# EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, MONDAY, JULY 31, 1916.

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### Expreme Council Committee Preparing Adequate Basis of Charges

the problem presented to the committee the Supreme Council in the reconstruc-surfed through which this great fra-tity is new passing is one of vast and a import to every thinking member of brotherhood.

its mainfactory solution spells prosperity or all time; a failure to meet the issue quarely and fairly would be portentious i dire dimater. A merchant who sells his meds below cost can do so but for a time; near or later he must pay the penalty. Tures who sell insurance, whether an old-ne company or a fraternal brotherhood, poppetuate their existence must honestly scertain the cost of their commodily and an sell it at adequate rates. Any other source invites disaster. Any other

Auto other course invites disaster. Any other ind is mitther homest nor fair to policy-mers. When insurance is sold at less than in the hope of a future influx of members ryling the inflated project successfully on its second or lister. Inevitably, experiences proven, the bubble bursts and dishonored des and ruin are the harvests reaped.

and rain are the harvests reaped. Affine by these unfortunate experiences of a the Supreme Council of the Order of Arayum, proved of its spientifier rad of the summer of the spientifier of the summer of the spientifier of the summers, has determined to take time to restore. No cloud hovers over the It is at present admittedly sound and Mambers flook fo its portals and its are promptly paid. It is the future to the supreme body looks, and, that its stily may continues and in justices to its and members, has been decided upon. the supreme body looks or the sound and members has been decided upon.

The committee appointed to report at the saturation of the second been decided upon. The committee appointed to report at the disarmed assession in September is composed of one of the best members of the organisation, and of vast experience, well informed on fra-ernal plans of operation. To their assistance are been called the services of the best trained clusted by the service of the best trained cluster and best consistent with safety. The problem will be satisfactorily solved. The stor fragmance known and a scale of adequate the trained by the best and for the readjust-ment will be made as little burdensome as pos-table.

diffculty for the committee will be not runne what should be done for the order a but to present it in such form and shape he members will appreciate the wisdom action and give it their loyal support.

I the action and give it their loyal support. Beatimments everywhere expressed in council mile and wherever members meet indicate an inswerving devotion to the order and an ex-remed bellef that the committee now at work ind the subsequent action of the Supreme Coun-di will lead to such a readjustment of rates hat the organization will emerge from the member stronger and better than at any time in list stronger and better than at any time is in sistury, and a leader among the progres-near may justly be proud.

The advent of the automobile has proven ther expensive to the Royal Arcanum, accord-ing to interesting statistical figures compiled. For the last 14 years the number of members whiled by automobiles each year has been re-ported. To this long last of casualities 38 deaths remark inquiry was suggested by a special de-improve the same cause were added in 1913. This remarks inquiry was suggested by a special de-improve the second the second second second and there to bearn to what extent chauffeurs have there accidential death while in the perform-une of their regular duties.

ance of their regular duiles. It appears that 175 members have been killed by automobiles during the years reported and that the linbility of the order thus created amounted to \$375,500. Sixty of the 175 were performing the duiles of a chauffeur when the the state accident occurred, although only 5 of the du were professional chauffeurs. The remaining as were driving the car either as owner of re-summelle as passengers when killed, and 65 of the victims were run down while waiking or fiding in same other vehicle. In 1911 the 11 deaths cost, the Order of Royal

Grand Regent L. R. Gelsenberger, of Lan-aster, has invited the State officers, local spaties and several prominent members of the roar to meet him Thursday evening at a well-nown local hotel. After a luncheon an im-ortant conference will be held to discuss plans f action for work of the year and other mat-ers affecting the general welfare of councils and members throughout Pennaylvania.

#### THE WEATHER Official Forecast

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 31.

or eastern Pennsylvania.—Partly cloudy ght and Tuesday, probably local thun-howers in north portion; slightly cooler eday in north portion; gentle to moderwest to northwest winds.

The temperatures are rising in the mid-die and north Atlantic States, the 24 hour change being 10 degrees or more in some

EAGLE ENIGHTS With Loyal Support, State Leaders Prepare for a State-Wide Campaign

Vallant Eagle Knights, all over the State are awakening to a realization of the fact that under the inspiration of the present ad-ministration the order is enjoying a boom like unto the days a few years since when the Knights of the Goldan Eagle easily ranked among the leaders in fraternal ac-tivity tivity.

Gradual changes in membership often lead to material changes in organizations, and a loss in membership. From such mutations this omportant fraternity has suffered, with a consequent numerical loss both in castles and loyal knights.

and loyal knights. To remain this ground loss, to restore the order in Ponnsylvania, to its former prout no-stiles, is the self-appointed task placed before the present Grand Castle officers. To this work the State leaders are calling the assistance of all perplaced in the field and meetings will be held in many sections of the State and efforts meds, with already brilliant properts of suc-cess to organize not less than 20 new castles during the year. Deputies are co-operating in are waiting an opportunity to do their part, and members generally are alset and keen to have a and in the revival now fately well kunched for the work, the members of the wilformed for the work, the members of the state for the are waiting an opportunity to do their part, and members generally are alset and keen to have a and in the revival now fately well sucched for the work of the bronkerhood. Tranded upon the romantic history of the area more attractive or more beautiful friund than the organization, and, as a beneficial fra-ternity, its laws and usages with favorably com-pare with the best in existence.

the examiner's report. There is no restriction whatever placed upon present members of the order, and this regulation is simply a necessary pro-

Ontario Castle, No. 519, was instituted Tues-day evening, with 50 charter names. The insti-tution was conducted by Grand Chief John F. Frouniey, after which the officers were instituted by the A. C. Lyttle Commandery installing team. Proceeding the institution there was a short street parade participated in by the castles nearby and North Philadelhia Commandery, under com-mand of Captain M. P. Braun, and A. C. Lyttle Commandery, under command of Captain F. K. Lyttle.

St. John's Castle, No. 19. will hold an open meeting and public installation tonight. A band has been engaged for the occasion and a num-ber of speakers, and whom will be Grand Chief John F. Brounief, Supreme Chief John C. McKiKnney and Grand Master of Records L. L. Gallagher, will make addresses.

Castle No. 520 will be instituted on August 15, and Castle No. 521 will be instituted on August 16. This will make five good, strong cas-tize instituted since June 25, and several more are almost ready.

Supreme Master of Records John B. Treibler is enjoying a well-carned vacation camping on the Delaware near Reigiesville. He will be away two weeks.

KNIGHTS OF MALTA

New Commandery Organized by Followers of Valiant Crusading Knights

Grand Recorder John H. Hoffman last Grand Recorder John H. Hoffman last week visited the western section of the State, and during his absence addressed a weilattended meeting assembled for the purpose of considering the organization of a new Malta commandery. During the eve-ning 30 names were signed to an appli-cation for a charter and it is proposed to cation for a charter, and it is proposed to complete the organization and arrange for the institution of the new commandery

early in September. Reports received at headquarters in this city show that this is but a sample of in-

terested work going on in various sections of the State, presaging the addition of many new subordinate bodies in the early autumn.

tumn. This activity is all the more remarkable be-cause of its manifestation in midsummer and also because of the fact, that unlike many other fraternities, the Knights of Malts does not em-ploy any paid orsanizors in its development work. Whatsver is accomplished is the result of individual enthusiasm and personal devotion to Malta and the principles it represents.

Although presumed to be away on his annual vacation Grand Recorder Hoffman on August 5 will return from his string officers, will visit in company wissist in the colebration of the Hanover and of the Defance Commandery, No. 550. The day Tollowing the celebration the grand officers will be taken in automobiles for a day's outing and trip over the Gettyaburg battlefield.

The initial reports of the new deputies now being received at headquarters in this city no only reflect the general condition of prosperity in the organization, but also indicate that these important officers are cordially co-operating with the State heard of officers in the work projectes and the ambifuous plans outlined for the better ment of the fraternity during the current year

# BROTHERHOOD OF AMERICA

#### Fifty-first Annual Session of the Grand , Circle of Pennsylvania

The fifty-first annual session of the Gran1 The fifty-first annual session of the Grant Tircle of Pegnsylvania, Brotherhood of America, will be held in Wilkes-Barre Au-gust 8, 9 and 10. Grand Chief Washington N. W. Chester, of Sunbury, will preside and a large attendapice of representatives is con fidently looked for, by reason of the im-portance of legislative questions to be con-ridened sidered.

places, while a cooler area has spread over the Lake region and the upper Mississippi Valley, reducing the temperatures nearly to the normal in Minnesota and the Datant held in recent years and every effort will be put forth to have an enthusiastic and har-monious gathering, whose influence will aid dur-ing the coming year in the mighty effort now well under way to rejuvenate the organization and place it once more in the proud position occupied before dissensions and tedious illiga-tions depleted its ranks and for a time impaired its usefulness. The Philadelphia contingent, numbering about 100, will leave Monday next, and an effort is being made under the direction of Supreme Washington A. L. Weish and Carand Scroll Keeper C. A. Leng to arrange for a special train for the better accommodation of those attending the State session.

**ARTISANS ORDER MUTUAL PROTECTION** 

Local Assemblies, Mid Summer Pleasures, Prepare Plans for Artisans' Autumn Activities

Members soliciting candidates should bear in mind the new prohibition against "war riska." Until further notice no person will be accepted as a member, nor will a mem-ber's insurance be increased, who is now in military or naval service or intends to

engage therein. Every applicant must sign a copy of Every applicant must sign a copy of a waiver in the presence of the medical ex-aminer, who will attach it to the medical examiner's report. The medical examiner will witness the signature.

The recorder will require all applicants already examined and who appear for ini-tlation to sign the waiver and attach it to

tective measure to insure the stability of the organization and safeguard the pay-ment of all future claims.

the organization and safeguard the pay-ment of all future claims. The important matter of nominating candi-dates for recenter of Frogressive Assembly, to subjected Joseph B. Wiswell, resigned, will prob-ably call a large attendance at the meeting to-morrow evening. An active member of the as-sembly, speaking of conditions there, says: "Since the exhaustion and depiction of the old working element, some years age. The assembly has not been inspired to maintain that energy and spirit which were percentage to hold it as the largest and most vanuable subordinate bedy in the order. It is agreed that the main found secretary's deak, which must flow on to the fullest capacity for proper returns. The activity and his knowledge and experience in him official station have been of value descendent from the secretary's deak of the experience in him official station have been of value descendent for the top of a the secret of the same of first or the secretary is deak the descendent for the secretary a deak that we physically impossible to be a man of high of man, who will make the best the table kind of man, who will make the best the days of the same of silver year, which grows at the rate of 31 per year, which secret and computation, but give and spirity of the voting members do not put in an exclusive recorder, as St. John's Assembly has done, we will soon give way to this big ably loss, the interest of some of our presen-works."

workers." Germantown Assembly, No. 35, held a fairly weil-attended July session Thursday evening in Walker Hall, 5015 Germantown avenue. After routine business and an early adjournment, sea-sonable refreahments were provided by the En-tertainment Committee. This assembly, always alive and well conducted, is in charge of the following corps of officers. Master Artisan, S. Horace Myers: Smerintendent, J. Edward Lams: Inspector. William J. Hutchinson; Re-corder, Henry L. Stempfle; Cashler, Elmer S. Baringori; Conductor, Harry Kendis; chaplain, C. Lamar Hayhurst; Warder, James A. Mur-phy: Senio: Master of Ceremonies. S. Allen Dickson, and a secret relief committee, consist-ing of Alexander S. Johnson, Howard W. Snaw and Elmer P. Cook.

Passyunk Assembly, No. 58, Albert P. Koob. master arlisan, will hold its regular monthly session Thursday evening. Broad street and Passyunk avonue. To all members attending will be given gratis a ticket for a moonlight excur-sion, as a guest of the South Philadelphia Club of Arlisans, good for either August 7, 8, 18 or 19. The Entertainment Committee will provide refreshments and an excellent motion-picture en-tertainment. Members of sister assemblies will be condially welcomed.

Larchwood Assembly. No. 67, held a fairly well-attended midsummer seasion Thursdar eve-ning last in Red Men's Hall. 261 South Skriteth street. Master Arliann M. E. Jackson presided. This assembly has entered a membership contest with Ideal Assembly and every effort will be put forth to atimulate the members to interested effort, and thus secure a creditable list of candi-dates.

lates.

Most Excellent Superintendent George F. Pawi-ing is gradually mnturing plans which he has in mind for the conduct of his administration for the year 1017. He is preparing himself for hard work in behalf of the order, and is enthusiastic and outmatic about the results which he expects to obtain. By way of preparation for the service he is severing his connections with other organi-zation work and will devote his entire energies outside of his business to his work as most ex-cellent master artisan.

Beginning September 1, the Artisans' Athletic Association will conduct a tennis tournament among the members of the order. Entries will be received up until August 31 by Dr. H. H. Lott. of Germaniown Assembly, No. 36, at 204 Park-way Building. Entry fees, 50 cents for singles, and 51 per team for doubles, Prizes will be awarded to the winners. The preliminary matches are to be played at the convenience of the contextants, both as to time and place. The finals will be played on the courts of the Belifield Country Club. In Germantown. Every assembly should enter at least three men.

should enter at least three men. Adelphia Assembly. No. 59, James B. Clarks, master artisan, admitted two new members Mon-day evening, making a total of 23 for the year. No. 58 has never been spasmodic in its efforts to increase the membership, but rather has always shown a consistent and persistent growth. Recorder Lipney is ever slert to the interests of his assembly, and is almost a daily visitor at the office of the most excellent recorder.

Deaths N.-On July 80, 1816, BTRON G. AUS aced 56 years, of 5440 Chestnut street of funeral later. Harrisburg paper DEATRS

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will be given. OELLERS.-On July 29, 1016, at Atlantic CHY, N. J. RICHARD GARDNER, Jr., son at the late Ellenard G. and Anna Aurunta Oellers, aged 42 years. Belaityes and felends, also Creecent Lodge, No. 404, F. and A. M., and all other organizations of which he was a member, are levels of 2 p. m. precisels, at the David H. Schuler Bullding, Broad and Dia-mond siz. Interment private, at South Laurel Hill Cometers.

her son, Join Beatty, 1425 South 2d st. Inter-ment private. Auto service. BEYER, --On July 28, 1916. JOHN, husband of Therevas Reyer (new Kaul), aged 52 years, Relatives and friends are invited to attend funeral, on Tuesday, at 828 a. m. from his late residence, 2005 S. Croskey et Mass of requiem at St. Aloxidus's Church, at 10.8. m. precisely. Interment at Holy Cross Comstery. Automobile cortege. BRADY.--On July 29, 1918, at her late resi-dence, 1908 Vine stret. HRIDGET. wife of John Brady, of Semmit Hill, Pa. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, on Wednesday, at 830 a. m. from the Oliver, H. Bair Building, 1820 Chestnut stret. Sol-emn requiem mass at the Cathedral, at 18. m. Interment at Holy Cross Cemetery. Re-maths may be viewed on Tuesday, from to em m. ma 10

10 p. m. BRANDT.-On July 80, 1916, at his residence. 2 Clifton ave., Sharon Hill, Delaware Co., Pa., JOHN H. BRANDT. Notice of funeral inter.

later. DIX.--On July 25, 1916. ROHERT W. DIX. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the fumeral services, on Tuesday, at 2 p. m. pre-clusty, at his late readence. 148 North 52d st. Interment private. Kindly omit floral offer-tees.

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 at Weng Laurel Hill Contentry, Auto service, Friends may call Monday eventue.
 TNGOF.D.—On July 29, 1916, PRIBCILLA YINGOF.D. Cree issacch, aged 76 years. Rela- Vinouto.D true issacch, aged 76 years. Rela- Investant Services, on Tuewday, at 10:30 a., m. procisely, at her late residence, 4922 Duffield st. Frankford. Interpret strictly private.
 ZANER.—On July 30, 1916, at the Hahnemann Hospital, SARAH E. ZANER, late of 5a11 Ameria tortace. Respires and friends also Alumni Association, Nurses of Hahnemann Hospital, Class of 18:65, are invited to attend the fumeral services. Tuewday, at 10 s. m. at Oliver H. Hair Ruidling, 1820 Chestnut st. Interment a: Washingtonville, Montour Co., Fa. nor late residence, 1039 Tree st. Interment private.
 FUBEY.—On July 29, 1916, JOHN, husband of Margaret J. Furey. Relatives and friends. also Penn Township Lodge, No, 319, I. O. O. F. and Court Fairmount. No. 41, Foresters of America, are invited to attend the funeral services, Thursday, at 2 p. m., at his late residence, 2434 Aspen st. Interment at Form-wood Counciery, Remains may be viewed on Wednesday, after 7 p. m. GINGOLD.—On July 29, 1916, PRISCILLA GINGOLD (nee Jaace), aged 79 years. Rela-tives and friends arg invited to attend the funeral services, on Tuesday, at 10.30 s. m. precisely, at her late residence. Alog2 Duffield st., Frankford, Interment strictly private.

brechely, at her late residence, 4022 Julnein R., Frankford, Interment strictly private. HERRMANN.—On July 30, 1016, suddenly, at 3019 North 4th het, AMELLA, widow of Chas. Herrmann. Friends may view the remains Tuesday, at the parlors of Edward Mack, 966 North 5th st., from 7 to 9 p. m. Functal on Wednesday, at 5 a. m. Interment private, at Cheiten Hill Cemetery. HUTCHESON.—On July 29, 1016, VIRGINIA, wife of William Hutcheson, in her 55th year. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, on Tuesday, at 1 p. m., from her funeral, on Tuesday, at 1 p. m., from her funeral, energies, Relatives and friends are in-undra residence, 1940 North Leithsow st. Interment private. 305LIN.—On July 30, 1016, JOHN D. JOSLIN. aged 86 years. Relatives and friends are in-vited to attend the funeral services. Wednes-day, at 2:30 p. m., at his late residence. 15 East Abington ave., Chestnut Hill. Interment private.

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Relatives and friends.
KOST.—On July 29, 1916, suddenly. WILLIAM
J., son of Jacob F. and Freia Kost (nee Diener), ared 14 years 8 months 14 dars, Relatives and friends, also Sunday School of St. Paul's German Evan. Lutheran Church (4th and Cambridge), and employes of Powell, Clouds & Co., are invited to attend the fu-neral services, on Wednesday, at 2 p. m. at his parenta' residence, 1012 North Lawrence st. Interment at Greenmount Cemetery, Re-mains may be viewed on Tuenday ovening.
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 LYALL—On July 29, 1916. THOMAS W. husband of James Glason Lyail, ased 70 years. Friends are invited to year, ast bleads of James Glason Lyait, as the mains on Turesday, from 8 to 10 p. m. at his mains on Turesday, from 8 to 10 p. m. at Atlantic City. BESNIE H. wife of Harry A. Marsh and daughter of Horace S. and Jennie S. Ridings. Funeral services on Tuesday, at 12.30 p. m., at St. Asaph's Church, Bais, Ph. Interment private. Friends end services on Tuesday, at 12.30 p. m., at St. Asaph's Church, Bais, Ph. Interment private. Friends may view Semains at the Otwer II. Bais, Bulding, 1820 Chestnut st., Philaduphia, Pa., on Tuesday from 10:30 to 11 s. m.

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 LAUNDRERS, white wishes 4 days a week out of town; fine work preferred. F 848, Ledger Central.
 MOTHERS'S HELFER by day or hour; American OPERATORS, oversearces on Union special twin-needle machines, Hymiepic Fixreed Un-derwear Co., 2415 N. Howard st. OPERATORS, experienced only, on wash top skirts, Salizer Brothers, 321 Market St.

of town; fine work preferred. F 345, Louise Central. MOTHER'S HELPER by day or hour; American Protostant, hospital trained; for infants or older children. 3515 North 17th 8t. NURSE, colored, hospital training; entire charge infant or young child; can make child dren's clothes; hest references. Phone Ger-mantown 1302 W, after 6 p. m. SOCIAL SECRETARY or companion; position wanted by young lady who has had financial reverses. H 712, Ledger Office. WOMAN, settled, wishes plain sewing, with dressmiker or private family. 17t. Ledger Branch Office, 1730 Vine st. TOUNG WOMAN, Scandinavian, experienced SILK Experienced alle winders and doublers, also hearters over 16 years old. B. Hooley & Son. 435 N. Broad. TOUNG WOMAN, Beandinavian, experienced massesues, wishes position for month of Aug.; willing to travel; doctor's ref. A 201, Led. Off. TELEPHONE OPERATORS-The Bell Telephone Company offers positions as operators to in-telligent young women between 18 and 22 years old salary 36 a week while learning, with capid advancement; a steady position assured with pleasant surroundings and un-usual opportunity of promotion. Apply in persons to the Bell Telephone Company's opera-tors' school. 406 Market, at., daily between 8.30 a. m. and 5 p. m. Tuesday and Friday evenings between 7.30 and 8.30 o'clock. SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

ADVERTISING — Man. 27, first-class stenog-rapher, desires position as confidential secre-tary to advertising manager, manufacturing concern or similar office in advertising agency; trade paper and advertising experience; AI reference, as to ability and character. F 945, Ledger Central.

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General COMMERCIAL TEACHERS, women and men, for public and private schools, Nat. Teachers Agency, D. H. Cock, Mar. 327 Perry Bids, TEACHERS WANTED TODAY, of all kinds, register today, National Teachers Agency, D. H. Cock, manager, 327 Perry Building.

#### HELP WANTED-MALE

AIR CHIPPERS-Steady work for air chippers, on piece work; can make \$3.50 to \$5.50 per day working under normal working condition. Fean Works, PENN SEAHOARD STEEL CORPORATION, FRONT AND PENN STS., CHESTER, PA. ASSISTANT MANAGER, aggressive, wanted for PHINTING DEFARTMENT: able to do esti-mating: reforences required. Apply STEIN-MAN & FOLTZ, Lancaster, Pa.

MAN & FULLZ, Lancaster, FA. BEATERMAN, helpers and machine bands wanted for naper board mill; 8-hour day; high wares. Tonawanda, Brard and Faper Com-pany. Tonawanda, N. Y. BLACKSMITHS, bollermakers, machinists, car repairmen, laborens, shop bands, carpentars, bridge builders, painters, telegraph operators for work on Pennsylvania Hailroad; rates of pay 19 to 35 cents per hour. Apply 1625 Fil-hert at, between 5 a. m. and 5 p. m. POCKENDERS wanted for binding wallmaper

hert al. between 8 a. m. and 5 p. m. BOOKBINDERS wanted for binding wallpaper books. Apply Becker, Smith & Page, Water et. and Snyder ave. BOY, 18 to 20 years, to feed machines: good wages. Gerry Co., 29th and Ellsworth sts.

Whath, Going Co., T. P. McCutcheon & Bro., Pitcairn Building, 11th and Arch. CLERK-Good typewriter: good at figures; 18 to 22 4000 per annum. Apply in person. Frankford Arsenal, Bridesburg.

ROSSCUT AND RIP SAWERS wanted. Gerry Co., 29th and Ellsworth ats.

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 DRAFTSMEN wanted, experienced; mechanical or electrical. Apply Chief Draftsman, G. E.
 Co., Pittsfield, Mass.
 FIRE-ESCAPE ERECTORS WANTED. APPLY THE JOHN BALZLEY IRON WORKS, 514 S.
 DELAWARE AVE.

DELAWARE AVE. GARDENER wanted for inside and outside work, 3450 Germantown ave.

WORK, 3430 Germantown ave. HOSIERY-Boarders wanted; also boarder on hand press. PILLING & MADELEY, Inc., 2150 E. Huntingdon st.

2130 E. Huntingdon st. JEWELERS-Platinum and gold Jewelery; good men required; bring references. Apply Van Dusen & Stokes. Rear 1123 Chestnut. LABORERS and humber handlers wanted. Gerry Co., 29th and Ellsworth sts.

Co., 29th and Ellsworth sts. LAUNDRY MANAGER — Take entire charge: good opportunity; state reference and experi-ence. M 630, Ledger Office. LEVERMEN, 2, and tongsmen, 2, wanted to work on 8-ton hammer; permanent position; good wages; no trouble; Pittsburgh district, M 621, Ledger Office.

There is still a considerable excess, wever, in the Lake region and the Ohio asin. Cloudiness has increased over the Atlantic States, but no showers have developed except in northern New England and the bordering Canadian provinces and at a few places along the south Atlantic

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EMPTIES 12 SODA BOTTLES; ILL

16-Year-Old Youth Glad He Won Contest Until Gassed by Drink

William Stockman, of Front and Moore streets, is better today in St. Agnes's Hospital after a day of torture. He ate too

William, who is 16, was in a betting mood Saturday night and it happened he had money, so did his pals. They put their wagers on themselves, likewise their wages, and set out to prove their superior-ity. They had a soda-pop-drinking contest, and on the side, they bet on the number of sandwiches and other such dainties they

wild consume. William won hands down, after making away with 12 bottles. Nobody ate anything like he did; he outdistanced them easily. He was very proud till he got sick. Now he is learning to be a philosopher, and is asking, "Was it worth it?"

#### Police Grapple for Body

The crew of the policeboat Rescue are grappling for the body of a supposed sulcids near Girard avenus bridge of the Schuylkill River, following the discovery of a note by several children. The missive or a note by several children. The missive declared the writer was tired of living and that his body would be found at the bot-tom of the river. The police are inclined to believe that the note is a hoax, but will continue the search today. The name signed to the note could not be deciphered.

Union Assembly and Passyunk Assembly have both developed the baseball fever to an alarm-ing degree, and with excellent teams to contest for Artisans' honors. It is not surprising that godly sized crowds of members and friends gather weekly Saturday afternoons at the grounds Nincteenth and Shunk streets to wit-ness the interesting exhibitions of the national game.

Germantown Assembly. No. 36. held its an-mual picnic at Willow Grove Saturday after-roon. Fox Chaze. Enterprise and Oak Laze Assemblios were invited to Join with it. Spe-cial cars were used for the transportation of the large number of members and their families who attended. Brother Fred W. Lutz. recorder of Palmyra essembly, No. 65, has resigned and been suc-eeded by Brother F. Horace Finney.

### The Heptasophs

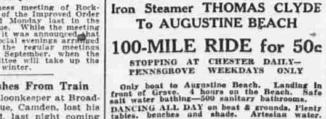
The semimonthly business meeting of Rock-iand Conrieve. No. 1143. of the Improved Order of Heptasopha, was held Monday last in the hall. 1315 Columbia avenue. While the meeting was fairly well attended, it was announced that there would be no more social evenings arranged for in connection with the regular meetings until the latter part of September, when the Ways and Means Committee will take up the work for the autumn and winter.

# Camden Boy Vanishes From Train Louis Savaldore, a saloonkeeper at Broad way and Atlantic avenue, Camden, lost his son Leon, 17 years old, last night coming home from Atlantic City. Leon got rest

lean while the train was rolling homeward and told his father he was going to walk through the train. He went away and when Camden was reached the boy had not returned and he couldn't be found. It







# Fare Trio 50c Children 10 25c Leaves Arch St. Wharf 8:30 A. M. Dally, Sunday 9:00 A. M. JAMES E. OTIS, Mgr., 3 ABCH STREET

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#### LOST AND FOUND

TRE-Lost from rear of car while passing through Ridley Park. 5:30 p. m., July 27, a \$233% Globs tire, mounted and inflated; re-ward. Notify R. P. Brewer, Kannett Square, Pa

Pa. IAMOND AND PLATINUM BRACELET-Lost at Atlantic City. Saturday night coming from Princeton ave. Ventnor, to Hotel Brighton: liberal reward if returned to J. E. Caldwell & Co., Philadelphia.

Co., Philadeipala. DOG-Lost at Ardmore, Monig, Co., a Snotch Cairn terrier, small, grayish-brown, Ret'n to N.D.Warwick, 107 Wister rd., Ardmore, Rew'd

#### HELP WANTED-FEMALE

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR, experienced; state age and salary. Harrison Bros. & Co., Inc., 55th and Gray's Ferry road.

Solin and downshilrs work, neat, willing; good COOK and downshilrs work, neat, willing; good home: suburban Philadelphiai reference. H TOT, Ledger Office. COOKING, downstairs work and assist wash-ing: seithed while Protestant woman: good wages if causele and trustworthy; excellent account, ref. ren.; carfare refund, for interv'w af'r Aug 2, 250 E Main at., Moorestown, N.J. EXAMINERS, siris over 16, on lightweight underwear, Hryintho Fleeced Underwear Co., 2415 N. Howard st.

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 MACHINE
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 tip and stretchers; steady work for reliable operators. 601 GRAND AVENUE Brooklyn, New York.

 MACHINISTS—Soveral toolmakers, gauge mak-ers and general machinists. Apply Industriat Manufacturing Co., 117 Federal st., Camden.
 MAN AND WIFE — Man for inside work and tend lawn; wife for cook. F 942, Ledger Central.

MAN wanted to sell bank stock and other good industrials: permanent and satisfactory con-nection made with man who will prove his worth. M 628. Ledger Office. MAN, colored, to act as porter and assist at fountain. Fenner's, Broad st. and Columbia

MEN. 10. wanted to learn sausage and pork packing business: 22 cents an hour, Apply 3945 Germantown ave. MEN wanted, having had experience in process work in chemical plants: 27% c per hour to start. Barrett Co., Frankford, Fa.

MEN Wanted: laborers and locomotive cleaners.
 P. R. R. Co. Call 1711 Filbert st.
 MOLDER — Hands wanted. experienced on straight molder. Sheip & Vandegrift. Inc., 814 N. Lawrence.
 OFFICE BOY and messenger: 120 per month. Address P 603. Ledger Office.
 FIPE FITTERS AND HELPERS. EXPERI-ENCED. WANTED: STEADY WORK. AP-PLY D. W. EVANS. FITTSHURGH VALVE FORDING AND CONSTRUCTION COMPANY. COATESVILLE PA.
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AUTOMOBILES OF QUALITY TO HIRE Diamond 6468. Never closed. Park 75. STAR TAXICAB CO. PHONE DIAMOND 74 TAXI TOURING LIMOUSINE NEVER CLOSED Formerly Jitney Rate Co. POPLAR, 1617-To hire (open day and night). Park 1452, brand-new 5-pass, touring car. 1.26 hr.; also brand-new 5-pass, imousing car. 1.50 hr.; weddings, funerals. 115 Girard. P.I. D. W. EVANS, FRUCTION COMPANY, COATESVILLE PA.
 TYPIST AND CLERK, state age, experience and salary expected. P 607. Ledger Office.
 WANTED—General woolen and cotton mill help, woolen carders, spinners, weavers, cotton ring spinners, winders and speeder tenders, for mill in Canadian city of 23,000 population; 50 miles west of Buffalo: prefer enzement family workers; to reliable families we will advance transportation; write, stating num-ber of workers in family, mill experience of each, stc. The Slingsby Manufacturing Co., Ltd. Brantford, Canada.
 WANTED Traveling salesman to sell bakery machinery through Pennsylvania and New Jerrey; experi-enced haker preferred. M 624. Ledger Office.
 WINDER POREMAN—Honest, sober man as forema who thoroughly understands winding cotton and shill fright understands winding cotton and arch shill coperince. 1039 Cates ave. Brooking N.Y.
 WIREWORKERS with experience wanted at once. Apoly the Dester Mstal Manufacturing co., Front and Arch shill condens. J.
 YOUNG MEN between the ages of 15 and 35 who desire to travel and to receive military training as members of the first line of the county's defense, apply at 1409 Arch st., Fhiladelpha, Pa., for detailed information re-garding enlistment in the U. S. Marine Corpa, TO HIRE, \$1.25 AND UP

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