XX:-Other Business Considerations.

By Frederic J. Haskin.

al bank One of the important prorisions of the new law is that granting loans upon real estate mortgages. etofore possessed has been the reason or their rapid increase in number and ir advantages over the national bank ing institutions has been their power to

pecially is this advantage apparent in Especially is this advantage or trural districts, where the securities of-fered for loans are most commonly real estate. However, the power to loan upon real estate mortgage is of tremendous signed to ground the fabric of Amersignificance the country over, as laud forms the basic asset in our social organization. Hence the national institutions were cut off under the national bank act from an important source of

While the national bank act did not forbid national banks to loan upon real estate in specific terms, it Provisions of the National Bank Act. did forbid them to hold real property except under certain conditions. War in Europe Will Enable Tourists It provided:

'A national banking association may purchase, hold and convey real estate for the following purposes, and for no other: First. Such as shall be necessary for its immediate accommodation in the

Second. Such as shall be mortgaged to in good faith by way of security for bits previously contracted. Third. Such as shall be conveyed to it

"But no such association shall hold the possession of any real estate under mort-gage, or the title and possession of any real estate purchased to secure any debts due to it, for a longer period than

In the courts, the national bank act has been construed as prohibiting na Law Construed clations from lending

has been felt by many of the national banks as a severe handicap upon their activities. In a number of cases, national banking associations have found the rethe organization of a state bank or trust company in combination with their na-tional bank for the purpose of transact-ing that business not allowed under their federal charter. In such constant federal charter. In such cases, the own-ers of the national bank have also been the owners of the state bank or trust

In many cases the officers of the one inin many cases the officers of the one in-stitution have served as the officers of the other. Of course, distinct corporate en-tity has been maintained, and the books and funds of the two organizations kept segregated. This practice has grown up most extensively in the south and west. When the new law was under consideration many national bankers complained to Congress of the undue severity of provisions denying them the right to make loans upon real estate mortgages, and asked that such restriction be removed by the new law.

Congress disposed of the matter as follows in section 24 of the reserve act:
"Any national bankin Section 24. reserve city may

make loans secured by improved and General Grant parks of California, the than five years, nor for an amount ex-ceding 50 per centum of the actual value of the property offered as security.

Any such bank may make such loans in Any such bank may make such loans in an aggregate sum equal to 25 per centum of its capital and surplus of to one-third of its time deposits, and such banks may continue hereafter as hertofore to receive time deposits and to pay interest n the same. "The federal reserve board shall have

"The federal reserve board shall have power from time to time to add to the list of cities in which national banks shall not be permitted to make loans secured upon real esate in the manner described in this section."

In practically denying the right to national banks to engage in the business of dealing in mortgages, the Congress which passed the national bank act was actuated by the fear that it would not be in the interest of sound banking to permit institutions concerned mainly in the receipt of demand deposits to tie these deposits up in such a slow asset as a real estate mortgage. Some bank-

real estate and other classes of real property upon which great sums are loaned by state banks and trust companies. Whether any advantage was gained for the system by the exclusion gained for the system by the exclusion of such securities is a matter open to question. Another interesting feature of the section dealing with mortgage loans on farm lands is the provision that the land must be situated in the same federal reserve district as the lending bank. This proposition is in harmony with the purpose of the act that as far as possible the money of each region shall be kept and invested at home.

each region shall be kept and invested at home.

In order to assure that the business of loaning on farm real estate shall in no way lead to the development of an unconservative administration among national bankers, the act limits the per centum of its actual value, and further limits the loan to a period of five years. The soundness of the national banks has long been the pride of the government, the people and of the national bankers, and the provisions of the act are careful to make for the continuation of this characteristic.

While the new act does not solve fully the rural banking problem it contributes toward its solution, and the rest of this solution will likely be accomplished by the establishment of agricultural credit banks in this country on the plan of the co-operative formers, banks of Furneys, heads of Furneys, hanks of Furneys, heads of Furneys, attoucher.

farmers' banks of Europe. Altogether, however, the new legislation is designed to ground the fabric of American banking upon an unshakable foun-

CHANCE FOR AMERICANS TO VIEW OWN LAND

to Inspect the Home

Country.

One result of the great European co flict, it is pointed out, will be that the seek pleasure and recreation across the in satisfaction of debts previously contracted in the course of its dealings.

"Fourth Such as it shall purchase at sales under judgments, decrees or mortgages held by the association, or shall purchase to secure debts due to it.

"States as all such as all the course of tunity to become acquainted with their native land next summer, and, probably, for a longer period than that. While there are certain admitted advantages possessed by Europe over the United States as a summer playground, they are America has to offer, and it is expected as to the diversity of amusements, climates, scenery and types that may be pleasurably and profitably encountered on this continent.

as been construed as prohibiting national banking associations from lending money on a real estate mortgage. This this continent.

The carriers of the country, the rail-roads and steamship lines, are expected to derive largely increased business from this state of affairs, and, it is said, are already laying their plans to attract the favorable notice of both the winter to be a suppose to provide the suppose the suppose to provide the suppose the suppose to provide the suppose the suppose to provide the suppose the s

Advantages Offered at Home.

Many thousands of persons who hav been putting off visits to the great national parks of the United States and Canada, also, it may be added, are ex-pected to avail themselves of this opportunity to become familiar with the national playgrounds. The Department of the Interior is making no moves to increase the accessibility and convenience of these portions of the country to tourists, for, as it happens, it has lately by heary concludence accomplished all

bourists, for, as it happens, it has lately by happy coincidence accomplished all possible steps to that end.

Just this year the department has entered into a new contract for handling tourists from the western entrance of the Yellowstone National Park heretofore not used. This is expected to result in a distinct reduction in the cost of the usual circular tour of this great reservation, as well as an increase in the number of persons visiting the park in the course of a year.

Automobiles Admitted to Parks.

Automobiles are to be admitted to the se of the roads in the Mesa Verde National Park of Colorado, the Sequoia and Yosemite Park of California, the Mount Rainier Park of Washington, Glacier Park in Montana, Wind Cave Park in South Dakota, and Crater Lake Park in Bouth Dake of each park in South Dakota, and Crater Lake Park in Bouth Dake of each park in South Dakota, and Crater Lake Park in Bouth Dake of each park in South Dakota, and Crater Lake Park in Bouth Dake of each park in Govern these parks in a discussion the subject of lies. Statistics have a peculiar interest The bureau of national parks and reservations of the Interior Department is also using every effort to promote the building of a much-needed er Park of Washington, Glacier

TO HONOR THE MEMORY AMONG THE FRATERNITIES

Ceremonies September 31 at Restora-

tion of the Tomb of Revolution-

ary Patriot.

UPPER MARLBORO, August 22 .- C. C.

make a patriotic address. Judge Fill-

more Beall of the seventh judicial cir-

cuit will be the presiding officer and will

deliver the address of welcome. The in-

vocation will be by Rev. Alphonsus J. Donlan, S. J., president of the Catholic

recite his poem on Dr. Beanes, and Ca-

bel C. Magruder, jr., president of the

county society, will make an address. A

School Children Supply Funds.

The expense incident to the restoration

of the tomb will be borne by subscrip

tional Star Spangled Banner commission

The ceremonies will take place in the

This spot was the headquarters of Gen. Ross August 22 and 23, 1814, during the

Bladensburg.

A feature of the exercises will be the

Served as Surgeon During Revolution

Georges county, a physician and plant-er. He was a member of the Prince

effect the resolves of the American

ontinental Congress at the beginning

continental Congress at the beginning of the revolutionary war, and served as a surgeon in the General Hospital in Philadelphia during the revolution. It was the imprisonment of Dr. Beanes on board of a British man-of-war which prompted Francis Scott Key to visit him with the hope of securing his release. Being detained during the bombardment of Fort McHenry. Key was inspired to write "The Star Spangled Banner."

The residents of Upper Marlboro, the

Spangled Banner."
The residents of Upper Marlboro, the seat of Prince Georges, are making elaborate preparations for the entertainment of one of the largest gatherings that ever assembled in the town Special trains will be run to and from the place, and the homes and busines places and courthouse will be decorate

STATISTICS OF LIES.

By DR. FRANK CRANE.

(Oppyright, 1914, by Frank Crane.)

University. The "Bentztown Bard"

ence of The Star.

MASONIC

LODGES.

Aug. 24—Dawson, No. 16, F. C.
Stansbury, No. 24, El. A.

Aug. 25—Federal, No. 1, called off.
Acacia, No. 18, F. C.
Takoma, No. 29, F. C.
Aug. 26—Harmony, No. 17, called off.
Washington Centennial, No. 14,
aspecial, 6 p.m., M. M.

Aug. 27—The New Jerusalem, No. 9,
F. C.
George C. Whiting, No. 22,
Temple-Noyes, No. 32, called off.

Aug. 28—St. John's, No. 11, F. C.
Hope, No. 20. gled Banner Society of Prince Georges county, has completed arrangements for of the tomb of Dr. William Beanes, located on Academy Hill here, to be held September 3. Mayor James H. Preston of Baltimore, president of the national Star Spangled Banner commission, will

ROYAL ARCH CHAPTERS. Masonic Temple reports all called off for the week. KNIGHTS TEMPLAR COMMANDERIES.
Masonic Temple reports all called off for
the week.

ANCIENT AND ACCEPTED SCOTTISH Aug. 25—Robert de Bruce Counc Knights Kadosh, called off.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Aug. 29—Kallipolis Grotto, Veiled Pro-phets, midnight ceremonial, Colonial Beach. EASTERN STAR CHAPTERS. No meetings announced by chapters. Aug. 24—Board of directors, Masonic and Eastern Star Hore.

county society, will make an address. A patriotic address by Representative Percy E. Quinn of the seventh Mississippi district, and the raising of a Star Spangled Banner donated by Frederick Sasseer of Upper Marlboro will be prominent features, William L. Marbury of the Southern Maryland Society being the orator at the flag presentation. Thomas F. Mc-Nulty, sheriff of Baltimore, will sing his famous "Star Spangled Banner" song, and Rt. Rev. Alfred Harding, Bishop of the Washington diocese, will pronounce the benediction. During the ceremonies a portion of the United States Marine Band will render patriotic music. o'clock Wednesday evening, when the M. M. degree is to be presented, and a midnight ceremonial at Colonial Reach Seturday evening by Kallipolis Grotto, M. O. V. P. E. R. but few activities are reported in Masonic circles. Seven of the ions from the public school children of blue lodges announce degree work, but both chapters and commanderies, as well as the Scottish Rite bodies and the Eastern Star chapters, are reported as having called off for the week.

Grand Secretary Arvine W. Johnston, who has been visiting his home in Ohio and taking a look at the great northwest via the great lakes, is expected home Tuesday. He was to leave Chicago Saturday evening.

A feature of the exercises will be the awarding of six medals offered to public school children of Prince Georges county—three for high school pupils for compositions on patriotism, and three to children in the primary department on Charles Carroll of Carrollton. These medals are offered by the Sons of the American Revolution of the District of Columbia, the Ark of the Dove of Baltimore, Columbia Historical Society of Washington, the Maryland Society of the war of 1812, Southern Maryland Society and the Society of Colonial Sons of the District of Columbia. J. Edmund Thompson, grand master of ceremonies of the Supreme Council of the Mystic Order of Veiled Prophets, who was crushed to death in Warwick, R. L. last Sunday by a freaky automobile, was one of the big men of the Supreme Council, an orator of note and prominent in Worcester, Mass., his home, not only in Masonry, being a 33d degree Mason of the Northern Jurisdiction, but as evaited ruler of the Worcester Lodge of Elks, the Odd Fellows, the Red Men and in the business world. He was taking an outing with his family at the time and it is supposed while he and his family were away from the automobile some one is supposed while he and his family were away from the automobile some one placed the gears at high speed. Mr. Thompson was pinned by his machine to a wall and died shortly afterward. He was well known to many of the local prophets and nobles of the Mystic Shrine and was held in high regard.

and was held in high regard.

The Star acknowledges receipt of a copy of the handsome edition of the Masonic and Eastern Star year book for 1914. It contains portraits of the officers of all of the grand bodies, of the subordinate bodies and of Almas Temple, Kallipolis Grotto and the Eastern Star grand and subordinate chapters, with views of the Masonic Temple, the Masonic and Easter Star Home and of the new House of the Temple being erected at 16th and 8 streets northwest, with much useful information. Frank H. Pierce, well known in local Masonry, is its publisher.

Members of St. John's Lodge, No. 11, and of St. John's Lodge Chapter of the Eastern Star recently visited the Masonic and Eastern Star Home in automobiles with well filled baskets of good things for the residents and to give the home folks, with their matron and her assistant, a motor ride of a couple hours through the city parks. At 5 o'clock supper was served the party on the lawn of at the home.

Mount Pleasant Lodge, No. 33, has called off its communication scheduled for September 7.

Dawson Lodge, No. 16, has a special scheduled for Monday evening, August 31, at 7 o'clock, when the M. M. degree will be presented by its past masters.

only in the hundredth man, has conducted a manner than in far more expeditious manner than in horse-drawn vehicles, although these will, of course, still be permitted.

The bureau of national parks and reservations of the Interior Department is also using every effort to promote the building of a much-needed new and large hotel in the Yosemite Park, and a general increase in the number and desirability of accommodations throughout all the parks is not unlikely as a direct result of the great war.

The Health Cost of War.

The Health Cost of War.

The Health Cost of War.

The bureau of national parks and reservations of the Interior Department is also using every effort to promote the building of a much-needed new and large hotel in the Yosemite Park, and a general law can only be fact the number and desirability of accommodations throughout all the parks is not unlikely as a direct result of the great war.

The Health Cost of War.

The Health Cost of War.

The altipation of a park and a special communication Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock for the M. M. degree, with Worshipful Master Leonard Proposers as indisputable. You feel you dare not argue with them. And they impress you as indisputable. You feel you dare not argue with them. And they usually come to no conclusion at all.

A triumphant general law can only be maintained by one who gayly casts facts to the winds.

Our colleague, for a period of six consecutive months, has carefully had under observation ten persons, coming as often as possible in contast with them and checking up the accuracy of their statements.

Our colleague, for a period of six consecutive months, has carefully had under the winds.

Our colleague, for a period of six consecutive months, has carefully had under the winds.

Our colleague, for a period of six consecutive months, has carefully had under the winds.

Our colleague, for a period of six consecutive months, has carefully had under the six months or a year following May in the building of a much-needed new and target with them. A Besides its special communication Wed-

bership was received. The trustees' re-port on the condition of the council commissary was read and, it is said, showed the commissary in a flourishing

Congressional Council met Wednesday evening at Typographical Temple.
Mr. Smith, vice president, acted as president. President Hogan is spending several weeks at Colonial Beach. A large attendance was present, and forty applications were received for membership. James M. Money and John Hollaway were elected as members of the cabinet.

Edderal Council at the control of the cabinet.

cabinet.

Federal Council at its meeting las evening at Perpetual Building Association Hall received one application for membership. General Deputy Bugden made an address.

LODGES.

Aug. 24—Covenant, No. 13; degree.
Union, No. 11; Beacon, No.
15, and Langdon, No. 26, business.

Aug. 25—Washington, No. 6, degree.
Golden Rule, No. 21, and
Amity, No. 27, business.

Aug. 26—Eastern, No. 7, degree.
Harmony, No. 9; Friendship, No.
12, and Federal City, No. 20, business. Aug. 27—Columbia, No. 10; Excelsior, No. 17, and Salem, No. 22, de-

Aug. 28—Central, No. 1; Metropolis, No. 16, and Phoenix, No. 28, busi ENCAMPMENTS. Aug. 25—Fred D. Stuart, No. 7, degrand open meeting.
Aug. 26—Columbian, No. 1, degree. REBEKAH LODGES.

Aug. 24—Esther, No. 5, degree. Aug. 28—Martha Washington, No. 3, Dorcas, No. 4, business. PATRIABCHS MILITANT. Aug. 29—Canton Washington, No. 1, so cial and degree drift.

Grand Master Frank E. Rapp has desig ated Past Grand Master Thomas J. Sates, chairman of the Grand Lodge con nittee on Rebekah lodges, to represent the Grand Lodge on the joint committe on Rebekah anniversary, and has called pon each Rebekah lodge to appoint three nembers to meet with him in the blue room, Odd Fellows' Hall, Wednesday evening, September 9, at 7:30 o'clock, to form a joint anniversary committee. Each subordinate lodge will also be requested to send one representative

At the Fred D. Stuart Encampment, No. 7, session, Tuesday evening, a good time is assured those who attend. Following the routine business, the session will be thrown open to all members of the order, and a program, with refreshments and a smoker, has been arranged for by the committee.

Esther Rebekah Lodge, No. 5, has re-Esther Rebekah Lodge, No. 5, has reported to the grand secretary the death of Edwin Marden of that lodge, Wednesday, August 19. The lodge excursion to Chesapeake Beach will take place Thursday, August 27. Tomorrow evening the lodge will hold its semi-monthly sessions. The attendance of members of sister lodges has been invited.

Eastern Lodge, No. 7, met Wednesday and conferred the third degree in full form upon a candidate. Several members from other lodges in this and other jurisdictions were present. Next week the initiatory degree will be conferred.

Canton Washington, No. 1, P. M., it is announced, has about completed its itinerary in connection with the annual session of the Sovereign Grand Lodge at Atlantic City, N. J., in September. The canton will leave this city September 18. Quarters have been secured at the Hotel Silverton. Transportation for all chevaliers who take part in the conferring of the grand decoration of chivalry, and who attend the rehearsals from this date, it is reported, will be provided by the annual trip committee. A large number of the chevaliers and their friends have pledged themselves to accompany the of the chevatiers and their triends have pledged themselves to accompany the canton. Last Tuesday evening nearly a full canton was present for rehearsal and drill. Capt. W. P. Pumphrey has requested the attendance of every chevalier at the Tuesday and Saturday evening drills. Next. Wednesday the second of Private William A, Schwerdtfeger of No. the canton excursions to Beach will be given.

Ruth Rebekah Lodge, No. 2, held a rehearsal session Monday evening, and those present were entertained by music, recitations and humor. It was announced that the lodge will hold a lawn party Tuesday evening, and Monday, August 31, it will give a trolley ride, with refreshments. The next session of the lodge, in September, its announced as a "red letter session." Ruth Rebekah Lodge, No. 2, held

Salem Lodge, No. 22, meeting every Thursday evening, has degree work for several meeting nights to come. Members of other lodges are invited to each session to render aid in the conferring of the degrees.

Covenant Lodge, No. 13, is said to be busy conferring degrees and receiving ap-plications for membership. The lodge welcomes members from sister lodges.

The second content and the product of the second content and the

the District, at the monthly meeting of the organization Monday night. At the close of the business session luncheon was served by the hostess. Those present were Mrs. Elsie Vandervert, Mrs. Florence David, Mrs. Carrie Davis, Mrs. Della Nichols, Mrs. Roberta Prescott, Mrs. Ida Crown, Mrs. Lizue Bassett, Mrs. Bertha Williams, Mrs. Martha Jarboe, Mrs. Minnie Wolfsheimer and Mrs. Garner. The association will entertain a number of orphans of the city on the excursion to be given by the two temples of Pythian Sisters on Thursday, September S, to Marshall Hall.

Syracusians Lodge, No. 10, has reported the receipt of an application for mem-bership by deposit of a Grand Lodge

Arthur T. Kreh, a member of Mountain City Lodge, No. 29, of Frederick, Md. who has been under the care of the sic committee of Syracusians Lodge, is re-

Tribe of Indianapolis, Ind., paid Page Tribe, No. 6, a visit Monday night.

"The hustling committee" will meet omorrow night at the hall of Red

At the meeting of Red Wing Tribe Chairman E. R. Boyer of "the hustling committee" gave a brief outline of the committees work for the coming winter. The tribe had a number of visitors, including Sachem Heidenheimer of Sioux Tribe, Past Sachems King and Caywood of Seneca Tribe and Messra. Kubats and Throneberg of Logan Tribe, who delivered addresses.

The press representative of Idaho Tribe, No. 15, is taking a trip through Maryland.

Osceola Tribe, No. 19, of Tenleytown is making preparations for a class night the first week in September.

Logan Tribe, No. 8, Thursday night, with a large attendance, listened to farewell addresses to Arthur McClure, who was leaving for his home in Chicago.
White Eagle Council, No. 4, at Society Temple Wednesday night, after a short business meeting, held a sock

Sloux Tribe's Thursday evening meeting was largely attended. Mr. Bouis, who re-sides in Takoma Park, who has been ill for some time, was reported improving rapidly. Sachem Heidenheimer promised o have his "hustling committee on hand at Red Wing Tribe, No. 20, to-morrow evening. Junior Sagamore Spaulding presented the tribe with a Spaulding presented the tribe with a banner, his own work, showing a Sioux Indian lighting a council brand. The token was received on behalf of the tribe by Past Sachem Hyman Levy. Sioux Tribe will give its annual excursion to Marshall Hall September 1.

Among the visitors present were Mr. Miller of Sciota Tribe, Crawfordsville, Ind., and a delegation of fifty from Logan Tribe, No. 8, that came to pay Sioux Tribe a fraternal visit.

Tribe a fraternal visit.

Under "the good of the order" remarks were made by various members.

Messrs. Scribner and Williamson of Logan Tribe, No. 8, presented Sachem Heldenhelmer with tokens of their esteem. Refreshments were served and the meeting adjourned. Afterward Sloux and Lo ing adjourned. Afterward slouk and Lo-gan tribes tried out their bowling teams, following it with a crab feast. Joseph Levy, secretary of the Red Men's Bowling Club, has asked to have the names of all members that desire to en-

FIREMAN'S ASSOCIATION **ELECTS ITS OFFICERS**

C. W. Gill Renamed President. Three Members Acquitted of Charges in Year.

the hall at 11th and E streets northwest, and was largely attended. President C. W. Gill presided and delivered a short had defended four members

ing before the Commissioners and said the Boy Scout camp for the he felt certain that action favorable to the fireman will be taken. He told of

the fireman will be taken. He told of the progress the association had made and said he feit certain that unification of effort would accomplish more than individual endeavor.

The election of officers for the year re-sulted in the choice of Charles W. Gill, president; Frank J. Nessine, first vice president; H. W. Swann, second vice president; J. A. Smith, third vice presi-dent; W. A. Smith, secretary; J. D. Sul-livan, treasurer; W I. Reeves, sergeant-at-arms.

livan, treasurer; W I. Reeves, sergeantatrams.

Friends of the association who were elected to honorary membership were Representative George F. O'Shaunessy of Rhode Island, Senator John R Thornton of Louislana, Representative Dennis O'Legry of New York, William K. Cooper, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A. Walter Glillam, secretary of the religious work of the Y. M. C. A.; Henry B. F. Macfarland, Dr. L. D. Walter, Carl Forkenreck, William Waddell and Frank Crawford.

During the first year of the association five members resigned from the department, two died and three were retired. The association has a membership of 328.

Russia-A Partial Protector.

Russia is very often called the protector of the Slavs, but the phrase is one of those which people go on repeating with-out considering whether it is right or wrong. Russia may justly be called the

HAT THE SCOUTS

This is to be the last week of the Boy cout camp. Those in charge and the Dr. Charles A. Eastman will be there, most interesting as well as one of the

Merit badges have been awarded during the last week as follows: Albert J. McCurdy, cooking; Knut Nilsson, cooking: Alfred Burdine, cooking; Thomas Somerville, swimming; Augustus W. Hines, swimming, life saving; Amand Donnell, life saving, swimming; Paul E. Robbin, ploneering; Jackson Somerville, cooking; Mark Shoemaker, first aid, ploneering; Vernon Roberts, first ai

Sergt. Maj. Henry C. Malinka has been made permanent officer-of-the-day by order of the Washington council. August 18 twenty-five scouts cruise

Thursday morning was given over to a general clean-up. The camp was vis-ted by a large number of people, who found everything in good order.

Many scouts passed their second and irst class examinations at the Friday morning.

Boy Scouts from Baltimore have left for their homes, their time at the camp naving been ended yesterday. Dr. Charles A. Eastman is scheduled to lecture at the Ninth Street Christian Church, September 1 at 8 p.m., under the auspices of Boy Scout Troop No. 10.

Troop No. 21 Contributes.

The scribe of Troop No. 21 sent in a etter concerning a recent outing of that troop. The letter follows: "Last Saturday we met at our hall at

p.m., and took the cars to Georgetown where we met our scoutmaster and where we met our scoutmaster and Scoutmaster Malinka of Troop No. 16. We went up to Chain bridge, then up the canal to the point where Scoutmaster Lugenbeel of the Berwyn troop is camping for the summer. Soon after we struck the camp we all had a good swim. Then we cooked our supper. After supper we hiked up the towpath to Gien Echo, where we had an enjoyable time. We then hiked back to camp down the Aqueduct road. iqueduct road. "After breakfast Sunday morning, we

family, who had made things so pleasant for us.

"There were fifteen scouts, one assistant and two scoutmasters in the party. We carried our camp cooking utensils with us and food for the trip.

"Thursday night we held our patrol leaders' meeting and organized our drum and bugle corps. All buglers were transferred to Patrol No. 2, under Troop Bugler Den. Eggleston. Patrol No. 2, under to kenneth Haines will make a specialty of signaling. Patrol No. 3, Patrol Leader Loyd Gosorn, will specialize on rope twork, and Patrol No. 4, Patrol Leader Homer Greenfield, will have the bandage and first-aid work. First-Class Scout George Davis was made assistant patrol leader of Patrol No. 4.

"It has been decided to call a meeting of the fathers and men of the town to get their assistance in fitting up our hall and financing the troop."

Following is a list of the activities of the Boy Scout camp for the ensuing week:

week: Monday, August 24—Tennis, swimming. Monday, August 25—Hike to Plum Point, Md. (total distance five miles); fishing and crabbing contest. Boys to compete in squads of four. Prizes to be given for the greatest number of fish and the greatest number of crabs caught.

Crab feast.

Objects of the Society.

The society claims to present a philosophy of life which seeks to harmonize science, religion and art, and to furnish a rational explanation of man and the universe. The three stated objects are:

The Amplitude of the State of t

es Easton, Helen Hodges, Evelyn h. Julia Jopes, Ruth King, Marie Margaret Long, Lella Parks, Ivy Alice Humphreys, Marguerite Edna Lindner, Patia Smith and

Troop No. 10.

The national secretary met with the

Petworth's troop met at the Methodist church last Friday night. Two new members were admitted. Thurza Sutc and Madeline Elliott. It was suggested Wednesday evening the scouts made a night hike to Willows, Md. On the way home the boys killed a large snake.

The Sea Scout, with twenty-five scouts aboard, made a trip to Annapolis. The boys enjoyed their visit very much.

Twenty scouts under Scoutmaster Malinka and Assistant Scoutmaster Reed spent a day at Plum point. They passed the time fishing and crabbing. that each girl should give 2 cents

Troop No. 5.

Randle a large troop of Girl Scouts be formed soon at Randle Highlands

THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY

the Raleigh-Five Hundred to Attend. Members of the American section of the

"After breakfast Sunday morning, we had Sunday school. Mrs. Lugenbeel taught the lesson. Then we had swimming and a hike up the canal in our bathing suits. Mess call for dinner sounded at 1 o'clock. A watermelon feast was furnished by Mr. Lugenbeel. At 2:30 we cleaned up camp and started for home after giving three rousing cheers for Scoutmaster Lugenbeel and family, who had made things so pleasant for us.

Raleigh Hotel Thursday for their annual convention. Morning and afternoon sessions and evening lectures open to the public will be held during the latter part of the week and the early part of next week. About 500 members from all parts of the United States and Canada are expected to attend. A number of excursions have been arranged by members and for us. Raleigh Hotel Thursday for their annual

and the greatest number of fish and the greatest number of crabs caught. Crab feast.

Wednesday, August 28—Cruise to Annapolis, Md., visiting the city and the Naval Academy.

Thursday, August 27—Visitors' day; field day—50-yard dash for boys between 110 and 140 pounds; 50-yard swim for boys under 110 pounds; 50-yard swim for boys between 110 and 140 pounds, 50-yard swim for boys between 110 and 140 pounds, boat paddle race, four in a boat; boat race, officers of the camp; relay race on sand, running broad jump, throwing base ball for distance, base ball game, officers vs. Friday, August 28—Cruise to castern shore, scout games, water melon feast.

Saturday, August 29—Fishing, crabbing, boating, swimming, base ball, camp fire.

Sunday, August 30—Religious services, short walk. A banner will be awarded to the tent having the greatest number of points for the week, for inspection.

Any boy in the District of Columbia may go to camp this week for \$4. The trip back to Washington will be made by boat leaving camp August 31 and arriving in Washington some time September 2.

Troop No. 6.

At the meeting last week at Takoma Park semaphore work was practiced Minnette Bergman has been admitted as troop's oak crest for each member from Beach.
Through the influence of Arthur

MEETS HERE THURSDAY Annual Convention to Be Held at

Objects of the Society.

science, religion and art, and to furnish universe. The three stated objects are: