WASHINGTON FLUNKS ON BILLY SUNDAY CASH

Still \$20,000 Behind on Revival Expenses and Attendance Is Small

NOTABLES STAY AWAY

Evangelist Pays Tribute to John L. Sullivan and Flays "Knocking" Preachers

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4. The "Billy" Sunday campaign in the national capital has not been entirely

muccessful during the first half of the eight weeks' revival.

Attendance at the evening meetings. As a rule, has been large, but the afterstoop services have attracted comparatively small crowds of man, women and children, and the financial collections at the tabernacle have been such the Washington committee still is about \$20,000 short of the sum required for the revival expenses.

Sullivan:
"I believe John L. Sullivan was the most universally popular ring champion of all history. This conclusion is not confined alone to the patrons of the prizering, because I never attended a fight, but is shared by his many friends and admirers.
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Girard Assembly-Savings

Stamp Campaign

IN THE MOMENT'S MODES

Exchange of Children

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The number of "trail-hitters" has not been up to the records of other cities, and members of Congress, Government officials and others of national note have been notable for their absence from the tabernacle.

Criticisms of the Sunday revival have been voiced by some clergymen, and the evangelist in one of his surmons last week paid his respects to them. He said those who had been "knocking" the revival are "mouth-pieces of the devil and stool-pig one of hell." and added.

"This applies just as much to the revival are "mouth-pieces of the devil and stool-pig-ons of hell." and added,
"This applies just as much to the knocking preachers as those on the outside."

Mr. Sunday Issued this statement after learning of the death of John L. Sullivan:

Poisonous Gases

ARTISANS' PRODUCERS Last Visit of M. E. Officers at The dinner given by M. E. M. A. Jor-

dan to the producers to the order of three or more candidates during 1917 was, in point of spirit, satisfaction, patriotic fervor and fraternal determination, a huge success. The eminent host, with his remarkable versatility and original-

his remarkable versatility and originality of thought and expression, made the ideal tonstmaster. He expressed his gratitude to the members of the official staff for their 'cyal co-operation with him in the visitations to all the assembles and the work of their respective offices, presenting, as tokens of his appreciation, special souvenirs to Brothers Cox, Chalmers, Walz, Shew, Knapp, Marr, Voorhees, Dever, Johnston and Patton, He announced that Palmyra Assembly had produced the largest number of candidates (cighty) and St. John's the next largest number (seventy-seven) and prelargest number (seventy-seven) and presented gold gifts to Fred W Hoch the latter assembly, and T. A. Eadon, of the former assembly, the largest individ-ual producers.

of producers.

Chairman Jordan prepared the assembled rothers for the enjoyment of a rare intellectual feast from two exemplars of high rofessional endeavor in this community and troduced the Rev. John Watchorn, secrety of the City Mission Extension Society the M. E. Church, and Judge Raymond as Neille ta member of Parsymik Assem-

Pale Blue Crepe and Satin Slip-Over Negligee



most universally popular ring champion of all history. This conclusion is not confined alone to the patrons of the prizering, because I never attended a fight but is shared by his many friends and admirers.

"I believe that one of the greatest services he ever gave to the world was his victory over hooze and his denunciation of the liquor traffic.

"He fought and won many battles, but the greatest victory was when he but the greatest victory was when he put John Barleycorn over the ropes and to the mat, where he took the count."

POISOROUS GRSS

The exhaust from an automobile throws out poisonous gases. One of the gases in the exhaust is carbon monoxide. This gas by itself has no odor, is invisible and us slightly lighter than air. It is a virulent poison and will kill a person in a short while, provided a sufficient amount is preathed in.

Do not run an automobile congine in a closed place unless you want to be poisoned and possibly killed.



NEW OFFICERS A. O. M. P. W. E. Steinbach (above) is the Master Artisan of Girard As-sembly and William P. Wallace, Jr., is the Master Artisan of Adelphi Assembly.

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CAMP CAMPAIGN AND LOCAL RALLY P. O. S. A.

Visitations and Philosophy of the State Secretary-Celebration of George Washington's Birth

State Secretary Helm's official visi-tations among the camps of the P. O. S. A. are meeting with great success. and withe the attendance is not coming up to expectations, due, of course, to the weather, yet the inspiration and impression left behind are very marked. Camp No. 555 produced a good part of its spiendid membership, while visitable and the company of the spiendid membership, while visitable and the company of the spiendid membership. tors were present from several camps.
The State secretary spoke on "How to Succeed in the Subordinato Camp," basing his lesson on experience in his position for seventeen months and on position for seventeen months and on nineteen years of service in the ranks of the order. He urged the camps to work together like the bee-world. He said:

PATRIOTIC WORK IN ROYAL ARCANUM

Forward Movement Campaign by Dining Club-Call to Guarantee Council

Brother Join Culbert, of Philadelphia Council, presided at the meeting and banquet of the Royal Area was Dinnes Club and conducted the reception to supreme Trustee Henry K. Lathy and to the son, in khaki uniform of Supreme Representative Newton Roedel, Carnations were displayed in recognition of President McKinley's birthday. The club discussed the feasibility of early preparation for the special council of Pound of Pound of Part of the Special Council Officers and Worker.

CHARLES H. STEES National Secretary of the P. O.

TEACHERS CET FIRST BONUS INSTALLMENT

Will Receive \$5 a Month Extra From Board-Examinations for Supervising Principals

Distribution of the \$50 bonns to teachers will begin this week with a \$5 gift and A. P. Nicholas.

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State Council Officers and Workers

on Tour Over Wide Territory State Councilor S. M. Muchler, of Pittsburgh, accompanied by State Vice Councilor G. M. Vansant and State Coun-

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Family Will Learn of Dest tion of Runnonmede at Drexel Hill Today

Until the blackened walls and tweet timbers of Runnonmede, the beautif residence of Harry J. Hipple, wenty cattle dealer, at Drexel Hill, greet a eyes of the members of the family their return home late today, they be unaware that the house, with its value art collection, has been destroy by fire.

As all the members of the family were visiting friends in Oxford. Pa., when the fire was discovered yesterday, they have not been notified of their loss. The damage to the residence will exceed \$50,000. In addition, many rare and valuable paintings are lost.

Councilor G. M. Vansant and State Council Secretary George S. Ford, attended the following union meetings:

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ing were vain-An investigation by the fire wardens failed to reveal the cause of the blaze. Neighbors said the Hipples had sone way several days ago on a motor trip. The place had been left in charge of a caretaker, who only visited it once a day. He will be questioned today as to his knowledge of the origin of the fire.

The valuable art collection was de-trayed. Many of the pictures, blackened and ruined, still bung to their frames, which were found in the debris.



Says Chip of Cobb's Hollow

CATURDAY we built ." snow fort 'nd had a battle. I sure felt like fightin' fer I'd ate lots of Cream of Barley for breakfast. Mother sez it saves wheat fer the soldiers, but I sure bet they could fight better too if they ate Cream of Barley.



Educational and Welfare Work That Benefits YOU

7ITH the Food Administration calling upon producers to raise more foods and upon consumers to eat less, it is in keeping that Armour should aid growers to increase their outputs and educate users to employ the supply most advantageously.

FOR, as the American farmer's biggest customer and the greatest purveyor of pure food products to the housewives of the nation, to render service in both directions is a part of the Armour policy and has been for years. Doing so has proved to be good

Greater Supply Better Used

THE Armour Bureau of Agriculture is continually working with the farmers on such problems as better breeding, disease-preventing serums, scientific feeding and many other factors to increase producer's qualities and revenue. The stimulation of clubs for boys on the farm, the proper use of fertilizer to bring about increased productivity through added pasturage, cheaper feeding, and the development of by-products from the cereal end of the business for cattle feeds are all properly a part of this work.

Again, through the Armour Domestic Science Division, housewives are being shown greater effi-ciency in the use of foods. With staffs of lecturers covering the country, booklets, standardized recipes, special analytical articles for magazines and newspapers and a daily flood of correspondence with women in every State, Armour is giving real aid to the prevention of waste in the kitchen and to assuring better balanced, more nutritious meals on the national table.

And to both consumer and producer, such service is offered without charge-simply as a part of Armour's efforts to bring grower and user closer to-

Nor is the Armour organization itself forgotten. Through Welfare Work which embraces all the ordinary activities of its kind in regard to the health and comfort of employees, and by means of the plan of "Hiring and Fitting" instead of the old way of "Hiring and Firing," the labor investment is minimized and cost of handling foods reduced, thereby aiding in keeping down the price.

Aids Food Conservation

W HILE it is true that to do business thus on a broad, public-spirited scale demands a considerable initial investment and very definite upkeep charges, nevertheless, the value of the benefits to the country, as well as Armour, is incalculable. For, today, the results of years of this work are showing as a real assistance in the now necessary food conservation.

When you think over this work which though done in self-interest, assures you full supply and constant value, you must realize why it is to your own advantage to always ask for Armour Products.



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