"WE ARE SEVEN" AT BIG REUNION, A. O. M. P.

Six Assembly Delegations and M. E. Officers Overflow Haddon Heights Town Hall

All roads led to Haddon Heights from this great metropolis of fraternalism, as well as of the patriotic life of the nation, when the little Jersey habitation was almost overwhelmed by the nocturnal influx of puffing limousines, roadsters, runabouts, autotrucks, "tin Lizzies," chartered trolley cars and other vehicles bearing the "bone and sinew" of an inimitable combination to the ninth reunion of the "Greathead seven" in the Artisans' Order of Mutual Protection. Indeed, if the event could have been "mulled off" in the daytime the town authorities could hardly have prevented the observance of a special holiday for proper recognition of such honor to the community.

Mayor Dallas, robust and "game," but evidently overcome by confusing emotions at the sight of the record-breaking tax upon the capacity of the town hall, made it understood that he had never before seen such a horde of fine fellows and gave the assurance that as he had instructed his police force to stay home with his gun and club under lock the boys could "go the limit." It was evidently the inclination of some to take that privilege on the inside rather than the outside of the hall. This auditorium, on the second floor of the "firehouse," was decorated with streamers, transparencies, names of Greathead on the chandelier and of the visiting assemblies on the walls, while the stage was set with the scene of cornstalks and autumn leaves.

As the exuberant delegations filed in with noise-producing instruments, flags, comic headgear and music—Bartram with Recorder Higgins and 94 men; Passyunk with P. M. Hyde, 98 men and jazz band in costume, Northwestern with Herman Meyer and 70 men, Adelphi with Recorder Linsey, Lehigh with Recorder Knapp, Harmony with Recorder Miller, all totaling about 400 men—Master Artisan Cunningham presented to each leader a huge key of welcome "to the city." Deputy Kelly bore a large service flag with stars indicating the number of Adelphi members in the Government service, who were present in spirit.

When quiet could be restored, twelve candidates were admitted by obligation, ten of whom were brought by Bartram Assembly. The quartet from Union Assembly assisted in the ceremony, and Recorder Higgins presented the buttons.

The calls for Greathead, the founder, could not be quelled, and under evident emotion he said that these gatherings were greater and more significant every year and that greater possibilities were in store for these assemblies. He gave a statistical statement of the work of each assembly since organization in 1898, with these combined results: Present, in membership, 6,000; in 1898, $600; claims paid, $66,000; sick benefits paid, $10,445; contingent funds, $7000; insurance in force, $1,755,000. He said:

"Each reunion has surpassed the last in splendor and in numbers. Instead of a naturally diminishing enthusiasm, it is gathering force and influence as the years go by. Such enthusiasm is absolutely essential to fraternal growth. The handicap of our societies today of a class that countless men join as a practical, convenient, economical method of protecting their homes—and let it go at that. Not for a single minute is that the ideal of these seven assemblies. Theirs is the joy of service; theirs to share with friend and neighbor the beneficences of the organization, and their disinterested, warm, enthusiastic appeals with irresistible force and is winning friends and members for the A. O. M. P.

"If our order as a whole is to measure up to its great opportunities we must catch the spirit of Harmony, Bartram, Northwestern, Lehigh, Haddon Heights, Passyunk and Adelphi Assemblies and find a real delight in serving our respective communities."

Chairman Dunlap, of the entertainment committee, presented a vaudeville show, the female singers seeming to find more favor than Fred Alberts, humorist, who was sensitive to impulsive exultations from the Passyunk corner, but he was applauded for his original rhythmic references to certain good fellows in the audience. Passyunk's jazz band very capably closed the session at 11:30, when more than half the attendance had left he hall, and then M. E. Recorder Jordan was called on to speak. He was not able, for obvious reasons, of course, to do justice to the messages he intended to convey, and general disappointment was the result of faulty management, whatever the pressure to ignore the presence of the M. E. officers, who made sacrifices to add to the success of the occasion.

Pennsylvania Assembly did itself proud in the testimonial to Recorder Frank B. Stockley. There has probably been no similar event in the order in which the attending personal demonstrations were more deeply impressive or more significant to the recipient than this occasion in honor of Brother Stockley. He has been in the order nearly twenty-five years, serving in the office of recorder for nearly all of that time, and being the senior recorder in service in the city. He has served the order as a member of the board of directors for nineteen years, taking part in all important conferences on managerial policies and contributing at all times his counsels for the good of the order.

The assembly room and desk were decorated with autumn colors, ferns and flowers. The business transactions were expedited, and the session turned over to the charge of Deputy Fred Keene, who made a clever master of ceremonies of a "feast of reason and flow of soul." There was "the gunt" of the order tendered personal testimony and sentiment on the work of the honored guest: M. E. officers and Directors Jordan, Chalmers, Voorhees, Cox, Greathead, Malsbury, Wiswell, Doerle, McConnell, Smith, Medical Examiner Gadd, Solicitor Taylor and Editor Mayor.

Unique remembrance gifts were presented. An illuminated portrait of the guest by Master Jordan, an original pencil sketch of the recorder by the artist, as well as editor, Mayor, and a lawyer's brief case by Pastmaster McConnell, for which Brother Stockley's response was a masterpiece of expressed sentiment. Twenty-five members of Penn's Club, representing the number of years of Brother Stockley's membership, each with a rose with appropriate verse, presented those favors to him. A refined vaudeville entertainment, the superior quartet, the augmented orchestra and a bountiful supply of "eats" were thoroughly enjoyed.

This unusual and successful event was the work of the following committee: S. Edwin Ahn, Harold C. Nichols, W. Curtis Johnson, James W. Taylor, Wesley Gadd, Henry D. Barrett, W. Fiske Yeager, P. T. McCloskey, W. C. Palmer, Ernest E. Conrad, Fred L. Keene. These brothers were able to keep the knowledge of their arrangements from their recorder, even Mrs. Stockley proving loyal to their wishes.

After Brother Stockley's recovery from the surprise, in an interview, he said:

"It is a comfort and a cause for gratification for one to know that he is well and favorably thought of by his friends and acquaintances, but it is particularly gratifying to be present at an occasion such as occurred on Monday evening and hear expressions of praise and eulogy upon one's self from the character of men who constituted that large assemblage. Since I have been connected with the Artisans' Order of Mutual Protection to an official capacity I have always endeavored to do my duty, as I saw it, faithfully, conscientiously and efficiently, and it was a pleasant surprise to learn that my friends considered my humble efforts deserved the distinguished honor of holding a meeting of all the shining lights of the order to pay tribute to one who has only done his duty in a modest way.

"The predominant thought that impressed itself on my mind was the spirit of fraternalism that manifested itself in the attendance of the great number of members of the order to felicitate one who, in his own opinion, was not worthy of so great an honor. It was an honor few men ever have the good fortune to enjoy, for we are all, unfortunately, too prone to wait until the grim reaper makes his visit, and then amid the sweet fragrance of floral designs of gates ajar, broken columns and wreaths inscribed with "Rest in Peace" receive inspiration to speak of the noble qualities of the dear departed, when a word spoken here while we can appreciate it is worth a thousand words then. As Brother Jordan's verse said, 'we can't read what's on our tombstone when we are dead,' and so, as I sat there listening to encomiums upon myself by men high up in Artisanship my heart was filled with emotion, and a prayer of thanksgiving went up to the Almighty that I had been spared to witness evidence of the good feeling and esteem of my friends. I then and there renewed a resolution that the Artisans' order should always receive from me the best that was in me, for I consider the personnel of the organization second to none, and the order itself the best fraternal insurance organization in existence."

Keystone Assembly enjoyed a session of congratulation and pride over the remarkable condition of a membership intact during the last quarter without a suspension. While No. 2 is the oldest assembly in the order, with a roll of 650, yet it cannot be said that the age of an organization is always a criterion of the age of its members. Duty and loyalty are characteristic traits of a true fraternalist, but when he is not true, or rather, when he is thoughtless or indifferent, it is "up to" the recorder or secretary to get after him. Recorder Doerle was likewise commended for a record not surpassed by any other large assembly. The members were reminded, however, by the memorial service for the late Samuel M. Walsh that the hand of death cannot be stayed against the decimation of the ranks, and the fact was noted by Chaplain Devenny that this immutable law of nature must, if progress and success be the aim, be met by the work of enrolling new lives into this great realm of human benevolence. The recorder made an intensely earnest, personal appeal for special effort for a class of candidates at the November meeting, when the M. E. officers will be received. A service flag in honor of the twenty-one members in the Government service was authorized. The work of the superior quartet and a real hot Dutch lunch were enjoyed.

Southwestern Assembly had a fine turnout of members and noted visitors, including P. M. D. M. A. Samuel H. Scattergood, C. Walter Higgins, Brothers Nichols and Johnson, officers of Pennsylvania Assembly, and Deputy Fred Keene. Four candidates were introduced by Brother Louis Piacentino. It was past masters' night, and the P. M. A.'s present were Brothers Gaskill, W. Armstrong, David McCosch, William A. Hamilton, C. Walter Higgins, Jacob H. Yocum, W. Harrison Paxton, Joseph T. Carmichael, James C. Marr, George E. Trainer, Robert F. McGee and John E. Logan. During the initiation the chairs were filled, in order, by W. Harrison Paxton, James C. Marr and Robert F. McGee. The work of these officers was excellent, notwithstanding that all of them have been out of the chairs for many years. Pleasing addresses were made by Brothers Armstrong, Higgins, McCosch and Hamilton.

It was decided to invite the attendance at the next meeting of Apollo Assembly, over which Brother Marr is deputy, and Bartram Assembly, over which Brother Paxton is deputy, and a joint session between the Southwestern and Apollo Assemblies will be held with the latter assembly on Tuesday, November 27. Congratulations by them started to make this event the best the assembly has ever held. The entertainment committee served oysters, sandwiches and coffee. The singing of Brothers Harry Weidner, Horace Hood and the quartet was enjoyed.

C. ARCH WILLIAMS
He is supreme regent of the Royal Arcanum in the United States.

Bartram Assembly brought out an attendance of sixty members, although more than eighty members had promised to form a delegation to visit Haddon Heights Assembly on the following evening. Two candidates were obligated for membership preparatory to initiation at Haddon Heights. Recorder Higgins read the appeal of M. E. M. A. Jordan for Bartram's quota of twenty new members, and from the expressions of those present it seems sure that this quota will be secured.

An invitation to visit I. C. Underdown Assembly on November 7 was accepted, and Doctor Becker, of the quartet, asked the Glee Club to turn out at this meeting. Ten members announced themselves as candidates in December for the office of representatives to the M. E. Assembly.

Brother Thomas Vance, chairman of the entertainment committee, announced a ladies' night for October 30, when a delegation of invited men from the Navy Yard and a delegation from Chester Assembly are expected. The assembly will enter a team in the Artisans' Bowling League, under the leadership of Brother Carl Higgins.

Spartan Assembly took occasion to put the officers through a mock initiation to brush up on the work. Medical Examiner Bruner acting as the "goat." It was hard to stick to the serious side of the ceremony and the comical inclinations were uncontrollable when Brother Elliott, as the deputy, presented the candidates with "appropriate" remarks, a twelve-inch button, "Doc" looking like a Spartan gladiator of old behind a battle shield.

An invitation to Underdown Assembly on November 1 was accepted, and fifteen members promised to attend. It was a smokeless night, as the cigars did not arrive, but to many ice cream and pretzels atoned.

Girard Assembly expects tonight the biggest meeting of the year. Three candidates are on the list and Chairman Rhan's committee will furnish some good things appropriate to the season. Deputy Wesley Kehr has offered an attendance prize (a fine hat), provided that a large number—say 100—turn out. Visitors will be welcomed at 1626 Arch street.

Haddon Assembly had a "mobilization night." Three petitions were in hand, but as no applicant was present and as the members desired to have the initiatory work prepared for the coming meeting, they "mulled" the case by a unique trick of putting through an old and inactive member, Brother W. P. Fewler, unknown to the officers, who performed the work in fine style. When the staff was asked why it initiated a charter member the fun began. Haddon has been giving surprises of this kind to keep the officers alert and on the job. Five hundred dollars subscription to the new Liberty Loan was voted. The entertainment was given by the vocal quartet and the new Haddenfield band, which added much to the enjoyment of the evening.

Oak Lane Assembly had a lively meeting with three candidates, including Edwin N. Mayor, Jr., son of Editor Mayor, of Fidelity Assembly. Two delegations of three members, Master Artisan Christ and Recorder Finney from Palmyra Assembly, were warmly received. Deputy James H. Maloney gave a good talk and Editor Mayor congratulated Oak Lane. Other speakers were Brothers Finney, Christ and Hudson, of Palmyra; Master Artisan Wilson and Superintendent McNair, of Fidelity, and Hunter, of Oak Lane. There was lots of noise by the "Fidelity." The entertainment committee furnished John Devlin, in Irish stories and imitations, and refreshments.

William Patten Assembly celebrated the third anniversary by an athletic entertainment and smoker, being compelled to move to a larger room to accommodate the crowd. Three candidates were initiated by a full staff of officers, who for the first time performed the full memorized service. Brother Joseph Sammartino was elected cashier to succeed the late Walter H. Jackson. Recorder Jeffcott promised to produce the quota of six candidates assigned to this assembly, having four to his credit. Boxing, dart games and assembly handball, in which Morelli's team beat Guerin's team, 21 to 20, were enjoyed. A delegation from Pennsylvania Assembly, with Deputy Fred Keene, was cordially received.

The M. E. officers will visit Adelphi Assembly tonight and will go to Chester Assembly tomorrow night, taking talent for an entertainment. Arrangements have been made to insure a successful meeting by sending automobiles to the homes of the Chester members.

Progressive Assembly is preparing, through Chairman Gartling's committee, a ladies' night, dance and entertainment at the next meeting, engaging two large halls in the Grand Fraternity Building.

M. E. Recorder Cox in a letter to the subordinate assemblies says:

"At a meeting of the board of directors the matter of our war relief was given careful consideration. The board feels that it now has sufficient information to warrant a more liberal treatment of new members and has directed that in the event of the death of any member admitted on or after April 16, 1917, while engaged in military, Red Cross or naval service of any kind or pursuing any occupation which brings him in or about an establishment where ammunition, firearms or explosives are manufactured, stored or handled, or as a consequence thereof, shall receive one-tenth of the amount of the beneficiary certificate. Sick benefits are waived absolutely by the member.

"This action will meet the objection that has been urged against the present waivers, viz., that the member waived absolutely all benefits in the event of death resulting from service, and will place our order on a par with commercial insurance companies which are offering a like inducement.

"The action is retroactive in that it includes every member who has signed one of the present waivers. I trust that this liberal treatment of prospective candidates will aid you materially in making up the quota required of you by the most excellent master artisan to be supplied on or before December 31."

The Grand Fraternity

The smoker given by Industrial Branch, No. 50, on Monday night last was a pronounced success. The only disappointment was that so few of the sailors were able to be present. The branch was favored by President Frederick Gaston, who delivered an able and forceful address. An address of welcome was delivered by Superintendent Harry B. Miller, with special stress on the patriotic duty of every true American and a strong appeal to the boys in the service to uphold the traditions of the flag of our glorious U. S. A., which has never yet known defeat. Vice President George A. Huggins briefly and explicitly explained the advantages of membership in the fraternity. During the smoker a good program, including banjo selections and a monologue, was enjoyed.

Philadelphia Branch, No. 4, meeting was called to order by Commander Edward Redfield, with all officers present. Several members were heard to remark that something like fifty of the regular attendants were missing from the meeting. About sixty boys of Branch No. 4 have entered the Government service.

The members of Branch No. 4 and their friends, both ladies and gentlemen, will be entertained at 1626 Arch street on Wednesday evening. Tickets of admission may be had by applying to Superintendent H. Bruce Meixel, 1626 Arch street. Members and accompanying friends will not require tickets to the vaudeville entertainment which will be held in the concert hall, accommodating 600 persons.

Sterling Branch, No. 66, will meet promptly at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening, and all officers are urged to be present at that hour, as the Halloween dance will start at 8:30 sharp. District Superintendent James E. Boris has announced that a prize will be awarded to the best dressed and also the most comic costumed dancer. All members will be cordially welcomed and are urged to bring their friends and ladies. The dance will be held in the large hall on the second floor.

A. A. Scottish Rite S. M.

Deeming it a proper time when all good citizens should come together to loyally support the Federal Government, as well as to become more fraternally acquainted, the grand master has thought it wise to have a gathering at which the brethren and their ladies can come together for the purpose of boosting and continuing the good work carried out during the last term. At a meeting held in their temple, at 1212 Spring Garden street, by representatives of some thirty lodges, it was agreed to hold a banquet in Philadelphia on February 22 next. The brethren in the western part of the State are to hold their part of the banquet in Pittsburgh at the same time as in Philadelphia. Pittsburgh saw lodges in Philadelphia during the last term, with several more to follow.

ROYAL ARCANUM HONORS THE SUPREME REGENT

National and State Officers on Tour Greeted by Local Council Delegations

The recently elected supreme and grand regents of the Royal Arcanum have been touring Pennsylvania during the week of October 15 to 20. They opened their campaign in Pittsburgh on Monday and met with a rousing reception in that, the greatest stronghold of the order in the State. On Tuesday the brethren in Harrisburg, where Past Supreme Regent Wickersham makes his home, entertained the visitors, who created great enthusiasm. Wednesday night found the tourists in Reading, the home of Grand Regent James E. Norton, when 1000 members turned out to do honor to the supreme regent and their own honored son, the grand regent. Thursday was the night scheduled for Bethlehem, a fact that Grand Secretary Webster C. Weiss advertised for miles around. Special train parties were organized and a rousing red-letter night was had. Friday was Scranton night, and Saturday, the closing night for the week, was reserved for Philadelphia.

The committee in charge of the reception, after much labor, feels repaid for the success of the meeting in the decorated Grand Fraternity Hall on Saturday evening, October 20.

Delegations from Coatesville, Pottstown, Norristown, Phoenixville and Chester were on hand to contribute their respects to the guests of the evening. A good audience entered into the spirit of the occasion by hearty participation in the community singing, led by the capable Dan McGarrigan, assisted by choir boys. Enthusiasm arose when the marching delegations entered the hall with flying new colors, roll of honor, carried by members of Philadelphia and Pennsylvania Councils, and a bugle corps of Boy Scouts.

The arrival of the guests in charge of the reception committee elicited hearty applause. A splendid entertainment was arranged, interspersed by laugh-producers and eloquent speeches. The chairman, Grand Orator William J. Stokinger, in well-chosen words introduced the guest of the evening, Supreme Regent C. Arch Williams, of Chicago, as the man at the helm directing the course of the good ship Arcanian in the great sea of fraternity. Brother Williams made a stirring address, brilliant with gems of fraternal sentiment, patriotism and loyalty, giving marked attention to matters that may have created doubt and lack of confidence on the part of members by reason of the recent adjustment. His words undoubtedly encouraged the lukewarm members and instilled confidence and faith where fear and doubt for a long time had lodged. His remarks were received with enthusiastic cheers.

Grand Regent James E. Norton was introduced as the inspirator of Pennsylvania, the stanch and loyal supporter of fraternity, who will produce the quota of six candidates assigned to this assembly, having four to his credit. Boxing, dart games and assembly handball, in which Morelli's team beat Guerin's team, 21 to 20, were enjoyed. A delegation from Pennsylvania Assembly, with Deputy Fred Keene, was cordially received.

Arcanian Council organized a regular campaign for the supreme regent's big drive to surpass its quota, part of which already has been secured.

Oakdale Council entered into the campaign on Thursday evening. The members have the assurance of more than their quota for new recruits and arrangements have been discussed to celebrate the event in the near future. This small council will be on a honor roll when the call is made December 31. It was honored by the presence of Grand Trustee Young, D. D. G. R. Stewart and Grand Orator W. J. Stokinger.

KNIGHTS GOLDEN EAGLE

The Grand Chief at Big District Meeting With Class of Candidates

One of the largest district meetings ever held in the district was called to the hall of Gilt Edge Castle, No. 158, last Wednesday evening, and delegations from Lansdale, Cold Point, Quakertown and Perkasie were present. The Pilgrims' degree was conferred on eight candidates and Grand Chief Harry A. Herbst delivered a splendid address. Past Grand Chief Harry Neaman, of Perkasie, and District Grand Chief Linford Foulke were present.

Cold Point Castle, No. 163, has nine applicants; Aquila Castle, No. 380, has nine applicants; Lansdale Castle, No. 224, has five applicants, and Gilt Edge Castle, No. 158, has five applicants. The castles in Berks County are unusually active this fall.

Grand Chief Herbst, accompanied by a delegation of thirty members from District No. 90, Northampton County, paid a visit to Adonai Castle, No. 70, at Kutztown. The trip was made by 60 automobiles. Upon the grand chief's arrival a short street parade, escorted by Kutztown Commandery, No. 115, was held. After a business session addresses were made by prominent members of the order, and the entire body adjourned to the first floor of the building, where a bounteous repast was enjoyed. Visitors were present from Topton, Fleetwood, Hellertown, Reading, Freemansburg, Allentown, Bethlehem and South Bethlehem.

Easton Castle, No. 524, celebrated its first anniversary with an open session in Odd Fellows' Hall. Visitors were welcomed by Past Chief H. Young. An interesting program was carried out, and the following castles were represented: No. 2, of New Jersey, Star, No. 108, Good Will, No. 75; Hellertown, No. 112; Parker, No. 116; Bath, No. 200; Nazareth, No. 396, and Easton Temple, No. 110. L. G. E. There were 300 persons present. This castle has had a very prosperous year, and the members feel satisfied that in time it will be the banner castle of the Lehigh Valley.

Grand Chief Herbst presided at the dedication of the hall of Pilgrim Castle, No. 504, and was assisted by Past Chief Howard Eschenbach and District Grand Chief George H. Sharer. This castle has been in existence about twenty years and has enjoyed great success, having bought a new hall.

Sons of Temperance

The grand division will hold its seventy-fourth annual session at Friendship Hall, 1611 Columbia avenue, on Wednesday, beginning at 9 a. m. An amendment to the laws, allowing past officers eighteen years of age and upward to become representatives in the grand division, will come up for action. Officers for the ensuing year will also be chosen. A large attendance is expected.

NORTHCLIFFE BEGINS U. S. TOUR

Off to Inspect Munition Plants and Speak on Food Conservation

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—With members of the British war mission, Lord Northcliffe has started on a tour of inspection of munitions and other factories, embracing Cleveland, Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City and Dayton, O., where he will present the Royal Albert medal for aviation to Orville Wright.

He will speak by request on food conservation and the shipping problem, and is expected to reach Washington early next month.

SONS OF AMERICA

Appeal of the National President for 20,000 New Members This Year

Camp 33, of West Point, Pa., yesterday presented a magnificent flag to the St. John Lutheran Church at Center Square. The camp attended in a body and an interesting gathering was held.

State Secretary Charles B. Helms presented the flag to the trustees of the church, which was accepted by H. L. Baker, the chairman of the board of trustees. The pastor of the church, the Rev. F. F. Haworth, made an appropriate address. This camp has presented three flags to churches in this vicinity during the last two months.

Camp No. 369, of Mount Airy, has again started things moving to make this one of the most successful terms. Twenty-two members are in Government service so far. This camp has one of the best degree teams in the city, and will soon journey to Camp No. 50 to initiate candidates in the 2000 membership drive. A recent smoker and booster meeting took action to increase the membership 100 per cent during the coming year.

Camp No. 668, of York, will celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary tomorrow evening. A banquet will be served for the State secretary and other officers, who will speak. Camp No. 668 will make this event the beginning of the fall campaign for a membership drive.

The eighth Philadelphia district will hold one of the old-time rallies at Fauser's Hall, 2630 Columbia avenue, on Wednesday night. Every camp in the district will have a delegation present and thus give hearty support to the efforts put forth to make this the banner year of the order. Robert Thompson, the new district president, has been doing all in his power to make this a memorable event. Warden McKenty, of the Eastern Penitentiary, will deliver the address. As a man who comes close to human nature in all its forms, he is always interesting. William Armand, the district secretary, will sing. A cordial invitation is extended to all the camps in the city to attend this boost meeting.

Camp No. 538, at 2630-32 Columbia avenue, has challenged Camp No. 389, 1604 North Twentieth street, to a quoit contest. Camp No. 538 states its aim to give Camp No. 389 a stiff battle and also a good time. The challenge was filed with the members of a fine growing camp.

The Past Presidents' Association of Philadelphia will hold the regular meeting at the headquarters, 1317 North Broad street, on Saturday evening, November 3. This association was formed a year ago for the purpose of helping the workers of local camps in closer touch with each other and in a more than ever concerted effort for the good of the order. These meetings have been entertaining, beneficial and instructive, for these men know just what goes to make up a strong organization of today. These men feel that they are the foundation of an organization that will stand the test of years and desire to increase the roll so as to place Philadelphia at the head of camps in the city are invited to the meeting on November 10, when officers will be elected, important business transacted and the audience addressed by a prominent speaker of the order.

The traveling Bible and flag, which started on their journey from Philadelphia last winter, have already traveled more than 2000 miles to the various camps in the State. When they reach Philadelphia a warm reception will be given them. The flag will then be taken and started on the second lap of their journey, going in a different direction, perhaps up the Schuylkill Valley, so as to reach the camps in the upper part of the State.

The allied commanderies of Philadelphia and vicinity will open their fall sessions with renewed activity at their November meeting at State camp headquarters. This organization has been working for twenty years to bring the commanderies to the front in P. O. S. A. work and has succeeded in instilling renewed activity in the commanderies throughout the city. A committee of fifteen was appointed at the last meeting to arrange for meetings in every district, where national speakers will be present to give opportunity of securing new members from the camps.

Camp No. 612, of Unityville, will have a flag raising on Saturday afternoon next, when State Secretary Helms will deliver an address. Camp No. 612 feels it will be benefited by the visit from the State secretary's visit an effort will be made to secure additional members and help the State Executive Committee reach the goal in view.

John C. Cantwell, of Camp No. 537, Marcus Hook, has started his winter visits to the camps in the order. It seems that Brother Cantwell has the habit of going to the live camps, securing the best ideas and then sifting them all down, taking them to his own camp. This means that Camp No. 537 has grown during the last year more than 100 members. State Vice President Charles H. Lewis, of Chester, deserves congratulations for having such men in Delaware County, whose combined efforts are bringing Delaware to be the leading county of the State.

The following letter has been sent to camps in the entire order in the United States:

By action of the National Camp, P. O. S. of A., held in Chicago, it was decided to send Camp News to each secretary of each camp of the order throughout the United States, as well as to each member of each State Executive Committee, and that the official communications of the national president were to become a part of each camp's business on the night following the receipt of the paper.

Your national president will communicate with you each month in these columns, and this official communication must be read by every member, with the communications and the suggestions should be acted upon by the camp as received. Secretaries failing to read the communications when received will be derelict of duty.

Our message this month is short and simple—a call to mobilize our entire forces for an immediate and effective campaign for new members. I want your camp to appoint a committee at once to take a census of all the young men in the community within the sphere of the camp's influence and especially those from sixteen to twenty-four years of age.

When the census is taken I want a systematic campaign to win all members of this census who are worthy to become members of this great fraternal order. Don't miss one man who is 100 per cent American. We want all true Americans in our ranks.

I desire 20,000 propositions, elections and initiations before the close of the term December 31, 1917. If this number seems large, remember I am only asking ten per cent net gain from the largest camps and an increase of ten members on the part of each smaller camp. "As a man for camp) thinketh in his heart, so is he." Each camp can if it will, and it will if it thinks it can, gain this desired number.

I want a postcard as a Christmas greeting from each camp in the order throughout the United States that initiates ten or more members between now and that time, and hope to have so many cards that it will keep me busy all day Christmas reading them. Don't write unless you can send me the good news of ten or more gain for the quarter in your camp. Get busy. Keep busy. Watch this paper for monthly messages from your national president. Fraternally,

WILLIAM JAMES HEAPS,
National President.

THE MACCABEES

Great Showing of Local Drill Team Woman's Benefit Association

Most complimentary reports are still arriving at the office of the supreme chaplain, Miss Burgin, 5121 Brown street, headquarters for Philadelphia district, regarding the work of the Philadelphia guard, the union drill team of the Woman's Benefit Association of the Maccabees of this city. The Warren Evening Times, one of the home papers of Great Commander Miss Nellie E. Lounsbury, who is greatly loved by the membership in this city, has the following to say, after giving Miss Lounsbury due credit for having placed Pennsylvania in the lead of all the States in net gain in membership:

"Thirty-five guard teams from various sections of the United States participated in the mammoth parade and display drills, but the team that won the highest honors for dedication, that captured the city of Port Huron and its guests, was the Uniform Rank No. 1, of Philadelphia, under the direction of Miss Minnie E. Burgin, commandant, and Mrs. Mary Crouch, captain, both of Philadelphia. Their uniforms—white military suits, with blue serge capes, red satin lining, officers strikingly handsome, and the Philadelphia guard was roundly cheered along the entire line of march. As the Port Huron Times-Herald said:

"'The Philadelphia guard was in a class by itself, and scored the hit of the evening with an elaborate drill, such as it has presented at one of the leading playhouses of the Quaker City, but evidently performed with more infinite care because a labor of love. Fancy formations were quickly made and as quickly shifted to more difficult ones, so that the performance gave one the idea of a motion picture, save for measure and ripples and storms of applause breaking from the crowd from time to time. But the idea of a movie was swept away when, in massed formation, the members saluted the colors and a pretty miss advanced from the ranks and sang the "Star Spangled Banner." At the close, both officers were presented with handsome swords and belts, a fine reward which they won for their state and the city of Philadelphia. Every member of the association in the Keystone State shares in this honor, brought to them through the beautiful, the magnificent, the absolutely perfect work of this distinguished drill team, now known and recognized as the champion guard team in the United States. Pennsylvania also ranked first among all the States in net gain for members for 1917, and was so acknowledged at the dedication.'"

Both the members in this city and the good people of the city of Philadelphia can feel justly proud for the honor conferred upon them by the hard and unselfish work of this band of women, who now must work even harder to retain their honors and to earn that part of the funds which they had to borrow that they might win these honors. They will now begin to drill for the annual installation of officers of the various reviews of this city, which will be held at La La Temple on January 23, at which Supreme Commander Miss Ruth M. West and Great Commander Miss Nellie E. Lounsbury will be present, it is expected.

EDUCATIONAL
Both Sexes

Mechanical Drawing
For Men and Women.
The demand for our graduates of Mechanical Drawing is greatly in excess of our supply. The classes organized October 1st are filled.
A new course for beginners will be started Tuesday evening, October 30th. Register at once.
Write, call or phone for Catalog M 71
Phone, Diamond 651
TEMPLE UNIVERSITY
Broad St., below Berks
Philadelphia

Banks Night School
PREPARE AT ONCE
to fill one of the thousands of good positions opened by the great wave of prosperity. The demand for well-trained office assistants, accountants, stenographers and secretaries was never so great. Begin tonight the work of success, which has graduated so many thousands of successful men and women. Sessions every night except Saturday. Special classes taught Tuesdays and Thursdays. Enter any time.
Banks Business College
923 CHESTNUT STREET

NEFF COLLEGE
AFTERNOON CLASS FOR WOMEN
Beginning Tuesday, Oct. 23d, at 3 P. M., a class will be formed in Self-Expression, Conversation and general all-around development. For the club woman, the mother, the hostess or women in any sphere of life this course is invaluable.
Call, write or phone Spruce 5218.
NEFF COLLEGE
1730 Chestnut Street

$4 a month. **Night School** NOW OPEN Bookkeeping, Shorthand, English, Penmanship. PALMER SCHOOL, 16 S. 10th St.
BE A SPEEDY TOUCH TYPIST
Gregg Shorthand. Bookkeeping. Day. Eve.
Taylor Business School, 1002 Market St.
Private Lessons English, French, German, Latin. Mathematics. Backward pupils. Miss Wildman, 1639 Race st.
STRAYER'S The Best Business School 801-807 Chestnut Street
Positions guaranteed. Enter now. Day or night.

Young Men and Boys
La Salle Extension University
Accountancy, Business Administration. Enrollment Office, 608 Chestnut St., Philadelphia.
"ATTEND A TECHNICAL SCHOOL if not in the army—it's your patriotic duty."

MUSIC
HELEN ACKROYD-CLARE
VOICE CULTURE ART OF SINGING
Contralto Soloist Church of the Holy Trinity. Studio, Estey Hall, Walnut at 17th St.
RAGTIME in 20 lessons or Money Back. Bkit. mailed free. CHRISTENSEN Piano Schools, 1520 Chestnut St., 1412 Venango St., 1320 Tasker St. Phone Spruce 667.
PHILIP WARREN VOICE ESTEY HALL
COOKE
Phila. Conservatory OF MUSIC 10 S. 18th st.
Directors—D. H. Enerman, R. Zoo, Leo. Theman.
SUCCESSFUL Teacher of Piano, Voice, coaches pupils: terms moderate. X 200, Led. Central.

AUTUMN RESORTS
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.
TRAYMORE
WORLD'S Greatest Hotel Success Greatest Resort
Dine or Sup in the Famous
SUBMARINE GRILL
Spacious Fireproof Garage
GALEN HALL
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.
Hotel and Sanatorium
Noted for its superior table and service.
Tonic and Curative baths.
GALEN HALL COMPANY.
Westminster Ky. ave. near Beach. Elev. to street. Private baths, run. water. $10 up wkly., $2 up daily. Chas. Buhre.
Hotel Boscobel Kentucky ave., near Beach. Open all year. Special fall rates. Phone 117. A. E. Marion.

LOST AND FOUND

BRACELET—Lost, a diamond and oynx bracelet in the Reading Terminal Market or on 12th st., from Acker's store to Bornot's, 12th and Walnut st., from the Drexel Apartments to 6025 Overbrook ave. Reward if returned to 1338 Chestnut st., or 6025 Overbrook ave.

MESH BAG—Lost on B. and O. train leaving Philadelphia for Baltimore 8 o'clock Sunday night, Oct. 14, gold mesh bag containing one cabochon emerald and diamond ring. H. 3340, J. E. C. & Co., and one sapphire and diamond ring, H. 3341, J. E. C. & Co.; car number 4625; $200 reward. J. E. Caldwell & Co., Juniper and Chestnut sts.

POCKETBOOK—Lost, pocketbook, containing visiting cards, in taxicab, driving from Broad Street Station to 2310 Pine st., between 7 and 7:15 p. m. October 15. Reward of $25 if returned to H. G. Leach, Villanova, Pa.

POCKETBOOK—Lost, pocketbook, between 10th Arch and 20th Poplar sts. and Ridge ave. Market. Return to L. A. N., 850 N. 20th st., and receive reward.

PURSE—Lost August 31, on train to Ocean City, purse containing about $10 in bills, a diamond scarf ring and gold locket. M. 814, Ledger Office.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

BELL TELEPHONE OPERATING
Work near your home in pleasant and healthful surroundings, with excellent opportunities for rapid advancement.
There are twenty-eight Bell Central Offices in Philadelphia; probably there is one within a few blocks of your home. Unusual opportunities for earnest, intelligent young women between 18 and 22 years of age.
New employes are paid while learning and are readily advanced.
Pleasant dining rooms, where the best of food is sold at cost, in every Central office.
Comfortable sitting rooms for reading and relaxation when off duty.
Good opportunity for senior and supervising positions.
Apply at 406 Market street daily, except Sunday, 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.

CHAMBERMAID-WAITRESS—Small family in suburbs; near station; experienced Protestant preferred. Phone Bryn Mawr 629.

CHAMBERMAIDS, $20 per month, with board, lodging and laundry work. Apply to the superintendent, Philadelphia Hospital for Contagious Diseases, 2d and Luzerne sts., Philadelphia.

CHILD'S NURSE, white; good home; reference required. Phone Chestnut Hill 1487 J.

COOK—Experienced cook, white; 2 in family; 2 servants on Main Line, assist light washing. Telephone Tuesday before noon, Ardmore 759 W, or call between 11 and 1 o'clock at 2008 Spruce st.; reference required.

COOKING and downstairs work; young white girl for small family; good wages. 4708 Springfield. Woodland 3209 J.

GIRLS—Experienced feeders and layers-out on Carter die-stamping press; good wages, pleasant surroundings. Wm. Mann Co., 9 N. 5th st.

GIRL, white, dining room. Widow's Asylum, 3615 Chestnut st. Phone Preston 2984.

HOUSEWORKER—At Haverford, 2 in family, an experienced general housekeeper; must have good references. Please apply Tuesday, between 11 and 12, at 1328 Walnut st.

GIRLS and young women wanted; steady employment and wages. Apply the A. Dobrowolski Co., 2315 Adams st., fourth floor.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE
Continued from Preceding Column

GIRLS AND WOMEN come and see what a wonderfully good opportunity you have to get light, clean, steady work in an up-to-date factory, centrally located, near elevated and surface lines; good pay with a liberal bonus (payable weekly).
ASSEMBLERS
DRILL PRESS OPERATORS
TAPPING MACHINE OPERATORS
RIVETING MACHINE OPERATORS
Apply Factory Office, H. T. Paiste Co., 2201 Arch st.

GIRLS, over 16 years old, to work in office. Apply Lanston Monotype Machine Co., 24th and Locust sts.

GIRLS wanted to assemble light hardware; good opportunity. Call 910 Arch st.

LADY—Wanted, well-informed lady, over 30, for lucrative position in subscription department of publishing house; must be able to interview customers. 1313 Walnut st., first floor.

NURSERY MAID, trained, or experienced nurse, to take full care of 2 children; Protestant preferred. Phone Ardmore 936 W or write Mrs. A. G. Hare, Robert rd., Ardmore.

PARLOR GIRLS wanted to help dress models. Apply today after 3 p. m. to Mme. Savigny, Beau Soeurs Fashion Exhibit, Bellevue-Stratford Hotel.

SALESWOMEN
LIT BROTHERS REQUIRE SALESWOMEN
IN VARIOUS DEPARTMENTS