MACE PLACEHOLDERS FOR 50-50 TICKET BY "PERSONAL TOUCH"

"Personal Touch" Is Right, for "Voluntary" Contributions Are Handwritten for Handpicked Candidates-Gift Cigars Worth Nix

Dear Siz Dear S J. C. Cork City Com

TO OFFICEHOLDERS: R. S. V. P. Facsimile letter of invitation received by a Thirtieth Ward policeman, who had declined a previous request for a political contribution.

contributions to the Republican Organfation campaign fund from pollcemen and other city office-holders have been succeeded by handwritten "invitations."

Evidently acting on the theory that writ-ten notes contain the personal touch not found in printed messages, the campaign committee has adopted the "personal touch" system. These handwritten appeals for aid in filling the Vare-Smith "war-chest" in the drive for the "handplcked" candidates on the "fifty-fifty" ticket are re-enforced by personal calls, campaign cigars, hints of forthcoming long rides to the suburbs every day and other delightful social features

The "invitations" are written on station-ery that is in extremely good taste. One of them, sent to an \$18-or-\$29-a-week Thirtieth Ward policeman, bears the impratur of City Treasurer William McCoach. This message. on the blue-embossed stationery of the City Treasurer, reads as follows:

Dear Sir: Please call at Hdqrs. Thirtieth Ward Com., Twentieth and Fitzwater Sts., as soon as possible & oblige

T. C. COOK,

City Com. The informal billet, which contained no S. V. P., followed the receipt recently of the now well-known printed "request" for a contribution and an evening chat with a Vare division leader. The policeman de-clined both invitations with as much grace as he could muster.

Now he is expecting a transfer out of his home ward for the winter. Some mention of a cool suburb was made to him. But he has determined to decline the written "invitation" and now is grimly waiting. The bluecoat is counting, as are hundreds of his fel-lows, on District Attorney Rotan's ability to take the police out of the grasp of politicians and to keep them there.

"CIGAR STORE" LATEST

To aid further in collecting cash for the campaign a "cigar store" has been opened on the second floor of the northeast corner of Eleventh and Chestnut streets. Despite the fact that the same brand sells in a "regular" clgar store on the first floor for six cents each, they bring anywhere from \$15 to \$200 on the second floor. And all

from the same box. The proprietor of the "cigar store" is the Republican City Campaign Conmittee. The man who "sells" the cigars is the one who accepts the voluntary contribution to the election of Vare-Smith adherents to city. offices. The clgars, of course, are given after one has made his contribution.

DRINTED notices asking for "voluntary" | If you happened to get one of those nicely to you happened to get one of those inter-worded letters about a "voluntary contribu-tion" and feel you are in danger of losing your job, you rush down to the committee headquarters and up to the second floor.

"I've come to make a voluntary contribu-on," you announce shyly, "What's your name,"" the clerk asks.

reaching for a list of names on his desk. You tell him (Notice that he didn't ask what your

salary was. He has that listed. Your memory goes back to that \$1300-a-year that you are getting by virtue of your ability to pass the civil service examination, and you feel that about \$10 will be a liberal contribution, in view of the fact that

Coal has gone up and your cellar is not full, food has doubled and a new arrival at you home is asking for food.) The clerk calmly looks over the list and

says, "All right, \$29.25."

says, "All right, \$29.25." It doesn't make any difference if your wife meeds shoes or if you will have to go without an overcoat or four tons of-ceal. It is the fortune of politics and you pay less that ax of political expediency "for the good of the service" he used to sever you from that this is to

you from that \$1300 job. Then the clerk who has accepted your cash becomes almost human. He even smiles.

"Have a cigar." he says, pushing the box

toward you. You wonder why he didn't ask you in the first place. Now you know. He was waiting to see whether or not you would pay for it. You did, so you get it. And whether you smoke or not, you probably take it and second to not. take it and carry it home as a memorie of what you might have bougt, with the money it took to purchase that weed. One of the cigara thus "purchased" on the second floor was taken to a tobacconist for anymetical

for appraisal.

"What is this worth?" he was asked, "What is it?" he queried cautiously, don't know anything about tar rope."

"This is a cigar." he was informed. About what is the price of it?" He examined cautiously the rapidly un-

colling coll of musty, gangrened, yellow-spotted leaf, spotted 'If I sold such a dengerous looking thing

"If I sold such a dengerous rooking thing I'd feel justified in surrendering to the pure food people and confessing to trying to poison my fellow citizens." he an-nounced. "What that is I don't know. It looks like it WAS a cigar." "What's it worth?"

FOR BELGIAN RELIEF SUBJECT TO WAR TAXES

"Nix," was his final reply. "Its disguise baffles me. It may have been worth six cents or it may have been worth one-sixth Here is the way you may "purchase" one. of a cont-when in good health."

SODA WATER AND "POP"

CATHOLIC OPERATIC SOCIETY IN "MIKADO"

New Organization Stars Ambitious Venture Under Favorable Auspices

The recently organized Catholic Operatic Society inaugurated its career last night most successfully under such favorable auspices as the presence of his Grace, the Most Rev. Fdmond F. Prendergast, D. D., Archbishop of Philadelphia, in a proscenium box, the sponsorship and attendance of a large number of the reverend clergy of the archdiocese, the patronage of all the prominent laity of the archepiscopal province and a "house" that exhausted the capacity of the Academy of Music and the like of which a few times a season might have perpetuated the Oscar Hammerstein dynasty in this city.

Yet the success of the society's initial performance, for which the ever-delightful "Mikado" had been selected, was not merely one of externals aggregated of these favoring factors. It was a success of deserts, not one of esteem alone.

The cust offered by the Catholle Choral Society meds no apologies, however. Al-though none of its members was a pro-fessional operatic singing actor, a number ad already won reputation as professional singers. Hence the variedly charming and charmingly varied music of Sir Arthur Sul-livan was true to intonation and technically efficient and the immortal lyrics of Sir William Schwenk Gitbert conitally and ntelligent put across the footlights.

The tuneful, perdurable ditties were cer-tainly as "welcome as the flowers that bloom in the spring" as rendered by a cast that included Piotr Wizla, Harry Ziegler, George Young, Fred A. Riemann, May Farley, Alice McPoyle, Josephine Carroll, Louise Jacoby and John O'Nelli. The chorus work was admirable in its

recision, its adhesion to key, its fresh oung voices.

Young Voices. Members of the excellent chorus were: SOPRANOS-Marie K. Ahern, Jeanne Harry, Anne K. Casiming, Stanleet G. Corning, Mary C. Connolly, Alice M. Conke, Elliere Coyne, Marie R. Donnhue, Mary Donahue, Agnes B. Dosie, Anna D. Ehart, Mary Fay, Katherine G. Groub, Cecilia Greene Mary E. Greene, Alice M. Grabb, Derothy Hammell, Buth R. Martie Kavanath, Amee E. Kelly, Phuline Marrake, Kavanath, Amee E. Kelly, Phuline Marrake, Kavanath, Amee E. Kelly, Phuline Marrake, Suyder, Mary, A. Torpey, Carline M. Trayner, Idlian M. Traynor, Reberge C. Weish, Altroy-Kathry Carmon, Anna Casey Mar-marted M. Cassidy, Floremes Codori, Frances De Connell, Mattida Fus, Adela L, Fess, Marte J. Considy Flarmes Coheri, Frances De etil Mattich Fine Acie L Frances Halla-sont act Matheman Marie C. Hertman, Heren Kaveranach, Annu M. Kirk, Gene-Lewis, Marie F. Martol, Amies M. Resse I. Mayer. Holen E. Mueller, S. O'Hara, Elinabeth L. Scallin, Suffixian Anna S. White, s.-Fred J. Brown, R. E. Browne, T. P. James F. Dominas, Frank J. Grady, arribution, Harry J. Karn, Lawrence F. Jacoph M. Kichol, John Moscony, Owen n., Frank O'Conner, Murice B. Patton, energy S. Stiles, Koward Uphoff, 935-2, A. Atchinon, Charles M. Brum-Barnos F. A. Atchinon, Charles M. Brum-Barnos A. Atchinon, Charles M. Brum-Barnos C. M. Martin, Dolames, Regnato 1950-1, A. Atchinon, Charles M. Brum-Barnos, J. Stiles, Kuward Uphoff, 935-2, A. Atchinon, Charles M. Brum-Barnos, Carry Martin, Dolames, Regnato 1950-1950, Stiles, Kuward Charles, M. Brum-Barnos, C. Martin, Barnos, Regnato 1950-2, A. Atchinon, Charles M. Brum-Barnos, Carry Martin, Dolames, Regnato 1950-5, M. Schen, Schener, R. Barnos, Barnos, Schener, M. Barnos, Barnos, Schener, Schener, B. Barnos, Bar

The idea of the organization is the pres-

ntation of works from the standard and ight opera repertoires. The membership is comprised of chair and other singers from ill the churches of the archiliocese. The William S. Murphy, of St. Patrick's strish, has drilled the chorus diligently and effectively. Father Murphy also directed the orchestra realizing many of the tonal beauties of the score. The song director was James J. Skelly, long noted as one of the stars of the Philopatrian theatricals, and his skill in drilling amateurs was visible in the case of stage presence and unstudied action of his chorus. Miss Helen Eustace deserves praise for the pleasng dance effects. If future productions are as generally

meritorious as the opening one of "The Mikado," given for the benefit of St. Vin-cent's Home, especially in need of funds his war-tried year, the success win a large and deserved following. W. R. M. this war-tried year, the society will speedily

the two Liberty Loan campaigns and hit upon the idea of making socks for the sol-diers. Knitting, of course, was out of his line, but he decided he could operate a knitting machine. He accordingly had twe delivered to the Sherwood Hotel. After a short period of instruction he mastered the details of merution and more turns out

details of operation and now turns out socks in a manner that would make the most adept mill hand jealous.

IN MEMORIAM SIERRECHT -In Joving memory of our dear mother, MARIE A. SIERRECHT, who departed this life Getober 30, 1913. Sody missed HER CHILDREN.

Deaths

AITREN. - Oct. 28. ARCHITIALD. husband of an archite Caroline V. Aitken, aged 78. Relatives and triends invited to services. Wod. 2 p. m. 3848 Cedur are. Int. private.
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4 Victory 9 a. m. Inf. Cathedral Cem. Auto uneral. ChARK.—Oct. 29. LOUISA CECELIA. wife d'William Clark times Feithaus). Belaityes and riends invited to funeral. Fri., T.30 a. m., 20 N. Sth. at. Hub mass of requirem St. Juncustin's Church 9 a. m. Int. Hols Cross Cem. Juncustin's Church 9 a. m. Int. Hols Cross Cem. Juncustin's Church 9 a. m. Int. Hols Cross Cem. Control of the Control Clark K.—Oct. 20. ANNIE Ince Holland), cidow of Jamus Clark. Relatives and friends, how all sceleties of white he was a friends. International Fri. Sch a. m. respondent wiled to funeral Fri. Sch a. m. respondent and the Control of the Control of the Control of the hurch. 10 a. m. Int. private. CONN.—Oct. 29. CHARLES R. CONN. Rela-lives and friends invited to services. Thura, 130 a. m. Soleminiaw's residence. H. 2. deCaulty, 121 S. 50th st. Int. private. COOK.—Oct. 28. Salla H. P. COOK, wife of Control of the Sch and R. P. CONS. Star of the Sch and Sc

COOK.—Oet. 27, SARAH P. COOK, wife of Villiam H. Cook, Relatives and friends. Vareriv Ladies of Red Cross, Columbia Lodge, G. 21, K. of R. and Nathrun Hall Temple, G. 43, G. V. R. Invited to funeral Wed, h. m. 2023 N. Waterloo st. Int. Northwood em K. Maning De Viewed Tuos, after m.

8 p. m. CORSON.—Oct. 26. MILTON. hushand of Mary Corem these Fisherit, aged 56. Relatives and friends, employes Frankford Arsenal. In-vited int, East Codar Hill, Com. 2016 E. Rush st. Int. East Codar Hill Com. Remains may be cleaved Wed., 8 to 10 p. m.

DAWSON.-Oct. 28. HENRY, husband of inte-Mary Dawson, Reinvives and Friends invited to funeral, Wed. 8:20 a. m. Castor rd. above ballward, Solomn request mass St. Joachim's Clarch Io a. m. Dit. New Catholrail Cem. Auto service, Autus will be in waiting. Frankford are and Arrout 81.

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 MARET TENN. --Oct. 27. Moorestown. N. J. MARE-TARET FLYNN. Relatives and friends In-rited to funeral. Wed. 7.30 a.m. 3d and hannon ave. Moorestown. Solemn roquirem mass "hurch of Our Lady of Goed Counsel 5 a.m. and M. Carmel Cem. Trolleys leave Camden very Palf hour for Moorestown.
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 HASER.-At Chester, Pa., Oct. 25, 1017. ADDITH. belowed husband of Louisa Haser new Yasgend. Aneed 62 years. Relatives and printers. Assoc. Liberty Yacht Club. are invited to funeral services. on Thurs. afternoon at 2 octock. at his late residence, S201 N. 3d st. Int. Lawn Croft Cem.
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DEATHS

I.YNCH.-At New Bedford, Mass., Oct. 23, WILLIAM H., son of late William and Maria B. Lench. Remains may be viewed Tune. & P. To-parlors of S. P. Frankenheid Sons. 500 Vine. at. High mass. St. Gregory's Church. 58d and War-ren siz. Wed. 930 a. m. Int. private. New Cathedral Cens.

MacDOUGALL —Formerly of 5180 Brown M. Oct. 18. WiLLIAM R., and of the Amelia J. Caim MacDougail. Relatives and friends re-spectfully invited to functual services. Wed. 2 n. m. Bethanny Evangelical Lattheran Church. Stopy Creek Mills, Reading, Pa. Int. Womels-dorf Cern.

dorf Cem. MARCH.—Suddeniv. Oct. 27. CATHARINE MARCH (new Richards), wife of Eimer B. March. Rolatives and friends. Science Council. No. 32. S. and D. of L. Hvited to funeral services. Wed. 2 B. m. 2053 N. 4th st. Int. Northwood Cem. Friends may call Trees. 8 to 10 B. m. Auto funeral. Bucks Cointy papers cony. MARTIN.—Oct. 28. JANE A., wife of Bohert Martin. Relatives and friends invited to funeral. Wed. 9 a. m. 2419 W. Haroid st. High mass of requirem St. Columbus a Church 10 a. m. Int. Holy Cross Cem. McCORKLE.—Oct. 29. ROBERT B., husband

Holy Cross Cem. McCORKLE-Oct. 29, ROHEET B., husband of Kate McCorkie, Relatives and friends in-vited to fumeral services, Thurs, 2.36 p. m., Keystone ave, above West Chester pike, Upper Darby, Delawarz County, Pa. Int. Atimaton Cam. Auto funeral. Romains may be viewed Wed eve.

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 Relatives and friends. employes Saxamore & Co., nwited to funeral services. Wed., 2 p. m., parents residence, 8, W. cor, 4th and York Ris. Remains may be viewed Tuces, 8 to 10 p. m. Int. private, Northwood Cem.
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Cem., Web., a P. B., Orbit Furnado R. HU, Pallier Cem., SCHWARTZ.-Oct. 28, THEODORE O., son of late Capt. Rudelph and Sophie M. Schwartz, ared 29, Relatives and friends, Loval Council, No. 781, F. P. A., employen of Lit Bros, rug denartment, invited to funeral services. Thurs, 2 p. m., residence of brother, Erneet Schwartz, 22 p. M., residence of brother, Erneet Schwartz, 23 Nicholas st. (23d and Columbia are, 1 function, and int, private Chelten Hills Cre-matory. Benuins may be viewed Wed., after 7 p. m.

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CARPENTERS FOR OFFICE BUILDING WORK AFFLY ROOM 431 LAND TITLE BUILDING

CLERK for a stockroom and shipping stan age, experience and salary wonted. A 314, Ledger Other

CLERK, for general office work, not star in years of age. A 116. Ledger Office.

CLERNS MEN. OR. WOMEN WANTED for temperary clerical work: must be anount t fources. Apply JOHN B. STETSON COM-PANY. 5th and Monigomery ave.

CLOTHING STOCKKEEPERS Experienced men on keeping stocks of mas's clothes. Perry & Co., 16th and Chesting an

DENTIST wanted for Honolulu; salary so object; examination January. Dr. H. Clerk mens. Honolulu, T. H.

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H. C. BILLETANS-25 union laterior electrician For Wrightatown, N. J. 60c per hour: loging and transportation furnished free from Phila delphils only. Irwin & Leighton, 154 N. 12th

delphia only. Irwin & Leighton, 154 N. 121, ENUINEER wanted, with thorough knowledge of high-speed engine and D. C. generator. Ad-with reference, Keystone Lantern Ca., Siste road and Coitman st... FOREMAN for large electrical repair shop good executive, with wide experience; give deals and experience and salary expected. M 744, Ledger Central.

GARDENER wanted, one familiar with the trimming of all kinds of trees. Apply Wm. Foster, 1208 N. 31st st.

JANITOB wanted, permanent position; hest ref-erences required. Call, between B and II. Logan Hall, S.E. cor. 36th and Woodland ava

LAberRERS Forty-nine-hour week: minimuth full-ome weekiy wage, 115.10; munt be stoady, rellable men. Apply 7 a. m. until 5 p. m. the Atlantic Refining Co., Fmn. Dept., Philade-phila gate, 3144 Passyunk ave.

100 LABORERS WANTED: GOOD WARES P. W. MARK CONSTRUC-TION CO. APPLY AT RAIDWIN'S CONTRELATERATES, OPPOSITE TRUM LYNNE STATION. ON CRESTER PIAE.

LABORERS, 200, for U. S. Govt, road work at Wrightstown, N. J.; lodging and transports-tion free: 7.30 m. m., Thursday, Utility Con-struction Co., 205 S. Front at.

LABORERS wanted: 30 cents per hour. A Raymond Raff Co., cars of Incrett Ca. Hermuda and Margaret ets. Frankford. LABORERS wanted, colored and white men steady work; rood wages. Apply Wm. Poster, 1208 N. Blat at.

Red Cross Paints Fearful Pic- No Cheaper to Switch From ture in Appeal for Win-

ter Aid

\$30,000,000 IS ASKED

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 .- The Red Cross will require at least \$30,000,000, in addition to \$10,000,000 already appropriated, to keep full operation its activities in France and Belgium during the coming six months. That is the estimate of the American

commission in France. "We cannot state too strongly the critical situation that will arise during the coming winter," the mission has cabed head-quarters, "and the necessity in every line and in every field which will conduce to the firm establishment of the moral of the people and the armies. The amount of work that can be done in this direction will be limited solely by the resources at our command, both money and material.

'If the American people can get a real picture of the misery among those who have been, and are being, daily driven out of their homes and dumped in poverty upon other parts of the country, oftentimes ter-Fibly sick or mutilated, they will gladly do all in their power to help. "We must, however, at all hazards, re-

serve sufficient funds to meet all demands which may be made upon us by our army during the coming year and to enable us also to deal satisfactorily with the problems of emergency relief, which will almost certainly result from radical changes in the line in northern France and Beigium. If we can safely count on spending here ap-proximately \$50,000,000 only, it would be folly for us to proceed with the different branches of our work at a rate which will virtually exhaust that sum by next summer. In this case it would be necessary for us to curfail in a most radical way the plans now in prospect for useful work with the civilian population."

BAZAAR TO HELP OUT "SMOKES FOR SAMMEES"

Lots of Mirth, Melody and Variety Promised for November 26 Entertainment

Many events are being arranged to in crease the "Smokes-for-Sammees" fund. One of the largest in this connection will be a tobacco basaar, which will open at the First Regiment Armory on November 26. This will be given under the direction of H. Weiler Loeb. There will be no end of attractions, including booths for exhibits from industrial and commercial concerns, an abundance of music and surprises every

night for the patrons. In order to arouse interest in the affair rtet will make a tour of the movingpicture theatres every night this week and give a free concert, after which they will

usands of tickets have already been sold, and there is every indication that the event will be a decided success. The "moken-for-Sammees" fund is now nearing the 115.000 mark. A hearty spirit of co-peraiton to make the fund worth while is being shown of persons of all classes.

Pughtown Woman Hangs Herself NOTZETTOWN, Pa.. Oct. 30.-Mrs. manha & Rither, furty-eight years old. the her life by hanging. The body was submitted from refiters in the attic membrane ut the fumily. She lived at membrane ut the fumily. She lived at membrane to ester Chunty whe had been hit is manih. for several months. She hit is an it. for several months. She

Whisky Straight to Ladylike Beverage-Grape Juice, Too

Those men who have switched their pat-onage from the har to the soda fountain ecause of the high cost of whisky will find that even soda water will cost more and may go higher when the tax becomes offective.

Already a number of the leading local da fountains have increased their prices. Many places are charging ten cents for a plain soda, fifteen to twenty cents for an ice cream soda and anything up to a quarter for the various kinds of milk shakes. and the taxes on the ingredients have not been levied as yet. They will probably soar when the taxes are put on.

The following list of assessments will be put upon all prepared syrups or extracts which are used in the manufacture or production of beverages;

"If sold for more than \$1.30 per gallon a tax of five cents per gallon; if so'd for more than \$1.30 and not more than \$2 per gallon, a tax of eight cents per gallon; if old for more than \$2 and not more than \$5 per gallon, a tax of ten cents per gallon; if sold for more than \$3 and not more than \$4 per gallon, a tax of fifteen cents per gallon, and if sold for more than \$4 per gallon, a tax of twenty cents per gallon." Grape juice "fans" are given a severe setback by this section of the law, as that fluid is taxed one cent per gallon. Ginger ale, root beer, sarsaparilla and other "pop, besides carbonated waters and beverages, artificial mineral waters and fermented liquor containing less than one-half per cent of alcohol, are subject to a like tax, as are also natural mineral or table waters that are sold in bottles or other closed

containers at over ten cents a gallon. These taxes will be ascertained by the monthly reports, which shall be made under oath by the various manufacturers, producers, bottles or importers to the collectors of internal revenue of the district in which ey are situated. All carbonic acid gas, held in drums or

other containers, intended for use in the manufacture or production of carbonated water or other drinks, is assessed five cents per pound. This levy is to be paid by the purchaser to the vendor, who will then turn it over to the Government.

HE LIKES TROLLEY RIDES.

So George Quit School, Earned 50 Cents, Then Spent It

A fondness for trolley riding prompted George Williams, ten years old, a negro, 8743 Erwig avenue, to guit school and run away from his home. He left his home early yesterday and went to work in a

The first fifty cents earned by George caused him to go on strike. He then began to invert the fifty cents in riding about the city. George was found early today at Pifty-fourth street and City Line by Po-liceman Ferguson, of the Sixty-first and Thompson streets station, as he stepped off a Bala car. He told the uniformer that he a Bala car. He told the polloeman that he had been riding around the city all night. Pollceman Ferguson took George to the sta-

Four Hurt When Auto Upsets

One man is in serious condition at the Northeast Hospital today and three Autoritation of the second sec

LIKE "SISTER SUSIE"

BANKER IS KNITTING

Baltimore Financier Starts Making Socks for Soldiers-Does · Work on Machine

BALTIMORE, Oct. 20. -- Sister Susie's mitting socks for soldiers as hard as ever,

but she hasn't the field to herself any more. If the custom inaugurated here by C. De Lacey Evans, one of Baltimore's best-known financiers spreads as it promises to do daddy and uncle and grandpa will enter into close competition.

Mr. Evans, who is a member of the banking firm of Townsend Scott & Son, Instead of going out to the theatre or to the club to while away the evening sits down at a traitting machine and turns out a pair of socks before he retires for the night.

Mr. Evans has adopted the unique method f showing his patriotism because he has assed the age of military service. He was not content with having contributed toward





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Include to pervises. Tues, S. B. m. 110 21m ave..
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Int. Red Men's Cem., Selbyville. WESTFIELD.—Oet. 28, WILLIAM J. WEST-FIELD. ared 74. Relatives and friends invited to attend funeral services. Thure, 2 p. m. ann-th-th's residence. Frank E. Hilacher, 239 Sigel st. (2d and Mifflin siz.). Int. Fernwood Cem. Friends may call Wed. eve. Chester, Pa. namers cony YORSTON.—Suddenly. Oct. 27. JOHN C. YORSTON. Suddenly. Att And Resent st. Int. private. Remains may be viewed Tues.. 7 to 6 p. m.

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GIRLS in finishing department: experience not necessary; good pay while learning and ad-vancement when computent. Apply Feister-Owen Press, 6th and Columbia ave.

GIRLS, over 17, wanted for clean, pleasant factory work, well paid while learning and excellent chance for rapid advancement. Ap-ply Mr. Stoltz, 112 N. 12th st.

IOOKKEEPER, assistant large Kensington manufacturing Company: state age, exper-ence, if any, education, and salary expected P 910, Ledger Office.

P 919. Ledger Office.
GIRLS wanted for wrapping and packing choco-late and coord powder: 50% hours per week. Royal Cocca Co., 1600 Haddon ave., Camden, GIRLS, over 16, wanted, light, congenial work; 48-hour week; chance for advancement, Ket-terlinas Co. 405 Arch st.
GIRLS, over 16 years old, for light work in factory. Apply Lanston Monotype Machine Co., 24th and Locust.
GIRLS wanted at Wunderle's candy factory, 118-2 Pesg at (opposite 446 N, 2d st.).
NURSE, French-Swiss, care of 1 child. Phone Overbrook 686.

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YOUNG LADY in large office; must be experi-enced in general office work; state experience and salary wanted. P 920, Ledger Office.

YOUNG WOMAN as companion and assist with housework: reference. M 847. Ledger Central

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