GHTS TEMPLAR PARADE IN REVIEW AT BELMONT TODAY

Eminent Grand Commander Sir Lee S. Smith Holds Official Review

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eft Masonic Temple this afternoor o'clock for Broad Street Station and cial trains for Fairmount Park. est eminent Grand Commander Lee th the highest ranking Knight Temin the world, held an official review on nt plateau. It is expected that more uniformed knights took part in

view.

tough this high honor of an official inin was unexpected this year, the
commanderies of Knights Templar
stern Pennsylvania immediately retheir drilling when it was announced
frand Commander Smith would be
nd to hold the first official review of
astern Division since 1876.

field day exercises this year were the

deiphia Commandery, No. 2. E. Sir a Soder, Jr., commander; Sir Dan-ley, generalissimo, and Sir Richard ridge, captain general.

John's Commandery, No. 4, E. Sir Wil-W. Horner, commander; Sir Hugh C. E. generalissimo, and Sir William abs, captain general.

No. 29, E. Sir Phillip M. Young. sir Clarence P. Sterner, gen-and Sir Hall M. F. Wifson, cap-

ry, No. 36, E. Sir John D. Phillips, ander: Sir John E. Fairlamb, gen-amo, and Edward F. Roberts, captain R Albane, No. 47, E. Sir Harry H Get-commander; Sir Charles H. Meredith, gralissimo, and Sir Theo H. Hauptle,

in general. inthian "Chasseur," No. 53, E. Sir I.

Oat, commander: Sir Alexander Mcn, generalissimo, and Sir Eugene
captain general,
sington, No. 54, E. Sir Charles W.
commander; Sir Howard R. Phipps,
dissimo, and Sir Joseph H. Graham,

an general. seter, No. 86, E. Sir William D. Pullen, commander; Sir Edward H. Beardsley, rallselmo, and Sir William A. Thegan, reneral. Ivania, No. 70, E. Sir Lewis Ley-mander; Sir Harry W. Bryant, simo, and Sir George Stewart, cap-

ntown, No. 82, E. Sir Joseph F. commander; Sir John McCleary, sime, and Sir Alex, Harding, cap-

The division was under the command in general.

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GAR'S LAWYERS APPEAL TO MYSTERIOUS WITNESS

Woman to Come Forth and Tell Story of Park Shooting

An appeal to the woman who is supposed have witnessed the slaying of Edward sland by Ellis D. Frigar in Fairmount riken August 22, to come forward and tell r version of the shooting, has been issued frigar's attorneys, John R. K. Scott and makin S. Edmonds. akiin S. Edmonds he appeal reads:

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RE EYEWITNESSES OF THE SHOOTING
PAIRMOUNT PARK ON THE EVENING
EAUGIST 22:

Re our last appeal to you, we have received
two fetters and telephone message. From
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MISS VAN DUSEN TO WED

e Issued to Germantown Girl and etroit Manager-Other Permits Given by Municipal Bureau

ar Norton Goodfellow, giving his ocn as manager of the Detroit office
Standard Roller Bearing Company,
d a marriage license today to wed
Carlisie Van Dusen, of 5131 Morris
Germantown. Goodfellow is thirty
old and resides in Detroit. Mich.
an Dusen is twenty-five years old.
a Brous, aged sixty-eight, of 1722
Thirteenth street, was granted a
to wed Helen Mabel Supple, aged
of the same address.
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her Adams, 1731 S. 18th st.
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7227 S. 12th st.
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Tearson, 44 N. 58th st., and
Gw. Coomne, 44 N. 58th st., and
Issander, 5662 Market st., and Edna
560 S. 58th st.
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FAINT BREEZES RUFFLING BRONZE-TINTED LEAVES WHISPER TRIUMPHANT ARRIVAL OF LUSTY AUTUMN



No Sign of Melancholy in the Youngster, Who Wears Masculine Garb to Suit Reporter's Fancy and Is Optimistic Despite the Unwilling Exit of Summer, His Radiant Sister, and the Discouraging Prospects of the Scrapple Crop

bronze-tinted leaves.

He came, to be exact, at 4:14 a. m. and the sun rose a little later to extend him a golden welcome.

Autumn looked optimistic on his arrival He knows that great things awaited his coming. Many happy youths and youthesses, too, have planned serious events to be celebrated during his regime.

In many homes today the finishing touches are being put on elaborate wedding gowns which will be worn by pretty

Summer managed to get out of town early this morning rather mournfully. He was followed by a procession of bathing girls, fishermen, carsemen, cancelsts and the usual creatures in diaphanous gowns who belong only to summer breezes and surroundings.

Young Autumn smiled broadly when asked about the prospects of the Red and Blue's football team, but he frowned and looked a little dublous when some one

Autumn was born today.

His arrival was heraided by the faintest whisperings of the breeze among the bronze-bronze-tinted leaves.

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The only thing to mar the infant's arrival was the rumor today that there would be an increase in the cost of scrapple, which means that the slabs of this savery concection which one sometimes eats in restaurants will be thin and rather con-

TURNS OUT TO BE MAN

"Her" Hat and False Hair

Knocked Off in Mad Wed-

ding Ball Whirl

Benjamin Goodman's dream came true last night. And then, like a bubble, it was, punctured. A waiter and dishwasher in

punctured. A waiter and dishwasher in Max Ornetein's restaurant, 515 South Pourth street, he had dreamed of some day marrying "a rich lady" and of ever after living like a prince or the people in the ad-

Goodman's friends told him of a "rich

in love with him. She was worth \$7000. Goodman was told, and her name was Pearl

hair with it, revealing her as Morris I ler, of 412 South Fifth street, female

Dickler, his friends say, has "pulled" the same joke twice before. Goodman knows now it was all a joke.

Patient Died of Poisoning

Formaidehyde caused the death of John Rachanack, an old inmate of the Philadelphia Hospital, according to a verdict given by the Coroner's jury at his inquest today. Rachanack died on June 2, and since then there has been a continuous investigation of the circumstances surrounding his death and the severe illness of all continuous investigations.

of the circumstances surrounding his death and the severe lliness of six other inmates of the defectives' department. The only ex-planation to the general poisoning was the story told by David Friedman an insane patient, who said he had climbed over a partition and mixed the formaldehyde with the saits given the patients.

To Open Yarn Test House

and testing house, it was authoritatively said yesterday, will be opened for business early next month. The house is a branch of the United States Conditioning and Testing Company, and will occupy the building formerly occupied by the Cannon Mills, on Chestnut street above Second.

new Philadelphia yarn conditioning

HIS COY YOUNG BRIDE

HUGHES 'DEE-LIGHTED' BY INDIANA WELCOME

Republican Nominee Forgets Sore Throat and Starts Last Day of Tour

EN ROUTE WITH HUGHES, South Bend, Ind . Sept. 23 .- With his voice still in bad condition, but immensely pleased over the old-fashioned red-fire celebration ast night. Charles E. Hughes left here today for the third and last lap of his In-

Despite the danger to his throat, Mr. Hughes will stick to his original program, which calls for eight speeches today. He so decided after a consultation with his physician, Dr. Alexander. All the speeches, however, will be made indoors and they will be made indoors and they will be curtailed as much as possible.

Laporte, Michigan City, Valparaiso, Rochester, Plymouth and several other points will be visited today. The tour will end tonight in Indianapolis.

WHITE SLAVER KILLED BY VICTIM'S KINSMAN

Escapes Sing Sing, and Goes - to Canada Only to Meet Avenger

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Sept. 23.—Rocco Scalzo, forty, one of the most notorious white slavers in the East, was murdered at Sauit Ste. Marie, Ont., on August 29, ac-cording to information just received here. Scalzo was a Rochester man. He was arrested here and convicted after a sensational trial. Sing Sing Prison for ten years. He escaped from prison on Jane 28, 1915, after serving more than three years of his term. He swam across the Hudson River, dodging his pursuers on the east bank. Scalzo is supposed to have been killed by a relative of one of his victims.

POTATO PRICES TO "HIT SKY"

May Reach \$3 or \$4 a Bushel Before Winter Is Over-War Blamed, in Part, for Shortage

The scarcity of white potatoes may boost the price to \$2 or even \$4 a bushel before the winter is over.

Reasons advanced by commission men and dealers for the absence of the spud from the market are the drought, short acreage, high price of seed potatoes and fertilizer. The war, preventing the import of potatos from Garmany, has bindered of potash from Germany, has hindered greatly the cultivation of potatoes. There is apparently no hope for the

POSTMASTER WINS \$5 PRIZE First to Send Name for Recruit for the Army

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.—William J.
O'Donley, postmaster at Utica, Okla., today
received honorable mention, congratulations
and \$5 from the War Department.
He was the first postmaster to send in
the name of a recruit for the army under
the Administration's plan to have every
postmaster in the United States act as recruiting agent for the army.
Postmasters are to receive \$5 for each
recruit.

Car Crashes Into Beer Wagon A trolley car going south on Fifteenth street collided with a heavily loaded beer truck immediately in front of Broad Street Station last night. More than 199 cases were thrown to the street in the collision and the amber fluid flowed from broken bottles and kegs. One woman faints on the car when the crash occurred.

HARD LIFE OF FIREMEN CITED IN WAGE DEMAND

Posters Further Campaign for Higher Pay and Better Conditions

The campaign of the city firemen for more pay, better working conditions and shorter hours received a picturesque but practical touch today when thousands of circulars were posted and distributed throughout the city, describing briefly and forcibly just what the firemen want and why they want it.

want it.

In large red letters the circular points out that the firemen work twenty-one out of every twenty-four hours; that they are allowed but three hours a day to get their meals and visit their families; that they get but every sixth day off duty; that they sleep with their clothes on prepared to answer every call of fire; that every fireman in the city is aroused from his sleep every time an alarm is struck, and that they sleep at the firehouse for five consecutive nights before they have a night at home with their families.

The circular explains that it will cost the taxpayers less than two cents on every \$100 to give the firemen what they desire and that the city will have 100 per cent better protection when it grants their request.

Citizens are asked to get in touch with their Councilmen in order to see that the measure passes Councils. CHILDREN HOLD LAST FETE

OF YEAR ON RECREATION PIER Entertainment Staged This Afternoo Center Closes September 39

Parents and children gathered for the last time this summer this afternoon on the Race street pier. This recreation center has been used daily by hundreds of children during the heat of the summer.

At the gala farewell, members of the Board of Recreation and J. Leonard Mason, supervisor, addressed the parents and children. The pier closes September 30.

The program was given by the children themselves. Miss' Emily Jackson Miller, assisted by Mrs. Anna R. Summers, drilled the girls. Harry A. Schwartz, chairman of the program committee, trained the boys.

the program committee, trained the boys MRS. BELL SUFFERS RELAPSE

Wife of Former Attorney General Critically Ill-Little Hope for Her Recovery

Mrs. John C. Bell, wife of the former Attorney General of Pennsylvania, suffered a relapse this morning at her home, 223 South Twenty-second street, where she is

It was said at the home this morning that hope for recovery had been given up. Dr. Edward Martin and Dr. J. B. Carnett

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Mrs. Bell, whose illness followed a surgical operation two years ago, went to her country home. Blythe Wold, near Radnor, early in the summer, accompanied by her husband and son, John C. Bell, Jr. Becoming seriously ill, she was brought home Thursday





Mayor's Office Thronged by Parents Who Seek Travel Permits for Healthy Children

1000 LINE UP TO GET

More than one thousand people stood in line at the Mayor's office in the City Hall by moon to secure health certificates which would permit them to take children out of the city over the week-end. The half dozen clerks on the job for the day expect to pass the 2000 mark before night. The average number of certificates insued each day this week has been about five hundred.

this week has been about five hundred. But one new case of infantile paralysis was reported at the office of Dr. A. A. Cairns, chief medical inspector, up to 11 o'clock this, morning. That was of Thomas Mascaro, fourteen months old, of 1917 North Second street. The child has been taken to the Philadelphia Hospital for Contagious Diseases. There were no deaths reported at the same hour today.

Medical authorities who have been studying the situation feel much relieved at the decrease in cases. The total number of cases since the beginning of the epidem'e, is 794, while the deaths so far are 239, giving a death rate of 30.1 per cent, which is much higher than that of New York or Sweden. For many weeks the New York rate ranged about the twenty-seven mark. The Swedish one is nineteen per cent plus. The deaths were:

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HANS LANGE, three years old, 1510 Champlost street, Forty-second ward.

JOHN FORR, two years old, 2400 West Thompson street. Twenty-ninth Ward.

The new cases are:

JAMES SLATH, five years old, 1204 North Taylor street;

JOSEPHINE STATONEITIS, nine months old, 111 Sept.

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LILLIANTH SILK, three and one-half years of the street, First Ward; taken ill Sept.

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SUBURBAN FARE RATE CASE DECIDED BY STATE BOARD

Public Service Commissioner Promises Action

A decision in the Philadelphia suburban fare rate case has been reached, according to William A. Magee, a member of the Pub-lic Service Commission, which will recon-vene the first week in October.

wene the first week in October.

"While the commission has not definitely decided upon a policy. I think the members are prepared to act." he said. "In June certain steps were taken from which the commission expects to see some results within the course of a week or two, at the most. I think I can say some action will be taken by the board with reference at least to 100-trip tickets when the commission reconvenes the first week in October."

The commission, he said, has studied the subject during the last year to observe the actual operation of the new rates and their effect upon the interests of the railroad patrons, with a view to reopening the case if the railroads did not voluntarily satisfy the demands of the commuters.

The petition of the United Business Men's Association of Philadelphia and the Commuters' Association, asking for a reopening of the case, still is before the commission.

lady" from New York, who, on seeing him in the restaurant, had, as they always did in Goodman's sort of fiction, fallen suddenly

Schwartz.

There were 150 guests at the wedding ceremony in the restaurant last night. The "bride" wore a sport skirt, white silk shirtwalst, black tie, silk hose and black hat with brown veil. But while they were dancing to the music of an accordion, the bride's hat was knocked off and her halr with it, revealing her as Morris Dicketer, of 412 South Fifth attreet Grant's discount of the street of the str Buys Diamond Street Lumber Yard Buys Diamond Streets lumber yard, A. St. Clair Garman's retail lumber yard, Eighth and Diamond streets, has been pur-Eighth and Diamond announcement made chased, according to announcement made in the trade yesterday, by Howard Stringer, in the trade yesterday, by Howard Connected with



GEO. W. REINBOLD

First Thing **Monday Morning**

THE same tailoring shop that built the first Presidential frock coat for Abraham Lincoln formally opens its-

-Merchant Tailoring offer in which all plans have been laid to build two thousand \$30 and \$25 New Fall Suits and Overcoats to individual measure for \$19.50.

Branch Store Opened at 204 S. 52d for Accommodation of West Philadelphians During the Sale

The press of business will be so great at Sixth & Market Streets that we have opened this temporary store again this season. Last season it was an innovation that was keenly appreciated!

Tonight

It will be open and every evening until October 7th for the convenience of those who wish to order after business hours!

Wanamaker & Brown Market at Sixth for 55 Years

BLACKMAIL VICTIMS PLAGUÉ CERTIFICATES AID HUNT FOR GANG

Many Philadelphians Confess Being Swindled by Clever

Offers of aid in running down the entire gang of blackmallers, who extorted a total of \$1,000.000 from victims led to believe they had violated the Mann white slave act, are being received by Federal officials in this city.

this city.

The letters, which come from the victims, show that most of the dupes were Philadelphians. They fell prey to the organisation of swindlers here and in Atlantic City. The letters also reveal the fact that while most of the operations were carried on by a highly organised system of blackmail, crooks working independently also were active in extorting large sums. Frank Garbarino, special agent of the Department of Justice in Philadelphia, under whose direction the letters are being investigated, will hold a conference today with Assistant District Attorney John C. Knox, of New York, if he is well enough. On his return from a conference at Washington, Garbarino went to his home ill.

The Mann white slave act, by means of which the blackmallers frightened their victims, probably will prove a boomerang.
Federal officials said that because the
blackmailers transported women from State
to State they themselves fall under the provisions of that law.

AID FIREMEN'S WAGE REQUEST

McNichol and Vare Promise Support of Demand for Increased Pay and Shorter Hours

Senators James P. McNichol and Edwin H. Vare have promised to support the request of the city firemen for a twenty percent raise in salary, better working conditions and shorter hours.

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The Republican leaders were visited yesterday by the firemen's committee, consisting of Battalion Chief Meskill. Captain J. Enue. Lieutenant John R. Wills, Engineer Frederick Weigner and Ladderman James Sinister, who afterward visited Director of Public Safety Wilson. The Director also told them that he favored a change for the better and said that he would do all he could for them.

Herzog Funeral Tomorrow

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Funeral services for Frederick P. Herzog,
who died last Thursday, will be held tomorrow at the home of one of his daughters,
2609 West Seitzer street. Interment will be
made at Greenmount Cemetery, Mr. Herzog was seventy-three years old, and was
engaged in the retail liquor business in
this city for a number of years. He was
born in Wittenburg, Germany, and came to
this city in 1874, where he established his
own business, which he conducted until his
retirement, fifteen years ago. His widow,
three sons and two daughters survive him.

ROBBERS TERRORIZE LANCASTE ore Than a Score of Houses Los in Three Nights This Week

LANCASTER, Pa., Sept. 25.—Lancast is much worked up over the many reberies during the last few nights. We needay evening flye residences were visite. Thursday night, eleven, and last night

While the plunder was small, the fact the gang of thieven is operating, has cause reat alarm, especially among the women

WILMINGTON, Del, Sept. 21.—Mrs. messle Gardner du Pont, of this city, has en nounced the engagement of her daughter Mins Bessie C. du Pont, to Reginaid & Hufdekoper, of Washington, D. C. Th wedding will take place in the winter.





- About Bread

Concerning this bread question, we would like to get in this game, but unfortunately for us (and you, too) our bakery is as yet unfinished, but take it from us, when completed, it will be the very last word in bakeries.

"Where your money goes the farthest" will be more than demonstrated when this new operation of ours gets under way. Considering our endeavors in the past to place the actual necessities of life to you at the lowest price obtainable, is it worth while to say more?

"There will come a time some day."

Childs and Company

"Stores Everywhere"

One Family Lot in Philadelphia's = Most Beautiful

Park Cemetery-

TWO for ONE

(8 graves-16 inte perpetual care in Philadelphia's Most Beautiful Park Cometers