## TO HELP WAR DUES

#### Keystone Makes Appropriation to Fund for Assistance to Weak Assemblies

Esystems Assembly No. 2, A. O. M. P. prolled two candidates, Deputy Detwiler resenting the buttons. The spirit of the setting was disposed to advance the in-Research of the order by substantial means. Recorder Deerie offered \$10 to the brother proposing the largest number of candidates at each of the next three meetings. The deputy offered as an attendance prize a two and a haif gold piece at each of the next three sessions. In response to the recommendation of the resolution adopted the conference on war conditions. Master at the conference on war conditions, Master Artisan Flood appointed as the committee on payment of dues the regular welfare on payment of dues the regular welfare committee, composed of the master artisan, recorder, cashier and a medical examiner, with power to act. In view of the statement in the M. E. Recorder's communication that some of the small assemblies will not be able to pay dues out of their contingent funds. Recorder Doerle moved that \$25 be appropriated to help these assemblies and Chanjain Davanny amended to biles, and Chaplain Devenny amended to make it \$50, and this was agreed to. Me-morial service was observed for James H. Eltenheid, who had been a member for

Maric Cornoral Frank C. Harris, Jr., marine detachment, U. S. Charleston, Lengue Island.

Premaylvania Assembly sprang some surprises all around. In the unavaidable absence of Master Atlian Edwin Ann and Superintendent Haroli Nichola, Inspector W. Curis Johnson assumed the presiding dair and started the meeting with a soan and vim that found ready response of the men the leader; in fact, the leader was autilistanced and the meeting ungrade from the very abort. Master Artisan Johnson was ably ossisted by Past Master Artisan Johnson was alle Transperson of the conference on the past of the conference of the past of the conference of the past of the conference of the fill of the conference of the

Kee, who carried on the tremortal service (of the late Brothers John W. Baker, Raymond R. Drew and Wilmer Steele.

The subject which created the most interest was the resolution adopted at the apecial war conference in reference to taking care of enlisted members. After a very warm debate, led by Brother William W. Stanieford, it was agreed an motion of Recorder Thomas H. Johnston: to appropriate 33-1-8 per cent of the entertainment fund to take care of the dues of the collected mem. Brother James t. Marr, treasurer of the entertainment committee, was selected to be reasurer of this fund, and a committee composed of Master Arthan William R. Engle, Superintendent B. Penrose Dever and Impector William Schied was appointed to assist the recorder in locating the worthy brothers.

Preparations are being made to haid a patrice of the annual past makers in the treasurer of the United Status. This will also be the annual past makers inght.

on Assembly's twenty-first birthday brought out 150. The room was superply decorated

Haddon Assembly with full stuff present, received with keen interest the report on the wat conference by Recorder Bakeley, whose resistance in the wat conference by Recorder Bakeley, whose resistance with the seemed to solve the difficulties of discussion by many delegates, was adopted. It was, therefore, in order for the assembly to take actior, in consonnee with the resistance and the second manufaction. Pertinent talks were made by M. Cashier Underdown. Brothers Hernard Duistor, Walter Haneley and Stanton Klinbride. The chair afficers went through the ceremony of initiation for record of efficiency.

#### GRAND FRATERNITY

#### Sunreme Body Adonts Liberal Action in Favor of Extra Hazardous Risks

The twenty-fourth session of the Govrning Council (the supreme body) of the leard Fraternity convened last week and caluable terislation was enacted Amone the representatives present were Frederick Gastan, president; George A. Huggins, vice newident; W. E. Gregg, secretary; Collier M. Rower, M. D., medical director, of Philadelphin: A. E. Keeport, treasurer, Reading: the Hon, James S. Bescom, Greensburg : Charles DuBree, chairman of represchiptives, New Jersey, and Representatives A. E. Kyle, New Jersey, Thomas H. Burns, Tossen's A. Smiley, I. M. Miller, H. M. F. Wilson and John T. Richardson, of Phila-Wilson and John T. Richardson, of Phila-delphia; W. P. Grander, Roversford, Pa.; J. H. Jacoby, South Bethlebern, Pa.; Rentamin Biscombs, Hazleton; H. Lau, Vock; W. T. Ketler, Altrona; A. M. Laugh-ner, Latroba; John H. Staiger, Pittsburgh; H. M. Foglard, McKessout; Hon, Smith W. Bennett, Columbus, O.; Bert C. Buker A. Paul H. Maloney, New Or-teans, Lo.; Julius F. Maneth, Woo, Tex., and H. O. Hendricks, Denyer, Col. and H. O. Hendricks, Denver, Col.

### THE MACCABEES

#### Uniform Rank's Trip for the Woman's Benefit Association

Quaker City Review held a very pleasant meeting, with Commander Posern presiding less Thursday evening. One candidate was initiated and an application presented. Arrangements will be made soon for a big membership campaign, as Quaker City Re-view desires to reach the 500-mark as soon

## IN CAMP 50, P. O. S. A.

#### Organized Force to Conduct the Biggest Membership Campaign in the Order

Camp 50, of Rozborough, Patriotic Order Sons of America, will inaugurate another stupendous membership drive on October 18, when a campaign of the largest proportions ever attempted within the order in Philadelphia will start under perfect ar-rangements, planned by State Secretary Charles H. Helms, together with a live committee known as the "2000 Membership Drive Committee," consisting of the fol-lowing brothers: C. B. Helm, president; Walter E. Button, secretary: Joseph Ssier, treasurer; Horace V. MacFadyen, C. I. C.; reasurer: Horace V. MacFadyen, C. I. C.; John E. Milligan, Hiram L. Wynne, William Struss, Orlando S. Black, James K. Heims, Robert A. Keely, Fred Loos, Harry Schaefer, Joseph A. Dirkin, William G. Joiley, James Mclihenney, James Taylor, Grimth Mellor, Harry S. Helms, Chayton R. Struse, John W. Logan and Charles Singer.

WEST CHESTER, Sept. 24.—Orchard nen in this section are complaining of much damage to the peach crop by grass-coppers. There are millions of the insects about the fields and they are more plentiful than for many years.

KNIGHTS OF GOLDEN BAGLE Big Chiefs Gather at Anniversary of

Old St. George's Castle

St. George's Castle. No. 60, celebrated its thirty-second anniversary last week at the hall, \$14 North Broad street. After a short business session the members and their ladies were admitted. Past Chief F. K. Lyttle, chairman of the committee, presided and introduced the following speakers: Past Supreme Chief John C. McKinney, who outlined the growth and worth of St. George's Castle, and on behalf of the castle welcomed the visitors; Grand Master of Records L. L. Gallagher, Past Grand Chief Walter C. Baus. Grand Vice Chief A. G. Stemme, Past Grand Chief James Huichison, Past Chief Edward Shappell and Grand Trustee Max Trankner. Brother Shappel has just joined the National Army, Musical selections were rendered by Past Chief William Pierce, of Keystone Castle; Mrs. William Werner and Miss Ethel Trankner, who is a daughter of Grand Trustee Max Trankner. Grand Trustee Max Trankner.

#### ROYAL ARCANUM

#### Associated Councils in Campaign Drive for 5000 New Members

The executive committee of the Associated The executive committee of the Associated Councils of Philadelphia and vicinity met on Saturday evening last and arranged for the fall campaign, planning a schedule of visits to subordinate councils in the disvisits to subordinate councils in the districts and assigning speakers. Supreme Regent C. Arch Williams, of Chicago, has circularized the entire meintership with details regarding his "great drive" for 5000 members by December 31 1917. Brother Williams at the same time is touring the whole country. He will spend one week in Pennsylvania, beginning October 15, plauning to get to Philadelphia on Saturday evening. October 20. A committee is arevening. October 20. A committee is arranging for a gigantic union meeting and preparing a program of interesting events in honor of his visit. He will be accompanied while in this State by the newly-elected grand regent, James E. Morton, of Pording.

Soldiers Urged to Study Hygiene It is the duty of every recruit to learn the essentials of personal cleanliness, said or. Wilmer Krusen, head of the Board of Health, yesterday. Only the intelligent co-operation of each soldier can insure the highest standards of efficiency in maintain-

ing camp sanitation.

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## STATE COUNCIL

## SESSION, JR. O. U. A. M.

Official Reports Show Satisfactory Condition and Legislation for Further Progress

The fifty-eighth annual session of the State Council, Junior Order United American Mechanics, at Clearfield, was opened by Past State Councilor B. Frank Myers. After prayer by the Rev. W. W. Hariman, W. Hobart Callahan, burgess, extended the word of welcome. The chairman responded and called upon W. I. Betts, president of the Chamber of Commerce, and Editor Matt Savage for talks. The business session was then called to order by the State Councilor. E. B. Baldwin, who announced the following appointments:

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State Conductor. James Emglish, No. 497;
State Warden. N. C. Walker. No. 642; Inside Sentines, L. K. Worthington, No. 976; State Chaplain, L. K. Worthington, No. 976; State Chaplain, John F. Weiss, No. 218, Committee on good of the order—A. F. Noisser. No. 2; A. C. Wimer, No. 169, and Frank McDonald, No. 421.

Press committee—P. S. C. D. K. Horner, D. W. Swank, No. 188, and T. J. Knorr, No. 980.

The minutes of the last session were approved as printed in the 1916 report.

The following nominations were then made: The following nominations were then made: State Councilor, Arthur M. Fordink, No. 184; State Secretary, C. H. Binnsmon, No. 180; State Secretary, C. H. Hall, No. 1022; State Treasurer, C. Kaufiman, No. 2.

The following resolutions were read and Designating places of deposit for the funds

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The following proposals for a statute were then road and referred to the good of the order and law committee:

To amend Section 3. Article VI of the State aw, providing that only such members as lave one regularly admitted to the State Commitment be eligible for appointment on permanent committees. shall be eligible for appointment on permanent committees.

To amend Section 13, Article VII of the State laws providing that councils shall report in January and June, in the manner as herotofore in their December report.

Decletony appropriation bill. General appropriation till for the work and July 31, 1918.

Article XIV. Amendments, which provides the method for amending State council laws.

The following statute was then read:

To amend Section 1. Article IX. of the State Laws, increasing the salary of the State Secretary 1300 and the malary of the State Treasurer \$50.

Upon motion of P. N. C. Stephen Collins, rules were auspended and the statute adopted.

State Councilor Baldwin introduced Brother Rofer, of Georgia, who spoke briefly about the er capita tax, comparing the tax here in Pennsylvania, with that of Georgia. Deputy National Councilor Herman I., Menselvi gave a humorous talk on the national casion held at Cedar Polpt several months go. The State Councilor then introduced P. F. C

one in regard to the necessity of an increase the tax. the tax.

The report of the State Councilor was approved up to page 54 of the advance reports.

The following reports were then read and proved:

teller, William Reever, No. 802 clerk, C. Renry Messer, W. 520; derk, Dr. William H. Painter, No. 174.

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D. K. Horser applie briefly on the subject of leading up the good work of building up the organization.

P. B. C. Thomas H. Walters made an inspiring epech on fraternalism, and dwell upon the immigration of aliens to this country, whose intentions were not of becoming american citisans.

On request of P. N. C. Stephen Colling, the amendments to the national constitution, found on pages 159 and 140 of the advance proceedings, were then read by the reading clerk. State Councilor E. B. Backwin then announced that the representatives should vote yea or may at roll call on these two amendments. The roll was then called, 186 members responding.

National Councilor John Noves then addressed the session interestingly and quite at length on the lumnigration question and other matters of vital importance to the organization. A right-vote of thanks was then given P. N. C. Power for his many courtesies to the State Countrie of Pennsylvania.

Striking Shopmen to Return Total WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Sept. 24-undred men of the Ashley sings, central Railroad of New Jersey, to seen on strike for the last week. The following results of the election were then nnounced. State Councilor. Arthur Fording 17 votes: State vice councilor. H. H. Sinnamon. 13 votes: State vice councilor. W. Hahn. 71 otes: State vice councilor. W. Hahn. 71 otes: State secretary. C. H. Hall, 177 votes; who came here as a mediator, tate treasurer, C. Kaufmann. 178 votes.

Flace of meeting for 1918: Pottaville, Pa., 112 reached.

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