TLL QUIT PREACHING IF STORIES ARE TRUE," SUNDAY'S DEFI TO FOES

gyangelist Challenges "Whisky Gang" to Prove Some of the Things It Says About Him

10,000 FOR CHARITY, TOO

THENTON. N. J., Feb. 7.—"If the whisky gang can prove some of the histy gang about me," "Billy" Sunday is lared last night, "I will quit preachige for good." The evangelist also said so would give \$10,000 to charity at the

ng a special meeting for women t Friday night. He assured the amouncing a special manager of the salved the salvest Friday night. He assured the salvest their women folks would be men that their women folks would be two blocks away. This,

whisky rang about what I say at someonity meetings. Show me the sho says I say such things and I

man who says I say such things and I will affeck his head off, if it is the last thise I ever do. They know when they say it that it is a dirty lie."

Sunday has started on the homestreth of his Trenton campaign. He has two weeks remaining and his subjects have changed to more serious phases than the left five weeks. ar the last five weeks. He addressed 31,000 persons yesterday

and gathered a total of 681 trail hitters. There is still \$703 to be collected before the \$25,000 for current expenses will be Testerday's collection totaled \$1797.

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"Billy's" subject last night was "What shall the End Be to Them that Obey Not the Gospei of God." He used his topic to announce his position of the doctrine of hell fire. He believes in a literal hell fire. "If God did not mean it literally, that's his business. He declared there was a liber of fire. "Bo I take it to mean hell."

Sunday paid a high tribute to three Governors of Pennsylvania, Pollock, Tener and Brumbaugh. He said there was no higher type of man than Brumbaugh, that Pollock was responsible for the breezing up Clad We Presseller of the haugh, that Pollock was responded to the inscription "In God We Trust" on the nation's coins, and that Tener pitched on the ball team for which Sunday played centre field. His reference to the Governers came when he told of Pollock, who, when he could not pardon a murderer, showed the man how to die by constitute the

SILENCE GREETS LYON IN ATTACK ON SUNDAY

Methodist Ministers Hear Evangelist's Vigorous Attack and Say Nothing

Evangelist Milford H. Lyon continued his attacks on the Sunday-Stough type of evangelism this morning before a neutral gathering of Methodist ministers. it their regular weekly meeting in Simp son Hall, 17th and Arch streets. While not mentioning the names of his fellow-evangelists, reference to "Billy's" parfcular way of saving souls was apparent to the ministers present. The greeting accorded the evangelist.

the has been conducting a campaign in Vilmington, was neither warm nor en-husiastic. The ministers, among whom were several of other denominations, sat stony silence when Evangelist Lyon undered "rommage sales and church appers never won a soul." Personal evangelism was the theme of

Dector Lyon's talk, and this was the point he urged in his first sentence.
"Quips, jests and sarcasm do not win converts," he said. "It is personal work that is needed, and if evangelists would o more personal work it would be better

man becomes an evangelist he should a paster, and learn the work of God om the ground up, face the problems be a pastor, and learn the work of the from the ground up, face the problems and be in a better position to get next to

a man's heart.
"This does not mean merely coming down the trail, shaking hands and going out and lopping off a bad habit, such as drink, cards or the dance. We don't want reformation; we want salvation. And we must realize reformation is decidedly not salvation. It is a big thing to grip the truth, but it is a bigger thing to have the truth grip you.'

Sunday's methods "Heavenly food is all right. But it is being dished up wrong." Whereupon the ministers were silent and continued so when the evangelist said:

DR. STOUGH HERE TONIGHT

Evangelist to Deliver "Anti-Rum" Sermon at Bethany Church

Evangelist Henry W. Stough, who has been holding a campaign to reform Atlan-tic City, will preach tonight in the Beth-

and Spruce streets.

In West Philadelphia as in Germantown the churchs have organized scientifically in a "go to church" and an "anti-rum" campaign, and together they have about 15 churches in the kin of these in West. Sampagn, and together they have about 155 churches in line, 80 of them in West Philadelphia and 75 in Germantown. As many of these as Bethany Temple can accommodate will be represented at togish's macting.

The Rev. Asa J. Ferry, pastor, said to-dy, that the rule or "mrst come first arved" would prevail. There will be an mantown folk probably will parade to 53d and Spruce streets, escorted by a band and

ACCUSED OF CRUELTY TO DOG

Owner Objects to Use of Animal's Hair for Poultice

The action of Hyazinth Dignasio, of Wayne, in removing a handful of hair from a don's back and boiling it in olive ul for a positice, today caused his ar-assment before Magistrate Buckland in Brea Magistrate

cal for a 'poultice, toda', caused his arreal sament before Magistrate Buckland in
Bria Mawr on the accusation of cruelty
to an animal.

The hair poultice is a remedy which
was handed down to Dignazio from his
shrestors in the old country. A prize dog,
wased by Charles O'Donnell Lee, was
flaying with Dignazio's children. Suddenly the animal scratched Dignazio's
tills daughter in the face. When Digstate dound what had happened he resambered the old prescription for
eratches and cuts, and pulled a handful
of hair from the dog's back. The dog
resented contributing a partion of its hair
and hide to the cause of humanity and
ran home yeiping. Dignazio made a
society from the hair and applied it to
his stratches on the face of his little
tip. In the meantime, Mr. Lee learned
of the raid on his dog's hair and made a
spiant to Agent Malvaney, of the
bookity for the Prevention of Cruelty to
Almals. Dignazio was arrested.

Girl's Assailant Gets 2 to 6 Years WEST CHESTER, Pa., Feb. 7.—Paul liford, a telegraph lineman, convicted of Westlown, was sentenced today judge Hutting to serve not less that and not must than six years in the Penttentiary. The girl was attentially a woods and budly multreated.

ARTISANS ORDER MUTUAL PROTECTION

Employment Bureau Advocated as Means to Advance Interests of Artisan Members

The Most Excellent Recorder has ad-dressed to all recorders of subordinate assemblies a communication of inestim-able value, seeking to establish a per-manent employment bureau and bring the unemployed Artisans in touch with those employing help.

the unemployed Artisans in touch with those employing help.

A register will be opened at the Most excellent recorder's office, 203 Parkway Building, where, without charge, all Artisans desiring employment can list their names and addresses and nature of work desiret, Employers of labor will also be requested to register their needs. This feature operating along friternat lines, while not wholly new to the order, as nother assemblies have been so adding their membership for years, will, it is thought, in the proadening of the idea under M. E. Recerber and his assistants, prove highly beneficial and of mutual help to many numbers.

ROYAL ARCANUM

District Deputies Instal Officers and Stimulate Work of Councils

Thursday evening George Chandler Council, No. 937, accorded a reception to District Deputy Grand Regent C. G. Frowert, who visited the council in its hall, 298 East Girard avenue, with the dual purpose of installing the newly elected officers and inspiring the council to renewed efforts and fraternal achievements.

After the new officers assumed their respective stations and the new term was spective stations and the new term was auspiciously inaugurated by the presenta-tion of two petitions for membership Deputy Frowert delivered an inspiring address, telling of the great work being accomplished by the Royal Arcanum and directing special attention to the possi-bility of substantial practical attainments in the field of operation of this succeesful

discussion of matters pertaining to the e of the Royal Arcanum was generally pated in and many admirable ideas ted.

lonic Council received an official visit from b. D. G. R. Charles Goldsmith Tuesday eve-ding. Arrangements were discussed for a ultable entertainment for installation night.

Philadelphia Council, No. 203, will meet omorrow evening in the Parkway Building, telegation from the Carnation Club will pay raternal visit

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ORDER OF MACCABEES

Local Reviews Accord Receptions to Visiting State and Supreme Officials

Hall, 53rd and Haverford avenue, received two applications for membership and conferred the "Short Form" on one applicant at its last meeting, and, after business had been transacted, the commander, Mrs. F. M. Helms, turned the gavel over to the president of the Central Committee, Mrs. Morrissey, commander of Quaker City Review, who then conducted the Central Committee meeting, which had been postoned from the second Wednesday, se that they might have as honored guests, the Great Commander, Miss Nellie E. Lounsbury, and the Past Supreme Com-mander, Mrs. Elizabeth E. Brown and

mander, Mrs. Elizabeth E. Brown and other visitors.

Miss Lounsbury gave an interesting talk, and also spoke of the pleasure it was to receive the welcome which always greets officers risting this city.

The Central Committee not only sends flowers to members who are ill in any of the computable of the city upon their arrival at their hotel, Miss Lounsbury and Mrs. lirown, who preceded Miss Lounsbury complimented the membership in Philadelphia upon its public meeting in Lu Lu Temple, and moust that it would be the means of interesting more women in the great work which

KNIGHTS OF MALTA

Public Installation of Officers Planned by All Local Commanderies

Wednesday evening, March 8, a joint public installation will be held of all new-ly elected officers of all local command-eries. The ceremonics will be held in the Auditorium, 715 North Broad street, un-der the direction of District Deputy Grand Commander, Harry M. Mouseley, A full der the direction of District Deputy of that Commander Harry M. Mouseley. A full staff of uniformed officers of the uniform rank will impressively instal the officers, and the occasion will be graced by the presence of Jasper T. Sembower, of Uniontown, supreme commander, and Charles H. Bingaman, of Reading, grand commander of Pennsylvania. ommander of Pennsylvania.

Supreme Commander Sembower will make an efficial visit to this city in the interests of the protection of the control of the country 28. March 1, 2 and 3, not will also visit the fraternity in Wilmington, Del. While in this section of the country in will meet State and supreme officers and caders in the various forward movements of confer with them as to

Order of Heptasophs



Modern Plumbing **Fixtures**

are essential in a comfortable home.

Stationary laundry tubs, bubblers, showers and baths are all being extensively advertised by various manufacturers.

It occurred to one manufacturer that the best method of selling his goods was to advertise in papers read by the largest number of home owners and architects.

That's what he did. He selected the Public Ledger - Evening Ledger because they are read by 80% of the architects in Philadelphia and by almost as large a per-

centage of home owners. Manufacturers of other lines pertaining to home building have also found that it pays to use the Public Ledger - Evening Ledger.

TWO HIGHWAYS IN CAMDEN COUNTY TO BE PAVED

Roads Much Used by Autoists to Be

Bids for the paying of two highways

for the work on the Moorestewn road, He submitted two bids, one for \$58,748.12 and the other for \$57,509.94. There were two other hidders—Kelly McSeely Company, Camden, \$54,748.13, and J. F. Shanley & Co., Philadelphia, \$59,748.13, and J. F. Shanley & Co., Philadelphia, \$59,568.70.

John B. Bates, Camden, was the lowest bidder for the Glenloch road work. The price he named was \$26,277.35.

From 38th street, Camden, to the bor-ough line of Merchantville, the Moores-town road will be paved with grantle blocks, and through Merchantville to Cove road Topeka paving will be used, with a concrete base. Beyond Cove road to Pensauken line the road will be paved with amiesite, and will have a relford base. The distance to be paved is about three and one-half miles, and it will take 0.000 square yards of paying to complete the work.

About one and a half miles of the Glenmuch used by automobilists were opened today by the Boad Committee of the Camden County Board of Freeholders.

One of the bids calls for the paving of part of the pike between Camden and Moorestown, while the other provides for the improvement of Glenloch road between Glenloch and Blackwood.

W. Penr Corson was the lowest hidder. W. Penn Corson was the lowest bidder complaint from motorcar owners.

Leaders in Conference at Mobile, Ala.

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—A surfke of 700,000 union coal miners and railroad workers is the plan of agents of the Railroad Men's Unions, conferring in Mobile, Ala. with the heads of the coal miners, according to reports here today.

W. S. Carter, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Enginemen and Firemen, and W. G. Lee, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, were said to be directing efforts to combine the miners and railroad men in demands for increased wages. Radicals among the railway employes declared the power of the combined forces would compet the employers to grant increases.

A conference between representatives of the soft coal miners and operators opens in Mobile tomorrow.

WILL HEAR MILLERS

Miners and Railroad Union Operation of Plants to Be Discussed at Three Public Conferences

HARRISBURG, Feb. 7 .- Pennsylvania

HARRISBURG, Feb. 7.—Pennsylvania millers will be given an opportunity to present their views on rules and regulations to govern the construction, maintenance and operation of flour and feed mills, malthouses and grain elevators at public hearings to be held before the Industrial Board of the Department of Labor and Industry.

The first hearing will be hold February is, in the Hartle Building, Pittsburgh. The second hearing will be February 23, in the Union National Bank Building, Scranton, and the third hearing will be February 23, at the State Capitol, Harrisburg.

Besulations incorporated in a tentative draft govern the construction of mills, safeguard against fire hazards and insure that the grain be perfectly clean. that the grain be perfectly clean.



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