PLAN FULL HONORS FOR WASHINGTON

P. O. S. of A. Will Mark Birthday of Country's Father With Big Meeting

CITY TROOP WILL PARADE

Philadelphia's celebration of Washfugton's birthday will extend over tonight, tomorrow and Monday, with numerous exercises by prominent military and patriotic organizations in which prominent officials will take part.

The Patriotic Order Sons of America in this city will hold their celebration tonight with a street parade and a meeting at the Metropolitan Opera

House.
Governor Sproul who is a member of the order will make the principal address at the meeting, where a unique exemonial will be staged. A class initiation of 4,000 candidates will be one of the features of the program. This is said to be the largest class initiation.

thation known in the annals of fraternal organizations here

The street parade, before the meeting, will start at 7 o'clock from two points, one from the north side of City. Hall and the other from the corner of and Diamond streets.

Will Escort Candidates

The commanderies of the order wil act as escort to the candidates who will form a separate division and will be followed by the various camps. All the subordinate camps north of Springfollowed by the various camps. All the subordinate camps north of Spring Garden street, together with those from Bucks and Montgome's counties, will form section one, marching from Broad and Diamond to the opera house. The camps south of Spring Garden street, with those from West Philadelphia, Chester and Delaware counties, will form north of City Hall and proceed to the meeting place. Major Charles H. Davis is chairman of the parade committee. Colonel Horace V. MacFadyen is marshal of the first section and Colonel Samuel K. Stinger of the second.

The 4000 candidates will be inducted into the order by a team picked from the various camps of Philadelphia. This feature will be followed by addresses. In addition to Governor Sproul, the speakers will include Representative Aibert Johnson, of Washington, chairman of the immigration committee of the House of Representatives; Gabriel H. Moyer, of Lebanon, the national president, and James H. Patten, of Washington, D. C., the national vice president of the P. O. S. of A., as well as the state president, Claude T. Rene, of Allentown. The boxes will be occupied by leading members of the order from Berks, Lebanon, Lancaster, Schuylkill,

Allegheny and upstate counties. The glee club of Camp 33s, of Downing, town, will enliven the occasion.

City Troop to Parade

The famous old First City Troop will parade and dine tonight in their annual celebration of the holiday. The troop will leave its armory, at Twenty third and Ranstead streets, at 5:30 o'clock this evening, forming a column of twos along the sidewalk. column of twos along the sidewalk.

Helmeted with immense shakes jacketed in blue and red, sabres and pipe-clayed accoutrements, immaculate white breeches, and high black boots, the cavalry troop of a hundred, headed by Thomas Cadwalader, newly elected captain, will march quietly down Walinut street as far as Thirteenth, then over to Chestnut and up the latter street back to the armory.

There they will sit down to dinner, the first Washington's Birthday dinner, according to John Hollingsworth, first sergeant, to be "dry." There will be no outsiders, no guests, merely the active. Remarks and honorary members of the services and honorary members of the services by the post commanders and adjustants.

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Tompone ordered a big breakfast in bis cell, which was paid for from his receipts of yesterday, amounting to 38.21. Magistrate Frice theo sent him on a short vacation for three months in the House of Correction.

One minute's effect to a Corpension of Philadelphia Parket Banediction—Rev. Russell H. Conveil, D. D., Fantasle—'Home. Sweet Home. the World Cover Philadelphia Police Hand

CIVIL SERVICE LIST

Will Discuss Bolshevism

"Will Bolshevism Conquer Europe and Finally Rule the United States?" is the topic to be discussed tomorrow by J. S. Washburn in an afternoon meeting in the Becker Theatre. Eighteenth street and Snyder avenue

The Cop on the Corner

*WHAT are ye figgerin' on th' table loth fr?' asks Maggie as she tetebes me workin' th' penell at sup-"I'm tryin' t' d'tirmine whither I in afford a noe spring suit," says I. "I'll d'cide fr ye," says she. "The sawer is NO. Sum dude ye arewhat's th' matter wit' th' scenery ye.

have?"
"'Tis fallin' apart." says I. "I'm
that shabby whin I go out in me citizin's attire I'm looked upon as a suspicious charac-ter or a maskeraider hoofin' it t' a fancy ball."
"Don't ye know th' governmint asks
all decint citizins t' sport ole closs
"n' shoes as a means o' conservashun?"
says Margie.

ways Maggie.

"Th' wars over even if the peace threaty ain't signed." says I. "Shure, th' shoes I'm wearin' is so far gone I have th' looks o' one o' thim barefoot dancers. At th' las' banquit o' th' protective associashun I stuck a buttonhole bokay in me coat. "Stead o' appearin' stylish, I sized up like a frosthitten rag weed. In consequince I lost all intrist in th' affair."

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"Cheer up." says Maggis. "I hears
they're talkin o' raisin th' cops' pay.
"Whin th' boost comes we'll het foot
it down t' Jake's Emporium on South
treet 'n' pick out a nice noo suit."
"I'm off that hand-me-down palace
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"Shure it's th' home o' style," says i
"fas' summer," says I, "whin I is
int in there 'n' asks Jake t' show me
th' thinnest thing in min's trousers he

Various Events Mark Washington's Birthday

Montgomery counties hike at Valley Forge,
Boy Scouts of Delaware and John Wanamaker Commercial Institute held exercises this morning in University Hall.

Unveiling of memorial tablet this afternoon by the Grand Knights of the Golden Age of Pennsylvania at 814 North Broad street. First City Troop parades and dines tonight in annual celebration.

Patriotic Order Sons of America addressed by Governor Sproul in Metropolitan Opera House meeting after street parade. Patriotic services tomorrow in

nany of the city's churches. Military organizations hold special exercises tomorrow afternoon in the Protestant Episcopal Church of St. Luke and the Epiphany, Thirteenth

street below Locust.

Memorial services in Metropolitan Opera House tomorrow afternoon, after which the French memorial certificates will be distributed by the rican Legion.

Philadelphia Aerie, No. 42. Fra-ternal Order of Engles, celebrates in Forrest Theatre tomorrow afternoon and attends banquets in evening in Bellevue-Stratford.

Patriotic exercises in public chools Monday morning. The schools will be closed in the after-

Exercises at Independence Hall. Mayor Moore will raise the first flag of the nation, standing on the spot here Abraham Lincoln stood when he raised the flag in February, 1861. school children will sing,

Present French War Memorial Certificates at Big Meeting Tomorrow

SPROUL TO BE A SPEAKER

War memorial certificates issued by the republic of France as a testimony of the valor of Philadelphians and as Allentown. The boxes will be occupied an evidence of sympathy for the fami-by leading members of the order from lies of heroes of the war who made the Berks, Lebanon, Lancaster, Schuylkill, Allegheny and upstate counties. The lies of heroes of the war who made the supreme sacrifice will be issued by the ant pastor of Christ Church. Second street above Market, talked at the Len-American Legion at services to be held ten service there today.

'Misfortune, reverses and all draw Misfortune, reverses and all draw

> Five thousand persons are expected Five thousand persons are expected to attend the memorial exercises. Approximately 2000 tickets for reserved seats have been distributed to the next of kin of the dead in the army and navy. The Opera House will be opened at 2 o'clock and the doors will be closed at 2:45 o'clock in order that the services may not be interrupted by late-comers.

Presiding officer—Franklin D'Olier, na-lonal commander of the American Legion, election from "Faust", Gounced Philadeiphia Police Band. ergmination.

"A strictly Troop party," said Serseant Hollingsworth.

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Tompone, "and I don't have to hand Bone by the Orpheus Club Compone, "and I don't have to hand Bonediction—Rev. Russell H. Louis a long story."

Announced

Eligible lists for chief clerk, assistant chief nurse and second assistant chief nurse in the bureau of hospitals were made public today by the Civil Service

Chief clerkship eligibles: Harry J. Rodgers, 2536 North Eighteenth street, average, 80.5; Harry C. Devine, 1810 West Tioga street, 70; Emanuel O. Munger, 1622 Germantown avenue, 70. Alma Dieson, of the Philadelphi General Hospital, was the sole cliebt for assistant chief nurse, with an average of %5, and Anna R. Kay was the only eligible for second assistant. Her average was %5.

The chief clerkship salary is \$2500 pay \$1000 and \$800 a year respectively with a bonus.

MISS FEDER EXPLAINS

Photograph Sent In as a Joke. Sh Declares

Miss Dorothy Feder, 3230 Oxford street, says that some practical joker was responsible for mailing in her photograph, which was used in the Beauty

tograph, which was used in the Beauty Corner of the Evening Public Ledgen on Tuesday, February 10. "I had nothing to do with sending the picture," said Miss Feder, "and didn't know that it had gone until I saw it in the paper. Some one was merely playing a trick on me."

WILL HONOR WASHINGTON

School Pupils to Hold Exercises for

"Father of Country" "says I.

re it's th' home o' style." says
"What have ye got agin it?"
summer," says I, "whin I
there 'n' asks Jake t' show me
nest thing in min's trousers he
comedy stuff 'n' says:

" sorry, Mike, but he's just
it ' hunch,"

Exercises in honor of Washington's
birthday will be held in all the public
schools Monday morning. Pupils will
be given a holiday Monday afternoon,
because Washington's birthday this
year falls on Sunday.

Work in various classes during the
morning will include phases of Washington's life and work.

MYERS F. HALL, Inc.

He Sees Power for Uplift in Films and Hopes Church Will Use Them More

OTHER LENTEN ADDRESSES

Use of moving pictures by the church was advocated by the Right Rev. Ethelbert Talbot, D. D., bishop of Bethlehem, Pa., in his address today at the noon Lenten services in the Garrick Theatre for business people. The services are under the auspices of the

ices are under the auspices of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew.

"Some people are disposed to deride the movie," said Bishop Talbot. "but I do not. There is great power in the movie for uplifts. I would be greatly disappointed if the church did not in the years to come use the movie more and more to reach the people."

Bishop Talbot said that "Christianity would be a mere theory" unless a man listened to the lessons taught by Jesus Christ. A great thinker, he said, once observed that religion was three-fourths conduct and one-fourth creed.

"I am not quite sure that he is not right," said the bishop.

He urged those who prefessed to be Christians to live the life of Christians. This, he explained, did not mean wearing long faces and being miseraple. The Christian, he said, should be genial, gentle and kind, and set a good example to others.

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Persons who knelt at the chancel rail on Sunday and forgot that they were Christians on other days, he said, brought discredit to the church.

Loose Talk About Unrest "There is a great deal of loose talk today about social unrest and lack of stability," said the Rev. James M. Col-lins, of the Church of the Atonement, in his Lenten address today at St.

"People are prone to forget that no power on earth can make things re-main as they are. One of the great-est laws of the universe is change. The problem is to make things change

for the better. "More and more men are coming to realize that religion is necessary that we may have progress and change for the better. The Christian religion is the religion of true progress. It is practical, energizing and it makes up for human weaknesses. These problems which men alone cannot solve are worked out through faith and belief in God,"

Service at Christ Church

backs of life are the crucifix of eter-nity," he said. "Only the pure thought of man's belief in the Lord can separate us from such a crucifix. No man is a failure in life while he is doing his best He who gets up in the spiritual, finanial and social world works for it with is strongest power-his pure thought.

FALLS THROUGH ROOF

Fireman Slightly Hurt When Shed

three motherless children was about to be sent to a reformatory was in a pocket of Salvatore Di Bito, who was found dead from gas last night at 3343 Kensington avenue.

Di Bito was a roomer at that address. His wife died several years ago. The proprietor detected the odor of gas last night and summoned a patrolman. trolman.

Eligibles for Hospital Positions Are

troiman.

According to the police a quantity of papers and an old coat had been stuffed under the door. The gas was flowing

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This furniture sale has given new proof of the leadership of the Gimbel Store in everything for home furnishing. A close student of values came 100 miles to buy here, and after shop-

Philadelphia, February 21, 1920.

ping carefully in his home city. Said he, "I made \$100 and my expenses in the buying of a livingroom suite over the best values I found anywhere."

Next Week-Six Days of Half Prices to End the

February Furniture Sale

This February furniture sale has marked new leadership in value-giving on splendid furniture. Various shades of saving-running about a third.

Now a week of half price. This means still greater savings.

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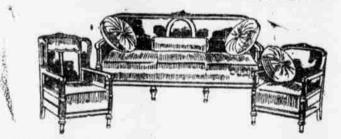
Quantities are Limited—Early Selections are Necessary—Prices Printed Here Will Apply Monday

Solid Mahogany Living-room Suites, at \$125



Suite, as illustrated, 5 ft. davenport, easy arm chair and rocker, solid mahogany frames, slik damask or blue velour coverings. Three pieces, \$125. SAVINGS OF ONE HALF

Three-piece Suite as Illustrated, at \$200



6 ft. davenport, large high back Fireside chair, deep seated arm chair, mahogany and cane loose spring cushions, coverings of silk damask. Three pieces, at \$200. SAVE ONE-HALF. Pillows and Roll extra.

MAHOGANY AND WALNUT DINING-ROOM SULTES AT HALF PRICE—\$200. FOUR PIECES



Four-pieces Chippendale suite in solid mahogany, similar to illustration. Four pieces, at \$200. SAVE ONE HALF.

Queen, Anne Suite, as Illustrated, \$237.50



Suite as illustrated, in walnut, correct Queen Anne design, four pieces complete, at \$237.56. SAVE ONE-HALF,

Complete Bedroom Suites in Mahogany, Walnut and Ivory-finish, at Half Price Four-piece Heppelwhite Suite, at \$187.50

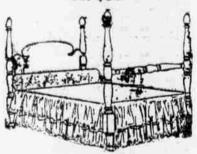


Suite as illustrated, correct Heppelwhite design in mahogany antique brown finish, full size bedstead. Four pieces complete, at \$187.50. SAVE ONE-HALF.

Louis Fourteenth Chamber Suite, at \$225

Suite as illustrated, Louis Fourteenth design, antique brown finish mahogany. Four pleces, at \$225. SAVE ONE-HALF.

Four - Post Bedsteads at Half Price, Consisting of Discontinued Patterns Similar to Illustration. At \$30



Bedstead, as illustrated, full or single size, dull mahogany finish, to be closed out at \$30. SAVE ONE-HALF.



Three Hundred Pieces of Finest Chamber

Half Price Chiffonniers, \$20, \$30, \$35, \$40 and \$50 Original Prices Were

Furniture at

Double Full-Size Bedsteads in Mahogany and Walnut Ranging from \$15 to \$25, \$35

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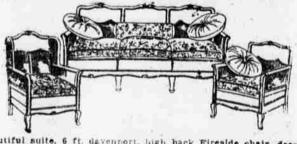
Dressing Tables in Mahogany, Walnut and Ivory-Finish, Prices Ranging from \$20 to \$25, \$30, \$35, \$40 and \$50 Original Prices Were Double

Three Hundred Odd Chairs, Cane and Leather Seats. High Backs, Variety of Designs. Mostly in Mahogany. To be Closed Out at \$2 to \$5 Each Original Prices Were \$4 to \$20

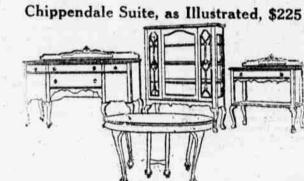
Three-piece Suite as Illustrated \$175

Handsome suite with 6 ft. davenport, high back Fireside chairs, deep arm thair, cane panel sides, uphoistered backs, loose cushion seats, coverings of damask and tapestry. Three pieces, \$175. SAVE ONE-HALF.

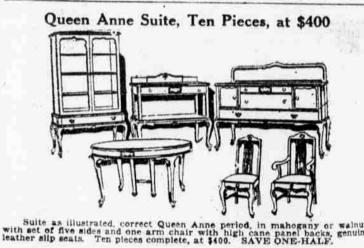
Three-piece Suite as Illustrated, at \$225



Beautiful suite, 6 ft. davenport, high back Fireside chair, deep seated arm chair, cushions and coverings of tapestry, valance trimmed with blue silk velour. Three pieces complete, including 3 pillows and roll at \$225. SAVE ONE-HALF.



Chippendale suite as illustrated in solid mahogany, dull finish. Four pieces, \$225. SAVE ONE-HALF.



Three-piece Adam Suite, at \$200





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