PHOTOPLAY NEWS OF CURRENT BILLS

Gossip of the Studio, Screen and New Scene and Spirit of Opera-Players at Local Theatres

The Motion Picture Salesmen's Associa-ion of Philadelphia held its first annual ban-uct at the Hotel Vendig on Saturday eve-ling. This organization is celebrating its lest year of existence and during the hort space of time much has been accom-lished under the leadership of its first resident, Samuel Ford, who was the tonste-master. The smakers were the manager nester. Samuel Ford, who was the tossi-mater. The speakers were the inamagers and representatives of the many exchanges conted in this territory. Vaudeville talent was one of the programed features of the veening, but it remained for George Ross, and of the association's members, to wrest laurels from these professional enter-tiners. He told in an imitative way of low certain theatre managers secure their productions. Then he burlesqued the man-ner of approach of the film salesman to a prospective customer represented by George Ames, of the Goldwyn offices. Manager Moran, of the Kleine office, also showed his ability as a singer of topical songs. About 100 were present.

Beautiful scenes of fishing flects are shown in "A Rich Man's Plaything" at the Overbrook Wednesday. They were phototraphed in Massachusetts.

An added feature today at the Fifty-sixth street Theatre will be "From Rookle to Regular."

Maxine Ellott, who is known for her Shakespearean impersonations and who is one of the best known actresses of the legitimate stage, will be the chief feature at the Palace today, when she will be seen in her first photoplay, "Fighting Odds."

At the Imperial this week the first star who will entertain will be Charles Ray, who will appear in the first showing in this part of the city of his new Paramount picture, "The Son of His Father."

The initial showing of the first Theda Bara super-picture, "Camille," will take place at the Arcadia all this week. It is a production of Alexandre Dumas's famous

At the Rialto on Friday Mae Marsh appears in "Polly of the Circus," which is a picturisation of the popular play by Mar-

Dustin Farnum, the American favorite, will be the star at the Great Korthern to-day, when he will appear in the great pic-ture expose of the workings of German police in this country, "The Spy." The role of a clubman awakened suddenly to his sense of responsibility is one that suits this virile actor.

A statement upon the back of the Ridge venue Theatre's program tells of the new war tax: A MESSAGE FROM UNCLE SAM

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From and after November 1, 1917, there
will be levied, assessed, collected and poid
a tax of one cent for each ten vents or
fraction thereof of the amount paid for
admission to any place, including admission
by season ticket or subscription, to be paid
byt the person paying for such admission
(Bection 700 of the war tax bill).

This is the opportunity of the amuse,
ment going public to do its bit toward winning the war. Pay the tax when you take
your pleasure.

our pleasure.

The people of all nations now at war are

paying the war tax on admissions as part of their patriotic duty. The war tax after all is but a very little sacrifice for the "U.S.A." Paying your penny cheerfully toward the support of your country is the best proof of your patriotism.

Although it may appear to have been photographed in the Barbary Coast district. Easle Ferguson's new picture "Barbary Sheep" was made at Fort Lee, N. J. It is the special offering for today at the

Wednesday has been selected by Jay Emanuel, of the Park, for the showing of the cinema story of "Rasputin, the Black Monk," This is an excellent production and features seven players.

The Bluebird Theatre begins its showing of pictures at 2 o'clock and continues until 11 p. m. Fire and flood play a prominent part in the unfolding of the story to be shown on Saturday, called "The Heir of the Ages."

A problem of vital importance to progressive men and women is presented in "More Truth Than Poetry," starring Mme. Petrova, which will be seen at the Fairmount Theatre on Wednesday. This is whether a man has the moral right when he achieves fame and success to discard for a younger face the wife who has worked shoulder to shoulder with him. denying herself luxuries in order that he

Douglas Fairbanks is shown in several daring stunts in 'The Man From Painted Post," to be shown at the Frankford

The screen play, "Seven Keys to Bald-pate," will be at the Jumbo today and

Mme. Petrova appears in her latest Paramount release, "Exile," on Saturday at the Cedar.

"Bab's Diary," which featured Murgue-rite Clark, will be at the Collseum today.

George Beban, noted Italian impersonator, who has recently been seen in "The Marcellini Millions," "A Roadside Impre-sario" and "The Cook of Canyon Camp," is at the Logan Auditorium in "Lost in Transit," his newest Paramount picture, in which, as usual, he plays the part of an Italian. Mr. Beban has done much for the uplift of the screen in his popular, clean-cut dramatizations of little romances of real life-mostly Italian life.

Chaplin in "The Adventurer" is to be at the Eureka Saturday.

An instance of the care which William Fox exercises in making his pictures re-cently occurred in the making of "Jack and the Beanstalk" by C. M. and S. A. Franklin. An elaborate setting, represent-ing the interior of the leading character's home, had been erected. The two Franklin nome, had been erected. The two Franklin brothers saw it, thought that it would not harmonize exactly with the spirit of the atory and refused to use it. An entirely new scene had to be erected to get the exact mood of the photoplay. The Market Street Theatre will feature this picture

Lovers of photoplays who visit the Family this week will be regaled with some interesting offerings that are new. First to come will be an O. Henry story, entitled "The Duplicity of Hargraves," and as an added attraction, Charlie Chaplin in his newest comedy, "The Adventurer," Then on Tuesday, Shirley Mason, charming and vivacious, will appear in "Cy Whitaker's Ward."

in "On the Lavel" on Wednesday. This is a photoplay that will have an especially universal appeal because of the diversity of characters and places shown. From foutured" Easterner to Western miner and cowboy, and the dance hall girl—they all to the midure songer or later and all in the picture sooner or later and ay more. Each character has been sted as with the skilled brush of a ones artist by Director George H. Melweb has been responsible for many by Ward's previous successes. Lettle and "Unite" sister of Mary Pickford, poeses in this picture.

FORWARD MOVEMENT BY ST. JOHN'S ASSEMBLY

tions in Artisans' Order of Mutual Protection

St. John's Assembly has had some big st. John's Assembly has had some bay, nights in its career; in fact, is noted for unusual events; but, in the estimation of Recorder Donnelly, the first meeting in the new hall at 1626 Arch street was in some respects the greatest in all his thirty years' experience in the assembly. There were delegations from Adelphi, Oak Lane, West delegations from Adelphi, Oak Lane, West Philadelphia. Progressive, Germantown, Spartan, Girard, Fidelity, Collingswood, Keystone and others and members from three States, overcrowding the room with a capacity of 400. Many old acquaintance-ships were renewed between members who had not attended the meetings for many

tion ceremony. It is expected that the Chester recorder and chair officers will get a new idea.

Pifty members of Unfordown Assembly tendered a farewell bachelor dinner to Brother Charles F. Haure and every one presented a gift. Brother Goovee Magoun. of Metropolis Assembly, and Charles Conrad, of Pennsylvania Assembly, and Charles Conrad, of Pennsylvania Assembly are resintains.

Progressive Assembly is preparing for an extraordinary "ladies" night" at Fraternity Hall on Tuesday night of next week.

Washington Assembly was visited last week by M. E. Officers Jordan and Cox and were extified by evidence of some progress. There were Efficient members present and six visitors from outside assemblies employed at the malten's capital. Brother Hardy made a very successful chalitation of the social session. Larry Progressive Assembly; Lewis Rouse, of Keystons W. F. Burbar, of St. John's J. W. Evans, of Underdown, George Lourorey, at Jones and Jacob Kheinield, of Progressive, had a misting to say to the struggling brethren.

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JAMES H. MALONEY He is a director and eminent counselor of St. John's Assembly, Artisans' Order Mutual Protection.

Assembly, serving through the chairs, and for twenty years an ardent worker in St. John's Assembly. He had served on the board of directors seven years last spring, when he was reclected for a term of three years. Brother Maloney has taken part in all the important progressive movements of the order and represents the highest type of the genuinely loyal, sincere and active fraternalist.

KNIGHTS GOLDEN EAGLE

County Castles Adopt Resolutions of Loyalty and Support to the Government

The A. C. Lyttle installing team ten-dered a banquet to its lady friends and a few invited guests. Each lady was pre-sented with a piece of cut glass as a sou-venir of the occasion. Among those pres-ent were Fast Supreme Chief John M. Shappell, Grand Chief Harry A. Herbst and Grand Vice Chief A. G. Stemme.

The second of a series of meetings in the district composed of Castles Antisch. No. 38. Atheistan, No. 47, and Olive, No. 18. was held at the hall of Antioch Castle, No. 38. The meeting was inrushy attended by the members of all three castles.

Chester and Delaware Counties, held in Darby, the following resolutions were adopted unanimously.

Whereas, Our country is new susaged in the greatest war in the history of the world; a war for democracy and the liberty of the whole matkind, a war that outs our patriotism to the mark its—man, woman and child. This calls net enly on our loyalty, but for liberal contributions, in fact, for mans and enlist ascribers and the greatest surface of all—our young mathouis and.

Whereas, We, the associated castles, Knights of the Golden Eagle of Delaware and Chester Counties, assembled in annual session, piedze our every effort to unhold the hands of the Procident of the United States, the Governor at Pensylvania and all in authority, in every hovement our country shall deem necessary to win this war, and further, we piedge our maral, financial and physical strength to these purposes to the limit; therefore, be it.

Resolved, That a cow of these resolutions be forwarded to the Grand Chief of Pennsylvania, to assure the proper authorities of our loyalty and support. That it is the sense of this convention that we approve of Grand Chief Harry A. Herbet's official circular No. 3 in reference to a prepareguess fund; and, further

Itesolved, That following up the accumulation of a substantial preparedness fund, that some just plan be adopted whereby the funeral benefits for members of our order who are in the United States service and who may dis he paid out of a central fund and not from the funds of the castles, thus conserving their

The castles in this convention report having on an average of five members to each castle already in the United States service. Chester was selected as the rext islace of meeting, and the following officers were elected to server Past Chief Robort B. Hanna, No. 2b, president; Past Chief Robort B. Hanna, No. 2b, president; Past Chief Edward B, Innis, No. 180, treasurer; Fast Chief L. L. Gallagher, No. 2b, secretary.

ROYAL ARCANUM

Grand Orator Stokinger an Honored Guest at Pennsylvania Council

imilar to the old Carnation Club, will be formed tonight, the initial meeting taking place at the Hanover Hotel. Past Regent ulbert, of Philadelphia Council, 293, is the prominent promotor, and estimates a big meeting and fine time. Officers will be elected and laws and rules adopted for the government of the club.

lovernment, was displayed for any additional samed.

The chairman of the entertainment committee. A. F. Nicholas, introduced Grand Oranor William J. Stokinger, who aroused the numbers to the necessity of greater activities in the council work, complimented the council mid honor hanner at the members to turn out stions at the lags and honor banner at the members to turn out stions at the council con to Surreme Resent C. Arch Williams. They speakers were Debuty Grand Regent W. Young, Daniel Stewart and J. Dallis Smith, Past Regents Walters, of Index 1919. Culbert and Regent Evans, of Philadelphia Council.

GRAND FRATERNITY

Membership Campaign Committee Out For 500 Candidates This Year

Sterling Branch, No. 66, with District uperintendent James E. Boris in charge, held a Halloween dance, which was at-tended by more than 150 ladies and gentlemen, prizes being awarded to those who were most tastefully and comically dressed. were most tastefully and comically dressed. The affair was so successful as to encourage the branch to give another dance soon.

Block. The affair was, of course, a huge success.

The first meeting of the membership campaign committee was held on Friday evening at 1626 Arch street, under the direction of Department Superintendent Mervin W. Mcixel. Of those selected for the committee the following were researt: Clarence W. Evans, Ray R. Kramer, Lawrence Brown, Clarence E. Hessing, George R. Beatty, John H. Dare, J. H. Ewing, A. G. Ehauch, P. L. Buppel, J. B. Haddon, Thomas E. Eppiller, Samuel Homsher, Robert Henry, R. J. Howard, Several others have signified their intention to lend their assistance in bringing about the desire of adding 100 new members before the end of this year. And they expect to do it, as they are all energetic, enthusiastic and capable workers.

East Park Branch, No. 14, will hold its regular meeting on Thursday night. Fraces Edward Demosy promises to be present with a lazaband, and other interesting events will take place. The new degree toam will be on hand to confer the degrees on the newly acquired members. All members who can possibly attend are urged to be present.

Oak Park Branch, No. 800, will give a snoker for the endowment of the Philadelphia members and their friends on November 2. Ticints of dusission can be had, without charge, at the first of the samuely after This affair will be night the annually after This affair will be night the annually after the samuely after of Trains Fred Alexander of the Indian Committee of the recent sectal satisfies of the Grand Trains of the recent sectal satisfies of the Grand Trains of the Present sectal satisfies of the Grand Trains of the Present sectal satisfies of the Grand Trains of the Present sectal satisfies of the Grand Trains of the Present sectal satisfies at the Grand Trains of the Present sectal satisfies of the Grand Trains of the Present sectal satisfies at the Grand Trains of the Present sectal satisfies at the Grand Trains of the Present sectal satisfies at the Grand Trains of the Present sectal satisfies at the Grand Trains of the Present sectal satisfies at the Grand Trains of the Present sectal satisfies at the Grand Trains of the Present sectal satisfies at the Grand Trains of the Present sectal satisfies at the Grand Trains of t

WAR BOARD ORGANIZED FOR PATRIOTIC SONS

Operation of Factors Accessory to General Loyal Support of the Government

The war advisory board of the Patriotic Order Sons of America of Pennslyvania met in the Senate Chamber at Harrisburg. with the following members of the board present: Gabriel H. Moyer, State president; John W. Harper, State vice president; Robert R. Clauser, State master of forms; Charles B. Hejms, State secretary; Irwin S. Smith, State treasurer; John W. German, chalrman; W. Harry Baker, of Harrisburg; Charles L. Davis page State president Charles E. Davis, past State president; Charles E. Davis, past State president; Samuel C. Wells, Horace V. MacFadyen and David B. Lynd, of Philadelphia; Oscar B. Helm, of Reading; Past National President J. Calvin Strayer, of York; David J. Davis, of Scranton; Orlon Swenehart, of Potts-town; James L. Pyle, of Lancaster; Clarence Silberter of Hartingdon R. E. President town; James I. Pyle, of Lancaster; Clarence Silknitter, of Huntingdon; R. E. Dewalt, of Shippensburg; John J. Kempt, of Williamsport; Past State President William I. Swope, of Clearfield; Ed H. Weigo, of Johnstown; Judge A. W. Johnson, of Lewisburg; Fred W. Magrady, of Mount Carrel; Auditor General Charles A. Snyder, of Pottsville; John M. Shaffner, of Harrisburg; Colonel W. W. Shank, of New York; Captain Charles Cleveler, of Scranton; Past Captain Charles Cleveler, of Scranton; Past State President Herman A. Miller, of Eas-ton; R. A. Dill, of Ashley; Howard Alken, of Lewistown; H. E. Bufflington, of Lykefis; A. B. Davenport, of Pittston; J. Peter Stradtman, of Lancaster; William Wohr, of Lancaster.

The following committees were appointed by the chairman of the board:
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to the State authorities for the use of the Senate chamber.

The program planned by the war advisory board is, perhans, the largest undertaking of the kind ever attempted by any fraternal organization. In this order in Pennsylvania, representing a membership of 118,538 American barn members, there is a spirit of patriolism which has never before been fully manifested in this fine organization. From one and of the State to the other a perfect feeling to confidence, harmony and co-operation has been stablished. Nearly 20,000 members of the order are now in the service of the United States, it is estimated that nearly 5000 have due to the fine the states are now in the service of the United States, first distributed that marriy 5000 have due to be successful to the fine of their membership enlisted and many have 20 and 30 per cent in the service. Truly the P. O. S. of A. of Pennsylvania has made good.

Camp No. 270, of Fortieth street and Lancaster ayenue, presented a large bunting American flag to the Forty-third Street Methodist Episcopal Church, State Secretary Charles B. Helms making the presentation address.

Camp No. 481, of West Philadelphia, will present a large American flag to the Woodland Avenue Haptist Church Sunday evening. November 18. Members of the order in West Philadelphia are asked to attend this service. State Secretary Heims will make the presentation address.

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President R. John Boyd, of the seventh Philadelphia district, is an active spirit for the order in the eastern section of the city. He has sent out the following letter, and the district is behind him to a man:

To the Members of the "District President's Committee" of District No, 7—For the term of 1917-18 I beg leave to make the following sugsestions for your consideration and action:

Economy so far as is consistent with results. To hold our meetings in the various camprooms monthly, asking the camp to adjourn as early as possible, and ask the camp in whose room we meet to have on hand at least one good speaker to talk to the members after the business has been transacted.

That we secure and present to St. Luke's Church the altar flags promised list term.

To hold a district class initiation early in January, 1918.

To attend divine service on some night near Washington's Birthday other than Sunday.

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To hold a field day and summer outing during warm weather.

That we endeavor to enlist the support of the camp members by asking for suscessions when making district report, Praternally submitted.

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Robert Thompson, president of the eighth Philadelphia district, is wide awake also to the interests of the order, as the following report will testify:
Warden Robert McKenty struck the keynote of what the P. O. S. A. stands for at a big meeting of the eighth district when he said that the times more than ever demanded nothing but Americans on guard. His speech was typically vigorous and humorous and was entusiastically sgreated by a large delegation. After District Secretary William Armand sams everal selections, accompanied on the plano by Brother Fred Snyder, the district association proceeded to act upon the year's program as suggosted by District President Thomson, which wess approved after some excellent changes were attached.

The next event will be a district musicale in the room of Camp No. 201, 2830 Columbia averas Chairman. Walter Cunningham, No. 291; Brothers Chairman. Walter Cunningham, No. 291; Brothers Chairman. Walter Cunningham, No. 291; Brothers Chairman, Walter Camp 338.

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Reeves, Camp 478, and Dan S. Wells, Camp 533.

A committee on quoit contests was appointed and is as follows: William Armand, Camp No. 293; Charles Peale, Camp No. 291; Bamuel Henry, Camp No. 336; Ralph Dowdell, Camp No. 598; Harry Duncan, Camp No. 478; Dan S. Wells, Camp No. 535, Both of these committees are men who are among the hardest workers in the order.

Several visitors present prominent in the orders work were District President Nonemacker, of District No. 11, Brother Ed Smith, Camp No. 27; Brother William MoNell, No. 703; Brothers of District No. 11, Brother Ed Smith, Camp No. 27, Conshohoreken, all of whom spoke optimistically of the future prospects of the Eighth District. A baseball team will be very shortly organically with Brother Thomas Muller, of Camp No. 288, as manager. Brother Peter Kile, of Camp No. 288, as manager. Brother Peter Kile, of Camp No. 288, as manager. Brother Peter Kile, of Camp No. 288, as manager. Brother Peter Kile, of Camp No. 288, as manager. Brother Peter Kile, of Camp No. 288, as manager. Brother Peter Kile, of Camp No. 288, as manager. Brother Peter Kile, of Camp No. 288, as manager. Brother Peter Kile, of Camp No. 288, as manager. Brother Peter Kile, of the product of the district work. His was recursive applicable of the Reed of the Camp No. 289, and the peter Kile, of Camp No. 289, as manager. Brother Peter Kile, of the peter Kile of the peter Kile

held a special meeting at 804 Girard avenue, with an attendance of 100 members. The grainer State executive committee was present, due to the present reception to the committee, and to the present attendance of the district president commissions of the Philadelphia districts. State President Mayor State Vice President Harper, State Master of Forms Clauser, State Secretary Helme and State Tressurer Smith, as the president of the fifteen Philadelphia districts, worman of the fifteen Philadelphia districts worman of the fifteen Philadelphia districts of the fifteen Philadelphia districts of the fifteen Philadelphia districts of the fifteen Philadelphia district of the fifteen Philadelphia districts of the fi

Past State President Samuel C. Wells welcomed the State officers to the meeting, after which State President Moyer delivered one of his most excellent addresses, after which he presented to the district presidents their commissions for this term. The State president urged a close harmony in the work for the year. During the evening the question of the Progressive Association holding their future meetings at the State headquarters was brought to the attention of the delagates, and left in the hands of the executive committee, of which William L. Wilson is chairman. It was also decided to hold a large patrictic raily in the largest theatre in Philadelphia on Washinston's Hirthday and to secure the foremost citizen of America for an address, with the members of the State executive committee in attendance. The association have also arranged for agreen district visitations, covering the entire city, during the winter months. Dates and places of meeting will be announced later in this column.

The executive committee of the Progressive Association will held a meeting at the State camp headquarters towers were the State camp headquarters towers were the State camp headquarters towers to the State camp headquarters towers to the State camp headquarters towers to the State camp headquarters towers the samples of this association are H. E. Shortlidge, of Camp No. 304, president, H. W. MacFradyen, Camp No. 504, master of forms; S. M. Beidler, Camp No. 681, Missin, at S. Camp No. 681, No. 101, really exerctary, Charles L. Packer, Camp No. 311, John Hanlon, No. 746; Charles Packer, No. 311, John Hanlon, No. 746; Charles Packer, No. 311, John Hanlon, No. 701; William Patton, No. 360,

State President Gabriel H. Moyer has an-State President Capter I. Advantage in nounced through the State Secretary, C. B. Heims, the appointment of James H. Hoyt, of Camp \$11, William L. Wilson, of Camp U. Cange \$12, and R. John Loyd, of Camp 101, of Philadelphia, as members of the "war advisory board" of the order

Camp No. 50, of Rozborough, entered the second week of their "2000 membership drive" with confidence and feel that the effort will be predictive of great results for this old camp, everal propositions were received at the instance, and the degree team of Camp 291 did to work in a very effective way. Next Thursday evening the degree work will be done by the team from Camp 393, of Germantown, which has a noted degree staff. A diliteral degree team will do the work each evening from now until February 1. The members of Camp 30 are urged by the committee, of which the State accretary is chairman, to pack the room every Thursday evening. This camp has more timal too men in the service, Records of seventy of these members are in hand, and information

Patriotic Order of Americans

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The Philadelphia Boosters' Association of the Patriotic Order of Americans held their monthly meeting hast Saturday evening in Para Avelue 14nd, 1320 Columbia avenue. The meeting was very well attended to do homer to the discounting of the Arman Saturday of President Clara E. Borgman, of Potisville, National Tressent Abdio Rivoles, State Vice President Theresas O. Pearson, who is also president of this association, State law committee Past National Absident Trustee Embas Fry, Harry W. Pearson, of the State law committee Past National Association Tressent December 1, and Milton D. Delp, of Philadelphia, and Fresidents Jacob D. Baker, of Camben, N. J., and Milton D. Delp, of Philadelphia, These are all now members of the samociation, making fourteen past and sitting national and State officers on the roll. The social committee is at work preparing for lunch to follow the adjournment of the next meeting, on Saturday, November 17.

The following announcements of the district meetings were made: October 30, at Camp No. 217, Collingdale, Delaware County; November 1, at Camp No. 14, 1952 North Eleventh street, November 2, at Camp No. 24, 1952 North Eleventh street, November 2, at Camp No. 59, 2214 Germantown avenue; November 1, at Camp No. 14, 1952 North Eleventh street, November 2, at Camp No. 59, 2214 Germantown avenue; November 1, at Camp No. 14, 1952 North Eleventh street, November 2, at Camp No. 59, 2214 Germantown avenue; November 1, Manayunk.

THE MACCABEES

Jubilation Over the Rank's Triumph in the Woman's Benefit Association

Quaker City Review, 1315 Columbia ave-Quaker City Review, 1315 Columbia avenue, Mrs. Carrie Posern, commander, obligated two candidates at its last meeting and made arrangements for its annual membership supper, which will be held in its hall on Thursday evening, November 15. Quaker City Review is going into a membership campaign, which it hopes will place it on the honor roll as the largest review in the State.

Penn Treaty Review, Schuvler's Hall, Sixth and Diamond streets, received a report of the recent dedication at Port Huron and the work of the uniform rank, or as they are now known, "The Philadelphia Guard" and the "Chamulons of the U. S. A.," from Surreme Chaplain Miss Minnie E. Rurein. Miss Burgin explained that they would receive the report of the supreme convention from Mrs. Minnie Evans, the surreme representative, at their next meeting. Refreshments closed a pleasant evaning.

On Tuesday evening Miss Burgin save her report at Relay Ross Review. It street and Allesheny avenue, with Mrs. Sabins Friedling, linconant commander, presiding in the absence of Mrs. England, who was ill. The members all fell proud of the record that the guard made at Port Huron.

Bartram Review, Fortieth and Chestnut streets, Mrs. Minnie Evans commander, also received the report, and both reviews will do all celved the report, and both reviews will do all they can had at Grand Fraternity Building on its to be held at Grand Fraternity Building on its to be presented to Great class of 100° is to be presented to Great Commander Miss Louisbury, making the building for the Philadelphia membership possible.

Thursday evening was a busy one for the reviews of this city. Girard Review, Miss Mary Collins, commander, in Room A. fifth floor. Parkway Bulding, had as its guests for a sme-clai meeting Philadelphia Review, Quaker City Review and Fenn Treaty Review, all of which were present to take action on the purchase of Liberty Bonds, using blanks furnished through the supreme body.

Miss Burgin "looked in" on them all for a tew minutes and then went out to Keystone Review. Rittenhouse Hall. Fifty-third atreet and Haverford avenue, Mrs. F. M. Helms, commander, having as guests for a special meeting bartam Review members. These reviews took action on purchashur Liberty Bonds on the special blanks, Mrs. Minnie Evans, commander of Bartram Review. Kave a report of the Port Huron trip and Mrs. Marium Nicholson, licutenant commander of Newstone Revew, sooks about the "Clean to the Stake of Pennssivants, which was followed by a short explanation of the members and all applicants, and the rally to be held in December for the "castern division" class of "190" for Philadelphia.

Miss Burgin said that she felt repaid for her

Miss Burgin said that she felt repaid for her more than twenty-two years of pioneer service for the association because she was able to bring sil the honor for the guard to Pennsylvania and to Philadelphia in having been one of the five women who had the honor of sedicating the beautiful new home office building. She also spoke about the annual banquet of the members and their friends at the Grand Fraternity Building, 1626 Arch Street, on Wednesday evening. November 12.

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