

LEGION MEN OPEN MEETING BY SONG

Henry H. Houston Post Chant National Anthem at Beginning of All Meetings

PLAN JANUARY CAMPAIGN

Singing of the "Star Spangled Banner" will mark the opening of each meeting of Henry H. Houston 2d, Post No. 3, American Legion, of Germantown, according to the constitution and by-laws that have been adopted.

Not only will the members of this post sing a verse of this national anthem, but also all members will stand a moment at attention as a tribute to the dead comrades from the Twenty-second ward of the city.

These features of the opening exercises of this post, the first to be formed in Philadelphia, were explained yesterday by A. Nevin Detrich, the post commander, and chairman of the seventh district of the legion here.

The Benjamin Franklin Post No. 405, of which Dr. A. C. Abbott, of the University of Pennsylvania Laboratory of Hygiene, is the commander, opens its gatherings by reading the preamble of the national constitution setting forth the objects of the American Legion.

Representatives of the American Legion and the various welfare agencies in the city met yesterday afternoon at the headquarters of the Red Cross, 1607 Walnut street, to complete arrangements for the January campaign in this city for the purpose of solving the war risk problems of the service men in Philadelphia.

"This campaign cannot help but succeed," declared W. Verel Walton, the government representative from the Bureau of War Risk Insurance yesterday. "All the plans have been carefully laid, and it remains now for the various organizations to do their part in carrying out the program."

The county committee of the Legion will conduct the first meeting since its permanent organization at the City Club, 313 South Broad street, tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. It is anticipated that several questions relating to the future of the Legion in this city will be brought before the committee.

Thomas B. Fales Post No. 168 has established its headquarters in the Freacy Building, Germantown and Lehigh avenues, and has elected the following permanent officers:

Robert C. Stoughton, post commander; Harry T. Doerr, vice commander; W. Russell Howe, adjutant; Charles W. Shoemaker, finance officer; Dr. Henry Hellemann, historian; and George F. Egan, chaplain.

Formation of women's auxiliaries is being fostered by the Department of Pennsylvania. Although the women members of the auxiliary cannot participate actively in the work of the post, these groups of women may assist in developing the social life. At least a dozen of the posts in Philadelphia have organized auxiliaries.

DICKENS AND SAUERKRAUT MEET IN COMMINGLED SPIRIT

Judge Patterson to Entertain Fellowship Council While Fictional Creations of "Boz" Grace Substantially Laden Board

Whiff! There's a strong rumor in the air! It is said that much joy circulates among the spirits of Dickens and Sauerkraut because they have been invited to sit with the council of the Dickens Fellowship and partake of the famed dish of sauerkraut at the honorable judge's house tomorrow night.

And how the thought of the ancient cabbage has thrilled their hungry souls. From out of their covers they have come to rehearse their parts at the feast.

"Don't be afraid of it," Barnaby Rudge will say as he offers a bit of the delectable dish to Grip, his sole companion. "Now don't taste anything like that often, eh?"

"Often?" will be the cry of the raven as it sniffs its pleasure. "Never!" And Mr. Squeers will rub his thrifty hands and ejaculate: "Here's rich-ness! Think of the many beggars and orphans in the streets that would be glad of this. A shocking thing hunger is, isn't it, Master Nickleby?"

"Very shocking, sir," Nicholas will reply with due deference. And members of the council will look on as their guests control their joy and ladleful after ladleful of the fragrant dish will be dispensed by the august judge.

It'll be a great day for Oliver Twist. His thin little figure sees possibilities of roundness and he will be well nigh in danger of losing both his eyes as they try to outstretch their vision to see within the big bowl.

"Please, sir, I want some more," all anx'us 't' line up at th' city pay windy. "One o' thim was an amb'ushus bird fr'm Pelham. When Bob e-merg'd fr'm th' 'Folshazz' feast he was v'itally push'd up agin an ornamin't palm 'n' in this hellish p'ition was attack'd fr'm all sides.

"What job d'ye want?" says he to th' Pelham pal. "What have ye got in stock?" "Th' big jobs is all gone," says Bob. "Th' cost o' linin' bein' high," says th' man fr'm Pelham wit a will look on his map. "I'll take a r'p'insible 'n' high payin' place."

"There's nothin' left but an assortment o' writ servin' jobs, payin' a 'pousan' dollars per year," says Bob; relapsin' hisself fr'm th' embraces o' th' palm.

"I guess I'll have 't' make th' best o' things," says the man fr'm Pelham wit a sigh. "Ye kin let me have three o' four o' thim."

OPPOSES REMOVING DEAD IN FRANCE

Soldier's Widow Says French Cemeteries Are Proper Places for Heroes

Although her husband was killed in France within a year after their wedding day, Mrs. Dorothy Kriebel, of 7418 Boyer street, Mount Airy, widow of Lieutenant Thomas Edwin Kriebel, is opposed to the bringing back of the bodies of American soldiers who fell in the fighting abroad.

Mrs. Kriebel thinks that the dead soldiers should be left undisturbed in their present resting places. "If relatives of those who fell knew how beautiful are the cemeteries in France," said Mrs. Kriebel today, "they would not wish to have the bodies removed."

Mrs. Kriebel was strengthened in her belief that the dead soldiers should remain in France by a letter she received from her cousin, Mrs. Edna Peters, of New York, who is doing Red Cross work in France.

After telling of going to the cemetery at Romagne, where American soldiers are buried, Mrs. Peters gives the following description: "It was a marvelous place, and as we saw it for the first time in the soft twilight, it was full of beauty and mystery—spreading out like a great white sea enveloped in a tender hushiness that made it unsubstantial and full of spirituality. Later, when it lay under the full moon, I cannot attempt to describe the elevation of feeling it produced. It was more than a link between this world and the next. You felt lifted into the life beyond, without death and without pain."

"I am sure that any one who saw it as I did, and slept in full view of that white camping ground, would be more than content to leave at those brothers laid out where we should be proud to have them lie."

Lieutenant Kriebel served with the 313th Infantry. Soon after he received his commission he was married to Miss Dorothy Sanders, of Mount Airy. He was killed while fighting in the Argonne.

Sixty-three Conventions in 1920 Sixty-three conventions and exhibitions that are new to Philadelphia will be held here this year, officials of the bureau of conventions and exhibitions of the Chamber of Commerce announce. The national Girl Scout conference will be held here on January 13 and 14.

The Philadelphia Lehigh Club will meet here on January 23, and the Medical Club of Philadelphia will hold its annual meeting late this month.

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This far exceeded the expectations of the officials, according to John J. Coyle, president, who said they had considered \$30,000 would have been a fair day's receipts.

A big percentage of those who deposited were business men located in the neighborhood. Some of the checks deposited were in excess of \$10,000.

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