#### A. E. Outerbridge Says Removal of Relic and Spider May Split It in Two.

Solemn warning to Chief Ball, of the relic, has been given by Atexander E. Outerbridge, Jr., professor of metalurgy in the Franklin Institute, it was disclosed in a letter written by Mr. Outerbridge to Mrs. William H. Sterling, a member of the Liberty Bell Committee from the the American Revolution, today.

"While I have not yet examined the bell with a microscope." Mr. Outerbridge said, "I have been assured that the new crack around the crown of the bell has actually been extended by the adjustment of the 'spider.'

"I explained to Chief Ball and also to Mr. Jordan, Curator of Independence siall, that a 'spider' would serve no real purpose except to keep the pieces of the bell from falling apart should the relic split in twain."

The letter to Mrs. Sterling follows:

My dear Mrs. Sterling: You were the first to inform me, about 10 months ago, that Chief Ball had decided upon having a spider placed within the Liberty Bell, and asked my opinion regarding it. You will doubtless remember that I said: This is a very well-known skeleton application, the function of which would be the same as that of the four jacks that have already been placed under the bell, at my suggestion, that is, merely to support the overhanging weight of the cracked portion, but that grave risk of splitting the bell, or extending the crack, would attend the mere adjustment of such an appara-

I subsequently repeated this warn-In to Mr. Jordan and explained my reasons, as follows: It will be impossible, I think, to tighten all of the six arms of the

apider and of the six arms of the spider equally at the same moment, and if one is tightened much more than another it will instantly strain the metal to the cracking point, or the crack may grow continuously, due to this cause. Yesterday I examined the spider as

well as I could, and am confirmed in my opinion expressed months ago.

It is impossible that this mechanical device, no matter how skilfully designed and constructed, should in any degree remove the molecular strains due to faulty composition, crude melting three times, and irregular cooling of the metal in the mold, these inter-nal strains being the initial cause of both cracks.

The spider is well designed and when the bell separates into two parts will probably hold them in place unless a train accident should occur.

Yours, very tenly, ALEX. E. OUTERBRIDGE, JR.

#### RUSSIAN, WAR PRISONER IN GERMANY, ASKS FOOD

Postal Card Sent Brother Here Begs for "Some Hardtack Biscuits."

A cry for bread from a German prison camp has reached this city. It is a postal card from a Russian prisoner of war addressed to his brother. The impression given is that food is becoming scarce in Germany and that the prisoners are

In Polish is scribbled at the bottom of the card: "Dear Brother: Please send back what you hear here. Michael Oleyin German: "This is from the German Government to notify you that I am a prisoner of war. All letters are subject to the inspection of the Government. I have been a prisoner here for two weeks. was captured by the Germans in their drive toward Warsaw." The card was mailed from Camp 2, Barracks 56-D, at Soldau, Hanover, Germany, and was dated April 5 dated April 6.

The card was received by Detective Jo-seph Oleynleczak after the postoffice was unable to nd thefi person to whom it was sent. The address read "Andrizy Oley-nleczak. North America, Philadelphia, Bridesburg, 208 Margaret street," but the man had moved. The card was turned over to Detective Oleynieczak, who is not related to the man for whom it

Detective Oleynieczak is endeavoring to trace the whereabouts of the prisoner's

#### PLAN NEW AMERICAN LINERS

Officials to Ask Government Aid in Building Four. NEW YORK, May 13

NEW YORK, May 13.

The American Line announces that it will ask the Government to assist it in the construction of four fine new ships of the Lusitania type, capable of making 25 knots or more. Inasmuch as the Lusitania and Mauretania were built with the assistance of a government loan of \$13,000,000, the officials of the American Line, the only one flying the American flag across seas, believe that their line should also receive encouragement line should also receive encouragement in their scheme to build up an American merchant marine.

The American Line has decided to re-

vert to its former practice of carrying three classes of voyagers in its steam-ships, the Philadelphia, New York, St. Louis and St. Paul.

#### PORT OF PHILADELPHIA

Vessels Arriving Today

etr. Tuman, Boston, passengers and mer-chandiss Merchanis and Miners' Transporta-tion company.

SEF, Romford (Br.), Santiago, ore, Wester-Steamships to Arrive

PARRENGER.

#### POINSETT MONUMENT READY FOR DEDICATION

Details From All Battleships at League Island Will Attend Ceremonies May 30.

A monument to the memory of George Bureau of City Property, that the placing M. Poinsett, first American seaman to "epider" within the Liberty Bell fall in the occupation of Vera Cruz, April would be likely to extend the crack in the 21, 1916, will be dedicated with fitting ceremonies Memorial Day. The shaft stands over the grave of Poinsett in Hillside Cemetery. It is 18 feet high.

Colonel Joseph W. Breen, department commander of the Army and Navy Union, will conduct the ceremonies. Details from Philadelphia Chapter of the Daughters of all the battleships now stationed at League Island will attend, and some of the bluefackets from the battleship Florida, whose contributions erected the mon-

Mr. and Mrs. William Poinsett, parents of the young seaman, will visit the ceme-tery today for the first time since the shaft was erected. The monument bears the following inscription:
"In memory of George M. Poinsett, sea-man, United States Navy.

"In memory of Google and United States Navy.
"Killed in action against the Mexican forces in the occupation of Vera Cruz, Mexico, April 31, 1914.
"Erected by the officers and crew of the United States battleship Florida, 1894-

INSPECTORS SEEK EXPLOSIVES

ABOARD GERMAN STEAMSHIPS Liners at Hoboken Searched by

Treasury Department's Orders. NEW YORK, May 13.-Acting upon ar emergency order received from the Treasary Department at Washington a force of 70 customs inspectors and four acting deputy surveyors were sent to Hoboken man steamships for high explosives, said

to be secreted on board, In three hours the Hamburg-American liners Vaterland, President Lincoln, Penn-sylvania, Rohemia, Prinz Eitel Friedrich and Frinz Joachim had been inspected and the North German Lloyd liners George Washington, Kaiser Wilhelm II, Friedrich der Grosse, Groesser Kurfuerst, Pringess Irene and Barbarossa without finding anything of a suspicious char-acter, it was said.

The search was not completed at Hoboken and is oeing continued today. The emergency neutrality squad will then begin work at South Brooklyn, where there are 14 German and four Austrian steamships laid up.

#### 3000 EXPECTED AT BANQUET

Will Start Campaign to Raise \$250,-000 for Sisters of Mercy Hospital.

The campaign to raise a quarter of a million dollars for the erection of a new hospital for the Sisters of Mercy, on Cedar avenue between 53d and 54th streets, will be opened Monday evening at a banquet to be held in the First Regiment Ar-The committee in charge expects at least 2000 persons will attend. Arch-bishop Prendergast. Bishop McCort, the Rev. John D. Maguire, of the Catholic University, Washington; Miss Lydia Stir-ling Flintham, of this city, and Dr. James J. Walsh, of New York, will be the speakers. F. A. Convers, general manager of the campaign, will outline the final plans and announce the gifts already pledged. These are expected to amount to at least one-fourth of the total sum.

The campaign will be conducted during the two weeks from May 17 to May 29. Upward of 80,000 persons will be visited during that time by members of the committees. The General Committee is com-posed of the team captains. Each captain will have 15 nides.

The hospital will be one of the largest and best equipped in the country. It will be a seven-story building of brick and store. The wings will extend from a central section to each of the four correct with the country of the four correct section to each of the largest and best equipped in the country. It will be one of the largest and best equipped in the country. It will be a seven-story building of brick and store. back what you hear here. Michael Oley-niczak." At the top of the card is printed in German: "This is from the German light and air. The latest improvements in nespital construction will be incorporated into the newsbuilding. It will be conducted by the Sisters of Mercy.

#### ACCUSED OF LOOTING

Alleged Real Estate Agent Charged

With Stripping Vacant Houses. Stealing brass fixtures from vacant Steating brass fixtures from vacant houses after posing as a real estate agent was the accusation made against Charles Cribb, of 3190 North 15th street, today before Magistrate Emely of the Park and Lehigh avenues police station.

"I am as innocent as a babe unborn," said Cribb. He was held under \$1000 bail for a further hearts are the statement of the statemen

for a further hearing a week from today. Mrs. Stacia Siegle, of 1341 West Clear-field street, and Mrs. Rose Kimmele, of 2324 North Camac street, said he secured the keys from them to enter the vacant houses at 1337 West Clearfield street and 2325 North Camac street. The police are investigating a number of other houses which have been stripped of brass fix-

#### DRUGGISTS GAIN MEMBERS

Campaign of Pharmaceutical Association Yields Good Results.

One hundred and seventy-five new members have been added to the rolls of the Pennsylvania Pharmaceutical Asso-ciation in this city as a result of the first ciation in this city as a result of the first day of the membership campaign. The campaign is being conducted by 14 crews, divided into two sections, under the command of Edward Hahn and John McCullough. The latter division won the honors yesterday with 98 of the 175 new members. The prizes were awarded to team No. 1, of which Elmer Bobst is captain, and No. 2, of which Charles Reh-fuss is captain. The campaign is being fuss is captain. The campaign is being conducted by members of the Traveling Men's Auxiliary of the organization.

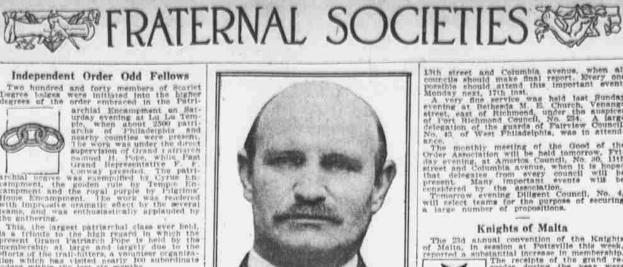
#### CHIEF DAVIS ASKS \$200,000

Declares Sum Is Needed for Improve-

ment of Pumping Equipment. Chief Carleton E. Davis, of the Water Bureau, urges that Councils' Finance Committee appropriate \$200,000 for the im-provement of pumping equipment at the Shawmont, Roxborough and Mt. Airy stations. He points out the inadequacy and even dangerous condition of equipment in the Roxborough and Shawmont

The appropriation would be made from the \$500,000 item for the Water Bureau in the \$4.325,000 loan recently passed by

N. G. P. to Plead at Harrisburg
Colonel Hamilton D. Turner and Major
M. J. Pickering, of the Second Regiment
N. G. P., left this city for Harrisburg
today, to endeavor to have the Legislature reconsider the defeat of a resolution which would have permitted
the Adjutant General's Department to
divert a part of the National Guard
money toward defraying the expenses of
a provisional battalion of the Second Regiment to the Panama-Pacific Exposition.
In event of failure, Colonel Tucker aid,
the trip would not be called off, but the
number of men necessary would be reduced. It was planned to send an honor
hattalion of 360 men to the coast. Some
money has already been raised, but the
fund is sufficient only to permit a relatively small representation of the regi-N. G. P. to Plead at Harrisburg



THOMAS L. GAGE Supreme Washington Brotherhood of America.

he supplied being above the ordinary, and when they had their little turn refreshments were served, and the most successful class initiation in the history of the court termi-nated only at a late hour.

were served, and the most successful class initiation in the history of the court terminated only at a late hour.

Special praise must be given Brothers Edward Kennedy, William Moore, Richard Kinslow. Edward Kinslow. Harry Moore, James Judge and a number of others for their singing and other bright methods of entertaining. Prof. Albert Ritter looked after the musical end and played several beautiful selections. Court Fairmount wishes to publicly thank Court Hamilton Dission for their generosity.

The fitteenth anniversary of Court Holmesburg was held in the lodge room May 5. Under the members and visitors present enjoyed the recernal and suppor served. This court has a high reputation for keed fellowship and it lived a pic it on this anniversary. Ho. Welter Flick, deputy of this court, made an address wishing the court success and offering his assistance. Hro. John Wells. of Court Friendship, made an address on good fellowship, and was well received. Hro. John J. Farrell, of Court Northern Liberties, apoke on the affairs of the supreme and grand courts. The laient furnished was of a high order.

Court Prosperity's meeting on Friday evening was attended by delegation supporting Court Haverford a candidate for grand treasurer, among them being David T. Powers, the candidate; Brother White, of Court Haddington, made excellent addresses on what should be done and what the candidate for grand treasurer, among them being David T. Powers, the candidate; Brother White, of Court Haddington, made excellent addresses on what should be done and what the candidate proposed to do if elected. The next regular meeting will be held at Bodine and George streets Friday evening.

Court Patrick Henry at the last meeting elected lire, Black senior beadle to fill a wacancy. This is Bro, Black's second attempt at being an officeholder. The ourt feels satisfied with their choice of Bro. Schroed

which is usually assigned to the second and only of the month. However, they expressed the measures as pleased with the work and will the measures as pleased with the work and will degree. It is expected that is delegation from Mille Lodge will be present to witness the degree. Protective Ledge held its 60th anniversary in the way of a length visualeville otherwise the degree. Frotestive Ledge held its 60th anniversary in the way of a length visualeville otherwise and applanted by a larke addlence. As an edded attraction Masier Conrad gave some humorous recitations in an artistic manner. A dance and refreshments followed.

Microhanter Lodge put on the initiatory desires of four candidates. The team did excellent work under the direction of P. G. E. I. Morton, degree master, in spite of the fact that the weather was very warm. The usual large attendance was in evidence and the rows entered line the meeting with their constructions of the meeting with their construction of the meeting with their construction of the construction of t

Improved Order Red Men Paconta Tribe had an unusually large at-tendance on last Friday's sleep, with several past sachems present. The committees are



Foresters of America

Court General Garfield held a very interest-ing meeting on last Thursday evening, which

was enlivened by a debute on "Should Women

bers a great increase in the attendance is hoped for.

Past Sachem John R. Greenhaigh made an eloquent address on the work
being done by the various tribes joining the
Funeral Reimbursing Association. This great
bedy is receiving flattering testimonials from
tribes all over the country for the unexcelled
inducements they offer to all Red Men. Brother
Greenhaigh spoke of incidents where one tribe
in Kentucky of only 38 members, who since
joining the Funeral Reimbursing Association
have increased their membership to 200, and
of another tribe in Virginia with only 12 memorganization in the sace to ties members. This
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to the labelity at the present time,
The State Orphans Board, organized in 1912,
is doing a marvelous amount of good work
taking care of a large number of children at
the present time. The annual convection of all
the iribes meeting in Du Bois on June 8 cannot
give too much support to this body of Red Men
for the good work they are accompliabing, and
all tribes are urged to aid them in their humane work.

Selocta Tribe at its regular meeting last

Court General Garnels held a very Interesting meline on hast Thuraday eventing, which was enlivened by a debute on "Should Women He Given the Ballot?" Brothstein General George Look and Merrit Rose were in the affirmative and John White and Frank J. Canning in the negative. The judges, Michael Shugrue, Fred Alken and Chief Ranger Jacob Singer, unanimulally decided in the affirmative. Several members present spoke favorably of the candidacy of Richard V. Farley for grand treasurer. Farley for grand treasurer the court at the last convention, will go uninstructed to the coming convention, no action was taken. Brothers Frank Canning, Fr. Louis Shugrue and weizer of the court and lauded Delagate Brother White, who is at present a Grand Court auditor, as one who has done much for the court and the order in general. The speakers voiced the sentiments of the members when they said that Brother White should be honored with a high orfice at the convention for his interest in the cause of Forestry. They also commended Chief Ranger Singer for his fairness and impartial decisions and presiding officer. Brother Hollswarth entertainment a close, Brothers Michael Shugrue, Frank J. Canning and John White boing the leaders. The members Michael Shugrue, Frank J. Canning and John White boing the leaders. The members present voted the intertainment a most onloyable one and look forward to the next debate, the saleet and date of which will be a fairned by P. G. C. R. Charles P. Bradley of the subject "Are You Up to the Standard or, Who Shall Get the Plume?" The speaker was applieded throughout his entire discourse, which lasted over two hours. The members rocalved wislom and knowledge on the latted over two hours. The members rocalved wislom and knowledge on the latted over two hours. The members rocalved wislom and knowledge on the latted over two hours. The members rocalved wislom and knowledge on the latted over two hours. The members rocalved wislom and knowledge on the latter over two hours. The members rocalved the set of the for the good work they are accomplishing, and all trites are urged to aid them in their humans work.

Selocta Tribe at its regular meeting last Thursday evening demonstrated by its activities that a new lease of life has been effected. Sachem Brother George Alker appointd Brotlers William H. Dimick, Thomas F. McMenamin, M. L. Peck, Joseph B. Deppen and Richard V. Farley, Membership Committee, whose object will be to show an increase for the coming six months. The most important committee dust now in the tribe is the Committee of Good of the Order, which is straining every effort to make the valuation of Selocta Tribe to Osage Tribe. Wilmington, Del. on Wednesday evening May 19. a great success, the committee consisting of Brothers Arthur Weeks. William R. Sahl, Joseph B. Deppen, Augustus Kurz and Faul Hey having engaged a brass band to accompany Selocta boys to Wilmington via boat, which leaves Chesinut atreet wharf 7 p. m. sharp. Gasge Tribe assures Selocta boys a royal welcome. Members are urged to attend tonight's meeting to hear the committee's final report. Tetonka Tribe held an enthusiaspit meeting last Friday's sieep. Past Sachem Batzell made pointed remarks, which were appreciated, Chief of Hecords Birksibach has purchased an automobile, and he promises to give a ride to any paleface in this reservation who is afraid to come to the tribe to be adopted. Mondamin Tribe on last Monday's sieep at their wigwam, 5216 Market street, had another paleface alopted in the mysteries of the order, after which corn and vernious were served. Ladice' night, Monday, May 17. promises to be a big event, and all families and friends will be made welcome.

Brotherhood of America

Brotherhood of America Thomas L. Gage, who was elected yesterday upreme Washington of the Supreme Circle,



convention. The committee in charge furnished refreshments, smokes, music, souge and addresses.

Court Haddington's degres team visited Court Haverford last Thursday ovening to see Court Cross Keys' team do the initiatoly work, but as Fourt Cross Keys' team do the initiatoly work, but as Fourt Cross Keys' team do the initiatoly work, but as Fourt Cross Keys' team falled to make an appearance, it was up to Court Haddington's decree team to do the work. Brother Samuel Turser was present after an absence of about six months, and he surprised the members by the oratorical manner with which he expressed his feelings on the progress that the court had made.

There were several visiting members who were rousested by Brother Thomas Moore, under good and wolfare, to support Brother T. M. Taylor for augments representative at the convention, Brother John Stiles, under whose direction the ministrel troups is being trained, stated that his troups is now ready to go before the public. The dist Togather Committee announced these by the next meeting it would present for membership five new members with athlette ability, and that in the course of a week or two would be ready to compete against any court in a dust meet, consisting of running, boxing and baseball.

The class initiation of Court Fairmount lagt Thursday night was a bigger success than expected. The degree team, the court members and candidates marched from their meeting room to Court Hamilton Dission, 1554. Hidge avenue. The court's fife and drum corps fornished the missic far the processor. The degree team, under the captaincy of Righter William Holmes of the manner far the effect and members in a change of the arrangement, lamb for the court members and the court of the sum for their due abowing. The committee in change of the arrangement, lamb the court shellow, lamb Hilling the head of the control of the member of the turn for their due abowing. The committee in the sum for their due abowing. The committee in the sum for their due abowing the member of the sum Fraternal Patriotic Americans The third baseball season opened last Saturday arteranon with the following results:
Eagle Council II runs, and Loyal Council II runs, and Loyal Council II runs, and Loyal Council II runs is this game State Vice Councilor William H. Shannan threw out the first baill; Dilagant Council School II. Sand Hamilton Council School II. Land Hamilton Council III. L



Knights of Malta

The 23d annual convention of the Knights of Maita, in session at Pettsville this week, reported a substantial increase in membership.

The receipts of the grand received a substantial increase in membership. The receipts of the grand research of the grand research of the grand research of the grand research of the grand the disburse-ments were \$20,007.48. There were \$22,737.12, and the disburse-were \$20,007.48. There were \$20,007.48. There were \$20,007.48. There were \$20,007.49. The total assets of all commanderies amount to \$40,001.41 and the disbursements were \$151,208,48. The cash on hand in the commanderies amounts to \$38,262,23. There was \$28,804.00 paid in benefits by the subordinate commanderies and the total number of members being releved was \$1742.

The Committee on Election reported that up to the present time \$181 commanderies have reported the result of the votes on the grand efficers. Total votes cast were 2003, distributed among the candidates as follows:

Grand commander, Sir Charles H. Hingaman, Reading, 1908; grand general, sir Harry M. Askin, Pittsburgh, 1900; grand prelate. Sir Clint S. Miller, Mount Carmel, 1908; grand recorder, Sir John H. Hoffman, Philadeiphia, 1922; grand treasurer, Sir Charles W. Bassler, Sunbury, 1992; grand senter warden, Sir Warren J. Raffensberger, York, 1973.

#### ELECTED CLASS PRESIDENT

U. of P. Seniors of 1916 Choose Gordon Alward Hardwick.

Gordon Alward Hardwick, of Fort Dodge, Ia., was elected president of next year's senior class of the University of Pennsylvania, at an election held yesterday, the result of which was made public today. Hardwick defeated "Ted" Meredith, Olympic champion and intercol-legiate track star, and "Ned" Harris, captain of the varsity football team, for the honor of leading the class of 1916.

The senior president of each class is chosen near the close of the junior year, the remainder of the officers for the graduating class being elected in the following fall. Hardwick is a student in the Wharton School. He was recently elect-ed president of the Christian Association and of the Wharton Association. He played guard on the varsity basketball team the last two years. He is a mem-

ber of the Sigma Chi fraternity. Hardwick, Harris and Meredith are members of the Phi Kappa Beta Society a junior class organization. Meredith was elected vice president of the 1916 class. He is from Media. Harris' home

Robinson Issues New Jitney Order In the hope of lessening risk of accidents. Superintendent of Police Robinson yesterday gave orders for all jitney buses to display a metal placard bearing the words "Jitney Bus" on the rear of the machines as well as in front. An order was also issued prohibiting drivers of cars from using dealers' license tags for the jitney traffic. According to the police, many accidents are due to the fact that jitneys with machines following them stop suddenly for passengers and a collision results.

Workman Killed at Work

Workman killed at Work
PLEASANTVILLE. N. J., May 13.—
'Mark Barrett, formerly of Chincoteague,
Va., but for the last two years living
here, was killed this morning while employed in the construction of a dam surrounding the new Atlantic City reservoir,
at Doughty's mill pond. A cable allowed
a large vessel of mortar to fall on Barrett, driving a beam nearly through one rett. driving a beam nearly through one of his limbs. He died while being taken to the Atlantic City Hospital.

#### OBITUARIES

Colonel James Johnson

Colonel James Johnson, friend of President Lincoln and Secretary of War Stan-ton, commander of the 13th, 137th and 178th Peansylvania and the 40th New York Infantry during the Civil War, is dead at Infantry during the Civil War, is dead at his home at Bala. He was 95 years old. Born on his father's farm at Pittsgrove, Salem County, N. J., he was a resident of this city at the beginning of the war. He enlisted in the Tist Pennsylvania Infantry, He was made fleutenant shortly after, and promoted to captain following the hattle of Ball's Bluff, in which he was conspicuous for bravery. After the battle of Gettysburg he was appointed major in the Veteran Reserve Corns in Washing. the Veteran Reserve Corps in Washing

NEWTON-DRAYTON. Married Saturday, May 1, Church of the Transfiguration, New York, by Rev. William Daviss.

IN MEMORIAM FRUH.—In loving memory of CARL D. S. FRUH, who departed this life May 13th, 1914. A DEAR FRIEND. HALL. — In loving memory of AMOS H. HALL, who departed this life May 13, 1914. WIFE AND CHILDREN,

Deaths

funeral will be given.

BODKIN.—On May 12, 1915, JAMES J., son of Ellen and the late Patrick Hodkin. Funeral on Monday, May 17, at 8 s. m., from his mother's residence, 202 Mifflin st. Solsman Mass of Requiem at the Church of the Sacred Heart at 9:30 a. m. Interment Holy Cross Cemetery.

BOWERS.—On May 11, 1915, FANNIE C. BOWERS. thoughts of the late Rev. William V. Bowers and wife of Bishop William Crans Gray, formerly of Florida. Died suddenly of heart disease at her residence, "Graying, near Nashville. Interment at Nashville. Tonn.

CATANACH.—At Devanit Pa. on May 10, CATANACH.—At Devanit Pa. on May 10.

Moriah.

DERRICK.—On May 12, 1916, MICHAEL, husband of Mary Derrick. Residence, 2021. South Hemberger at. Due notice of the funeral will be given.

DUNBARR.—On May 12, 1816, SAMUEL, DUNBARR, aged 54 years, Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services, on Friday afternoon, May 14, at 2 o'clock, from his late residence, 130 Spruce at. Finddonfield, N. J. Interment private, at Woodlind Cemetery, Frihadelphia.

terment Brotherhood Cemetery.

PRANCISCUS. — On May 11, 1915, SARA WRIGHT FRANCISCUS, daughter of the late Dr. Edmund and Susan Anna Franciscus, Services and funeral private. Harrisburg papers please copy.

GAVIN.—On May 12, 1915, Miss ANN GAVIN.—On May 12, 1915, Miss ANN GAVIN, daughter of the late Bernard and Ross Gavin. Fuseral on Pricay, May 14, at 7 a. m., from the residence of her resphew. George J. Kesting, 1215 South Markos st.

GHBSON.—On May 12, 1915, JEAN, wife of Samiled B. Gilmon. Funeral services on Santarday, at 7 p. m., at her late residence. 2114 South 2016 at 1817 and 1818 and 1818

BAYES. On May 12, 1915, WILIAM M. HAYES, aged 75 years. Funeral from his late residence, 452 North Church et., West Chester, Pa., on Friday, May 14; meet at house at 2 v. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend, without further notice. Interment private. ACOBS.—On May 11, 1918, MILDRED J., wife of Sidney Jacobo (nee Levy), 16 her 27th year. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services, on Friday morning, at 10 o'clock, precisely, at her late residence, 1842 North 22d st. Interment at Adath Jesburun Cemetery.

JOHNSON.—On May 12, 1815, HARRIET H., wife of the late Afred Johnson, in her Sist year. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral on Saturday, May 15, at 2 p. m., from her late residence, Feasierville, Pa. Interment in Churchville Cemetery, Carrieges will meet trains at Somerton, leaving Reading Terminal at 12:55 p. m. and Trenton at 12:43 p. m.

Trenton at 12:48 p. m.

JONES.—On May 12, 1915, ELLEN, widow of Robert Jones. Funeral on Saturday, at 8:50 a. n., from 558 North Paxon st., West Philadelphia. Solemn Reagiem Mass at the Church of Our Mother of Sorrows, at 10 a. m. Interment at Cathedral Cemetery. RIREBRIDE.—On May 18, 1915, GEORGE HACON KIRICBRIDE. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services, on Saturday, at 2:30 p. m., at the Tenth Prechyterian Church, 17th and Byruce streets. Interment privats. Please omit flowers. Interment private. Please omit nowers.

McDERMOTT.—On the lith of May, 1915.

HUGH J. husband of Emma A. McDermott (nee Bradley). The relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, on Saturday morning, at 8:30 o'clock, from his late residence, 3236 Novth lith at Solemn Requirem Mass at the Church of the Holy Souls, at 10 o'clock, Interment at New Cathedral Cemetery. Kimily cmit flowers.

PHILLIPS.—On May 12, 1915, ELIZABETH PHILLIPS.—On May 12, 1915, ELIZABETH PHILLIPS, widow of George Phillips. Funeral on Saturday, at 9 a.m., from 1208 South Bucknell et, Solemn Requiem Mass at St. Anthony's Church, at 10:30 a. m. Interment at Cathedral Cemetery.

RONDINELLA.—At her home in white N. H., on Tuesday, May II. Fl. 12AB OFFORD, wife of the late F. Spillar nells. Relatives and friends are invite at the factors of her son, L. F. Rondinella, 402 st., on Friday, May 14, at 11 s. m. I ment private.

WEBER.—On May II, 1915, HENRIDTI, wife of Herman Weber, in her 65th in Relatives and friends are invited to such the funeral, on Friday, at 10:30 a.m. where late residence, 3852 Girard ave. Internet at Adath Jeshurun Cemetery, Fisconit flowers.

### PUBLIC LEDGER

## Sports Magazine

The Week's Summary of Sports BY SPORTS WRITERS

Brimful of live, chatty reports and programs of late doings in the sporting world. You'll like its highly interesting stories, not only for their accuracy, but also because you get the biggest, most complete sports supplement published by any newspaper. Watch for the Ledger Sports Magazine next Sunday; its big contents is sure to hit your favorite hobby. Here's a hurry-up glance at some of the features:

#### What Is a Knockout? By WM. H. ROCAP

The ever-present opening for disputes under Marquis of Queensbury rules is closed by America's Hoyle of boxing. An intelligent, final decision for pugilism's hairsplitters.

#### Long-Distance Swimming By CHAS. B. DURBOROW

Philadelphia's champion long-distance swimmer reduces the sport to an exact science by telling how to map out a plan and take advantage of every little thing that happens.

#### The First Qualification of a Baseball Manager By H. PERRY LEWIS

Probing deep into human natures on the team is the big thing, says Clark Griffith. Gleaned from a heart-to-heart conference with the successful pilot of the Washington Americans.

#### Clothes and the Golfer By WM. H. EVANS

Dress won't make golfers, BUT the old adage about fine feathers doesn't hold good on the course. Wm. H. Evans tells of the part played by personal appearance in golf ethics and

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