OAK LANE PARK BODY 10 YEARS OLD

Improvement Association Tells NOW HEADS VOTERS' LEAGUE of Progress at Dinner in Old York Road Club

sociation colebrated its tenth anni- He succeeds Arthur H. Lea. Old York Road Country Club. The Rifer wrote; colebration foreshadowed a glowing fature for Oak Lane Park.

The a-sociation has made brilliant new members to an energeth come willing to work for it and, if necessary, mentry organization of more than 300 fight for it

is the elimination of the railroad grade-

Oak Lane Park has as one of its boasts that it is the best lighted residential district in Philadelphia

new are house on Oak Lane avenue; the placing of the first traffic policemen in turned on and the doors and windows that section of the city, fighting the increased tace of the Reading Railway; the bringing back of the street. erensed tare of the Rending Railway: He is in a serious condition in the the bringing back of the strip tackets Methodist Hospital. and the return of the two-north phot line for residences in Oak Lane Park Edwin M. Abbott, president of the

Edwin M. Abbott, president of the Improvement Association since its inception, was toastemaster at the gathering of boosters for Oak Lane Park. He said the association's program consisted of a campaign for a public school to be built on Sixty-sixth avenue, between Tenth and Tweifth arrests, as the present one on Oak lane was considered particularly dangerous for the children; a new station at Fern for the children: a new station at Fern Rock in the near future, and the ex-tension of a trolley line out Fifth street tension of a trolley li as far as City Line.

The water issue is one to be decided ry soon, necording to Mr. Abbott Oak Lane Park now uses Springfield water and is contemplating a change

More than 200 men and women tended the festirities marking the growth and increased activities of the association Dr. George W. Stewart, president of the Oak Lane Home Defense League, the first league of that character to be organized in America. was the principal speaker of the eve-ning. Others present were David S.

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to country, of patriotism during war, if one is not willing to make some sacrifice for the preservation and progatrides in the years of its existence ress of his country during peace. It has grown from an original unit of it possible to love anything and not be

Therefore, without unduly extending At the top of a long tist of cavic this letter to discussing subjects which improvements gained for Oak Lane can well be left to the progress of your through the efforts of the association confidence. I accept your invitation to become the chairman of your organiza-

Found Unconscious From Gas Thomas Stanton, facty-five, of 2241 Notable among the accomplishments South Beechwood street, was found un-of the association are the fostering of conscious in bed vesterday by his wife the movement to extend Broad street when she returned home from doing her from Claev avenue to City line; the Christmas shopping. According to the new fire house on Oak Lane avenue; the police, the gas jet in the room was

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of course!

to the Armament Conference as the ear-

An accompanying note explains it is presented by the Philadelphia Yearly Meeting of the Society of Friends, through its Washington representative. "William Penn put into practice in new world the Quaker doctrine against war and armaments, and in favor of friendship and arbitration as means of preventing disputes or of settling them, should they arise between the colonists and their Indian neighbors, the bro-

This "Holy Experiment" in Pennsylvania was an entire success. During one of the incessant wars of Europe, in 1603, Penn published a proposal for the reduction and limitation of armaments and the creation of an international conference or court for the settlement of disputes by conciliation or judicial

"A century later, the United States

"It's more than good-

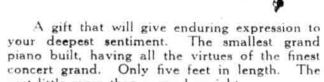
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Philadelphia Yearly Meeting of Friends Circulates Leaftet that without it the Union and the peace between the States could not be preserved, or the Supreme Court succeed in its judicial settlement of disputes."

Washington, Dec. 14.—William armament of the States and the settlement of disputes among them by means liest American exponent of disarmament of judicial process. More than seventy and arbitration as substitutes for arma- disputes among the States of the Ameriments and war. in a leaflet received in can Union have been settled by the Suofficial circles in Washington. preme Court, without its possessing, or preme Court, without its possessing, or appealing to armed force or economic coercion either to bring the States into court or to enforce decisions against

> "The American constitution of 1789 even went so far as to adopt what the Root-Phillimore commission proposed for the nations at The Hague in 1920. namely, the provision that either party to the dispute might bring its case to the jurisdiction of the court.

William Penn also advocated the re-Pennsy:

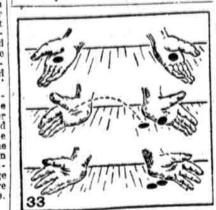
During duction and limitation of armaments to extended yesterday to Dr. Adolf Lorenz, the Austrian surgeon, by the Executive settlement, so that 'the great fish should no longer cat up the little ones,' cal Society in conference here.

and so that peace among the great powers should be preserved. "The founders of the American Union forbade the States to 'keep troops or ships of war in time of peace,' without the consent of Congresse, and they de-fended this disarmament on the ground

The statement reviews the Rush-Bagot agreement of 1818 between the United States and Great Britain for disarmament on the Great Lakes and along the Canadian boundary and the work of The Hague conference, the work of The Hague conference, the League of Nations and the Washington Conference along similar lines. Gen-Conference along similar lines. General Pershing, Premier Lloyd George and Prince Tokugawa of Japan are quoted in favor of limiting armaments.

The message concludes: "We ourselves must pilgrims be, launch our Mayflower, and steer boldly through the desperate winter sea, nor attempt the futures perful with the past's blood-rusted key."

Michigan Doctors Call Lorenz Ann Arbor, Mich., Dec. 14.—An of-ficial invitation to visit Michigan was After-Dinner Tricks



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