# **ILL FIGHT FOR CLEAN CONDITIONS IN HOTELS**

Board of Health Assigns Six Inspectors to Guard Kitchen Sanitation

## TO EXAMINE AND REPORT

Physical Status of Employes Also to Be Subject of Investigation to **Protect** Public

Insanitary conditions in the kitchens of the 4354 hotels, restaurants and lunchms of the city will be removed when aix inspectors of the Bureau of Health complete the task assigned them today by Director Krusen, of the Department of Health and Charities.

The inspectors have been ordered to examine and report on conditions in kitchens. leechests, dining rooms and storehouses. They also are empowered to examine into the physical condition of cooks, chefs, waiters, waitresses and busboys, In every instance where workers cannot produce certificates of good health from physicians they will have to undergo a thorough series of tests for transmissible discases.

The law giving the Department of Health jurisdiction over food workers became effective May 28, 1915, but because of the small number of inspectors in the city service only a partial inspection was made last year and proprietors were depended upon to see to the physical well-being and cleanliness of employee.

In assigning the inspectors to their new duties, Director Krusen told them that any place found to be insanitary in any respect should be reported at once and the proprietors warned to make necessary changes. He also told them to instruct all proprietors to use every effort to prevent the employ ment of any cooks, etc., who in any way are affected with transmissible diseases.

Director Krusen, from experience already gained through the carrying into effect of the hotel and restaurant act, gives most of the hotels and restaurants a clean bill health.

He today declared that there is no necesalty for putting in effect here the plan used in New York city, where three different colored cards are issued to the best grade of places, the second grade to those that barely pass the department requirements. "Philadelphia eating places," said the Diexceptions, where conditions are far from satisfactory. It is these latter that we want to improve through the instrumental-ity of the 1915 has " ity of the 1915 law."

#### **120 WEST PHILADELPHIA** MEN CERTIFIED TO ARMY

One hundred and twenty men within the jurisdiction of Local Draft Board No. 48 were certified to the adjutant general of Pennsylvania by District Board No. 1, announced today as follows:

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Willam Cubler, 5947 Spruce st.
Willam Cubler, 2947 Spruce st.
Walter E. Umboltz, 5836 De Lancey s. Lloy G. Sodine, 218 S. 5606 st.
George D. Bryan, 6244 Market St.
Willam R. Rickards, 5305 Spruce st.
John T. Dunian, 19 S. Robinson st.
Michael Grossberg, 214 S. Millick st.
Michael G. Bare, 133 Stablew st.
John T. Dunian, 19 S. Robinson st.
Michael J. Gibbons, 275 S. 63d st.
Harleigh B. Burky, 5010 Walnut st.
Arbur S. Roberts, 6146 Chestnut st.
Michael J. Gibbons, 275 S. 63d st.
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Frank E. H. Stone, 5221 Chestnut st.
William J. Webb 6007 Locuet st.
Charles Brownstein, 109 S. Cotl st.
Jarke S. Multin, 137 S. 63d st.
Harles B. H. Stone, 352 Ludlow st.
Andries Myers, 205 S. 55th st.
Alfred T. Hedaman, 552 Ludlow st.
Charles Myers, 205 S. 55th st.
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"Falls to Berlin," the motto displayed by one of their number, explains the starting point and destination of fifty Philadelphia regruits for the British army, marshaled today at headquarters, Juniper and Sansom streets. The "rookies," many of whom are millworkers, reside in Falls of Schuylkill and hope to share in the anticipated capture of the German capital. Schuylkill and hope to share in the anticipated capture of the German capital.

MAYOR AND CITY JUDGE CRISIS LATE TODAY AT ODDS AT SHORE IN KEYMEN'S STRIKE

Friction Results From Bond Re- P. R. R. Ultimatum to Telegduction of Alleged Philadelphia Gunmen

ATLANTIC CITY, Sept. 12.

A political sensation following the action Developments in the strike of the telegof City Judge Gaskill in refetting to Mayor raphers of the Trenton division of the Penn-Bacharach for trial the cases of six all-ged | sylvania Railroad Company are expected Philadelphia gummen, whose ball is had this afternoon when the time limit of the ultimatum sent to the striking operators yesterday by Superintendent E. J. Cleave reduced from \$1900 to \$25, developed new

phases today Mayor Bacharach tortiy refused to percharged expires. The strikers declare the will not return to work unless the com-pany grants their demand of \$3 a day. They want a definite assurance in advance form judicial duties for which he size Judge Gaskill is adequately compensated. The Mayor's newspaper had assailed thaskill for alleged favoritism of the gummen. The that they will get this rate. There is no sign of giving in to the strikers' demands by the railroad company. Judge replied by itemping the ball of three of the defendants found here to \$200 and issuing new warrants for the other three. Constables captured two of them yesterday n Hopewell, Va.

Judge Gaskill is reported to be a candidate for county prosecutor when the term of Prosecutor Charles Sumner Moore, a Democrat, expires in the spring. The wing of the party with which Mayor Bacharach is affiliated is said to favor ex-Prosecutor Clarence L. Goldenburg for the place. Goldenburg held the alleged gun men in \$1000 ball while Judge Gaskiil was out of the city.

#### \$2,000,000 PROFIT ON SHIPS

Sale of Two Coast Vessels to U. S. Shows Gain

More than \$2,000,000 month was made on the sale of the Merchants and Miners' Transportation Company's steamships, steamships. Somerset and Suwanee, to the Ocean Steam-

Although each of these steamships had been in service for more than six years, they each sold for \$1,010,000 more than they cost to build. This is only another indication of the present high prices that are being paid for tonnage.

Both vessels were built at the New York Shipbuilding Company, in Canden, at a cost of \$450,000 each. It is said that the Ocean Stammhip Company paid 33,000,000 for the two, or at the rate of \$1,500,000 for each vessel.

The Suwanee was launched in March 1911, and the Somerset was hunched in May of the same year. Each vessel was 309.1 long, 16.2 feet beam and 20 feet depth of hold and 3648 tons grove register.

# FILLED WITH FARMERS ON GOVERNMENT WORK

They are enjoying the

These exhibits indicate that there is much

MOUNT HOLLY FAIR IS

EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1917

Agriculturists Turn Out in Large One Hundred Are Wanted for Numbers After Prosperous Shipyards of Delaware by Federal Employment Service Year

one hundred skilled men for work in shipyards and planer and mill hands for a point manufacturing concern are needed a large numbers taking in the sights that at once, in order that work for the Government may be rushed to completion they are strongly convinced that the fair. These needs became known when the first essociation made no mistake when it de- response to the canvass to determine the labor needs of the shipbuliding companies ided to hold this year's fair a month earlier. than usual. They are enjoying the won-derful exhibits of products of the fields and on the Delaware which have Shipping Board contracts was received by the Gov orchards that have been brought in just when they are right to show what Burernment employment service. lington County farmers are capable of do-

SKILLED MEN NEEDED

The Federal Employment Service, with headquarters at 132 South Third street, is under the direction of E. E. Green-await, United States Commissioner of Im-migration, and J. L. Hughes, Director of Employment. It will begin to operate this week as a clearing house for shipbuilding companies of this section holding Government orders and the workers they emrolov

The order received and the wages offered the Federal office are as follows: Thirty ship fitters, fifty-one hours per week, sixty cents and up per hour. Ten gauge of riveters (one month after fitters), \$22 per day for gaug of three, with day rate of forty-five cents per hour.

Five first-class boller shop fitters, forty-clight cents to fifty-live cents per hour. Five marine sheet-iron riveters, forty ents to forty-five cents per hour

Six patternmakers, fifty cents to fifty, Twelve machinists for engine installation

forty-seven cents to fifty-five cents per Twelve pipefitters, fifty cents to fifty-

five cents per hour. Twelve machinists (vise hands), fortyeven cents to fifty-five cents per hour. Twenty machinists for all-round night work, forty-seven cents to fifty-five cents

er hour. The pump manufacturing concern is of-fering forty cents an hour up for planer and boring mill hands and in a month will want a large number of assemblers.

#### **Baby Plague in Lancaster**

LANCASTER. Sept. 12 .- With the in-fantile paralysis epidemic checked in the rural sections the plague made its first appearance yesterday in this city, and this morning the seven-year-old daughter of

# tion failed to bring out their especially in the wards where the dependent political strength. **CITY REGISTRATION** FIGURES KEPT SECRET Ward leaders all over the city ; Ward leaders all over the city today "complaining" that most of the a who registered yesterday were those would vote against the Organization This is the first year in which the tration figures for the first two years not been available before the third and day. Unofficial reports indicate that September 6 the first day, only about 6 were registered, and that yesterday, second day, only about 50,000. This is one-half of the normal registration. The announcement that the figures not be available was made by Hamma Thomas, registrar for the Board of R tration Commissioners. "The figures have not been complet yet," he said, "and they will not be

Will Not Be Made Known Until After Close on Saturday Next

ORGANIZATION PLANS COUP

Small Total of First Two Days Concealed With View to Deceiving Independents

No registration figures for the first two days on which electors could qualify for the fail election will be available until after next Saturday, the last day for registering. This announcement was made today by the

This announcement was made today by the Board of Registration Commissioners. A move on the part of the Republican Organization leaders to hide the small regis-tration of the first two days, so that the independent voters would not be aroused.

was seen in the announcement. The Board of Registration Commissioners is controlled by the Vares, who are fight-ing the Penrose-McNichol faction in tweive ards and who have "fathered" the "fifty-ty" ticket for row offices placed in the afty" toket for row offices placed in the field by the Organization. By keeping secret the small registration of the first two days, it was pointed out oday, they could register the full sprength of the Organization to force the nonination of their state at the primary election. September 19, and handl-cap the independents in any plan the latter might evolve for fighting the Organization ticket at the general election by not aroug-ing the independent voters so that they will register next Saturday.

The Vare-sponsored plan failed to work out yesterday, however, according to un-micial reports of the second day's registra-

Although Senator Penrose, the Vares, Atorney General Francis Shink Brown, and other Organization leaders came to Phila-lelphia in order to register, the Organiza-

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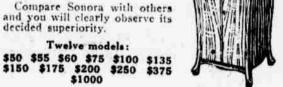


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It is feared that the strike may seriously interfere with the Mount Holly and Trenton fairs, if it continues. HOPE FOR LANCASTER 'BACCY Farmers Work Into Night to Save Crop LANCASTER, Sept. 12. - Lancaster County farmers worked late into last night cutting ripe tobaccs in a hope that some of FALCON.

he frost-damaged leaves could be saved. While last night was cold a breeze made the settling of frost impossible, and farmers said today that the rest of the tobacco crop will probably be saved.

raphers Becomes Effective

When Day's Work Ends

that they must return to work or be die

TRENTON, Sept. 12.

#### SHIP ARRIVALS

Following is the list of vessels arriving from foreign countries at ports on the At-lantic coast and Gulf of Mexico during the

lantic coast and Gulf of Mexico during the twenty-four lours ended September 10, as posted in the Custom House: Alexander Killand, Norwegian, Arpiliao, Shan-ish, Annetta, British, Barnestable American, Carmania, Jiritish, Citr of Dunkira, British, Chakrow, Douish, Currees, British, Esnagne, Prench, Fortusines, Norwegian, Gypaun Prince, American, Georgia, D. Jendins, American Schooner, Idesteigh, British, Jean, American Kanagawa Maru, Japanese, Mars, British, Ma-izes, British, Monrish Prince, American, Cospila Esofanes, British, Manicowo, American, Mandester Esofanes, British, Neison, American, Mandester ben, Manitowow, Amer British, Nelson, Ai Ottar, Norweglan, Pretty Mary, British

## The railroad officials point out that the men are obstructing Governmental and state traffic by their strike, but insist that trains are not badly off schedule. It is known, however, that in yards herenbouts freight is much congested. prosperity in the rural districts. Burling-ton County farmers did experience some losses, but in the long run they will come out with some substantial balances in their bank accounts. More farm owners, new automobiles-the farmers have some of the finest on the grounds-everything in plenty and fewer sheriff sales than ever before tell the whole story when it comes to an analysis of the prosperity question through-out the county. The rural district repre-sentation that is taking in the Mount Holy

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Fair to its fullest extent today is carved out along the prosperity lines. The farmers are also taking in the hors-

The Mount Holly fair enjoys the distinction of having one of the best halfmile tracks to be found, and horsemen who want to be in the swim always come to Mount Holly. They are here this year in such large numbers that they have taken all of the available horse accommodations.

THE WEATHER

#### **Official Forecast** WASHINGTON, Sept. 12

For eastern Pennsylvania-Fair tonight and Thursday, with rising temperature; gentle to moderate winds becoming south. The area of high barometer has maintained its intensity and is drifting slowly eastward. The crest is over West Virginia this morning, having moved from northern Illinois during the last twenty-four hours Frost occurred in Pennsylvania and the bordering States again last night, but was less severe than on the previous night. The continued to fail

DEATHS

MOUNT HOLLY, N. J. Sept. 12. This is Farmers' Day at the Mount Holly Fair, and the agriculturists are on hand appeal to their sense of entertainment, and

District Board No. 3 gave out the foiling decisions on appeals today :

#### DISCHARGED

DISCHARGED MR C. Jones Jr. 4322 N. Grais st. Ties A. Diver, Dek S. 57th st. Ane Nase, Jr., 5522 N. 6th st. Ane Nase, Jr., 5522 N. 6th st. Ane Nase, Jr., 5522 N. 6th st. An Zionkiewicz, 1027 Jurnista st. In Kine, 1338 NC. Lplics st. 4 C. Muhi, 2048 N. Recess st. 30 L. Compositivenit, 2002 N. 3d st. red Colline, 5725 Superiorhanna ave. An D. McKliwer, 2216 N. Heatingdon st. 50 McKliwer, 2216 N. Heatingdon st. 50 McKliwer, 2216 N. Heatingdon st. 50 McKliwer, 2816 N. Stanley st. 51 McKliwer, 2817 N. 20th st. 52 Michaeld. 2216 Superiorhanna ave. A. P. Fleigher, 2817 N. 20th st. 51 Michaeld. 5216 Superiorhanna ave. A. P. Fleigher, 2817 N. 20th st. 51 Michaeld. 5216 Superiorhanna ave. 52 Michaeld. 5216 Superiorhanna ave. 52 Michaeld. 5216 Superiorhanna ave. 53 Michaeld. 5216 Superiorhanna ave. 54 Michaeld. 5216 Superiorhanna ave. 55 Michaeld. 5216 Superiorhanna ave. 55 Michaeld. 5216 Superiorhanna ave. 55 Michaeld. 5216 Superiorhanna ave. 56 Michaeld. 5216 Superiorhanna ave. 57 Michaeld. 5216 Superiorhanna ave. 58 Michaeld. 5216 Superiorhanna ave. 58 Michaeld. 5216 Superiorhanna ave. 59 Michaeld. 5216 Superiorhanna ave. 50 Michaeld. 5216 Superiorhanna ave. 50 Michaeld. 5216 Superiorhanna ave. 50 Michaeld. 5216 Superiorhanna ave. 51 Michaeld. 5216 Superiorhanna ave. 51 Michaeld. 5216 Superiorhanna ave. 51 Michaeld. 5216 Superiorhanna ave. 52 Michaeld. 5216 Superiorhanna ave. 53 Michaeld. 5216 Superiorhanna ave. 54 Michaeld. 5216 Superiorhanna ave. 54 Michaeld. 5216 Superiorhanna ave. 55 Michaeld. 5216 Superiorhanna ave. 55 Michaeld. 5216 Michaeld. 55 Michaeld. 5216 Michaeld. 55 Michaeld. 5216 Michaeld. 56 Michaeld. 57 Michaeld. 5216 Michaeld. 57 Michaeld.

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American Freitz Mars, British schooner, Senio, Norwegiani Scattenica, American, Sain Maurice, British schooner, Thermidon, British, Verona, Norwegiani, Viking, Danish, and Whakarus, British. These vessels had been engaged in the of Philadelphia to Savannah and service out Jacksonville.

Deaths

APPLE -- Rept. 11, MILTON S. APPLE. Resi-dence 2600 N. 5th st. Due notice fiven BAUER -- Suddenin, Sept. 10, JOHN E., hus-band of Ida Hauer three BeetLungert. Reintlyree and friends. George H. Pierce Commandery, No. 137, A. and I. O. K. of M. and onuloses of Reading Ry., Port Richmond Branch, invited to fumeral. Pri. 2 n. m., residence of father-in-iaw 2033 E. Elikhart st. Int. Greenmount Cem. Remains may be viewed Thurs. 8 to 10 p. m.

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Rancocas ave., Delanco, N. J. Int. Burlington Cem.
 BRADFORD.—Sept. 11. ROBERT BRAD-FORD, aged 78. Relatives and friends. Court St. Alban, No. 55. F. of A., invited to funeral.
 Pri., 2. B. m., residence of son-in-law. David Gimore, 812 Carteret st., Camden, N. J. Int. Mt. Moriah Cem. Remains may be viewed Thurs, eve. Auto funeral.
 BRETT.—Sept. 10. WINFFED 7. daughter ef Hugh and Catharine A. Breit, aged 17. Relatives and friends, B. V. M. Modality of Carpus Si30 a. m. parents' residence, 3122 N. 20th st. Solemn high requirem mass Church of Corpus Christi 10 a. m. Int. Holy Sepulchre Cem.
 BROWN.—Sept. 11. Mrs. CAROLINE (aged 11)

Cem. BROWN.--Sept. 11. Mrs. CABOLINE (new Mayer), widow of Neil N. Brown, aged 87. Reia-ilves and friends invited to funeral services, Wed. 7:30 p. m. residence of son-in-law. Frankstantel, 307 Grayling ave., Narberth, Pa. Int. Womelsdorf, Berlis Co., Pa., on Thurs., following the arrival of train leaving Reading Terminal 5:30 a. m. Omit flowers. Reading papers copy.

papers copy. BUNTS-Spit. 9. ISABELLA C., eldest daughter of late Louis L. and Annie C. Bunts. Relatives and friends invited to funeral serv-ices residence of arandfather. David Coohrane. 3555 Freeland ave. Wissahickan. Thurs. 2 p. m. Int. private. BURGIN-Sept. 11. KATHARINE PEX. widow of Dr. Grouge H. Burgin. aged 80. Fu-neral softwas. Fri. 2 p. m. d3 W. Cheiten ave., dermaniown. Int. private. Onlit flowers. Auto service.

service. BURKE. -- Sent. 10. MARIE E. BURKE. daughter of Kaic Kilcolian and late Patrick J. Burke. aced 20. Relatives and friends. St. Charles B. V. Sodality and League of the Sacred Heart: employee of Frank & Beder Co. Invited to funeral. Thurs. Sido a. u., mother's residence. 1644 S. 24th st. Solemn resulem mass St. Edmond's Church 10 s. m. Int. Hely Urass Com.

Cross Cem. BURTHENOT. -- Sept. 10, 1400 Lombard at. BULLES, husband of Isabelle Burthenot, aged 47. Rolatives and friends lovied to funceral. Thurs., Ito a. m. Gliver H. Bair Bids. 1820 Chesthul at. Int. private. Remains May be viewed Wed. eve., from 7 to 9 o'clock.

Int. Privar T to 9 o'clock. BUZBY — Buddenity. Sept. 11. ESTELLE GREEN. wife of Clarence L. Buzby. of 5114 Regent at. Notice of funeral later. CALDWELL—Sept. 8. ELIZABETH, daugh-ter of Mrs. E. S. Caldwell and late Eugene S. Caldwell, aged 40. Reintives and friends in-vited to funeral. Thirs. SM a. m., residence of brother, William Caldwell, 2018 E. Hazard at. Solemn requisem mass Church of the Visita-tion E. V. M. 10 a. m. Int. New Cathedraj Cem.

DEATHS ited to funeral. Thursday, b a. m. Real-er, 5830 Arch at. Solemn high mass at arch Our Lady of Resary 10 a. m. Int. pri-DEVLIN. Sept. 11, FRANCIS A., husband of the Sarah Devin they Lougherry. Due notice f funeral given, 635 W. Venango st.

America

DILLMANN, Sept. 11. MARIA KATHARINE DILLMANN, burn at Weismeh, Wutternherg, Germany, widow of Christian Frederick Dil-mann aged 71. Relatives and friends invited to services, Fri. 2 p. m., residence of son, C. Frederick Dilmann, 1451 N. 524 st. Int. pri-vate.

vate. DONNELLY, —Formerly of Centralia, Ps., Sept. 10. JOHN W., son of late Michael and Maraaret Donnelly. Relatives and friends, em-ployes P. R. T. Co. Willow Grove barn, and Casiyu Tribe, No. 483, Imp. O. R. M., invited to functal Fri, 830 a. m. 2622 N. 16fh st. Solemn requirem mass Our Lady of Morey Church 10 a. m. Int. Holy Sepulchre Cem. Auto Typeral.

Church 10 a. m. Int. Hair Sepulchrs Cem. Auto functal. DONNELLY.-Sent. H. MARY E. doughter of late Mary and Fatrick Donnelly. Formerly of Centralia, Fa. Relatives and triands, members of Daniel Websier Temple, invited is functal. Fri. 8:30 a. m. from 2046 Rowan et S. Nice-town. High mass of results and stranger Church 10 s. m. Int. Holy Sepulchrs Com. ELINEREE.-At Cambridge, Mass., Septem. Schurch 10 s. m. Int. Holy Sepulchrs Com. ELINEREE.-At Cambridge, Mass., Septem. M. T.EISCH.-Sept. 10, 2018, husband of Car-rie Fleisch agest 12, Relatives and Triends in The ISCH.-Sept. 10, 2018, husband of Car-rie Fleisch agest 12, Relatives and Triends in Vited to functal services, Fri. 2 p. m. 2317 Tully st. Int. private, North Cedar Hill Cem. Auto functal. FLOOD.-Sept. U. PATRICK FLOOD, Rela-

auto funeral. FLOOD.—Sept. 11. PATRICK FLOOD. Relatives invest and friends invited to funeral, Fri., 8:30 m. residence of son. John L. Flood. 2228 resenuch st. helow Dickinson. High mass af squtem St. Gabriel's Church 10 a. m. Int, Holy ross Cem. requient St. Canerin's Charter wife of John Fishn Flynn --Sept. 9. MARY, wife of John Fishn (new Lawier). Relatives and friends invited to functal, Thurs. 9 a.m., 432'9 Leedom st. Jen-kintown, Pa. Solemn hikr requient mass Im-maculate Conception Church, Jenkintown, 10:30 s.m. Int. Holy Sepulchre Cem. 1. JAMES I. FOSTER,

a. m. Int. Holy Sepulchre Cem. FOSTER.—Sept. 11. JAMES I. FOSTER. ared S. Funeral services Oid Mare Home. Bith and Baring ets. Thurs. 2 p. m. Int. pri-vals. Mt. Moriak Com. FOX.—Sept. 8. CHARLES, nutshand of Bertha fox (mee Roth) aued 41. Relatives and friends and all societies of which he was a member invited to funeral. Thurs. 530 s. m. 2517 F. York st. Seleman bigh requirem mass St. Ann's Church 16 s. m. Int. private. Most Holy Re-deemer Cem.

deemer Com. GARWOOD -- At Salem N. J. sSept. 10. JEMSUE ANNA GARWOOD, daughter of Mary P. and late Frank L. Garwood, Relatives and triends invited to funeral relations of mother, 186 7th st. Salem. Sat. 1030 a. m. services at residence. Int. at East View Com, Ealem.

at residence. Int. at East View Cern., Salern. HANNIS.—Suddenly, Sept. 0. WILLIAM W., sen of Caroline and late Marry Hunnis and hug-lend of Lena Hannis (new Kelswahner), aged 33, Relatives and Triends invited to services. Thure, 2 B. M., brother-in-law & residence. Charles A. Beers, 243 Sharswood st. Int. Northwood Cent. HART.—Sept. 10, LOUIS, bushand of Marry A. Hart (new Keelyt. Funeral Thurs., 730 a. m., 200 N. 9th st. Camden. High mass Church of Immaculate Conception B a. M. Int. Holy Cross Cem. Auto funeral. Friends may call Wed. eve.

HARTOUGH. Sept. 10. HENRY E. husband of Catherine E. Hartough (new Keugh) Rela Uves and friends invited to funeral services. Thurs. 9:30 a.m. 6206 Haverford ave. Int Private. Holy Sepulcher (ven. Auto funeral. Remains may be viewed Wed. eve.

Hors, B. B. R., Sepulchre f. em. Auto funeral. Bernains may be viewed Wed. eve.
 HENNING.-At Pittsburgh, P.a., Sept. 10.
 William L., son of Elizabeth L. and late bouts Henning, agend 32. Relatives and friends invited to funeral services. Thurs. 11 a. m. nother's residence. 5344 N. Lawrence st. Int. invited.
 HODGSON, - Sept. 9. THOMAS PATTER SON son of isabelia Eva and late Peter A. Hodgson, ased 34. Relatives and friends in vite to funeral services. Thurs. 35. m. 417.
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John Lucas Paint Co., invited to funeral services, PT., 2 b. m., 4541 N. 12th st. Int. North-wood Uem.
 RELLY.-Sept. 9. ELLEN. daughter of late James and Mary Ann Relity. Relatives and friends, League of Sacred Heart, invited to funeral. Thurs, 8:30 s. m. 1438 S. Broad st. Run Freuden, I. Robert J. Barther, S. Broad St. Run Int. Cathedral Com.
 RULZ.-Sept. 11. ROEERT JOHN RULE aged 50. Relatives and friends invited to funeral. Thurs, 8:30 s. m. 1438 S. Broad st. Run Int. Cathedral Com.
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 a.m. TEIMES.-Sept. 11, SUSANNA ('., wife of Ernest Teibs. Relatives and friends invited to functal services, Sat. 2:30 b. m. 4741 Fenn M. Frankford, Int. private, Oakhand Cen.
 THOMAS.-Sept. 11, PHILIP S., husband of fide J. Thomas and and on of late Col. Hampton 8. Thomas. Relatives and friends invited to services, Sidu. N. 23 b. m. 4741 Fenn W. Frankford, B. S. A. Thurs. 5 p. m. Int. private, Friday a. m. Valker, S. B. CATHARINE M. helowed daughter of John W. and Margaret J. Walker, aged 15, Relatives and friends invited to funct. Friday a. m. parents residence, 18 S. Randolph S. Bonn high mass of requirem Church of St. Philip Nerf 10 s. m. lat. Hoy Cross Cen. Auto services. M. 20 St. Relatives and friends invited to functs for the Anne Weaver (new Noll and grainden of C. Stenen high mass of requirem Church of St. Philip Nerf 10 s. m. lat. Hoy Cross Cen. Auto service.
 WEAVER.-Sept. 10, HARRIS F. son of William and late Annie Weaver (new Noll and grainden of C. Stenen, aged 26, Relatives and friends invited to functs of the funct Paching and Rubber Co. Marker 10, S. O. A. and emmander, No. 803, P. G. S. Concerai Law. On Camp. No. 803, P. G. S. Concerai Law. On Camp. No. 803, P. G. S. Concerai Law. On the filth D. Wilson. aged 54, Relatives, and friends invited to functal. Thurs. 2 B. m. 199, Cross II, M. Markar Mubber Ca. William W. and Anna J. Wood aged 54, Relatives, and friends invited to functal. Faither St. Being Mubber Ca. William W. And Anna J. Wood aged 56, Relatives and friends invited to functal services. Thurs. 3 B. M. Son of J. Comparis. Thurs. 2 B. m. 199, Cross II, M. Markar Mubber Ca. William K. Andrew J. Hair 4 Son. Arch and the Norias. Thurs. 10, Morgan. WOOD, Sept. 10, CHARLES M., son of late William K. Andrew J. Hair 4 Son. Arch and the Norias. Thurs. 4 D. Millor B. WRIGHT. Example and friends invited to functal

Arch st., Phila., Pa., Inuts., 2 P. M. Int. PYERKES.—Bept. 9. JOHN K. H., husband of Anna M. J. Devine and son of Etties and late Edwin H. Yerkes. Relatives and Friends. em. playes of J. B. Stotson Cc., invited to funerai ervices. Wed. 50 fm., mother's residence. 1996 Airdris at. Int. Hatboro Cem., Thurs. s. m.



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