ARMY LIFE HELPS **KEEP MACKS BUSY**

Martial Experiences Precede Athletics' Baseball Practice

BUDS FROM ROSE FIELD

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March 16 .- Following the regular morning marching, the peppery members of the Athletics settled down to baseball practice, which lasted until the whistle sounded for beans and butterthe whistle sounded for beans and buttermilk, favorite substances with the diet
squad remaining at the clubbouse to basic
in the sun. The young gallants of the Mack
show went through their military exercises
with the uniformity of West Pointers. Sergeant Smart had an assistant present today
in order that the large number of men
could be given more individual training.
A great many of the boys who have had
taste of soldier life will likely be given small
squads in order to divide the company.

The baseball work of the morning con-

The baseball work of the morning consisted of the usual batting and pitching practice. Connie is desirous of drilling the new infielders into a set of signals. Harry Davis batted the ball over the clay course, glying the Witt, Grover, McIants and Bates machine plenty of work.

Although the ball yard cans be reached in ten minutes' time not one of the Athletics has walked to or from Rose Fleid. It's impossible, ferrybeat must be taken across St. John's

Valentine J. Picinich, young backstop candi-te who at one time attended Princeton Pre-ratory school. Is the most silent member of e parly. More is heard from Winfield Noves.

George O'Brien and Harry Hood, well trained members of the Fourth Estate, are planning than tenough potatose and vanbage 'somewhere' in Florida to supply every State in the Union.

Clifford Hill, the broad shouldered southpaw, attended the El Paso Military Institute a few pears ago with Chenowith and Jim Keady, football players well known around Lebigh

POTTER AND SCOTT WIN COURT TENNIS MATCHES

Victorious in Fast Matches at Racquet Club Over Andrews and Wear

Edgar Scott and Wilson Potter won their matches in the first round of the club singles court tennis handleap at the Racquet Club today by defeating respectively Joseph W. Wear and Schofield Andrews. The match between Potter and Wear, who was in receipt of fifteen from his opponent, was a particularly fast one and seldom has Porter been seen to better advantage. His service and all-round play was of the steadiest description and the mistakes that he did make were very few and far between. The first set was much the better contested of the two. In four out of the first five games deuce was called, but Potter always managed to secure the winning point, and when he had won the first five games, he ap-peared to have the set well in hand. Wear, however, got going and won five out of the next six, but he was unable to keep up the pace and Potter took the set. 8-5. Potter played even better in the second set than

played even better in the second set than in the first, and the best Wear could do was to win the fifth and eighth games.

Scott gave Andrews fifteen in each game, and although he overcame the handicap fairly easily in the first set and won by eight games to four, he had all his work cut out to win the second set. With the score two games to one in favor of Scott, Andrews began to improve steadily and deuce was called four times in the fourth game before he lost it. Deuce was called rame before he lost it. Deuce was called four times in the fifth game also, and this time Andrews won. The most stubbornly contested game of the match followed and it was not until deuce and 'vantage had been called seven times that Andrews pulled through and made the score three all. The next six games were equally divided, but Andrews got to within one game of the set by winning the thirteenth. Soott, however, played up strongly in the next two games and won both the set and Summary:

FIRST MATCH

SECOND MATCH

TWO U-BOATS SHELLED SHIP WITH U. S. CITIZEN ABOARD

WASHINGTON, March 16 -Two sub-WASHINGTON, March 16.—Two submarines, neither one of which warned the doomed vessel, sunk the British steamship Lucy Anderson, upon which one American citizen was imperiled, cabled Consul Hathaway from Hull, England, to the State Department this afternoon. The American citizen was Placido Dearce, of Porte Rico.

The ship, bound from Hartiepool to Gothenburg with coal, was sent down sixty relies north of Rattray Head on the 12th, She did not resist or attempt to escape, Consul Hathaway reported, but was continuously shelled while the crew of sighteen was taking to the boats and rowing away. The crew was picked up after being adrift The crew was picked up after being adrift four hours and landed at Aberdeen.

LIST TO THIS CRY—"TEN THOUSAND!" WHOSE ECHO THROUGH THE WINTER DIPS SADLY TO "THREE THOUSAND"

With Clarion Tongue the Song Is Sung of Many Thousand Bucks; the Baseball Guy Then Shuts His Eye and Takes What He Is Handed

By GRANTLAND RICE

The Spring War Cry The Winter League was waning fast
As through the Sporting Page there passed
A bloke who swore in headlines jet,
"I'm through for good unless I get
Ten thousand!"

His brow was low, his batting eye
Was lurid as a storm-sweptwky,
And like a three-base wallop sung
The loud call of his clarion tongue,
"Ten thousand!"

"Oh, stay!" the Owner said, "and play For what I slipped you yesterday." A tear stood in his Whaling Lamp, But still he answered like a champ, "Ten thousand!"

At break of spring, as Marlin-ward The bunch swung out for Dixie's sward, Who was the first bloke on the spot Whose contract read, as like as not, "Three thousand"?

THERE are two detached purings this sea-A son, as conditions now stand, although they may inter on merge into one.

The first is the eagerness with which so many thousands are waiting for the spring rive in this country when the ball clubs get back home and the box score starts to

The second is the spring drive that Eu-rope is waiting for, where the box score will tell a different story.

Stories for many training camps tell of he spring drive for which so many millons of Americans wait.

The spring drive in Europe is fittingly ex-ressed by this verse from the late Alan

I have a rendezvous with Death At some disputed barricade, When Spring comes round with rustling

shade And apple blossoms fill the air; I have a rendezvous with Death When Spring brings back blue days and

But I've a rendezvous with Death At midnight in some flaming town When Spring brings bock blue days and

When it comes to a matter of raw speed. the two fastest clubs in baseball now are the New York Giants and the St. Louis Browns The Giants have Robertson, Burns, Kauff, Herzog and Holke, who are all fast, with Zimmerman and Fletcher only a half stride behind, not to be overlooked.

The Browns have Sisier, Shotten, Mar-sans, Austin and Lavan, with Derrill Pratt George Sister and Dave Robertson are, for the high diving honors, will meet Joe Bonds, with Frank Gilhooley, the fastest men in

baseball. Bert Shotten is hardly a half breath back of these, and many figure him fully as fast.

Club for club, there is little difference in speed. But the first four Brownies— Sisler, Shotten, Marsans and Austin—are faster than the first four Glants—Robertson, Burns, Kauff and Herzog.

Not if He's a Pacifist

Sir—Is there anything in golf to prevent me from sneezing loudly each time my op-ponent makes his shot? NIBLICK. John J. Evers and Larry Doyle both John J. Evers and Larry Doyle Both suffered broken legs as Cub second basemen. It must be that Fate has her machine gun trained on this particular spot. Larruping Larry will be missed in more than one important way if he is unable to sit in regularly, as reported. Not only is his big mace a vital aid in time of trouble, but his widespread popularity and his unbreakable spirit are great developers of team morale.

"All the sport ability your nation has," writes Outsider, 'has nothing of value in time of war compared to a few unathletic, heavy-footed men who know how to handle a sixteen-inch gun." Granting this, can the debate be considered closed?

Barney Hahn, back from Steubenville, where e says he deteated Dick Loadman in a ten-bunder, is keeping in shape with the expecta-ion of getting a match with Benny McNell-ne kayo person. McNell has been here for imost a week, and "Bernie" is anxious to be newcomer's first opponent.

Battling Levinsky and his sparring partner Larry Williams, will be guests at the annual dance and ball given by the Clique Club tonight Lou Spivak, local sportsman, will lead the grand march.

BARNEY OLDFIELD, KING OF SPEED KINGS, PLANS NEW DISTANCE-DEFIER TO MAKE OTHERS LIKE .100 PIKERS

Submarine on Wheels. With Periscope to Watch Scenery Flit Past, Will Step Some

By SANDY McNIBLICK "WHO? Me retired? Laid off racing? Not on your life. Some one has been

These words popped out of Barney Old-field, veteran motor monarch and speed demon. In a conversation on the subject this week. The words were full of fire. like the exhaust of some wheeled thunder-bolt leaping out of a standing start. Bar-ney's shoulders quivered with a snort and the reckless light of old glowed in his eye. "Three miles a minute, that's my speed That's what I'm after, and I'll come a'mighty close to it this season. Old Barney on the shelf? Why, that's a joke."

The battered pilet of many a winged catapult, the wrecker of records, the hero of smash-ups, then proceeded to spring it. Barney put across his latest, and it was the most sensational of all his sensational race ideas.

To be Road Rabbit

"It'll be a road rabbit that'll never touch It'll burn up the speedways like a flash of light, exclaimed Barney, full of enthusiasm for the new machine, for which he could scarce find the adjectives. "It'll be a spitting spider for speed and 150 miles around the clock will be pie. It'll be the greatest automobile racing creation ever backed out of a stable." Barney took a breath. "The present speed marks have stood

just about long enough, and here's wher I give the folks the surprise of their lives, rushed on. "When they thought nothing could beat the old Ford 222 I joited them back to earth with the Winton Bullet. My Green Dragon made that boat eat mud, and when I thought I had gotten all I could out of that I knocked them all clean dead when I drove right straight out of daylight in my 00 Blitzen Benz, a-humming down the Fiorida beaches faster than any human being had ever traveled before. "But pshaw!" continued Barney, careless-like, "that was as nothing." He beamed cheerfully. "Just wait. My new racer will

make the others look like pikers. Follow the Devil

"In it I'll follow the devil like his shadow, for the machine can't be smashed. It's built like a submarine, and I'll hug the tracks by looking through a periscope that'll stick up just above the streamlines of the turtle back of the car.



BARNEY OLDFIELD

"No racer yet built will be able to stay with my new stepper. It's being built by Harry Miller. It has a huge twin-six motor. Harry Miller is the fellow whom I consider the world's best builder of motors, and he is right with me in speed ideas."

The machine is being built in Los Angeles, and Liarney thinks it will be ready for its first workout in about three months. He will likely try out the Philadelphia motor speedway, now being built above Willow Grove, for experts say this will be the fastest two-mile track in the country when finished. The speedway will be opened in October, it is thought.

"What's the name of your new tornado?" Barney's face became intense, and the

daredevil hunched his shoulders as though gripping the wheel in a new, wild and roar-ing ride through space.

"The name?" he repeated between clenched teeth. "Here's what I'll call it. She'll be my 'Flame of Fury.'"

NORTHEAST HIGH **NEEDS A PITCHER**

Will Develop New Man to Twirl—Germantown Has Good Prospects

TRADES TEAM ACTIVE

WANTED—A good pitcher; must not be more than 20 years of age; state previous experi-ence: no salary; chance for young man to learn same. Apply Harry Snyder. Coach Northeast High School baseball team.

Perhaps the above notice, if printed and circulated among the Northeast High School students, will bring the right man to the fore. Northeast High is without a pitcher. Coach Snyder explains that here is a splendid opportunity for a "find" to step forward and perhaps land in the Hall

The Northeast High regulars reported yesterday. Rooney and Worley are not eligible, but probably will be by April. Captain Albert Young, Schneider, Carter, White, Reeves and Montgomery are veterans, and will form the nucleus for this year's nine.

Trades Secures Grounds

Philadelphia Trades School has secured the Brill grounds for baseball this spring, and the team will practice and play all and the team will practice and play home games at Sixty-seventh street and Woodland avenue. Outdoor practice will start tomorrow or Monday, depending upon the condition of the field.

Captain "Buck" Hanratty and Coach Charles Schlow will have charge of the eam. In track Coach Whetstone will have the assistance of Anthony Mattla, of the basketball squad. Mattla graduates this spring, and therefore will not take up athletics.

The relay squad will go to Franklin Field three afternoons every week to prepare for the Penn relay races. Forman, Matlack, Shaeffer, Reilly, Cohen and Fricke are the best middle-distance runners at the school.

Germantown High's Prospects

Germantown High's baseball schedule is omplete. The latest and final addition was the George School contest for April 18. The game was arranged by Coach Philip G. Lewis, of the Germantown team.

Captain Harry Kidd will play center field. Burnett is a good infielder and also can be used as a pitcher. Longstreet will probably do the receiving, and Lawyer is another promising youngster to go behind the plate.
"I have some very good men," said Coach
Lewis. "Frank Meehan, captain of the football team, reported. Wynne, catcher, and "Bobby" Sergeson, the basketball star, are Kulp and Greer, two pitchers, look out. Kulp and Greer, two pitchers, good. Buchanan, a sub pitcher, may spring

"Of the freshmen team of last year I have Captain Kirn, second baseman, and Brooks, a left-hander. The outlook ought to be a fair team. Our trouble last year was not enough teamwork. I want the baseball enough teamwork. I want the baseball team to play just like the basketball team, teamwork is the only thing. If the men don't show teamwork, I could take any nine men in the school and can ceach them so they will do something in the league; and they won't finish last, either," said Coach "Phil" Lewis.

Penn Charter in Meet

The Penn Charter School annual gymnastic exhibition and jumping contest will be held at Witherspoon Hall tonight. There are more than 100 of the finest athletes of the school in this competition. Isaac Porter, physical director of the school, has charge of the events and coachest the students who take part in the various exhibitions. The high-jumping content is usually the feature event of the evening.

Central Players Report

The Central High School baseball players reported to Coach Dr. Mathew C. O'Brien and will start outdoor work next Monday afternoon at Alumni Field, Zejin-ger will be called upon to do most of the league twirling this spring. Clarke, Cravis, Mouradian and Hackman are the only other veterans out for the team. No infielders of previous experience are available.

LONDON STOCK MARKET

News of Russian Revolt Causes Relief and Prices Are Better

LONDON, March 16 .- Much relief was afforded to the city by the publication of the news of the revolution in Russia, and the Stock Exchange markets showed an undertone of strength today. Russian bonds and exchange improved and other Allied bonds were good. The feeling was confi-dent and sentiment was cheerful. Irregularity characterized the trading in

gilt-edged investment issues. The war loans were bought. Home rails were firm on the favorable report on the foreign trade of the United Kingdom for February. The American department was rather

nominal. Canadian Pacifics were harder. Grand Trunks were benefited by expecta-tions that a dividend would soon be de-clared. Argentine lines were supported. The rupture with Germany helped Chiness descriptions. Mines were dull. There was selling of Marconis. Rubber shares moved

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

Huntington Development and Gas Company, regular quarterly of 14, per cent on the pre-ferred stock, payable April 2 to stockholders of record March 24. Che.la will be mailed to the holders of voting trustees' certificates of de-National Paper and Type Company, regular quarterly of 1% per cent on the preferred and 1½ per cent on the common stocks, payable April 14 to stock of record March 31.

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Central Petroleum Company, regular semiannual of \$2.50 a share on the preferred stock,
payable April 1 to stock of record March 27.

Kaufman Department Stores, regular quarterly of \$1.75 a share on the preferred stock,
payable April 2 to stock of record March 20.

Massachusetts Lighting Companies \$1.50 per
share on preferred and 25 cents per share on the
new common shares, payable April 16 to share,
holders of record March 26. Books no not close.

Manhattan Electrical Supply Company, regular quarterly of 15, per cent on the first and
second preferred stocks, both payable April 2 to
stock of record March 26.

General Balting Company, regular quarterly
of 1 per cent on preferred stock, payable April
1 to stock of record March 17.

Oil City Refinery Sold

FRANKLIN, Pa., March 16.—The plant and business of the Independent Refining Company, of Oil City, have been sold for \$350,000 to a group of Oil City and Emlenton capitalists. The Independent has been in operation since 1882.

PHILADELPHIA MARKETS

GRAIN AND FLOUR

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WHEAT—Receipts, \$1,702 bush, Offerings were light and the market ruled firm and ic higher under a fair export demand and builten speculation in the West. Quotations: Car lots, in export elevator—Now 2 red, spot, \$1,928, 1.07; No. 2 southern red, \$1,904,1.83; steamer No. 2 red, \$1,818,91,93; No. 3 red, \$1,85,61,93; rejected A, \$1,84,61,89; rejected B, \$1,90,1.85. CORN—Receipts, \$6,921 bush, Trade was quiet, with little ename in prices, Quotations: Car lots for local trade, as to location—Western, No. 2 yellow, \$1,2361,24; do, No. 5 yellow, \$1,2361,25; bush, Trade was quiet with little ename in prices, Quotations: Car lots for local trade, as to location—Western, No. 2 yellow, \$1,2361,23; do, No. 5 yel

PROVISIONS

REFINED SUGARS

market was quiet and unchanged. Re-list prices: Extra fine granulated, 7c red, 7.10c; confectioners' A, 0.50c, audi

DAIRY PRODUCTS

BUTTER—Offerings were light and the market advanced is under a good demand. Quotations: Western, fresh, solid-packed creamery, fancy specials, 44c; extras, 42@43c; extra firsts, 41c; firsts, 30@44c; seconds, 37@38c; special firsts, 36@44c; seconds, 37@38c; special fancy brints, fancy 45c; do, average extra firsts, 42@44c; firsts, 36@44c; seconds, 37@38c; special fancy brands of prints jobbing at 48@51c.

EGGS were strong and advanced 60c per case, with a good demand, which eleaned up all offerings. Quotations: Nearby extra, 34c per dozen, firsts, 89.15 per case; nearby firsts, 89.25 per case; nearby scheduler, 50 per case; farry selected candled cass were cobbing at 35@36c per dozen; candled cass were cobbing at 35@36c per dozen; and the market ruled firm under sma fancy, beld, 27% @27% c; special histor. New York, full cream, fair to good, held, 26% @27c; do part skims, 14@22c.

POULTRY

LIVE ruled firm with demand absorbing the limited offerings of desirable stock. Quotations: Fowls, as to quality, 24@25c; staggy roosters, 18\$20c; eld roosters, 16\$17c; spring chicken, soft-meated, 24@25c; ducks, as to size and

LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS

CRICAGO. March 16.—HOGS—Receipts, 19-10 head. Market steady, 5c to 10c lower, thed and butchers, \$14.35@14.95; good heavy, 4.35@15; rough heavy, \$14.45@14.65; light, \$1.00@14.85; plan, \$10.75@13.25; butk, \$14.60 4.90
ATTLE.—Receipts. 2000 head. Market steady shade lower. Beeves. 19@12.60, cows and fors. 25.70@10.65, stockers and feeders. and 50.75, Texans. \$9.25@10.60, calves. \$0.75 SHEEP-Receipts, 8000 head. Market stendy. Native and western, \$11 \(\pi \) 12.50; lambs, \$12.35 \(\pi \) 14.85.

GOVERNMENT BONDS

| 2s registered 1930 | Asked- |
|--------------------------------|--------|
| 2s coupon 1930 | 9.44 |
| 3s registered 1918 | 336 |
| 2s couper 1918 | 6.0 |
| 4s registered 1925 | 3.4 |
| 4s coupon 1925 | 7.5 |
| Sa registered this | 366 |
| 3s coupon 1946 | 2.6 |
| Panama 2s registered 1936 9819 | 7.5 |
| Panama 2s registered 1938 9839 | 2.8 |
| Panama 3s registered 1961 9014 | ** |
| Panama 2s coupon100 | ** |
| BAR SILVER | |

Amateur Baseball Fairmount A. C. would like to arrange out-side games with first-class teams, games with the Bergdoll B. B., Lit Brothers, Lindley A. A. preferred, M. Gottlieb, 732 Wallace street.

W. T. Prichard A. C. has reorganized and desires games with first-class teams. This team will make a hard stab for the flag this year, as a number of new players have been added to its ranks. L. Fox. 5628 Pemberton street. Manayunk Traveling Team desires outside unes with first-class teams. H. Herbert, 4457

West Phi'adelphia Boys' Club would like to rrange games with first-class teams in Penn-ylvania and New Jersey, T. Durney, 5620 lazel avenue.

stieth Century Club, of Germantown, is arranging its schedule for the coming and would like to hear from Potter Lansdale A. A., Vineland, N. J.; Wild, N. J. and other clubs of the sam M. W Wannamacher, 237 West Clapler Dougherty A. A. desires games with first-class ams. James with Potter A. A., Vineland, ag Harbor, Cape May, Ambier, Lumberton sired. A. J. McFarland, 733 West Russel

Addition A. A. would like to book games with and-class teams. A. Yeager, 2153 North averence street. Schuylkil Valley Baseball League recently regarded for the coming season, with the nomixtille, Consholocken, Spring City, Norsiown B. B. C., Norristown A. C. and Potssiown B. B. C.,

Havana Entries for Tomorrow

First race, 5½ furledgs, three-year-olds and claiming—Out Netta, 92; Stonybrook, 99; darigold, 193; *Protagoras, 197; Palm Leaf, 2; Heart Beat, 114; Lost Fortune, 114; Gine. irigoid. 193; Trougora ci Heart Beat, 114; Lost Fortune, 114; Gino. econd race. 5 furiongs. three-year-olds. mine—Twinkle Tors. 95; Magnetina 95; keycod Boy. 190; Cherry Belle, 190; Bray. Flecha Negra. 194; Sable, 110; Bray. Flecha Negra. 194; Sable, 110; Bray. 196; Sable, 110; Sab 13: Page White, 115.
*Five pounds apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear: track, fast.

Ten Postmasters Confirmed

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WASHINGTON, March 16.—The Senate,
in executive session today confirmed the appointment of the following postmasters:
Thomas G. Patten, New York & William B.
Carlisle, Chicago; W. A. Walker, Warren,
Ph.; John Foster, Washington, Pa.; D. H.
MacAdam, Honolulu, Hawaii; S. J. Lenon,
Culver, Ind.; Elden E. Schott, Brewster, O.; Culver, Ind.: Elden E. Schott, Brewster, O. Ciayton C. Schoner, Hartville, O.; J. Hor-nor Davis, Clarksburg, W. Va., and Otis Merton Carroll, McMechen, W. Va.

COTTON YARN BUSINE

Soft Coal Sells at Lower P

ACTIVE; PRICES BET

Paint Manufacturers Report

Trade Excellent

During the last week there is said to been a stiffening of prices in the local ton yarn market and business has seem or activity than for some time, according to the weekly review of trade of R. G. & Co. The business is looked upon by the cers as being in a very satisfactory and it is the impression that it will entire good for some time to come.

The Philadelphia wool market is reperated being strong, although the comman, was as being strong, although the comman, was fair, is not active. Holders of week many cases do not appear to be bedied as sell and are holding for a further advantaged in the responding period of a year age and see coline in priceg is looked for. The two market continues firm, with the deman Manufacturers of higher than the responding period of a price of the prices of

Manufacturers of ladies wearing

Manufacturers of ladies wearing parel have found a slump in sales dure the last couple of weeks, especially as the cloak and suit manufacturers, and a season with them has not been a salebotory one. Among the manufacturer dresses, however, there is a fair day although the season's sales have not could to the expectation of the manufacturer. Jobbers of cotton and woolen goods ing to the nearby manufacturers, stats the while piece goods are high, business them is generally quiet and collection present are inclined to be a little say Wholesalers and jobbers of dry goods as selling principally to the retail lind is complain of collections.

Paint manufacturers, dealers in paint and painters' supplies report business short ing some increase. Purchases represent a gardes of material. There seems to be on siderable activity in the painting line used to be painting line to be painting in the painting line to be painting in the painting line to be painting to be painting in the painting line to be painting to the painting line to be painting to the painting line to be painting to the painting line and the painting line a

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In the bituminous coal market prices during the week have receded slightly, averaging about a dollar a ton at the mines. The is occasioned by the soft weather and be a conditions are supported.

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STEAMSHIP NOTICES

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FRESH FRUITS

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Fancy stock was in fair request and values generally were well sustained, as follows: Apples, por bol.—York Imperial, \$465.50; Ben Davis, \$3.500 ± 1.55.50; do, ungraded, \$1574, Oreening, No. 1, \$4.500 ± 5.50; do, ungraded, \$1374 ; Stayman, No. 1, \$4.50.50; do, ungraded, \$1374 ; Stayman, No. 1, \$4.50.50; do, ungraded, \$2.500 ± 5.50; Winesap, No. 1, \$4.500; do, ungraded, \$2.500 ± 5.50; Winesap, No. 1, \$4.500; do, ungraded, \$2.500 ± 5.50; Winesap, No. 1, \$4.500; do, ungraded, \$2.500 ± 5.50; Winesap, No. 1, \$4.500; do, ungraded, \$2.500 ± 5.50; Winesap, No. 1, \$4.500; do, ungraded, \$2.500 ± 5.50; Winesap, No. 1, \$4.500; do, ungraded, \$2.500 ± 5.50; Winesap, No. 1, \$4.500; do, ungraded, \$2.500 ± 5.50; Winesap, No. 1, \$4.500; do, per crate, \$2.500 ± 5.50; do, per crate, \$1.500 ± 5.500; do, per crate, \$1.500 ± 5.

VEGETABLES

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION DEATHS

BOYLE.—March 15. DOHANNA, daughter of Jeremiah and late Ellen Boyle (nee Foles). Relatives and friends, B. V. M. Sodality and Sacred Heart Society of St. Ann's Church; Fort Sheridan, No. 1, I. O. H. S.; employes of George L. & W. F. Taubel, hosiery manufacturers, invited to funeral, Tues. 8:30 a. m., father's residence, 2658 Memphis st. Solemn requiem mass, St. Ann's Church, 10 a. m. Int. Holy Cross Cem. Auto service.

2638 Memphis at. Solemn requiem mass, St. Ann's Church, 10 a. m. Int. Holy Cross Cem-Auto service.

CHRISMAN.—March 15, at Coventryville, Pa., JOHN B. CHRISMAN. Relatives and friends invited to funeral. Sun., 12 m. Train from Reading Terminal 8:36 a. m. and Broad St. 141600.

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Mass.

HAINES.—Third Month 16th, HELEN WHITALL, wife of Joseph Howell Haines and daughter of John M. and Margaret H. Whitail. Relatives and friends invited to funeral, Second
day, 10,30 a. m., 629 Church lane, Germantown tives and friends invited to funeral, Second-day, 10:39 a. m., 629 Church lane, Germantown, Int. private.

MUNCE.—March 15, JOHN LOUIS MUNCE, Relatives and friends invited to funeral, Mon., 8:30 a. m., 4816 Springfield ave. Solemn high Mass, St. Francis de Sales Church, 10 a. m. Int. Holy Cross Cem.

STEVENSON.—March 14, CHARLES, son of Mary Ellia and late John Stevenson and grand-son of Sarah and late Jasac Myers, Jr., aged 21. Relatives and friends, Washington Camp, No. 361, P. O. S. of A., invited to services, Sun., 2:30 p. m., at residence of mother, Mrs. Mary E. Anderson, 1308 S. 48th st. Int. Fernwood Cem. Remains may be viewed Sat. eve.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

OCIAL CORRESPONDENT—Young woman educated, desires position requiring after noons only. M 152, Ledger Central.

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