad serve them in this branch of the service. They have many aplendid achievements to their credit, and when they report at Wilkes-Barrs the work they have accomplished they will no doubt receive have accomplished they bear the work they have accomplished they bear the work they have acknowledgment. Doctor White is now in the army camp located in the South.

Information regarding the State camp regams has been mailed to every camp, district sident, past State officer, State officers and diding trustee in the State. Information has an late in reaching the camps, but the State letals expected the local committee to have a cular letter out many weeks ago, which uld not have made necessary a letter from a executive committee; but owing to the late camp session being only five and one-half else off it was deemed advisable to lesue a sciel letter, which left headquarters on Frigrey evening. Included in the letter was a cleal letter, which left headquarters on Frigrey evening. Included in the letter was a cleal included of the Hadelphia and Reading Railway, which will dust three special trains—Monday, the red clea, under the direction of the Progressive octation, of Philadelphia; Wednesday, the red clea, under the direction of Camp fid. Recherough, and Thursday (parade day), the a special, under the direction of the allied unanderies. The fare from Philadelphia on the or regular trains, August 27 to 50, will 5.00 return.

2)1, of Twenty-third afreet and Ridge moved to its new quarters last Friday at 2630 Columbia avenue, when a class was conducted by the first degree the came. A large number of the attended the meeting. State Secretary and the came addressed the brethren, as did Freetent McManus, Assertant to the project Clarence F. Maiden, George Inches, Maurice Ranser and William Re. 151 is one of the attendest campe the came with the progressive spirit and the pro

FRATERNAL AMERICANS

Two Associations With Official Attend ance Still Active Among Councils

The Merry-go-round Association, F. P. The Merry-go-round Association, F. P. A., held a successful visitation at Port Richmond Council, No. 234, and arranged to have an open-air meeting at a clubhouse some day during August. Interesting remarks were made by State Council Secretary Ford, Jr., Past State Councilor Sheneman, Past State Councilor Solly, Bros. Kern, Smith and Freeman, of No. 234, and Bros. Lyndall, Bell and a host of others from No. 21.

The monthly meeting of the Good of the Order.

INDEPENDENT AMERICANS

Expression of Patriotic Support Measure Against Disloyal Aliens

18 and over the signature of William A. Pike, State Council secretary of the Order of Independent Americans, has been for-

THE GRAND FRATERNITY

Summer Activities in Branches and in Military Degree of Loyal Legion

Philadelphia Branch, No. 4, meeting or Thursday evening, was well attended despite the warm weather. In the absence of Commander Edw. Redfield, Vice Commander Robert H. Deichman presided. Frater Deichman's first experience as presiding officer would indicate that the branch will be forwed with the control of the c be favored with an efficient commander when his turn comes to occupy that station. Superintendent Joseph E. Williams was introduced as the daddy of Branch No. 300 Fractor Williams has paid Branch No. 4 Neveral visits and has at all times been conducted and ursently requested to call again. He spoke of the work that had been done in Cleveland and Columbus and constrainted the bowe upon the magnificent showing made in upbuliding the membership of Branch No. 4.

District Superintendent Fred Mowlds, who but recently returned from Akron, where he had been engaged in reorganization work and who been engaged in reorganization work and who is a member of Philadelphia Branch No. 4 although deprived of the pleasure of meeting with the members but twice during his term of membership, enlivened the meeting by several interesting atories. be favored with an efficient commander

The Grand Fraternity will suffer the loss of a true friend and loyal frater in Chief Medical Examiner Dr. Elimer E. Johnson, who has been called to the colors. Dector obnison left on July 19 for Fort Henjamin Harrison Medical Examiners Benjamin Oliver and Medical Examiners Benjamin Oliver and Medical Examiners Benjamin Oliver and Staminers Benjamin Oliver and Staminers Benjamin Oliver and Staminers Henjamin Harrison a trustee of Oak Park Branch No. 300, was present and assured the boys that he would do all in his power to salisfactority look after the interests of Branch No. 4 boys during the absence of Frater Elimer E. Johnson.

Frater Charles Hulse, a newly appointed member of the entertainment committee, has demonstrated the wisdom of selecting him for this committee. A minstrel show, to be given early in the fall, has been arranged. All members of Branch No. 4 ser invited to take part and if they will send their names to the seneral office Frater Hulse will communicate with them. A professional coach has been secured to drill the boys.

During the absence of the regular planist. Prof. William Wesibecker, Frater Morton Biock prosided at the plane. The boys thoroughly enjoyed his music and he had their toes tingling with his various rag medleys. To show that he can be serious at times, one need but ask Dr. William Biggerstaff who marched "proposition of the proposition of the serious at times, one need but ask Dr. William Biggerstaff who marched "proposition of the serious at times, one need but ask Dr. William Biggerstaff who marched "proposition of the serious at times, one need but ask Dr. William Biggerstaff who marched "proposition of the serious at times, one need but ask Dr. William Biggerstaff who marched "proposition of the serious at times, one need but ask Dr. William Biggerstaff who marched "proposition of the serious at times, one need but ask Dr. William Biggerstaff who marched proposition of the business session refreshments were served.

Sterling Branch, No. 68, will hold its regular monthly meeting in the Grand Fraternity's new building tomorrow evening and all members and officers are urgently requested to attend. After the business of the evening has been disposed of the members and their friends will be treated to a dip in the swimming pool.

Ladies' Branch. No. 20, will meet at 1625 Arch street next. Thursday evening and cordially invite the 'good-looking' members of the various Philadelphia branches to attend. Refreshments and various forms of entertainment will be furnished.

The military degree of the Loyal Legion is holding regular weekly drills at 1626 Arch street. Invitations are extended to all who may wish to join in these drills. Fully equipped and able drillmasters are a sand and it is needless to each and the service. There is no cost whatever for participation in these drills. Application should be made to Captain George A. Hugsins, sixth floor, Fraternity Building, 1926 Arch street, on Tuesday evening. This invitation is extended to all loyal Americans regardless of creed or other fraternal connections.

NEW SUPPORT FOR SCHOOL OF MARINE ENGINEERING

National Society Joins Home Stationary Men in Promoting Greatly Desired Enterprise

The National Society of Stationary Engineers is giving strong support to the efforts of the Philadelphia trade organizations who have established here a marine engineering school. The Engineers' Union, in a statement, points out that the nearest school is at Baltimore, and this city must have a school of its own, if many of its stationary engineers who want to serve in the great merchant fleet now building are to receive marine training.

engineers who want to serve in the great merchant fleet now building are to receive marine training.

Chief John M. Lukens, of the Bureau of Boller Inspection, says that there are more than \$50 licensed engineers in this city from which to recruit, and he believes that at least 188 would enroll at once were a school

DEATH BENEFITS TO **CONSCRIPTED MEMBERS**

Allowance Made for War Conditions by Royal Arcanum in Sound Operation

The Supreme Council in session made a number of wise amendments, among then the laws relative to army and navy servthe laws relative to army and hay service during the present war. Every member who enlists or who is conscripted will be protected to the full amount of his certificate. New members admitted after Juge 1, 1917, who may thereafter enter the military or naval service of the United States or Canada, whether as the result of volunteering or conscription, should death result from such service, their beneficiaries will receive one-third of the amount name in their certificates.

When the death losses, as the result of nilitary service, shall signregate the sum of 1190,000, the supreme regent is empowered to ever an assessment on the control of the

ternal movement in definitely determining the conditions under which these organizations may be carried on. Especially in the last instance, where the Supreme Court of the United States reversed the judgment of the highest court of New York, the R. A. counsel rendered a service to the whole fraternal cause which it is almost impossible to overstate.

The result of the Hobsat case is only slightly less important than the others which have preceded it and asain makes the entire fraternal system, as well as the Royal Arcanum, a debtor to Brother Wiggins, the chief counsel for the R. A.

THE MACCABEES

All Efforts Toward Port Huron by the Woman's Benefit Association

A commanders and record keepers' meeting was held at the office of Supreme Chaplain Miss Burgin, 5244 Ludlow street, at which action was taken to continue the membership campaign during July, at the reduced rates, and each review is going to make strenuous efforts to secure ten new members during the closing days of the month, and thereby get on the honor roll at headquarters. The record is published in the official paper every month.

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Arransements were also made to hold the annual returnion and basket picnic at Belmont Junction on Tuesday asket picnic at Belmont Junction on Tuesday and the picnic at Belmont Junction on Tuesday and the picnic asket below made to give the children a good time.

Bartram Review, Fortieth and Chestnut streets Mrs. Minnic Evans commander, reports a very pleasant meeting, and that great efforts will be made to escure the ten new members. A gift will be sent to the little baby son of Past Commander Heints.

Philadelphia Review, Parkway Building, Mrs. Annie Hancy commander, also reports a large, pleasant meeting, despite the heat, with one candidate obligated, and prospects are mod for ten ere the close of the month.

Quaker City Review, 1315 Columbia avenue, Mrs. Carrie Posern commander, held a short but pleasant meeting on Thursday evening, with Past Commander Morrissey presiding, in the absence of the commander, who was attending the sanual cuting of the central committee at Atlantic City. One candidate was given the short form, Quaker City Review hopes to secure nine more applications this month, as each member was asked to try to secure one cure nine more applications this month, and if one can be compared to the common district of the companion of the

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

The Knights of Pythias of West Philadelphia have banded together for a patriotic celebration and will hold a parade on the streets west of the Schuytkill tomorrow might. They will start from Thirty-eighth and Lancaster avenue, on Lancaster avenue to Parrish street, to Fiftieth street, to Chestnut street, to Fifty-second street, to Lancaster avenue, back to Girard avenue and disband. dishand.

The committees appointed for the parade were:
District Deputy Hilliaus, of Harmony Lodge,
for marshal; music committee, Hansberger, of
Union Lodge; Jones, of Oriente, Longer; Dunetan,
Jr., of Pythagoras, Lodge Donoghy, of Harmony Lodge; finance committee, Harrison, Orental; Reese, Union; Hilligus, Harmony; Ballantyne, Pythagoras.

ental: Reess. Union: Hilligus. Harmony; Bailantyne, Pythagoras.

The Steuben Lodge, No. 118, K. of P. had
the following officers installed in due form by
District Deputy Grand Chancellor George Arnold: H. Committer, Dast chancellor; P. M.
Goldbaum, chancellor commander; J. S. Kessier,
vice chancellor; J. Weiner, prelate; M. Goldhaum, K. of H. and S.; J. Rozzin, M. of F. J.
Herkowitz, M. of E.; N. Molchick, M. of A.
H. Berkowitz, I. G.; R. Piper, O. G.; A. Berkowitz, trustes; Dr. L. Lunch, representative to
Grand Ledge.
Chancellor Commander P. M. Goldbaum. C.
dressed the members, outlining a very interesting program which he intends to carry out during his term of office. District Deputy Grand
Chancellor Arnold also oblised with several appropriats remarks.

RECORDER STOCKLEY IN HOSPITAL; IMPROVING

Old Assembly No. 3, Artisans' Order Mutual Protection, Still Active Working Unit

Pennsylvania Assembly, under Master Artisan Ahn, had felicitations over the re-Artisan Ahn, had felicitations over the report of the improved condition of Director and Recorder Frank B. Stockley, who underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Methodist Hospital three weeks ago. The July meeting had more than the usual summer attendance and official members, including Doctor Gadd. There were visitors from Ideal, Passyunk and Bnergetic Assemblies, Squire Them telling about live doings in Jersey towns. Brother George F. Jenkins played on the plane his own com-Jenkins played on the plane his own com-positions, entitled "Home Defense Guards' March." The Penn Club has been booked to

DR. J. B. CARTER, NOTED SCHOLAR, DIES ABROAD

Head of American Academy, Rome, Succumbs on Way Back From Italian Front

ROME, July 23.—Dr. Jesse Benedict Carter. director of the American Academy here, is dead at Bologna from paralysis. Doctor Carter suffered a sunstroke while returning with Doctor Laurie, of the American Church, and Ambassador Page from a visit to the Italian front, where he had been developed in the paralysis of carganization. devoting his great powers of organization to arrangements for American Red Cross Doctor Carter's death comes as a pro-

found shock to the American colony here, he having been prominent in the social life of Rome for the last ten years. Mrs. Carter is in bad health in Switzerland.

Dr. Jesse Benedict Carter was born in New York June 16, 1872, and was graduated from Princeton in 1893, and attended the Universities of Berlin, Gottingen and Leipsic. He was a professor of Latin at Princeton, from 1902 to 1907.

From 1907 to 1912 he was director of the American School of Classical Studies at Rome, which had as its chief supporter the late J. P. Morgan. Several years ago the school was combined with the American Academy under the name of the latter and Doctor Carter was made the residential Doctor Carter was made the residential head. The headquarters of the academy was formerly the Vilia Aurelia on the Janiculum, Garibaldi's headquarters during the siege of Rome in 1849. Early this year the insignia of a commander of the Crown of Italy was bestowed upon Deater Crown of Italy was bestowed upon Doctor Carter at the Villa Miraflori.

at the Villa Miraflori.

Doctor Carter was a member of the American Philological Association, the American Archaeological Society and the Imperial German Archaeological Institute. He was the author of many books on the classics, notably "The Religious Life of Ancient Rome" and "The Religion of Poets." He was also the author of many translations.

Deaths

ANNAHEIM.—July 22, JOSEPH, husband of May Annaheim (nee Dahms) and son of Barbara and late John Annahelm, aged 22. Due notice of funeral given, 2426 Gaul st.

BAHLS.—July 21, EMMA BAHLS, daughter of late Charles and Minnie Bahls, aged 28.

Relatives and friends invited to funeral, Tues. 2 p. m., 1709 N. Lambert st. Int. Greenmount Cem. Relatives and friends invited to funeral. Tues. 2 p. m. 1709 N. Lambert st. Int. Greenmount Cem.

BANTER.—July 20. Emiliy A., wife of William W. Baxter, daughter of lats Daniel and Mary Holmer. Relatives and friends invited to funeral. Wed. 8:30 a. m. files N. 24th st. Solemn requiem mass St. Elizabeth's Caurch 10 a. m. Auto funeral.

BERRY.—At Mt. Holly, N. J., July 22. ELIZABETH GERTRUDE, daughter of James E. and Elizabeth Kohr Berry. ared 10. Relatives and friends invited to funeral. 80 kms st. History Com.

HISTORY Com.

BLIGHT.—At Grenloch, N. J., July 21, MAR-dies invited to funeral. 10 kms st. Mary Com.

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BLIGHT.—At Grenloch, N. J., Fully 21, MAR-daret E. Blight (ince Deal). Relatives and friends invited to funeral. Tues., 10:30 s. m. Int. private. Belvue Cem., Phila. Train leaves Chestnut st. ferry 8 a. m. for Grenloch Friends may call Mon., from 7 to 9 p. m.

BRADLEY.—July 21. THOMAS BRADLEY. aged 52. Relatives and friends invited to funeral. Wed. 8:30 a. m., 900 N. Sth st. Solemn requiem mass Church of Immaculate Conception 10 a. m. Int. New Cathedral Cem., strictly private. Remains may be viewed Tues., 7 to 930 n. m. Auto funeral.

BRENNINGER.—July 20. ANNA C., wife of george H. and daughter of Catheripe and late John Mack, aged 41. Relatives and friends invited to funeral. Tues., 2 p. m., 127 Fern st., Darby. Int. Aritington Cem. Remains may be viewed Mon. 8 to 10 p. m. Auto service.

BRIGHT.—July 21. JOHN W., hunband of Amanda M. Bright Relatives and friends invited to funeral. Tues., 2 p. m., at late residence.

Can. Callan (nee McMichael). Relatives and friends invited to funeral. Tues., 8:30 a.m., residence of son-in-law, William E. Johnson, 2014 S. Hemberger st. Solemn requiem mass St. Edmond's Church 10 a.m. Int. Old

further notice, Wed., 2 p. m., residence of the O. Walton, 222 W. Maple ave. Language O. Walton, 222 W. Maple ave. Language of the Cars will meet at 1. Wm. Penn Cem. Cars will meet at 1. Language of the Cars of

precisely. Int. Holy Sepulchre's Cem. Autoruncial.

HUMPHREYS.—July 20, MARY E. wife of HenryAT. Humphreys. Relatives and triends, all societies of which she was a member. Anvited to funeral services, Tues., 2 p. m., 116 N. Lambert St. Friends may call Mon. after 8 p. m. Int. Mt. Morlah Cem.

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HUSTER.—July 21, JACOB, husband of Laura Huster (nee Schade). Relatives and friends and all societies of which he was a member, invited to funeral services, Tues., 2 p. m., 2422 N. 16th st. Int. private. Autorunceral. Friends may call after 8 p. m., Mon. HUTCHINSON.—On July 21, MARY (nee Brophy), beloved wife of James J. Hutchinson. HUTCHINSON.—On July 21, MARY (nee Brophy), beloved wife of James J. Hutchinson. Relatives and friends are invited to funeral, on Tues., at 8 a. m., from her late residence, 1830. Cabot at. Mass at Gesu Church 9 a. m. Int. Holy Cross Cem.

KASTRUP.—July 22, 1917. ANDREW J. KASTRUP.—July 22, 1917. ANDREW J. KASTRUP.—July 22, 1917. ANDREW J. KASTRUP.—July 23, 1917. ANDREW J. KASTRUP.—July 29, 1917. ANDREW J. KASTRUP.—As of 65 years. Relatives and friends, also Integrity Lodge. No. 187, F. and A. M.: Apollo Castle, No. 3, K. G. E.; Yuba M.: Apollo Castle, No. 3, K. G. E.; Yuba M.: Apollo Castle, No. 3, K. G. E.; Yuba M.: Apollo Castle, No. 3, K. G. E.; Yuba M.: Apollo Castle, No. 3, Invited to funeral. Ved. 2, p. m., residence 148 Wolf 8t. Services in Trinity Luthersa Church at 3 p. m. Int. in church Brown Brown Brown St. Services in the Later Brown Br

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Gesu 10 a. m. Int. Cathedrai Cem. Omit flowers.

KENT.—Tuly 21. EDWARD, husband of late Emma Kent. Relatives and friends invited to funeral. Tues. 3 p. m., daughter's residence. Mrs. Sachusahiner. 295 N. Orkney at. Int. private Gresnama Cem. KLINGER. John C. E. DWARD A. husband of Ellen Klinger ascel 36. Relatives and friends invited to funeral services. Tues. 8 a. m., 4853 Ridge ave. Int. Lehighton Fa. Cem. Remains may be viewed Montion Pa. Cem. Remains may be viewed Montion. P. m. Ailentown and Lehighton papers copy. B. m. Ailentown and Lehighton papers copy. R. M. Ailentown and Lehighton papers copy. R. M. LEACH.—July 22. LUCIEN. Verbaband of Elizabeth Wetter Leach. Relatives and friends invited to funeral services. Wed. 2 p. m., late residence. 2506 Diamond st. Int. Texte. Remains may be viewed Tues. After 5 p. m.

LEWIS.—Suddenly, July 21. MAUB... wife of V. D. Lewis, aged 46 years. Relatives and

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