IMPORTANT HEIGHTS IN FRENCH HANDS AFTER 120 DAYS' FIGHT

ON THE HEIGHTS OF NOTRE DAME | DE LORETTE, near Arras, France,

After battling 130 days for the hill counfry between Bethune and Arrae, the French forces are in possession of all the sminsuces looking out upon the plain of Platifers. Lille, Doual and Cambral all arn viaible from here.

Every position along the broad national road between Arras and Bethune has been wun, except Souches, and lest night another quarter of a mile of trenches in the Souther web was torn away. The attack was made under parachute rocket lights, the French burning bluish white and the Germans greenish white, covering the scene of the desperate conflict with a ghastly glow.

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The most desperate fighting has been along the short 10-mile front from Arras to Aix Noulette, which began March 3 with the taking of a few bundred yar is of trenches on the watershed of Notre Dame de Lorette, where are the ruins of an old Merovingten military road. Every day since then some section of the German trenches has been taken, lost or retaken. Each side has been employing formidable artillery, both of small and heavy calibre, the French guns being somewhat the more numerous and served with unlimited quantities of high capiosive shells. A correspondent went through five or herotem.

six miles of the trench formerly held by the Germans and reconstructed by the French, who now have abandoned them to move forward. More than 100,000 to move forward. More than 100,000 Germans have fallen or been captured in these trenches, according to the French official account, since the second week of March. The French losses, the correspondent was confidentially informed, while serious, have been much smaller than those of the Germans. There are thickets of little crosses made of twigs tied together marking the graves between the trenches. Some of these graves have been torn up by the shell fire.

Almost every square yard of this region is marked by miniature craters caused by exploding shells. Spots where shells penetrated the earth without exploding are indicated by signs bearing the

ploding are indicated by signs bearing the words "Live shell." One line of the German works was just

below the summit of a steep slope which, from the nature of the ground, could not be shelled without danger to the French position a little higher up. The Germans were sheltered in dugouts under the hillside, and their French assailants, sliding or jumping down into the trenches, were shot or bayoneted from caves. The line finally was taken by tossing grenades by the basketful into the trenches until so many of the defenders in the concaved shelters were killed or wounded that they were too weak to resist an assault. Every curve or angle in the miles of labyrinth an cuttings has its story of tragedy and

ARCHDUKE'S MISTAKE CAUSED DEFEAT OF HIS LEFT WING

success at Ursedow and north of Wil- to flight. on both flanks on the Bystrayca.

On the assumption that his right flank formed the strategic and tactical key in the Krasnik operations, the Archduka the Krasnik operations, the Archduke River Wysnica exposes them to artillery concentrated his principal reserves in the fire on both flanks. valley of the Bystrsyca and on the eastern fringe of the Krasnik woods. The Russians were then enabled to assail the Austrian left flank from the direction of so the Germans here may be expected to Urzedow, forcing back the Teutons on fall back in order to straighten their the Wysnica, and by debouching on the front.

PETROGRAD, July 12.

The defeat of the Archduke Joseph followed the exhaustion of his final reserves in the valley of the Bystrsycs, hoping assaults, and at 2 p. m. on Friday, by a

kolos and smash the Russians operating points out that the defeat of the Archduke's reserves places the Austrians at Wilkelos and Gornia in a desperate plight, since the envelopment both from the village of Bystrayca and the line of the

With the retirement of the Austro-German left wing, the German centre at Gielczew and Ollhowiec forms an unnatural projection at its weakest point, and

RUSSIANS EXPECT ATTACK

the Bug and the Vistuia, at least a temporary lull appears to have fallen over the eastern front.

The German official report yesterday mentions only "a local fight" about 30 miles south of Lublin, which it says was "everywhere in our favor."

A dispatch to the Morning Post from Retrograd indicates that military critical

Petrograd indicates that military critics there are inclined to believe that little more in the way of a drive in great force is to be expected from the Austro-Germans in this region, and that the Rusans expect the next serious German those who had fort to be made in northern Poland, beveen the Visitula and the Niemen.

The Russian analysts of the situation, yet appeared.

LONDON, July 12.

Following the setback which the army of the Austrian Archduke Joseph Ferdinand received from the Russians in its advance into southern Poland, between the Bug and the Vistula, at least a least a large part of the the Bug and the Vistula, at least a German mobile striking force has been demonstrated in the second of the component and the second of the component second of withdrawn from the Galician and South Poland region, are of the opinion that these forces will reappear in another part of the field against them, rather than that they will be sent to the West. For a considerable time past, moreover, it has been the opinion of Russian critics that the war in the West will not again emerge from its defensive deadlocthat the decision will come in the East.

It is undeniable, however, even by those who have been confidently predicting another German drive in the West, that no signs of such a drive have

Slight Fire in Manufacturing Plant Fire in the foundry of the Barrett Manturing Company's coal tar products ufacturing Company's coal tar products plant, at 36th street and Gray's Ferry road, today brought a dozen pieces of fire apparatus to the scene. The flames were extinguished with slight damage. The fire originated when molten steel bubbled over, igniting woodwork.

THE WEATHER

Official Forecast

WASHINGTON, July 12. For eastern Pennsylvania and New at low tide, to reach Broad street wharf.

Jersey: Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesbable showers: continued

Showers covered the middle and north Atlantic States, the upper Ohio basin and the greater portion of the Lake region during the last 28 hours, under the influence of a moderate disturbance that is moving off the New Jersey coast this moving. Thundershowers also covered the greater portion of the Dakotas, Nebrasia, Iowa and Missouri and are reported from scattered areas in those States this morning. Fair weather has prevailed in the cotion belt and in dis-tricts west of the Rocky Mountains. A moderate excess in temperature is re-ported from the Ohio basin and the mid-die Atlantic States and from the central

U. S. Weather Bureau Bulletin

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thereby to both paralyze the Russian Russian decisive counter-attack, were put

ON WARSAW FROM NORTH

WOODBURY STARTS BOAT LINE TO PHILADELPHIA River Dredged Out and Channel Clear

After Twenty-five Years. WOODBURY, N. J., July 12-A regular steamboat service making dally trips was inaugurated today between this city and Philadelphia. Work of dredging the Woodbury River has at last reached such a stage that it is now possible for hosts drawing not more than six feet of water,

Twenty-five years ago there was regular boat service maintained with Philadelphia. via the Woodbury River and then up the Delaware. Of late years, however, the Woodbury River has been graduolly filling up with mud washed into the tony ning up with mid washed into the channel by small creeks. A Government appropriation was finally obtained and dredges have been at work for the last two years clearing out the channel and straightening out several sharp bends.

SMOKE STIFLES OFFICER Firemen Find Him Unconscious in Unoccupied Burning House.

Smoke pouring from the shoe store of Samuel Cutler, 729 Passyunk avenue, overcame Policeman Edward H. Lee, of the 2d and Christian streets police station, early today, when he climbed to the second floor to learn whether any one was in the rooms above the burning store. Cutler and his family were spending the week-end in New Jersey and the rooms were unoccupied. coms were unoccupied.

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Lee was passing the store when he saw fismes issuing through the door. He ran upstairs through a side entrance and ran about knocking at the locked doors. The smoke thickened and he fell unconscious. Before entering the house Lee had turned in an alarm and firemen found him lying on the foor in the hallway. him lying on the floor in the hallway. He was revived at a nearby drugstore. The firs, the origin of which is unknown, damaged the store to the extent of \$500.

ORDER GOOD TEMPLARS

Temperance Hosts of Two States Hold Three Days' Session.

The 62d annual session of the Grand Lodge of Pennsylvania and Delaware will be held in Bethiehem. Pa. July 19, 20 and 21. The first meeting will be in the interest of the juvenile work. George D. Turner, of Philadelphia, will preside and the meeting will be open to the public. On the second day there will be conferring of Grand Lodge dagree, reports of officers and committees, cuting at Central Fark, social assains of the International Supreme Lodge for conferring degrees in charge of Deputy I. C. T. F. M. Richards and social social of the International Supreme Lodge for conferring degrees in charge of Deputy I. C. T. F. M. Richards and social on next place of meeting. The third day's session will elset and Instal officers and then be given up for signilessing.

Golden Link Lodge will hold its monthly pub-lic temperation meeting on next Thursday eve-ning, July 18, in the Aramingo Mission, Wheat-shead lane and Coral street. Visitors from Brooklyn are expected and a good pregram will be presented. A daily varation Bible school will be opened in the mission next Tusaday, July 18, One bundred boys and sirts are waiting to be received as pupils.

Koran Grotto

ROYAL ARCANUM'S **ACTIVE OFFICERS**

Outing and Field Day, With Prizes, Prepared-Pennsylvania Council's Big Campaign.

Newton E Roedel became active in Philadelphia Council No. 203, in 1898, and under his leadership and enthusiasm, in April, 1906, the council attained the title of the largest council in the State, with of the largest council in the State, which a membership of 601. By steady growth together with several "booms" the council increased to its present total of 1042. Brother Roedel served in many capacities on committees, as warden and as orator for three years, after which he was induced to become regent of the council in 1901. During his administration 373 were admitted into the council, a record which had not been approached until the present year, when during Regent Clyde P. Smith's term this year the number admitted was 151 for the first four months, precisely the same number admitted in the first four months of 1901. From 1903 to 1911 Brother Roedel served as secretary of the council, when the council ightened its grip as a leader. In 1912 he was elected representative to the Grand Council and in 1913 the Grand Council elected him alternate supreme representative and in 1915 he was elected representative to the Supreme Council, which held its annual session at Fort Monroe, Va., last May, Brother Roedel is the president of the Associated Councils of Philadelphia and vicinity and has served in this capacity for several years.

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clis of Philadelphia and vicinity and nas served in this capacity for several years.

William J. Stokinger became identified with the Reyal Account in 1898, like many others, for the insurance feature principally, but seen found that the fraternal feature of this organization was equally altractive, and assisted considerably all movements to this end. He was one of the first supporters and organizers of the R. A. Hospital Association and a foremost supporter of all social syents in Arcanum circles in Philadelphia and the State. He has been the installing officer and deputy to several grand regents in the Pennayivania Jurisdiction.

Brother Stokinger received his first lessons in fraternity in Guarantee Council, No. 1470, which has always exemplified the charitable spirit to the needy. He served his council neveral subordinate positions and qualified for past resent's honors. His council elected him representative to the grand body in 1908, and he has been re-elected ever since, having served to the Law Committee in 1913 and 1914 and having been appointed chairman of the Committee on Mileage and Per Diem 2 the recent convention in Williamaport.

Synther Stokinger was elected to the office of president of the Carnation Club, the Royal Arcanum social and dining organization, compassed of many of the leading spirits and "live wires" of Philadelphia councils. He is also a member of the R. A. Patt Regents Association, Dorian Assembly, A. O. M. P.; Washington Camp, P. O. S. et A., Philadelphia Chapter, Knights Hospitallers, and the Philadelphia Relief League.

Philadelphia Relief League.

The promotion of the cuting and field day is keeping reveral interested brothers very busy as the affair, as outlined, includes a great many more features than the Arcanum ever had in like affairs before. The committee is circular to make this year e event a promittee is circle affair and around. Their has been a liberal amount isld out for the handsome practice advanted to the winners in both or and closed awarded to the winners in both or and closed awarded to the winners in both or and closed awarded to the winners in both or and closed or the season of the contestors on Saturday, July 22. The Arcanium intent to chose the day with a dance in the casin, a special feature to which only Arcanium will be admitted.

Bridesburg Council had as visitor Secretary.

wis himself ready to answer early to upon him for a similar mission.

The activity resulting from the boom in Philadeli his recently has placed more eligible members in the field for deputyship than has been experienced for many years past. Grand Hagent Gelsenberger should have a very able force of lieutenants during his administration in these parts that should be productive of good service. Several of the old dejuties who realize the situation are going to give way to the younger and more segressive hustlers for the good of the cause.

Brother J. Dallas Smith's friends were pleased to welcome him back to the fold after a short quarantine at home, particularly on secount of the improved condition of the health of the family.

There is a continuous application show now on in Pennsylvania Council, No. 342, in honor of Alexander F. Nicholas, This class is to be 200 candidates or bust before December 31, 1918, rist or cold, wet or dry, no postpensment on account of war or anything eige, the boys are on the job, and are going to make Old Nick's heart glad once again, as well as the many thousand others who have the order's interest at heart.

The several baseball teams are brushing up

The several baseball teams are brushing up retheir contest on July 24 at Willow Grove, was said that Plat Grand Regent Exton is ing to hars up a prize for the champions in a Royal Arcanum League.

Announcements and news of weddings, social entertainments at the homes of mambers or friends and of vacation journeys will be received by the editor of the Fratarnal Society department. Names of justicipants and name and address of sender should be plainly written.

ARTISANS' ORDER

Patriotic and Boost Meetings-Ball Schedule for the Season.

Progressive Assembly held a patriotic meeting with elaborate decorations, good old soul-stirring songs and a sound natal thought well worthy of the speaker, Solicitor Joseph T. Taylor. Deputy Phil Doerle said some plain things, deserved, to the members of the assembly. Brother W. T. Brown recited very effectively the vesses on "Many in One." Refreshments were served.

Northwestern Assembly had an Inspiring and encouraging meeting under the spell of M. E. M. A. Hary C. Smith last Friday night. The generous and able work of a woods quartet demonstrated the value of its permanent acquisition.

William Patten Assembly will meet temorrow night on the ninth finer. A. Instead of
the seventh floor, Parkway Building. Deputy
fairrison Patten offers the strendance prize
for this meeting. Recorder Chaimers has been
helding up his and of the work of the Committee of 100 and will say something about
his rounds among the various assemblies.

Fidelity Assembly mean tonight to talk about a hike to Grasy Sound and illections with Brother Mayor's motorbeat. There will also be talk about giving producers a 50-mile auto ride as one of the prizes. A revess will be given up to a feminine presentation of the suffrage question. A committee consisting of Brothers George Mitchell. Theedors G. Bichran and C. H. Berry are going to devise means for the permanent formation of a ludies' auxiliary, not to pound the heads for suffrage,



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but to bump the heads for sense (and cents) to do some things right about assembly affairs. The contestants in the Producers' Club are beginning to make a showing. Passyunk Assemily has three: Charles W. Albert with 5 candidates. Albert P. Kooh 6, and Albert A. Mosser 5. Girsri Assembly reports Harry E. Jackson 5 candidates and Frank Gaglia 5.

Union's recorder says Superintendent Porter met with a sad accident to his eye while chap-jung wood. The word of a good Artisan is never questioned.

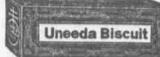
The active chaplain of Fox Chass Assembly, the Rev. C. M. Simpson, is pastor of the Methodist Church at Prospect Park-some distance.

The baseball schedule is as follows: NORTHERN SECTION. July 17—Boosters and Lehigh, at 29th and Somerset streets; Northwestern and St. John's, at 28th and Somerset; Fidelity and Underdown, at Tabor.

August 7-Northwestern and Lehigh, at 29th and Somerset; Fidelity and St. John's, at 29th and Somerset; Boosters and Underdown, ar August 14 Lehigh and Underdown, at Tabor, Fidelity and Northwestern, at 29th and Somewart St. John's and Boosters, at 29th and

August 21-Underdown and St. John's, a WHY do people buy

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Beptember 4-Underdown and Fidelity, at Ta-bor; St. John's and Northwestern, at 20th and Bomerset; Lehigh and Boosters, at 20th and Somerset.

July 17-Progressive and West Philadelphis at 58th and Wainut streets; Harmony and Dortan at Bariram Park; Bartram and Penn-sylvania at 54th and Berks streets. July 24-West Philadelphia and Bartram at first and Elimwood avanue: Dorian and Har-mony at 18th and Watnut; Progressive and Pennsylvania at 54th and Berks.

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August 25—Taytram and West Philadelphia at 55th and Walnut; Harmony and Dorlan at Bartram Park; Pennsylvania and Progressive at 55th and Barks.

September 4—Dorlan and West Philadelphia at 55th and Walnut; Pennsylvania and Eartram at 61st and Elmwood; Harmony and Progressive at 54th and Barks.

GRAND FRATERNITY

Plans for Outings and Entertainments for Order's Benefit.

Commander Walter C. Applegate and Frater Kelly, of Oak Park Branch, are arranging the details for the sports program for the annual picnic at Woodside Park in August. Frater John McTaggert has offered a handsome silver trophy cup to be contested for by baseball teams made up of married and single men from the different branches.

Commander Samuel Feldman, of Last Park Branch. Is already planning for a big vaude-ville entertainment to be held in late September or sarly October. Frater Feldman has had previous experience in the entertainment line, having spent several years on the vaudeville stage. In on-operation with Fraters Linden and Fitzpatrick, of Industrial Branch, who, like almostic, were formerly mombers of the 'profession,' Bath predicts a series of 'shows' for the fall and winter season that will draw attention to the Grand Fraternity.



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INSTALLATION

General and Castle Committees at Work on the 40th Anniversary of the Order.

St. George's Castle, No. 30, treated their members and friends to a public installation of officers. The work was performed in a very efficient manner by a team from A. C. Lyttle Commandery, No. 151, under command of Captain F. K. Lyttle, who received high praise. Past Supreme Chief John C. McKlinney presided at the public meeting, which was composed of members. John C. McKlinney presided at the present meeting, which was composed of members of the order and their ladies, and the following officers made addresses: Past Supreme Chief John B. Triebler, Past Chief Charles W. Thomas, Grand Master of Records L. L. Gallagher, District Grand Chief-at-Large Charles G. Huhn and Captain F. K. Lytle. Refreshments were

The General Committee of Arrangements on the velebration of the 40th anniversary in Philadelphia has been increased to over 100 members, and are already actively at work to make this the greatest event in the name of the order in the city. Many subcommittees have been suppointed by Chairman John E. Dormer. The Committee on Ways and Means, of which Past Supreme Chief John M. Shapped is chairman, has insued an appeal to all castles arrangements for voluntary contributions, and are meeting with success.

The General Committee has outlined a program Gubject to changel, as follows: Sunday. October 2, church services; October 4, the largest class initiation ever held; October 6, upbile ontertainment, at which prominent men will speak; October 8, a subscription banquet, at which Supreme Chief John W. Ford will preside, and to which success from all parts of the United States will be invited.

Chester Castle, No. 28, has appointed a committee to arrange plans for celebrating the 40th anniversary of the order. This committee will be increased to 100, and then the various subcommittees will be selected. The plan so far outlined covers a class initiation of more than 200 new members and a subscription benquest. The following are the Executive Committee: Past Chief David Wiley, chairman; Fast Grand Chief Daon J. Deskyne, Past Chief Robert E. Hanns, Past Chief Robert

Corbey and Grand Master of Records L. L. Folton Castle, No. 410, of Lancaster, will shortly admit 25 new members,

Centreville Cartle, No. 4. of Centrevile, gave a feetival last Friday evening and among the speakers were Past Grand Chiefe John B. Gray-bill, Harry Pickel and Colonel Frank Sheen.

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LITTLE GIRL TERRIBLY BURNED

Baby Carriage in Flames-Child's Brother Saves Younger Sister.

The quickness of a 5-year-old brother saved the life of 8-year-old Mary Petrofsky, of 1801 Winter street, in a fire which perhaps fatally burned his 4-year-old sister Violet, who is in the Habnemann Hospital in a critical condition today.

Flames enveloped the baby carriage in which Violet was lying resterday when a defective flue ignited the furniture in a second story room of the Winter street second story room of the Winter street address. The boy snatched Mary from a bed and carried her out unharmed. The mother, Mrs. Joseph Petrofaky, rescued Violet, but not before she had been badly burned.

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