

**TO CELEBRATE TODAY
THE SEMI-CENTENNIAL
OF NATIONAL GRANGE**

Exercises at Raleigh This Afternoon Will Mark Fifty Years of Accomplishment.

WAS ORGANIZED IN CAPITAL

Claiming the fatherhood of the Department of Agriculture, the Interstate Commerce Commission, agricultural experiment stations, and agricultural colleges as some of the things it has accomplished, the formal celebration of the semi-centennial of the organization of the National Grange, Patrons of Husbandry, takes place this afternoon at the Raleigh Hotel, where members of the grange from every section of the union are gathered in annual convocation.

The meeting of the grangers here this week is regarded as one of the most important in the history of the organization which for the first twenty-five years of its existence is regarded as having brought about more reforms in the treatment of the farmer by the national and State government and big business interests of the country than any like organization in the history of the United States.

The organization had its birth here fifty years ago. Its organization was due to efforts of O. H. Kelley, a Government clerk and agricultural expert of the then Interior Department, who was sent on a tour of inspection of the Southern States in 1860.

Demoralization of agricultural conditions was made the subject of an extensive report by Mr. Kelley, who became convinced that organization was necessary for protection as well as advancement of farmers by the introduction of scientific methods of cultivation.

Associating with him J. R. Thompson, William Saunders, A. B. Green, F. M. McDowell, L. M. Trimble, and William M. Ireland. Mr. Kelley organized the National Grange of Patrons of Husbandry. The organization was secret and women were admitted to its membership. The society grew rapidly in numbers. In nine years it had a membership of more than 1,500,000 divided into local, district, State and national granges.

CLERKS TO CAMPAIGN FOR UNION MEMBERS

Federal Employees Want to Get Eligibles in Order.

A membership campaign will be launched by members of the Federal Employees' Union with the idea of bringing into the organization every employe of the Federal Government who is eligible.

Announcement to this effect was made last night by President H. M. McLaurin at installation of officers of the union at 424 Seventh street. The address of the president included extracts from the proceedings of the annual convention of the American Federation of Labor and comment on legislation for the benefit of clerks in the last Congress.

Mr. McLaurin said that what he hoped to bring about during the next year is a closer co-operation between clerks in the various Government departments for upbuilding of the union.

GREETING IS SENT TO CONGRESSWOMAN

Political Club Wires Congratulations to Miss Rankin.

"Congratulations, Miss Rankin!" This was the message sent Congresswoman Jeanette Rankin, of Missoula, Mont., last night by the political club.

The club held a meeting at the home of Mrs. William Tindall, taking up many matters, political and non-political. Contributions totaling \$200 were pledged to the cause of the American Woman's Suffrage Association.

The greeting to Miss Rankin was tendered by Mrs. George A. Arms, president of the club. "Reminiscences of the Election" was the title of a talk by Mrs. Hiram Snell.

Growing Brazilian Trade Requires New Consulate

RIO GRANDE, Brazil, Nov. 18.—An American consulate is being established in this city to afford better advantages in the rapidly developing trade between the state of Rio Grande do Sul, of which this city is the capital, and the United States. Samuel T. Lee is the new consul.

'Grand Opera Gems' to Be Sung for the Public

Community Singing Society Will Give Its First Program of the Season Some Time in December.

The Community Singing Society, another Washington amateur endeavor, whose worth already has been attested through the unusually meritorious presentation last spring of Plotow's opera, "Martha," the first "community opera" to be given in this city—is beginning its season most auspiciously this year under its director, Alfred W. Harned, with eighty-five members enrolled.

The Community Singing Society, with its aim as a truly civic institution, is striking out along individual lines. Appreciating the interest and the novel appeal of its first opera achievement, it designs this year to insure a further familiarity with good operatic music in a constructive plan that will best in a miscellaneous concert program some time in December.

Free to Public.
This concert of "opera gems" will be a free public concert, in accord with the broadest community ideals. Logically, it should be given in the new Central High School auditorium, though that has not yet been announced. Already the following program is under rehearsal: "Bridal Chorus" from "Liedt di Lammermoor" by Donizetti; "Frauer" from "Cavalleria Rusticana" by Mascagni; march and chorus from "Tannhauser" by Wagner; and trio and finale from Gounod's "Faust."

In modern education we are having a delightful contest between the academic forms and the new influence that presents education in a manner called by the conservative "amusement." This brings up the ever-vital question: What does survive out of the educational influences of our youth? How has it been with you?

In the appreciation of music one thing that has always survived with the writer was the repeated hearing, in childhood, of a summer opera company that sang such good light operas as "Fra Diavolo," "La Perichole," "Boccaccio," "The Queen's Lace Handkerchief," "The Gondoliers," and the perennial "Mikado"—all music that would be of value for community effort.

Prize Competition.
Another remaining influence was the long application voluntarily put into the making up of a model orchestral program, for competition in a prize contest offered by our own defunct and lamented Washington Symphony Orchestra, when under the direction of Reginald De Koven, for the best program submitted. To my joy I received—not the prize, it is true—but about a second or third honorable mention. That evening, when the announcement was made from the stage, I was sitting proudly in the top gallery of what is now Poll's Theater. All my student friends were up there, too. We found it then our happiest hunting ground.

Obviously, both of these influences might be classed as related to our amusements, yet they are among the enduring things that become a part of one's cultured life. They go to prove also how much a community owes its youth in offering them some alluring diversion out of which they may derive ultimate benefit. How few events of the kind are offered the boys and girls of today. And why?

Church Playground.
In Cincinnati, in an old section of the city that abounds in slums, an Episcopal Church had, in connection with its athletic field, what they called their "sporting deaconess"—a charming, human, refined woman whose task it was to encourage and supervise the recreation of the youngest children. It is a great institution. And strange as it might seem to us, on a Sunday afternoon, also, the curates of the church used to come into the athletic field and either take part in or umpire a wholesome baseball game. The purpose was to keep out of the saloons the youth who needed some outlet for their energies. It is the guiding principle of the Community idea, in which music plays so large a part.

Children today in school plays—which are an innovation of modern education—restore thereby some what of the lost art of conversation, acquiring an appreciation of spirit, of bright sallies of wit, of quick perception, or of more potent expositions of some specific point they desire to make. It makes them a participant in the game of life, not a mere spectator who may or may not absorb it. How do we know, if we offer them no chance to work it out? All this does not lessen the long

CONGRESS LEADERS MAP OUT PROGRAM

Riding Club Organized At George Washington

The initial "flight" of the Pleasurable Order of Pegasus, composed of devotees of equestrian sport, at George Washington University, is to be made tomorrow morning.

The start is to be made from 1222 L street. A short ride will be taken out of consideration of the members who are not used to the exercise. Charles K'obe is assisting in the formulation of the plans for the season.

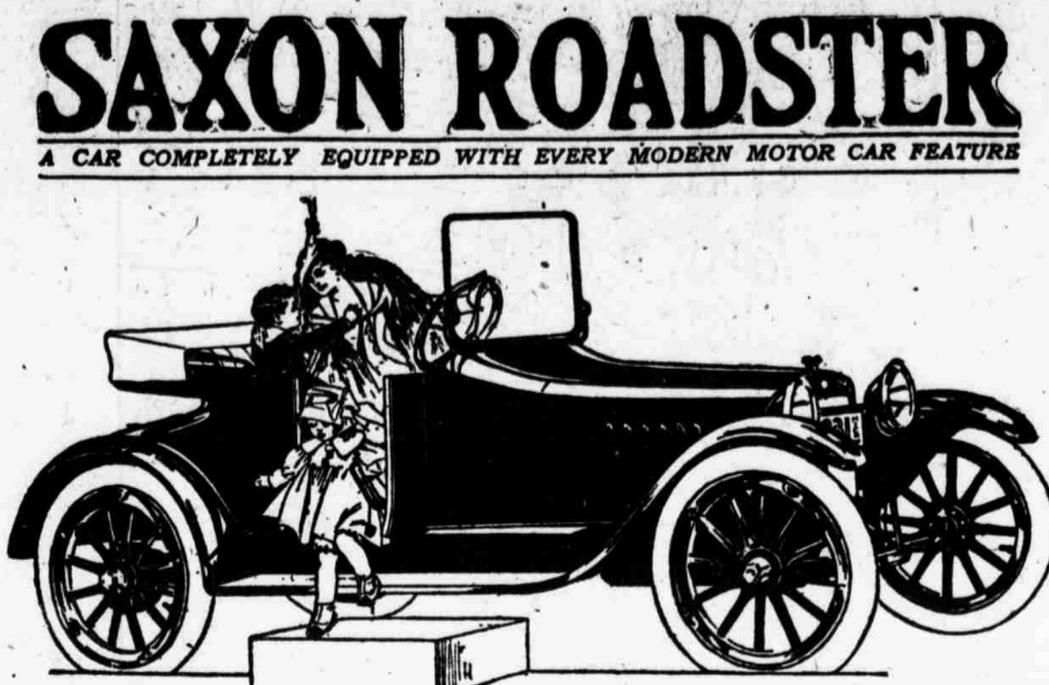
FLAG TO BE DRAPED IN EPIPHANY CHURCH

Coaching Club Plans Vanderbilt Memorial

LONDON, Nov. 18.—The London Coaching Club has decided to erect a memorial to the memory of Alfred G. Vanderbilt, who was drowned when the Lusitania was sunk.

The memorial, which is to take the shape of a granite column, will be raised in Holwood Common, Dorking, near the main road on which Vanderbilt drove his coach in his Brighton venture.

Lord Leonoveld has interested himself in the scheme, which already has been submitted to the Dorking council.



SAXON ROADSTER
A CAR COMPLETELY EQUIPPED WITH EVERY MODERN MOTOR CAR FEATURE

Never Before So Fine a Car At So Low a Price

No Car at Any Price Can Have Better Features

- Wagner 2-Unit Starting and Lighting System.
- Demountable Rims.
- 30 inch by 3 inch tires.
- High-speed Saxon Continental motor.
- Reichenbach carbureter.
- 3-speed transmission.
- Timken axles.
- Hyatt Quiet bearings.
- Streamline body.
- Hoffeycomb radiator.
- Atwater-Kent ignition.
- Extra long vanadium steel springs.
- Cantilever type spring suspension.
- Roomy body.
- 40 inch wide seat.
- New style top with Grecian rear bow.
- Electric horn.
- Tire carrier.
- Speedometer.
- Heavy frame, channel section pressed steel.
- Ventilating windshield.
- Adjustable pedals.
- Dry plate clutch.
- Combination tail and license lamp.
- One-man rubber top and top cover.
- Gasoline gauge.
- Storm curtains.
- Full set of tools and repair outfit.

You may think you've seen big motor car values before. We thought we had and we've been buying and selling cars for a long time. But we've never seen the equal of this car—this new series Saxon Roadster. It's the biggest dollar-for-dollar value ever put on the market.

Look at the number and quality of its features—every one a costly car attraction.

Look at the body lines—pure streamline design of faultless beauty.

Look at the finish—glossy luster of ever-new freshness.

And then watch it perform on the road. Note how smoothly the motor pulls "on high" or "in low."

Note how the car holds the road when you've got the accelerator button glued to the floor boards.

This new series Saxon Roadster you'll observe has a Wagner 2-unit starting and lighting system. There's none better to be had.

And it has also the new Reichenbach carbureter. That's an exclusive Saxon Roadster feature and it has five big advantages that add distinctly to the performance power of this car.

It breaks up the gasoline into minute particles which makes combustion of all the gasoline absolutely certain. This gives a full 15% more mileage to each gallon of gasoline.

Because this carbureter is so nearly 100% perfect you can use poorer grade gasoline without lowering the standard of the car's performance. It also develops 15% more power. Makes starting in cold weather easy. Insures silky-smooth performance at low speed and gives increased "pepper" to the "pick-up."

Large tires are another feature of this new series Saxon Roadster. They are 30 inch by 3 inch size. Saxon Roadster now has more tire surface to car weight than any other car in the world.

A higher-standing car is one result accruing from these large tires. They also mean more road clearance, greater riding comfort and lengthened tire life. But the final advantage is that they afford practically absolute protection from all tire troubles.

Then consider the 3-speed transmission on this new series Saxon Roadster. That's another fine car feature—it's the only type expensive cars will have. For it has three big advantages over any other type.

It adds 25% to the swiftness of acceleration.

It protects the motor from over-heating and over-working because the proper speed is maintained under all road conditions.

And on hills and in heavy going it enables you to get far more speed on less power.

Come in tomorrow—sure—and see this new series Saxon Roadster. It's on our show-room floor now.

To make certain of quick delivery you'll have to act fast. For this car is proving immensely popular. Price \$495 f. o. b. Detroit.

Have You Solved the Problem of Winter Delivery?

THE **FEDERAL Truck**

Has Solved It For Many Washington Firms

A Size for Every Use—1, 1½, 2, 3½, 5 Tons.

Immediate Delivery

We Are Special Limited Agents For

Sales **Ford** Service

1065 Wisconsin **Parkway** Phone West 163
MOTOR CO.

RECORD AUTO CO., Inc.
Phone M. 23. 631 Mass. Ave. N. W.