GOD ALONE PRESERVES HIS STRENGTH, SAYS "BILLY" SUNDAY

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"If It Were Not for God. I'd Be Pumped Full of 'Embalming Fluid Before the Sun Goes Down," Evangelist Avers.

By a Staff Correspondent

PATERSON, N. J., May 10 -"Billy" Sunday is convinced he would be a dead man if it were not that God wanted him to last out his first campaign in New Jarsey. Haggard and worn, eyes deeply Finged, looking 10 years more than the to which he owns, the evangelist stood on the running board of a limousine to-day and said to the newspaper men; "Fellows, if it were not for God looking out for me and renewing my strength I'd be pumped full of embalming fuld before the sun goes down. I thought those 11 weeks in Philadelphia nearly

solided in weeks in Philadelphia hearly solided my hach. But these five in Pater-son, good night!" There was no "pep," fire, ginger, peper-ine or any of the Sunday concommitants in his words. He was pathetically old. There was not a "dynamic" symptom in him or his voice. Facing two more weeks here before his

Facing two more weeks here before his North Jersey campaign closes, "Billy" today rolled away on a 25-mile auto trip to Greenwood Lake, a nine-mile long and His content of the stretch of blue water, half of it the property of New York and the other half owned by New Jersey His family-"Ma" and the two youngest

Sundays," as Patersonlans call "Billy, ., and Paul, and a crowd of Rotary lub and Chamber of Commerce members, wont along with the weary evan-selist. All were guests of William D, Plumb, president of the Paterson Rotarians, who was the first prominent person

In this city to "hit the trail." Somewhere between Paterson and Greenwood Lake, breathing in the spring air, "Billy" lost that tired feeling, as he demonstrated after he arrived at Mr. Plumb's bungalow. His demonstration consisted in a little tennis, a little fishing and an attempt at steering a high-pow-ered motorboat.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS ON SIGHT-SEEING TOUR

Delegates Visit City, While Wives and Daughters Have Boat Trip.

Nearly 1000 members of the Knights of Columbus are in this city, attending their 18th annual State convention, with the Hotel Adelphia as their headquarters. Men of prominence from all over the State, with their wives and daughters, went sightsceing today. The convention was formally opened last night by a re-ception to the State officers and delegates by the Philadelphia Chapter, in the Knights of Columbus Hell, 38th and Mar ket streets. At 10 o'clock this morning more than

200 of the daughters and wives of the Knights left for a boat trip for Wilming-ton, where they remained for luncheon. The party was in charge of Charles J. Mokinney, together with the Ladies' Committee. After their return they attended an organ recital at the Wananaker store. The State officers and delegates started

The state officers and belegates started on a tour of the city, visiting the City Hall, where they met the Mayor and city authorities. They visited the Acad-emy of Fine Arts, the Baldwin Locomo-tive Works and other places of interest. The program kept them busy until 2 o'clock, when they convened at the Lu Lu Termole Broad and Swithen Gonder starts.

b clock, when they convened at the Lu Lu Temple, Broad and Spring Garden streets, Here the fourth degree was conferred with an elaborate ceremony upon more than 250 members of the organization. The master of ceremonies was John V. Lougbney. The initiation of members and the conferring of the extra degree will take up a large part of the after.

PHILADELPHIA MARKETS GRAIN AND FLOUR

WHEAT. - Receipts, 56,457 bush. Demand as hes scrive and prices were 2c. lower, updations, Car Jots in expert severor-No. 2 d. good, &Lowell, N. No. 2 red. Western, spot. red, spot and May, 51,511,71,5 bottern, \$1,500,901 0115; No. 1 F1,619,1 54

COBN_-Receipte 2781 fouch. Trade was by and prices were 1. lower. Quotations, ir loss, in export elevator. No. 2, provint and ap. 760760. Nations for local trade, as to atton-No. 2 vellow. Stowils, scatter rri-v. 5298262. No. 3 vellow, 701,050162. No. vellow, 701,01780.

OATS Receipta, 23,533 bush. The mar-t was be lower, with trace quist. Quova-ma No 2 white Glapade, standard white, guane, No 3 white, Sugaroe.

RYE weak. We quote at \$1.1451.16 per min as to quote to \$1.1451.16 per ush as to quote in expert elevator, and at 1.0561.10 for small lots or nearby grain in

FLOUR.-Receipts, 780 bbla, s in sacks. The market was and fancy patent, 88.2 straight. \$707.25; do.

RYE FLOUR sold slowly at former rates e quoto nearby and Western in wood a 12566.5%, as to quality.

PROVISIONS *

REFINED SUGARS

The market was quiet, but steady. We quote Standard grapulated, 6.05c.; fine granulated fic, powdered, 6.16c; confectioners' A. 5.90c.; soft grades, 5.1595.75c.

DAIRY PRODUCTS

BUTTER was quiet and prices declined Ic. Quotations Western, fresh, solid-packed frammery, fany specials, 52c; extra, 30c; ex-tra fresh, 20c, fresh, 17925c; seconds, 256 Die; indie-packed, 19621c; as to quality, narrhy prints, fancy, 33c; average extra, 33c; irrst, 258706c; seconds, 25627c; special fancy brands of prints jobbing at 37640c.

rands of prints jobbing at 37040c. EGGS were in good domand and firm. Judations: In froe case, nearby extras, 22c. er dos. nearby firsts, 55,15 per statidard case; iorrby current receipts, 55,55 per case; West-rn extra flexs, 56,15 per case; dos. firsts, 5,55 per case; Southern, 55,4005,50 per case; any selected candled fresh eggs were jobbed ut at 25027c, per dos. CHEESE.—Supplies were small and the market ruled firm and higher under a fair de-send Quotations: New York, full cream, all make, fancy, 18901545, dos, dos, fair to ocd, 1763174c, dos, dos, new make 17c.; dos, art skims, Sylla.

POULTRY

LIVE. -- Offerings were moderate and the mrise ruled steady, but trade was guilet. Quo-tions: Fouls 178/1716.: roosters, 129/1216.: colling chickens, lancy, weighing 19/82 Its bleec accesses, brolling chickens, weighing 19 9 bs, prices, SOFEMC, turkees, Usefalor, Regent Council 2 ibs. antece, SOTALC, turkeys, Ling Le., acta, LaTLac., Seese, 19711c., gunras, as to anthy, per pair, b0370c., bigcons, old per in, 25g20c.; do, young per pair, 22g22c. DRESSED.-Receipts were light and the arket ruled firm, with a fair demand tor de-

DRESSED firm, with a fair open-riset ruled firm, with a fair open-bile stock Quotations: Fresh killed fowls, to box, dry-picked and dry-packed, fancy, lected, doy, dry-picked and dry-packed, fancy, e., do, dry-fit fins, apiece, 18c, do, 3 lbs, c., do, dry-fit fins, apiece, 18c, apiece, 18c to 10 do. 3 ba and under, to 20, do. 3 ba and under, to packed, choice, 17% C. Old ked, 14% Squabs, while, 2 bb, per dozen, \$3,5554.6%; i to 10 bb, per doz. State fancy, 18:224 lbs, to

holes and fancy. 2. 12:014c FRESH FRUITS

the wore more pictiful and easter, ta sold fairly at revised figures, Quo-Applea, New York, per barrel-\$2.5093.50; Haldwin, \$2.5093.50; \$2.2092.75; other sond setting we riettes. 52 25923.30; medium. Statio, do., Weatern, per box, Sid2: do., Delaware and Penbosicania, per hamper. Sed75c. lemona, per box, 5293 orangee NGT6c. lemona, 52 3543; grapetruit. Florida, per box, 51,256 ; pinapples per crate-Forto Rico, 52,256 per quart. 15926c. do., North Carolina, per quart. 15926c.

FRATERNAL SOCIETIES

Knights of the Golden Eagle

The 59th annual session of the Grand Castle Pennsylvania will convene in Lebanon to-orrow morning. Since the session of the morrow morning.

Frand Castle in this fitr. In 901, there has been a gain in he finances of the subordinate astles in the State of \$600.-Case and The order was founded in Baltimore in 1812 and intro-duced hits Pennsylvania April 1 1873 The Grand Casele of Pennsylvania was instituted 71 The order is located in 02 Pennsylvania, There are caseles and tower is the Space **7**%

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\$145.24; Raye-Chosen Friends, Moustain, Crdar delphia, \$130.41

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Garrettford, is en

in this castle The bicoupty convention, composed of the castles of Chester and Delaware Countler, will meet at Garrettford next fail, and the castle at Garrettford is making extra efforts to enter-tain the visitors royally.

Royal Arcanum Onkente Council held a mirited meeting April 28, when seven candidates were initiated for their own council and four for Arcanian. Both

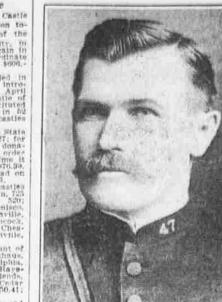


honor of two time Supreme Tri supreme Representative ind Past Regents Troub Richard expressed courag these

art, metretary of Arcanian Countrict deputy of Oakdale Council, George Miller, secretary of On and the principal producer in his expressed its appreciation for the support the council is giving to the class. Candidates are being inducted a meeting, and will be for some time

final meeting of councils in ston administration as gran

not all, of his hea nd high regard for rated in his class of friends and su



SIR CHARLES H. BINGAMAN Next Grand Commander Knights of Malta

oth Philadelphia Pennsylvania and Haverowling teams for Mondays Atrangements were form cam which will do just is of Germantown Counc

Artisans' Order Mutual Protection The special session of the M. E. Assembly t the Parkway Building on Wednesday last,

called to consider revision of death benefit rates, decided by a vote of 102 to 71 to increase the rates ID2 to 71 to increase the rates upon all members of the or-der, based on the are at time of joining and graded for every year, instead of the the year group, as at present. The new rates become opera-tive July 1. There was full thought, discussion, compari-sons on annivers, arguments for and against evidence and fugures from loth sides, the avealon lasting from 10 s. m.

ven the privilege of taking option on death neft certificates for \$500, \$750 and \$1500 propertionate rates, if the increase on the isting certificates for \$1000 and \$2000 should

nations of our provide the second sec Greathead, Charles W.

orponents of the rate increase at nus loyalty to the change. M. E. Cox desires to allay any missippi n the situation. He says:

hension on the situation. He says: "The most excellent assembly, the governir body of the order, in special session on May adopted legislation that will advance the du of every member. Since this is reversal of the policy followed by the order for the pa-d2 years, it must be at once apparent to a that something more than an ordinary m-ceasity prompted the action. Until this tim as member has been asked to pay more for his fineurance than he paid when he became member, and as a consequence, the origin survive pay \$9 per annum

r \$1000 of insurance. "It needs no logical or mathematician to interstand that almos the order has no income scept from the members and the interest-ining upon the sums that they contribute. the nices o ilations are drawn

on to meet the deficiency. "The level annual premiums that have been arged our monbers have not been sufficient neature their claims, and a debt has been saired that requires an adjustment of rates overcome, and which the most excellent as-mbly very whatly decided to put in force on

the Death Benefit Fund Association will hold its meeting, at which every Circle and Home is entitled to a representative. A big delem-tion is expected Samuel Harra, of Phila-dolphia, will preside at the semion. Election and installation of officers will take place of Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock. Thomas L Gage, of Atlantic City, will be the new Su-preme Washington for the coming term of 1015 and 1019. The reports of all the officers and committees, will be read at the Wednes-day semion. The seesion usually lasts three

Knights of Pythias

is, however, some talk of an

Childs-Drexel Lodge held a high-class con-cert and entertainment on Thursday svening last at 715 North Broad atreet in celebration



cert and entertainment of their 21st anniversary. In of their 21st anniversary. In m elaborate program, Broth-ers B. H. Hartinger, A Bernharit and F. C. Bower Contes, plano, F. J. Roth, Violini A. Gembine, flute so-tion and Brother C. W. Verger ave some interesting status-ties on the lodge. The features of the evening were the presentation in dra-ment propentation of casear. The characters were taken by the following prolorers. Dionywing G. H. Stanley Domacher. R. H. Hartinger, Damon, H. G. Houkes, Pyth-Harifinger: Damon, H. G. Houkes, Pyth-Sharpe: soluters, E. B. Jarvis, F. Gam-heademan, L. Fincher, In Cassar, the imeats were as colows: Brutus, Will-Kalser, Cassur, W. Wilkins, Mettellus, amblino, Cassar, G. H. Stanley, Mark Y. A. Sharpe sertant, E. B. Jarvis, It for the success of the arrangements condet to the Enternational Cassers

G. F. Carey, L. R. H. Harlfinger, are: Chancellor, r. vice chancellor, mas. A. F. Deck master of work, eorge exchequer, W. L. F W. L. Ferguson, org Gener of records and

Knights of Malta

Sir Charles H. Bingaman will be advanced



to the office of grand commander at the annual convention this week at Pottaville. He is a member of Mystic Star Com-anders, No. 47, of Reading, and has been largely insiru-mental in bringing the com-mandertee of their municipal-tion bearer and here the beautiful inside to the bear of the beautiful inside to many years and in post here are been active in main of most excellent in charment and the second the occidential chair. He is man of most excellent in the favor be-Sir John Cairns, a past grand commander a nd sincere. grand commander, i

nandery, No. 1.

I. O. O. F .- Manchester Unity

at their review in the Parkway Building on Tuesday evening, and received a very compre-hensive report of the Great Hive Review from their Representative. Mrs. Alfriday Olson. Opus Hive, 1126 Germantown avenue, held a most interesting review on Wednesday evening-Every officer responded to roll call and after the review onfree and cake were served. Great R K Miss Burgin, Miss A. E. Berli, R. K. of Olivet Hive; Supreme Representative Mrs. Min-nis Evan and Miss Ida Euler, both of Bartram Hive, were welcome guests. Mrs. Evans gave a report of the State convention and Miss Burgin thanked all for their kind assistance, while both Miss Euler and Miss Berli com-plimonted the hive upon their good work. William Penn Lodge commemorated April 29 by a special entertainment, ten years' serv-ices reniered by George H. Hunt, permanent secretary, with the Philadelphia District officers and a good number of members and vis-itors present. John Ed. Aram, P. C. S., on behalf of the lodge, presented Brother Hunt with a gold jewel, and the brother, accepting, expressed his gratitude with great emotion. George Smith, P. G. M., stated he was glad to do honor to Brother Hunt for his long services rendered and he advised others to try to follow the example. The talent who dollarated one applicant and received four appli-cations. Great Hive Delegate Mrs. Fampy B Hambleton and Mrs. Evans, of Bartram Hive gave Interesting reports of the convention, and Miss Burgin gave a five-minute talk upon the best way to explain the merits of the order to best way to explain the merits of the order to responded were H. E. Thompson, planist, and H. Heiser and Brother Fernside with songs.

Centenary Lodge celebrated its fourth anniversary at 26th and Cumberland streets April versary at 20th and cumberhand arrees again 30. George H. Mason presided and a large gathering of members and ladies was present, who were entertained by Planiat Brother Kershaw and with solos by Mr. Van Metter, Misa Morgan, Herbert Carter, Mrs. Dickins and Mr. Quade. On Sunday evening, May 2, divine service was held in Falls Methodist Episcopal Church. Gueen lane and Krail street. A large gather:

was held in Falls. Methodist Episcopal Church Queen lane and Krail street. A large gather ing of members throughout the district cam to do honor to this annual occasion. G. G M. George Smith made a short address and handed a domation to the pastor for the ben efft of the relief fund of the church and als thanked the pastor and choirmaster for their members of the state of the state of the state of their members of the state of the The Rev. A Percival Hodgso sermion on "Love and Charity."

Modern Woodmen of America

Progress Camp on May 5 had a most uniqu and enjoyable event, probably the best one or

record in this camp, in the nature of a star

mp, in the nature of a stag smoker, intended to cele-brate the eisth anniversary of the camp and the 31st of the order. About 100 mem-bers and friends spent one of the most enjoyable eve-nings imaginable, the re-suit of hard work by the promoter, Neighbor R. T. Anderson, and the very gen-time co-speciation of the Staterialment Committee

Entertainment

Committee

1945. Educated in private schools in the city and in the Philadelphin Divide School. He became assistant resus Holy Trinity Church under the Ret In W. N. McVickar. He served under Dette McVickar for eight years and he says six years as rector of a church in Wom-socket, R. L. He retired for a few war socket, R. L. He retired for a few war Broadbelt. The sympathy of many friends 1 extended to the becaused hushand and sister The Flying Squadron of America will be here June 2, 3 and 4 in the Porrest Theatre.

Loyal Order of Moose

Loyal Order of Moose This spirit of harmony and fraternal good-felowship that has been so markedly in evi-dence for some ime past winn Philadelphia Lodge has been so markedly in evi-time past winn Philadelphia Lodge has penetrated to every committee, feature and sub-or-sentiation connected with the order. The latest of this lat ter class to demonstrate this ter class to demonstrate th

socket, R. I. He relief for a few re and later became assistant rector of Stephen's when the Rev. Doctor Med

John Hare WILMINGTON, Del., May 19-John

Hare, connected with the Ogden-Howard

Company, department store owners, died

late last night. For many years Mr.

Hare was an official of the Diamond State

Iron Company, and was later connectal with other iron manufacturing concerns He leaves a widow and family of groups

IN MEMORIAM

Deaths

American Mechanics'

BUCKLEY. On May 7, 1915, WILLIAM

husband of Isabella Bluckley. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral ser-ices, on Tuesday atternoon, at 2 o'doc, st his late residence, Spring at and Walass lane. Blue Bell Hill Interment private.

GENAEHR. On May 9, 1915. EMIL Sr., husband of Mathilda Genachr. Funeral ser-lers on Wedneaday, at 2 D. m., at his lats revidence, 1952 Mirfill st. Interment private. Fernwood Cemetery.

GRIFFIN,-On May S. 1915. EDITH G., with of Charles B. Griffin. Relatives and frieds are invited to attend the funeral services, es Wednesday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, at her late residence, 115 East Montgomery aw, Ardmore, Pa. Interment private. Conve-ances will be in waiting at Ardmore Station to meet trains leaving Broad St. Station at 12(45 and 1:15.

HOLBY.—At Springdale, Conn., on May 4 1915. CHARLATTE, H. HCLBY, and S Stars. Relatives and ritonds are invited attend the funeral services on Tuesday atte-noon, at 2:50 o'clock, at the residence of

KELLY. — On May 9. 1915. THEREBA CECILIA, widow of Henry Ecklord Kelr-and mother of Mra. M. E. Alexander and Mrs. James A. Kane. Funoral on Welnes-day, at 730 a. m. from 5320 Girard ara Requirem Mass at the Church of Our Lasy of Victory at 9 a. m. Interment at Hely Cross Cemeters.

Critical Conditions, on May 9, 1914 CATHERINE M., widow of D. Rodney King in the 89th year of her age Funoral service on Wednesday morning, at 11:15 of clock pr-cisely, in St. Timothy's Church, Rosboragh, Interment private. Train leaves Reading Torminal at 10:35 a.m.

KISH.—Entered into reet, on May 5, 1914 at her home, 3310 Arub st. Philadelpha EMILLE M., wife of the late Charles A Kish, M. D., formerly of Chester, Pa. Ser-loes at Calvary Church, Rockdale, Delawars County, Pa., on Tuesatay, May 11, 1015, at 12:30 p. m. Interment at Calvary Churchs yard.

yaro. LOVERING.—On Sunday, May 9, 1915.MART HARRATT COWGILL, Wildow of Joseph 5. Lovering, Jr., in her Göth year Faneral services on Wednesday, May 12, at 7 p. at her hite romidence, "Blythewood," School House lane, Germantown, Internmen private

House late, Germantown, Internent private McGLASHEN, -On May 9, 1915, FRANCIS J. McGLASHEN, son of the late James and Catharine McGlashen. Funeral from 216 Almond st. High Requirem Mass at St. Ann's Church, at 10 a. m. Interment St. Ann's

MILLER .- On May 8, 1915, at his late red-

MILLER.—On May 8, 1910, at his tate representation of the second seco

A Otles, son of William and the late 1 A. Otles, Funeral on Wednesdey, at a. m. from hid late residence. 2024 N 11th st. Solemn Regulem Mass at the Ch of Our Lady of Mercy, at 11 a. m. Inter-Hely Cross Centerory. EERBRIANY

her daughter, Mrs. John D. Chester pike, Glenolden, Fa. Mr. Morlah Cemetery.

nell became rector. He was never ried and is survived by a brother, G. Miller. The funeral will be h

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children.

Defenders, local contingent of this feature of the

nders, contingent of this lise of two companies, ench. and, consisting of 37 men-all, and, consisting of Lodge No. Mu members of standing in standard in the standard standard in t

fully recruited, consisting of of men-act prourse, being members of Lodge No. Me, in prod standing. A lapse of standing in the Moose later transfars a membership in the Moose befenders. This feature of the Loyal Critic of Moose is less than three years old, and the Philadelphia branch was in-augustated somewhat less than two years ago. Owing to the fact that the alterations upon the Moose Home have been in progress for about eight menths, the practical feature of this branch ever show here a been a conversited the Moose large and the set of the moose home new been in progress for about eight menths, the practical feature of this branch was been aconvential their set of this branch ever everal of the moose the moose the moose home new been to progress for the the set of t LEONARD,-In loving remembrance of am Dear Mother, Mary E. Leonard, Died May 10, 1909, Jennie and Frank sharks members to turn in their equipment. A recent change of governing conditions wisely provided by the officers of the loiger has had the effect of dissipating all misur derstandings, which were more francied the real. Instead of the two companies meetin on different evenings and acting independently derstandings, which were more francied the real. Instead of the two companies meetin on different evenings and acting independently derstandings, which were to gether. Unde the able guilance of Chairman John J. M. Adams, the popular prelate of Lodge No. B assisted with loyality and energy by a corps of experienced officers, all these supposed dif-ferences have been threshed out and now a is harmony, good fellowship and progressive ness within the ranks of the Defenders. Every man is imbued with the apilit -active loyality to the lodge and the desir to make the puberganization one of the mo-valuable assets of the order. The few vacue clea, and were it not for the expense in valuable assets of the order. The few vacue clea in the two companies are being rabidi-filed, and were it not for the expense in value the making a complete battalion for Philodelphia Lodge. AYARS. At her late residence, 800 North st. on May D. 1916, Mrs. A. F. AYARS, who of J. E. Ayars, Relatives and friends are to vited to attend the funeral services, in im Green St. M. E. Church, on Wednesday an ermony as a critical processing of the services of the second BELL, -- On May 9, 1915, Mrs. LOUIRA BELL, residence 2522 South Colorado et. Dis notice of the funeral will be given.

BILLMAN, On May 9, 1915, ANASTATIA DELCRAS, daughter of William Anastatia Billman, Funcral on V at 10 a. m., from 1331 Porter st. Holy Cross Cemetery. Holy Cross Cemetery. BRACKENDORFF.-On May 9, 1015, HEX. HIETTA, wife of Charles A. Brackenders, Funeral services on Wedneslay, at 1 p m. at her late residence. IS10 East Schiller m.

Volves, thus making a complete battallon for Philadelphia Longe. Meetings of the Moose Defenders are held on Monday evening of rash meek, the first menting of the month being wholly given over to business and sociability. These later meet-ings are very enjoyable little affairs. After all business is disposed of refreabments are served and there are speeches, recitations, wring, inusic and jokes, all of, which tend to bring the mon closer together and serve to bring the mon closer together and serve to portant the hairmony and good fellowship now existing in the ranks of this very im-portant asset of the largest lodge of any fra-ternal order in the world. COVLE.-On May 9. 1915. MARGARET CUVLE, 1322 Reno at Due notice of funeral Will be given. DAILY .-- On May 9, 1915. REGINA J., wile of John I. Daile. Relatives and triends are invited to attend the funeral, on Wednesday morning, at 9 o'clock, from her late resi-dence, 1621 North 17th st. Solemn Require Mass at the Church of the Jesu at 1938 o'clock. Interment private. "Automobile funeral.

Ladies of the Maccabees.

The uniform rank held a husiness moding which time Great Record Keeper Miss Burgin reimbursed the guard for all carfares paid ut during rehearsals for the convention work. It was decided to not hold any benefit until n the early fall, when they hope to make mough to pay back the money borrowed from the installation committee for the new uni-

Philadelphia Hive initiated three candidates

and received one application for memberahip at their review in the Parkway Building on

plimented the hive upon their good work Quaker City Hive, LH5 Columbia ave obligated one applicant and received four ap

to assist Mrs. Ella H. nted to assist Mrs. Ella H. Cooke in e ning the juniors. Quaker City Hive p \$3000 mark to its hive funds.

Worshipper Dies in Church Pew

of Victory Catholic Church last night

Doctor Bacon was called in and pro-

nounced him dead. Mr. Chapman was

accompanied to the church by his daugh-

ter, Miss Catherine C. Chapman, She

said that as they entered the church her

father remarked that he had a sudden

pain, but they walked up the aisle to the

new. He said it was only a temporary

Funeral of Right Rev. C. H. Colton BUFFALO, May 10 -- Funeral arrangements for the Right Rev. Charles Henry

Colton, Catholie Bishop of Buffalo, who

attack, and they joined in the service.

Stricken with heart disease, Joseph Chapman, 54 years old, 5534 West Harmer street, died sitting in a pew in the Lady

will take up a large part of the after-noon, when, at 7 o'clock, the 250 will be strengthened to 600. Men prominent in all stroles of business and society will be in attendance, in preparation for the big banquet tonight.

banquet tonight. The first speaker will be Rear Admiral Benson, of the United States navy, who will be presented with a bunch of 60 American Beauty roses. After his speech he will leave for Washington. The other speakers will be Andrew S. McCwiggan, of Pennsylvania; Charles Alexander Korb-ley, of Indiana; Timothy I. Dependent of Pennsylvania; Charles Alexander Korb-ley, of Indiana; Timothy J. Donoghue, of Marsachusetts; the Rev. William J. Lallou, of this city; Peter A. O'Boyle, of Wilkes-Barre; Thomas A. Daly, Michael J. Ryan and James A. Flaherty. Among the distinguished guests will be William J. McGinley, national supreme secre-tary; John H. Reddin, of Denver; Jo-seph Pelletier, Boston; Judge William M. Dunn, Baltimore; W. J. Boyd, Fordham; Richard J. Burke, Scranton; Michael D. Schaeffer, Washington; Patrick Crais. Schaeffer, Washington; Patrick Craig, Great Bend; Thomas Steele, Kane, Pa.; T. A. Boyle, Hazleton; Professor J. J. Lynch, and Daniel Wade, chairman of the State Convention Committee

the State Convention Committee. The members of the Ladies' Committee are Mrs. William A. Haynes, Mrs. Charles J. McKinney, Mie. William Dougherty, Mrs. James W. Wafer, Mrs. John Hanson, Mrs. C. J. Kelley, Mrs. John V. McCann, Mrs James J. Diamond, Mrs. John J. Rahilly, Mrs. James E. Dougherty, Mrs. I. Kearney, Miss Grace A. Wade, Miss Tille Leary and Miss Marie Diamond.

CHILDREN TURNED ON GAS

Father, Who Nearly Died, Had to Face Police Court,

William Malkin, 1204 Fnirmount avenue, was discharged after a hearing at the 10th and Buttonwood attreats police sta-tion today, when he explained that his' two little children nearly killed him yes-terday by turning on the gas at his home. Malkin was revived with difficulty at the Hahneman Hospital after being found in his room unconscious from illuminating

his room unconscious from illuminating me He was taken from the hospital today to the station house and arraigned on a shares of attempting to kill himself. He sold suicide had never entered his head and that the last thing he recalled after lying down for a nap in his room was inta this children were romping about the' apartment. The police thought Malkis had turned the gas on because he had werried over business reverses.

200'TH CHURCH ANNIVERSARY

Old St. David's, at Radnor, Founded Two Centuries Ago.

Old St. David's Church, Radnor, la celebrating its 200th anniversary. The congregation united in an elaborate program yesterday to mark the event. The rector, the Hev, Dr. James H. Lamb, preached a sermon in which he traced the allatory of the church and congregation through the Revolutionary days. Authony Wayne and other prominent men, who belied to win America her expendence, worshiped in the old odi-Many within known Main Line resi-n's attent the courch regularly.

VEGETABLES

Jose, Piorlia, per carier-Fairy, Sin choice, \$2,3562.75, celery, Florida, ber 75c, \$51; asparagus, per bunch, 16920c; rooms, per 4-lb, basket, 60c. \$1.50. PENNSYLVANIA STEEL CO.

HAD A POOR YEAR

Annual Report Shows Only 1.1 Per Cent. Earned on Preferred Stock.

The report of the Pennuyivania Steel Com-pany for the year ended December 31 shows net income equal to 1.1 per cent. on the pre-

formed stock, compared to 8.8 per cent. on the pre-formed stock, compared to 8.8 per cent extrand in 1013 and 10.7 per cent. in 1912. Procedent Edgar C. Felton, in his general remarks to the stochholders, says: "On May 13, 1014, a revaluation of all properties was placed. The revoluation of the manufactur-

13. 1014. a revaluation of all properties was ordered. The revaluation of the manufacturing proporties has been completed, resulting in a second s 4.752.644 1.050.068 4.752.600 4.710.716 71.720 1.055.010 618,491 det. Prev. P. & L. bal Muse. adjustmis. Prots. div. Ani. seed. on R. H. stock P. st. L. surpius Dec. 51 ------

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About 100 of the members and their ladies attended the dimer-dance and their ladies attended the dimer-dance at the Bingham House. The entertainment, music and menu were a huge success. Plans are already on foot to ropear the affair. It is noedless to note that very little time was permitted jo-any semblance of a husiness meeting. The assembly did, however stant the popular frand regnt an opportunity to address the ladies. He was followed by the stand vice regent. Les R. Gelsenberger, of Lancaster, Pa. Schendid talent interpersed the courses at dimer, speaches and dances. The chairman of the toard of managers of the Class Day Movement made a detailed report of the work of all the councils in the Philadelphia and vicinity district, which totaled the masnifi-cent number of 703, eclipsing any previous class day record ever attempted in Philadel-phia chief. The various committees made their reports very briefly. The next meeting will take place on the first Monday in June at the same hotel.

will take place on the first Monday in June at the same hotel. The Grand Council of Pennsylvania will hold ita 17th blennial session in the Park Hotel. Williamsport, Pa., May 12-13; The various Philadelphia representative busy prepar-ing for a harmonious and busylished in the Grand Council laws. It has been the custom in the past to elect the grand the regent to the office of grand regent, which is pretty safe to anticipate will be the course taken this year, and the favorite brother Gelsen-perger, will be elected grand regent Gelsen-berger has many staunch and logal friends in Philadelphis, and is a frequent fireford at and honorary member of the Carnation Club. The Philadelphia officers and members of the

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order has enjoyed their fullest containers. Whatever action has been taken in the past has met with the hearty approval of the mem-bers and it will be a matter of immense sat-isfaction to every one connected with our in-alitution to know that we have placed the order upon a sufe, sane and sound financial dasas. The increase in dues, trifling in most cases, rather than promote discontent among our members, will be the means of redoubling their confidence in our splendid fraternity. While we have been the best of the fraternities we will now be even batter. The satisfaction in knowing that our rates are founded upon scientific insurance principles will not only bind our members closer in the bonds of our order but will give them renewed ambition to salled their friends for membership. "Provision has been made for members ad-

solicit their friends for membership, "Provision has been made for members ad-mitted prior to April 1, 1002, who are unable to keep their insurance in force, to curtail the expense of it by reducing their certificates to \$1000, \$1000, \$750 or \$500 at proportionate prior.

expanse of it by reducing their certificates to siloo, \$756 or \$560 at proportionate rates.
This action of the M. E. Assembly demonstrates the sound buainess judgment of the men selected by the assemblies as their representatives and manifests a spirit of true fraterialism in meeting insues in a brotherly way and disposing of vital questions when the existency of the order and every member will be justified in the pride that he svidance in bolonging to such a truly fraternals and enduring insues the stability and prime the institution.
"Our order is still in the heyday of its youth while we were founded 42 years ago, you are a body of young men is indicated by our average age of 84 years and four months, we have all the natural environments to be your average age of 84 years and four months, we have all the ratural environments to be your yourge of 84 years and hour months, we have all the ratural environments will be supenditure of a dollar, and will have due the unceast has been phenomenal. Our future success has here phenomenal. Our future success has here now and our past success has been phenomenal. Our future success has been phenomenal.

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way of entertainment tonight which will prove

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interesting from the standpoint of instruc-tion and disclosure of "inside lights on noted athletes." This is its announcement: The European was illustrated by the famous Greek stinlete. Mike Dorinas, champion wreatler and strong man of the University of Pennsylvanis; Brother Heeman Meyer, of Northessiarn, prince of good fellows, secretary of the Mid-dis Atlantic Association of A. A. U. M. E R. Allen P. Cox, of Keystone, that ever popu-iar and congenial authority on athletics; Brother Peter P. Carney, of Northwestern, popular sporting writer and official handi-rapper of the Midle Atlantic Association of the A. A. U., special athletic features, includ-ing tug-diwar conteents, Et. John's vs. Spar-tan, lightweight: St. John's vs. Germantown, huwweight.

The instrumental mast was furnished by William Hammer's orchestra and Professor Kingsbury. The ministrels were Mesure, John-son, Mann and Simon. Addresses were made by Doctor Evans, Past Consul Waltz and Clerk Stanley. Doctor Evans' subject was "The Advantages of Bring a Modern Woodman." The Doctor spoke very strongly of the sama-torium feature of the society. Neighbors Waltz and Stanley made effective talks on the value of fraternalism and woodcraft. There was an abundance of "smokes" and a Jolly good time. These little affairs tend to create a more cordial feeling and cement the social spirit of all neighbora. The most flattering expressions of enjoyment were heard on all sides, and one mere livk in the chain of good fellowship of the Modern Woodmen was forged. As it was an open meeting, no business was conducted.

Order Good Templars

Golden Link Lodge is working with a will to acquain: the people of Kenaington with the fact that Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, of Georgia, one of the brightest and best speakers on the lecture burnau of the National W. C. T. L., will speak in the Cumberland Methodist Epis-copal Church, Coral and East Cumberland copal Church, Coral and East Cumberland streets, on Friday evening, May 21. Mrs. Armor deserves a large audience and will no doubt be so favored. The Good Templars with deep sorrow record the passing on of two who did faithful work in the order, both residents of Kensington and both sisters of Mrs. Edward Colaman Eve-lyn-May Adams and Mary, wife of Albert H.

died suddenly last night at his residence here, were not completed this morning. of Our Lady of Mercy, at 11 a. m. Intermetting 160 Cross Censtory.
 PERDRIAUX.—On May 8, 1015, EMILE LACOMBE PERDRIAUX. Relatives and triends, and members of French Benevalet. Society, are invited to attend the fumeril on Tuesday morning, at 7:30 o'clock, from the apartments of Oliver H. Dair. 1800 Chernut 81, Requirem High Mass at 82, Johns O'clock Intermets 41, Old Cathedral Cemetery.
 PRATT.—On May 9, 1915, WILHELMINA C., daughter of Lysander P. and Mabel 9. Pratt. aged Ho years. Funeral society and the remain of the parents 50 Westview at, Germantowa. Informent private.
 PURVIS.—On May 8, 1915, GERTRUDI MAY, daughter of Henry and May Purba aged 20 years. Relatives and friends are levited to attend the funeral services, for westview the Germantown. Informent at 2 o'clock, at Prattice To Statement, 15 o'clock, at Prattice To Statement, 15 o'clock, at Pranents, Todidence, 215. West Pastorius F. Germantown. Interment at Hilliads Cemetery. It is probable the funeral will be held Friday morning. It is expected that Cardinal Farley, of New York city, and many archbishops and bishops from other cities throughout the country, will attend the funeral. The bishop was 67 years old and had been in charge of the Buffalo diocese for 12 years.

OBITUARIES

The Rev. J. L. Miller Dead

The Rev. Joseph Lyons Miller, assistant rector of St. Stephen's Protestant Episcopal Church, 10th street above Chestnut, died at his home, 335 Gowan avenue, Mount Airy, last night, after an illness from blood poisoning extending over a period of two weeks. He was in his 70th year, and had been assistant rector of the church for 20 years. He was born in this city on October 18.

Hill, on Monday evening, at 1915, ADAM ED-ment private, SHETZLINE, -On May 8, 1915, ADAM ED-WARD SHETZLINE, Funeral services Tusi-day morning, at 11 o'clock, at the spat-ments of Oliver H. Bair, 1820 Chestaul st Interment private.

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tery. BORKE. -On May 5, 1915, GEORGE W. RORKE. Relatives and friends are invited is attend the funeral service, at his late rea-dence. Anderson and Maade sta. Cheshud Hill, on Monday evening, at 5 o'clock. Inter-ment private.

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 ian, lightweight, Northwestern vs. Germantown, town, lightweight; St. John's vs. Germantown, heavyweight.
 Eureka Assembly will hold a ladies' light on Wednesday next at 2325 Germantown av-nue, having postponed their regular meeting room iant Wednesday. Business will begin at room and close at 8:20.
 West Philadelphis Assembly will open up on Thursday evening next at 7:30 sharp and at 8:45 the doors will be open to the ladies and other grown people for an enterrainment with the following talent: Miss ide Wiggins, seprano: Edpifed Levis, tenor; James Groets-linger, barlione: James Maming, vesder: Miss Christins M. Herrmann, scompanist: the West Philadelphis Glee Club 160 mais volces), all under the direction of Brother Dr. J. Mar-vin Hanta.
 The remaining achedule of the tug-of-war Assembly. Parkway Building-Ideal vs. Dori-an, heavy: Spartan vs. Ideal, light, North-western vs. Et. John's, heavy. May 26 at Dorian, heavy: Spartan vs. Ideal, light, Northwestern vs. Et. John's, heavy. Open date -st. John's vs. Dorian, heavy: Northwestern vs. Ideal, light. Brotherhood of America

The softh annual session of the Supreme Circle will convene in Odd Fellows' Hall, At-antie Ciry, tomorrow at 10 a.m. Mayor Bids dis will welcome the data

rates. Opening exercises be public, after which the preme Circle will go into ecutive session, and will of fer the Grand Enalted Wa ington degree upon the v ous Grand Chief Washingt es will the Bu-nto ex ill con Wash vari highest conferred in