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Masonic Home News

A memorable Memorial Service was held at the Masonic Homes on Decoration Day. It was especially memorable by reason of the distinguished speakers who honored the occasion with their presence and conferred distinction and pre-eminence upon it in comparison with the many other similar services held throughout our land. It also indicates the position of prominence now occupied in the public mind by the Masonic Homes of the Grand Lodge of Pennsylvania, when it attracts to its functions such men of affairs and distinction as a distinguished Ex. Governor of our Commonwealth, an Honorable Justice of the Superior Court, and an eminent Divine and lecturer from the western borders of our state.

The Grand Army Veterans of the Homes united with those of Elizabethtown in the forenoon, in their services and the decoration of the soldiers graves in the Mt. Tunnel and Masonic Home cemeteries. The afternoon services were held in the Grand Lodge Hall and attracted a large assemblage. Upon one side of the stage was grouped the remnant of the G. A. R. Veterans of the Homes, and upon the other, the eminent speakers, Hon. Edwin S. Stuart, ex Governor of Pennsylvania; Hon. George B. Orady, a Justice of the Superior Court; and Rev. Joseph Speers, D. D., Rector of the Episcopal Church at Wilkesburg, Pa., with Superintendent N. Franklin Heckler acting as Chairman. The mere announcement of the names of these distinguished speakers is sufficient assurance of the eloquence and patriotic sentiments which characterized these addresses. The Veterans were reminded of the valor and patriotism displayed by themselves and their lamented comrades who have passed to the beyond, during the dark days of our Republic, and of which they are now living in memories. The early days of the war were recalled; the martyred Lincoln's first call for volunteers, followed by the hords who came singing, "We are coming Father Abraham 300,000 strong." How a nation of mechanics and farmers laid down their tools and left the plow for to the grandest army in history, and to see to it that this greatest of nations might not perish from the earth, and that our flag shall forever float over a free and undivided Nation.

The exercises were interested with the singing of patriotic songs, and when the program was concluded the large audience dispersed with the full realization of having participated in a remarkable Memorial Day celebration on Decoration Day 1914.

Decoration Day celebration was not the only remarkable event of the week. An unusual number of distinguished visitors honored the Homes on Friday, May 29th. Harmony Lodge, No. 17 of Washington, D. C., whose members were the guests of Lodge No. 43 of Lancaster, accompanied by their ladies, were brought to the Homes in automobiles by the officers and members of Lodge No. 43, accompanied by their ladies.

Prominent among the visitors were Brother T. John Newton, Most Worshipful Grand Master of the District of Columbia; Brother A. W. Johnson, Grand Secretary of the Grand Lodge of the District of Columbia; Brother O. S. Firmin, P. M. and Secretary of Lodge No. 17, Washington, D. C.; Brother Thaddeus G. Helm, D. D. G. M., Brother William J. Stewart, W. M. of Lodge, No. 43, Brother George R. Rohrer, P. M. of Lodge, No. 43 and Brother Andrew M. Hershhey, P. M., and a member of the Masonic Homes Committee.

Friday also found the Homes honored by a visit from our R. W. Grand Master, Brother J. Henry Williams of Philadelphia; also Brother Wm. M. Donaldson, P. M. Lodge No. 464 of Harrisburg, and a member of the Committee, accompanied by the ladies of his family; Brother George W. McCandless, P. M. of Lodge No. 484 of Pittsburg and a member of the Committee, accompanied by Mrs. and Miss McCandless; Brother George B. Orady, Past Grand Master and member of the Committee, and Brother Joseph Speers, D. D. of Wilkesburg, accompanied by Mrs. Speers and Miss Elizabeth Speers.

On Friday evening the guests were entertained with an illustrated lecture on American History by Dr. Speers, which was highly interesting and instructive.

On Saturday evening Dr. Speers delivered his illustrated lecture on the Masonic Homes, during which he exhibited lantern slide pictures of grounds, farms, orchards, gardens, park, roads and grand views from its hills, together with the successive steps in the erection of its building, up to the finished structure of the crowning glory of the Homes, the magnificent Grand Lodge Hall of imposing architecture, gigantic proportions and unrivaled in the beauty of its interior, especially its grand lobby and unexcelled dining room. A very enjoyable feature of the entertainment was the rendering of several beautiful vocal solos by Miss Elizabeth Speers, daughter of the lecturer. The regular Sunday afternoon religious services were conducted by Rev. Joseph Speers, D. D., the beautiful

PENNSYLVANIA DUTCH.

What Shwilkey Bumblecock Has To Say This Week



Vile ich de wuch nix aboticha hop fer eich fertzala mus ich denk a venich fon de neichkeita geva in Deitsch.

Mer sin oll froe tzu haera des unser guter freindt, der Bombach, olly dawck besser vaet. Mer wella olly buffa des de tzeit net vite op is des aer viter druf un aveck gluppa kon om shmit shop.

Der Isaac Dopfuse hut en neta pore hussa gakaufft fom Tom Katunzy geshter. Ich hop mich sheer he glocht vu der lke mer tzawt hut des de hussa hen ken seck drin kot un fer sel hut aer se kauf. Aer is de no draw gonga un hut a pore tzway bushel seck in de hussa gnaet. Now won aer si sock messer grega, vil mus aer de hussa olly mole op nema oter ur der kup shity. Von du ene amole aw drefst. froke ene fer si messer won avenich gshpos tzana vit.

Geshter sin a lot fon uns kals amole gonga avenich psucha. De kals sin gonga: Der Bally, der Heiney, der Panny, der Shwilkey, der Jim un der Ed. Ollas is recht gute gonga bis olly gabut hen de tzway machines ols so naeva om wakenoch un hen gshtup. De no hen se missa woser in der engine dua. Vaesht ken engine kon shpringa uny woser. Der Shwilkey hut der ant tzwiwla featera wella over de kals hen eme se gshola un gressa. Se hen of koars en bully gute tzeit kotta.

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Moved to Elizabethtown

Mr. Peter Smith, who moved his carpet factory to this place just one month ago, has moved to Elizabethtown. He claims he was unable to rent a suitable place in which to live and says that there are vacant houses galore in that town.

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ful ritual of Protestant Episcopal Church being used, and an able and appropriate Witsunday sermon delivered.

Monday morning was the time set apart for the opening of the Children's Home at guest House No. 1, appropriate religious services being held in Mount Moriah rest house in the grove. The services were very beautiful and impressive and presided over by Superintendent N. Franklin Heckler, addresses being delivered by Rev. Joseph Speers, D. D. of Wilkesburg, Rev. Frank Croman, Rev. I. N. Seldomridge and Rev. George R. Hoverter of Elizabethtown.

The Children's Home is now an established unit of the Masonic Homes and its conduct is under the efficient care of Misses Jane and Katharine Welsh of Philadelphia.

The reaper death has again invaded our Homes and removed two of our aged Brethren, T. Frank King and Joseph H. Cope.

Brother T. Frank King was born April 8, 1836 at Washington, D. C., and resided at Carlisle, where he followed the occupation of gardener. He was made a Mason, May 27, 1867 and was a member of St. John's Lodge, No. 260, Carlisle, Pa., he was admitted to the Homes on March 31, 1914 and died May 28, 1914; he is survived by a brother and a sister and by his son Harry N. and daughter Maggie E. Mintzer residing at Carlisle, Pa.

Funeral services were conducted at the Homes by Rev. B. M. Myer of Elizabethtown, on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock and he was interred in the Masonic Home Cemetery with Masonic ceremonies by Casiphia Lodge, No. 551 acting for St. John's Lodge, No. 260 of Carlisle.

Brother Joseph H. Cope was born March 4, 1840 at Sellersville, Bucks County, Pa. He resided in Philadelphia for forty-two years and was engaged in mercantile business. He was made a Mason September 22, 1865 in Lodge No. 67 New York, and since 1871 has been a member of Columbia Lodge, No. 91 of Philadelphia. He was admitted to the Homes on November 5, 1913 and died May 30, 1914; he is survived by two daughters, Mary and Kate Cope, who reside in Philadelphia. His remains were taken to Sellersville, Pa., for interment.

Farmers Column

VERY VALUABLE INFORMATION FOR THE FARMERS

A Well Equipped Work Shop a Good Thing on the Farm—Aid to Soil Productivity—Making a Good Whitewash—Don't Inbreed

The dairy utensils must be carefully washed and thoroughly scalded. It is the only way to keep them clean and if they are not clean they cannot produce a good quality of milk.

It is believed by many that corn which will mature a good crop of ears is better from a feeding standpoint than varieties which produce large amounts of forage and few ears.

One of the surest and best ways to build up a run-out farm is to keep a good herd of cows and to put every quint of manure back on the land. Quite often a farm is judged by the cows it supports.

If your poultry stock is limited, so that using the males you have well result in breeding—dispose of them and get males from another breeder of same breed. Often exchanges can be made with other breeders with advantage on both sides.

One-half bushel of lime slacked with boiling water. Keep covered while slacking to keep the steam in. Strain the mixture and add a peck of salt dissolved in warm water, one-half a pound of Spanish whitening and one pound of glue previously melted over a fire and three pounds of ground rice, boiled to a thin paste. Mix all together and then pour five gallons of hot water over it. After it is thoroughly stirred, allow it to stand for 48 hours. If it can be applied when hot it will be better and last longer.

Musty grain will cause disease among pigeons. It is no easy matter to raise squabs and while much can be learned from books the only way is to get right down to the actual work. The young require no care as the old birds look after them until they are ready for the market. Every loft should have a good feed bin, divided into sections for holding different varieties of grain used. The list of pigeon grains might be classed as corn, wheat, kafir corn, Canada peas, hemp and millet. Salt oyster shell and charcoal are three substances very essential to the health of pigeons.

A well equipped work shop is convenient, it is economical and it is almost a necessity to the successful farmer. Just how far the farmer should equip his shop will depend on the extent of his farming operations and his ability in handling tools. The average farmer, with adequate tools, can do all the ordinary repairing on his farm machinery. At a rule, the farmer can do his own repairing much more quickly than he can go to the nearest shop and have a mechanic do the work. The farmer may not be able to make repairs equal to those made by a trained mechanic but the economy of time may be of more importance than excellence.

Breakdowns are most frequent during the busy season, and much valuable time is sacrificed going to some distant shop. In many cases permanent repairs can be made at once, and in most instances temporary repairs can be made at the farm shop, provided the necessary tools and supplies are available.

American potato growers will be interested in the fact that German farmers have found that many indirect benefits result from potato culture, through modern methods of crop rotation, green manuring and fertilizing. The potato has played the greatest role in the agricultural development of light and fertile soils of eastern Germany, as the sugar beet has done in heavier soils. According to German specialists, these hood root crops are beneficial to any soil, through the deep and thorough culture that is given them, with its resultant improvement in the physical condition and aeration. The profits from the crop justify the liberal use of commercial fertilizers, from which there are important residual effects on other crops in the rotation. The clean culture practised also brings all weeds into thorough subjection. The yields per acre of all farm crops have been greatly increased since the extension of potato growing.

Speaking in a broad way, drainage and any similar operation might be included under soil tillage, but, in the usual acceptance of the term, "soil tillage" refers only to the operations necessary to the preparation of cultivable soil for the planting of crops, and to the subsequent processes necessary in bringing these crops to maturity. The principal reasons for all care and tillage of the soil are: To provide a home or growing place for the desired crop; to liberate plant food; to conserve soil moisture; and to destroy weeds. With proper tillage we are able to overcome or modify adverse climatic conditions, and by it we may improve conditions already favorable.

The tender nature of the young alfalfa plant makes a well-prepared seed bed necessary. The root of the young plant strikes down immediately, and it will be seriously injured if it strikes a layer of dry, loose soil at the bottom of an old furrow, or if the ground has many hard, unbroken clods in it. A very

good plan is to let the ground settle for a few weeks before seeding. It is also important that the preparation of the ground be uniformly good as the poorly prepared spots are likely to fail, and these bare places will form centers from which weeds will spread and perhaps injure the entire field.

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