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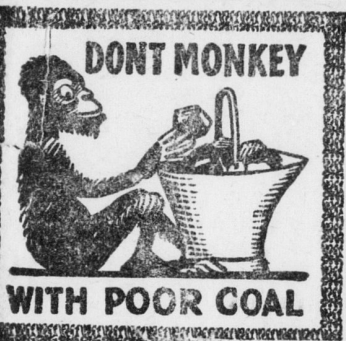
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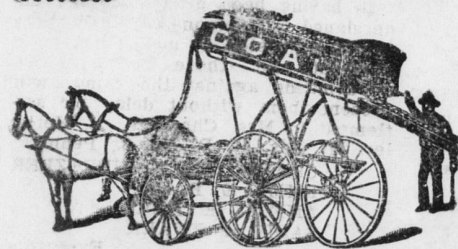
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## Masonic Home News

Many are the notable events which have transpired at the Masonic Homes since their advent among the Donegal hills, and Saturday, November 21, 1914 witnessed one truly notable and unique.

Lodges stationed in the counties of our State have acquired the good habit of honoring their individual countrys by creating some memorial at the Homes, which shall bear their County's name, and reflect honor upon its Masonic citizenship.

Huntingdon County elected as their memorial, the embellishment of Mount Moriah grove, with its magnificent rustic pavilion, and by a munificent attention to the forestry, flora and orchards of the Homes.

Blair County, on an imposing site, erected a memorial building which is a rest house, in the form of a Grecian Temple.

Lancaster County's memorial was placed in the splendid reservoir and water system.

A number of Counties are preparing for the erection of memorial building as residences, while Allegheny County propose to erect the chapel as their memorial.

The great city and County of Philadelphia, with its eighty-one Masonic Lodges, have selected as their memorial, the erection and equipment of a modern hospital, which will, indeed, do honor to their great city, be one of the most useful and important units of this aggregation of utilities, and fill a most important need of this great institution.

With a view to accentuate the interest of Philadelphia Freemasons in this noble project, to demonstrate its immediate necessity and afford them an intelligent understanding of this greatest of eleemosynary institutions, from personal observation, R. W. Grand Master, J. Henry Williams brought to the Homes as his guests, on Saturday, November 21, 1914, the Worshipful Masters and Wardens of all the Philadelphia Lodges. They arrived at 11:10 A. M. and were conducted in automobiles to the Grand Lodge Hall, which on their arrival presented a scene of aggregation of Lodge officers, never seen outside the communications of the Right Worshipful Grand Lodge.

That magnificent and splendidly equipped structure, Grand Lodge Hall, was thoroughly inspected and the John Henry Daman Memorial building, now nearing completion, was viewed.

The visitors were then conducted by N. Franklin Heckler, Supt., in automobiles over the splendid ambleste and other roads of the grounds, viewing their many natural beauties and unrivaled scenery and visited and inspected the site of the proposed hospital, the three lakes and pumping station of the water system, Guest House No. 2, the 200 year old stone house, the Blair County Memorial building, the power plant, the new railroad station in process of erection, Guest House No. 1, now used as the Children's Home, Mount Moriah Grove and pavilion, the spruce and the pine nurseries, the reservoir, the colony and laying houses of the poultry plant, the orchards, cemetery, disposal plant, dairy barn, pigery, horse barn and vegetable gardens.

On returning to Grand Lodge Hall, the entire party were refreshed with an excellent dinner in the great dining hall, which was followed by an eloquent address by R. W. Grand Master, J. Henry Williams and an expression of grateful thanks and appreciation was tendered him by Brother Calvin O. Althouse, on behalf of the Masters and wardens, senior wardens of Rising War Lodge No. 126.

The visit was a very enjoyable one to all of the Grand Master's guests who returned to their homes with increased enthusiasm in this great work of their Fraternity and inspiration for the success of their project.

Notwithstanding, Sunday, November 15, 1914 was a day of storm and rain, the members of Charles H. Howell Lodge, No. 496 of Millersville journeyed to the Homes and conducted the religious services.

They were accompanied by Rev. George Whitmore, pastor of the German Reformed Church of Millersville, and a member of Acacia Lodge, No. 155 of Thurmont, Md., and by a number of relatives and friends. An excellent sermon was supplemented by the singing, in a beautiful and impressive manner of a solo, "Just for Today," by Miss Schmale, a duet "The Pilgrim of Night," by Miss Hostetter and Mr. Randall, and a solo by Mr. W. B. Randall.

All the Lodges of Lancaster county have now responded to the invitation to conduct the religious services, and all of them have given a good account of themselves, giving remarkably fine services which have given fame to the Homes, attracted large audiences and given much pleasure and profit to the Guests.

Lancaster numbers among its social institutions, a body of talented ladies, composed of the wives and daughters of the members of Lancaster Commandery, No. 13.

The Homes have a number of benefactors who have been the beneficiaries of favors and smiles of this fair

organization, and it is with grateful pleasure that we acknowledge our great indebtedness to them for their latest evidence of favor to and interest in the Homes.

On Friday, November 20, 1914, accompanied by their Sir Knight husbands and fathers, in all to the number of seventy, they came to the Homes, took supper, and in the evening presented a most enjoyable entertainment. Their President, Mrs. W. A. Gathrop presiding, introduced the following excellent program: Vocal solo, Miss Hostetter; Reading, Miss Achel; Flute Solo, Master MacDonald; Vocal Solo, Miss Hersh; Reading, Miss Siebert; Vocal Solo, Miss Schock; Reading, Miss Achel; Vocal Solo, Miss Hostetter; Reading, Miss Farlow; Vocal Solo, Miss Schock.

The readings were of a high order of excellence that would have done credit to professionals and the music gave undoubted proof of Lancaster County's Supremacy in amateur talent.

The practice of doing good for the Homes seems to grow into a habit, as those who once come here for that purpose seem to be seized by some subtle influence to repeat their good deeds.

The second coming of the Ladies' Auxiliary of Lancaster Commandery, No. 13 was one of the instances of this kind.

Another notable instance was the coming of our Palmyra and Lawn friends on Sunday, November 22, 1914, to take charge of our religious services.

On Sunday, October 4, 1914 through the courtesy and kindness of Mr. R. C. Gingrich of Lawn, Pa., the Meyer Bros., quartette were brought to the Homes to assist in the religious services, and on last Sunday, through the same kindly interest a clergyman and a male chorus of twelve voices were here to take charge of the entire service.

There coming here had been heralded, and the reputation these singers have obtained in our State, served to gather an audience to greet them which filled the large assembly room and corridors.

The officiating clergyman was Rev. E. O. Burtner, pastor of the United Brethren Church of Palmyra.

The services were interspersed with the united singing of "Onward Christian Soldiers," Anthems, Where He Leads Me I Will Follow, The Change, He Leadeth Me, and God Be With You, by the Palmyra Mens' Chorus, and baritone solo, The Hold City, by Prof. Harry G. Witmeyer of Palmyra.

A more delightful and inspiring service than these good friends rendered could not be conceived, and the rapt attention and approving smile of the large audience gave proof of its appreciation.

The reputation of these Palmyra vocalists was fully sustained, and the baritone solo of Prof. Witmeyer was rendered with a matchless voice and marvelous technique.

## Farmers Column

VERY VALUABLE INFORMATION FOR THE FARMERS

The Farm Bureau has learned that there is a large amount of misconception and faulty information in Lancaster County about the control work in stamping out foot and mouth disease. This is due partly to press comment and partly in placing too much credence in rumor. This has a strong tendency to make the work of the inspectors more difficult, to limit the cooperation which the government rightly deserves, and to prolong the period of quarantine.

Profiting by the experience of European and South American countries with this disease, our government is prosecuting the quickest, cheapest and most effective measures in stamping it out. When the very contagious nature of the disease is concerned, it is quite evident that the cost of control might easily be increased ten fold thru unnecessary delay.

This disease is incurable so far as is known, even though it is not necessarily fatal. When once infected the sores upon the tongue, mouth, nose, hoofs and udder may break out at any time. Such animals are not only impairing in value but they become a constant source of infection for all susceptible animals with which it comes in contact. It is largely on account of the very contagious nature of the disease that the government is exacting such apparently drastic measures.

In order to clear up a number of points about which there has been a considerable amount of question, it may be explained that all animals in an infected herd must be disposed of immediately or placed under quarantine until symptoms are fully developed. Animals pronounced healthy may be slaughtered immediately upon permit and the carcass sold if so desired. The farmer may or may not dig the burial trench. He will be paid for such digging. Animals killed will be paid for at their full appraised market value. Hogs or cattle cannot be transported or driven over a public highway unless by permit. No public sale of cattle, hogs or sheep may be held. Hogs may be sold on

## PENNSYLVANIA DUTCH What Shwilkey Bumblecock Has To Say This Week



Well ich denk der viset oll des ich un der Sammy gonga wara hunda, un mer sin aw visder gut sheer ferfroora. Now sawk net des es net kolt ware. Gut im himmel reich noch amole ower es war kolt. Es was so kolt des unser otem ois ferfroora is morits u mer uf gshonna sin, un grosa stiecker ise sin ois usnera mowl golla. Konst sell beeta?

Amole ay moria hen mer uf shat yella un mer hen net ois em bet kenna, mer wara tzommer gfrora. Se hen un fononer hocka missa mitema ox. Es hut ois so vesht gsharent dot druva in sella hivela. Amole ay nocht huts so vesht gblasa des es oll de decky fon ensera bet gubosa hut de no hen ich un der Sammy amole gtocha. We ich woelka bin wara hov ich tzawt: "Sammy, was der dhenker mansht du? Du husht oll de decky." De no sawgt aer: "Wy Shwilkey de leekst ve der dhenker, Ich hop gore ken decky seiver un bin ferduht nakisht ferfroora.

Mer shn de no amole uf gshonna un hen amole investigate. Dot war oll unser decky uf em butta gliga. Mer hen oll tzway enonner aw gookt deno hen oll locka missa—Mer wara oll tzway letz. Un sel war es aersht mole in about inf yore. Forsehm war ich olsofort recht.

Well mer sin de no viter tzrick ins bet gagrottelt un hen viter fot gshlofa. Der neckst moria sin mer uf gshonna un sin viter nows fer hausa. Now ferluss dich dru mer hen a lot gshpos kotta hausa sheesa des yore. Mer hen so grosy griekt. Oily gabut is aener nous gashjumpt es sin gfoolt but un mer hen ene net gshussa. Der Sammy hut ois gmaent es war en kolp un ich hop gmaent es war en ku otter en asel. Gritz ower se wara grose. Du konst denka mer hen se uf tzeega missa mitema shrick we mer se gmesht hen.

De shunka hen mer nunner shnita kenna usht ve mer si shunka oll dut. Of koars mer hen ken vaesht gmoocht un aw ken putens ower mer hen lots fon sinta shepek un feel oner faesh ons esa gshnitta. Sis en winner des unsera butcher do im shittelle net hausa meshta in blots fon uxa. Mer hen aw a pore fesonata, boter-reeelln, groe gshwalla, en bosum un a por onera socha griekt.

Der viset of koars det mer gore nix tzu drinka greega kon dot druva vu mere wara. Sel hut ken unersht gmoocht by uns, mer sin usht in der shtodt gonga un hen "swankey" gsuiffa. Husht du si laeva "Swankey" gsuiffa? Von net husht, setshits amole brovera. Ower ay ding vil ich deer sawga: Won du net tzuiffa sf wit, luss di flinker defu, un von du mere net glawst, usht froke der Sammy.

Seeking Divorce  
Maud M. Carl of Elizabethtown, has filed an application for divorce from her husband, Milton Carl for desertion.

condition that the animal is killed and the carcass scalded on the premises. To move any animals a permit must be secured from the State Livestock Sanitary Board in Lancaster after an authorized veterinary has pronounced them healthy. Hay and straw stored before September may be sold and shipped by permit, when not in contact with infected cattle. Otherwise such hay and straw must be fumigated. The same modification applies with raw hides.

Considering the large amount of loss that might accrue in Lancaster County, it becomes every farmer's duty to himself and his community to exercise all possible precaution. At this time of year when the pastures are of low feed value it will be well to keep the cattle confined. Cattle in the infected communities should not be driven across or along public highways to watering places unless absolutely necessary. No owner of an infected herd should allow visitors to go into the barn or barnyard. This is one of the most common ways in which the disease is carried. Horses and mules should be isolated from infected cattle as much as possible. Pigeons and chickens are not effective but may be carriers of the same. An effort has been made to briefly explain some of the points about which there is some "pro and con" argument. When the serious nature of the situation is appreciated, and when it is realized that the government is making every effort to reimburse personal losses the stock owner and others directly interested will cooperate instead of antagonize the men prose cutting the work.

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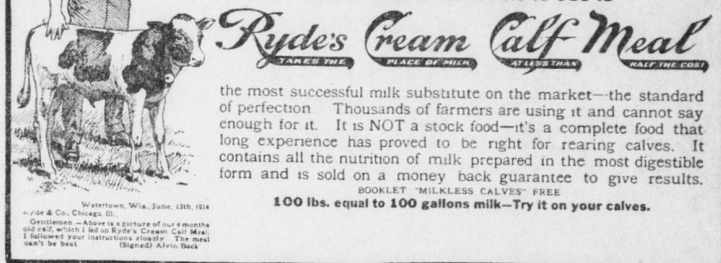
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