## QUARTET OF MELLERS AT SCREEN THEATRES

Gay and Grave Theatricality Rules Stanley, Arcadia, Victoria and Palace

By the Photoplay Editor

FIANLEY—"The Love That Lives," Famous-Piaramount, with Pauline Frederick and Pat UMailey, Story by Scudder Middleton, Directed by Robert O. Visnoia. Photographed by Ned Van Buren.

Miss Frederick is not only good-looking; she is brave. For most film actrenses who get rich wages for emoting simply won't may their features or impersonate old women. Mrs. Petrova is a semile. She comen. Mme. Petrova is a sample. She prefers not to play mothers." But Miss Frederick not only goes through the marrial paces with gusto, but indulges in ternal paces with gusto, but innuiges in "The Love That Lives" in a perfect gyroscope of sensations. This picture might aptly take to itself the title, "Sorrows of a Scrubiady." It is just that sort of an affair of sensueds, the ning with a close-up of scapsuds, the uloid later discloses Molly McGill being maitreated by her gambling, drunken hus-band, who's finally shot in a brawl; becom-lag the "wife" of a rich reque; going to the degs (indicated by two sloppy hat plumes and a limp cigarette); putting 'my boy' into a manual training school, whence, curiously enough, he emerges a fireman; seeing her little daughter run over; stabbing the rich rogue with a letter file when he having rescued fiancee while carelessly neglecting mother. Mins Frederick, whose make-up as the old hag is a marvel, acts with vigor and sincerity. But the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Plots had better look up Scudder Middleton. About

Bee-Triangle, with William Desmond and Oloria Hope, Scenario by J. G. Hawks and Jehn Lynch Directed by Walter Edwards, Supervised by Thomas H. Ince.

Found: the snapplest crock melodrama of onths. Found again: the sort of role Mr. Desmond can play without getting on nerves racked with bounding, amiling, always-on-top Irish Juveniles. William, in whitened hair and wearing a set expression, is as much better than William in a sport shirt and obnoxious good huntor as "Time-Locks and Diamonds" is better than (Peggs," This is a sort of O. Henry-"Jimmie Valentine" yarn, with plenty of plot-quirks at the close; lots of "steam" in the detail of the atory; all the elements of briskness and rity that make for bright entertain ment. The dissolution of Fine Arts has left a choice lot of clever actors on Mr. Ince's hands; so we have distinctly telling bits of playing by George Beranger, un-forgetable as "Automatic Joe" in "Flirting With Fate"; by lovely little Mildred Harris, as a very American Latin lady, re-joicing in the luscious label of "Lolita Mendoza," and by Robert McKim, as the nd's "Raffles." We won't tell the plot. Go find out.

VICTORIA-"To Honor and Ober," Fox, with Gladys Brockwell, Charles Clary and Jewe Carmen, Story by Olga Printslau, Directed by otis Turner. When in doubt, rewrite "Paid in Full."

"Great story, sympathetic interest for heroine, sure-fire punch." In the present case the author has taken un Eugene Walter's drama where it stopped and given it a few theatrical twists of her own. Good cutting and swift tempo help her to make the vio-Wall street, who has loved her all the time was married to a worthless pup. The striking acting however, is contrib uted by Miss Carmen, as the gum-chewing glove seller, whose elevation to riches does ot mend her manners or warm her heart. his remarkable girl can apparently play anything from a French noblewoman to a irbanks heroine. The photography and hting vary from fine to mediocre.

PALACE—"The Message of the Mouse," Greater Vitaraph, with Anita Stewart, Story by George Randwigh Chester and Lillian Chester, Directed by J. Stuart Blockton. It's a pretty safe bet that "directed by J. Stuart Blackton" means patriotism, for-eign spice and, usually, the repulse of the villains through the activity of an American girl. So here we have a sort of con-densed and varied version of "The Battle Cry of Peace" and "Womanhood." There is denounces her lover, in reality a Secret Service man (he looks about seventeen) as a spy. Otherwise, all is calm sailing. Pictorially, it's Miss Stewart that makes the film. She is churming, earnest, delicate of feature and expressive—when not wearing one of those floppy hats.

## \$9,805,462.70 STATE'S GIFT TO THE RED CROSS

Figures Constitute Returns to July 9-Represent All Cities of Pennsylvania

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## MUSIC RULES SUPREME IN VARIED KEITH'S BILL

Songs and Dances Are the Feature in Above-the-Average Vaudeville Show

Every act but one on the bill at Keith's his week has a song or a dance in it. That is the outstanding feature of a show that is above the average, but which falls just a trifle shy of being excellent. From first to last there is nothing hopelessly tedious, while most of the offerings are decldedly entertaining.

It is seldom that an entire show can be described as "clever," but the current bill merits this distinction. Heras and Pres-ton open the bill with a decidedly elever exhibition of hand springs; Will Cressy's latest playlet. "Playmates," has a good dozen clever lines; Emma Stephens comes under the category of "clever singers;" Linne's classic dances are clever in a highbrow sort of way, while Chester Spencer and Lola Williams, who follow, are the cleverest and the low-browest in a long

The headline attraction in a deverly Stone and Armand Kalisez in a deverly Stone and Armand Kalisez in a deverly coduced musical comedy-ette, "Ma'mzelle "aprice," after which comes Herbert Ashley and Al'man, in a clever view into a daily episode of life. The show concludes with particularly clever exhibition of sharp-sooting by the Vivians.

As is not infrequently the case, the head-iner is the weakest point in this week's show. It is not quite evident why an artist with proved ability, who has the advantage of better material placed at his-or herfive years of oakum-picking might do him f acts that "just get over" than the "sup-oring bill." It must be some perversa ate that dogs those whose names shine on he risitos. The most that can be said for 'Ma'mzelle Caprice" is that the stage ser-ing and production are of a very high orler. But the music and the lines are not The infatuated Frenchman and the heaut ful maid locked in a hotel room have been seen many times before. But this old warforce might be excused were it arrayed in

The dancers are much better. The act produced with some show of imagination although the dancers themselves could stand more originality of conception. Mile Una. more originality of conception. Mile Una. whose face seems strangely familiar in consetion with another name, is quite grace

Arthur Havel and company have a fine set in "Flaymates." It abounds in clever ines and situations. Emma Stephens's soprane voice is no stranger to Philadelphia audiences, and she was cordially received. Spencer and Williams got the most laughs on the bill and threatened to "stop the show" with their intiniate, sparkling

### "Who's to Blame?"-Globe

Tabloid musical comedy found representa-tion at the Globe yesterday. It was called 'Who's to Blame?' and featured comedy, singing and dancing, with several inter-spersed special acts. The rest of the pro-gram was made up of Kenny and Lusby, dancers; Spissell Brothers and Mack, in 

## "Bon Voyage"-Cross Keys

Acts at the Cross Keys for the first half | beets and lettuce. of the week include "Bon Voyage sical comedy in miniature; the Ford Sisters and company; Bert Howard, monologist; Gilmore and Castle, burnt-cork artists;

## "Rollickers"-Grand

"The Midnight Rollickers" is the highly spiced title of a Slatko production at the Grand Opera House this week. The company is composed of musicians and dancers. With this top-liner are included such features as Delmore, Angel and company; Jim ondary climax in which Miss Stewart and Marian Harkins, Ann Suter, Jones and Greely and the Brightons, who pick rags

# CHARLIE CHAPLIN

Soldier Boys Through Medium of Movies

All of this is not speculation. It's going to happen if Philadelphis, who says, "we love our National Guard," will club together and get the \$125 necessary to buy a portable motion picture machine war-ranted to fit in any trench.

Down in Room 202 in the City Hall, unfettered by uplift aims or red tape litiga-tions, there is a fund in the making dedicated to the spare time of the Phila-delphia National Guard. It calls itself the Soldiers' Leisure Hour Fund and at present hopes are beating very high for the mo-tion picture machine, because it is pretty well assured that film producers will see to it that Philadelphia Sammees will not lack for a variety of films.

This fund isn't growing by itself. It is the particular work of Chaplain C. P. Futcher, of the First Pennsylvania Infantry, and Chaplain Charles W. Hill, of the Third Pennsylvania Infantry, Joseph L. Smith, who is secretary and Mrs. M. L. Woodruff, who is treasurer.

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To them all, but perhaps in a little more personal way to Mrs. Woodruff, belongs the credit of swelling the fund from 0 when it began July 10 to the more than \$1500 it amounts to now. It is planned to have \$5000 before August 1.

Already there are drawns coming tree.

Already there are dreams coming true about a baseball outfit, a football and a wonderful circulating library that is warranted to be composed entirely of new ranted to be composed entirely of new books because they must all be of uniform size, and besides, nothing's too good for Philadelphia Sammees. Newspapers, too— every one that's printed in the city—will be in the library by the tens of copies.

"Why the National Guard?" Mrs. Wood-

men and officers of the Second Pennsylvania a dime is as good as a dollar. "Well you see, it is the unit that will bear the name of Philadelphia at the front. The new regiments will probably be straightway sworn into Federal service. So don't you think we should remember Philadelphia?"

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Lots of persons agree with Mrs. Woodruff and the dimes and dollars are coming fast. Mrs. Woodruff is sending out mite boxes to factories so that workingmen may give their bit and feel that they are helping to spread cheer overseas. It's a case of send a dime to buy a smile

Joseph L. Smith

## HOW WIDOW'S SON MAY ASK EXEMPTION

AFFIDAVIT OF A SON OF A WIDOWED MOTHER IN SUPPORT OF HIS CLAIM FOR DISCHARGE State of ..... (State, Territory or District.)

and that I filed a claim for my discharge with said Local Board on the ......

that she is my mother and she is a widow and did not remarry; that curing

approximate amount of her independent income, during the last preceding year, exclusive of any sums received from me and exclusive of any gifts, the same being merely the income derived from the independent property of, or property held in trust for her, was .......... dollars; and that she is dependent upon my labor for support, as the term "labor" is used in the Rules and Regulations promulgated under the Selective Service Act printed on the back hereof; that my income from which she received such support was mainly the fruit of my mental or physical labor, and was not incom

mainly derived from property or other sources, independent of my mental I do hereby bind myself, at once, to report, in person, to said Local Board and notify it whenever the conditions entitling me to discharge cease

(Address.) Subscribed and sworn to before me this ..... day of ......... 191... (Year.) (Notary Public) 

\*The form above shows how an affidavit should be worded, to pave the way for draft exemption of a man who desires exemption on the ground that he must support a widowed mother.

### CELERY EXCELLENT CROP TO WIND UP HOME GARDEN

Earthing, Boarding, Trench and Surface Planting Systems May Be Used-Plants Can Follow Peas or Other Early Crops-Methods of Planting, Culture and Storing

CELERY is a vegetable better grown from U plants than seeds, so far as the home gardener is concerned. The improved valieving the grower on a small scale from on at the nurserymen's stores at from thirty to fifty cents a hundred.

cultivated should give storage to last a family of five from Thanks-giving to Easter. Twenty-five to fifty of the ently varieties, sometimes called sum-mer celery, and seventy-five to a hundred of the late sorts will relieve the housewife of ne of the most expensive of winter luxuries a cost far below the luxury class. The ulture is comparatively simple and the results almost certain. Early colory can be planted now and for a week or so; late celery can go in as late as the first week

Celery can be raised right now as a follow crop for the rows occupied by pean and later for those used for early corn,

INTENSIVE CULTURE

Thanks to the development of a scientific process known as the "new celery culture" the succulent plant can be grown satis factorily in any small garden with good soil, says a bulletin from the National Emergency Food Garden Commission. The new celery culture consists of planting celery so closely together that the tops themselves form a mass of shade through which no sunlight can penetrate. The perfection of new varieties of self-

small area. small area.

Such cultivation is adapted to gardens which can be irrigated from a city water supply. Celery consumes much water and plant food, so that fertilization is also wheelbarrow load of well-rotted manure should be worked into a celery row of fifty feet. Set the plants six inches apart GOING TO TRENCHES

fin rows: rows are eight inches apart, in rows: rows are eight inches apart.

Plant to the depth roots were in the ground before, snipping off haif the top and one-third the roots. Cultivate with the hoe till the foliage gets too thick. In drought water with hose or by buckets.

TRENCH OR EARTHING SYSTEM There are, of course, other ways of grow-ing celery, the difference being in the method of bleaching, either by earth or by

Charlie Chaplin is going to the trenches with the Philadelphia National Guard.

It seems that it isn't always a Red Cross bandage that's needed to do the mending when there's something out o' kilter. A pair of funny feet, for instance, ought, they say, to be on the job when the day dies with a sob in France.

And so Charlie and the rest of the movie persons who lured nickels and dimes out of the boys in the Land of the Free are going to make the trip overseas to talk "American" to Quaker City Sammees when they ican" to Quaker City Sammees when they ican a overdose of "parlez-" to the feet and the rest of the movie ican" to Quaker City Sammees when they ican a overdose of "parlez-" the feet dept. As the growth waxes, the plants are earthed up till the trench is level with the surface as long as necessary. Another variant of the earthing system to plant flush with the ground and hill up earth from between the rows. This method necessitates more width to the rows. This method necessitates more width to the rows and prevent them. This will be about the middle of August, by which time comes the middle of August, by which time con the middle of August, by which time comes, the middle of August

LET me suggest that every one who creates or cultivates a garden helps, and helps greatly, to solve the problem of the feeding of the nations.—President Wilson.

Bring your gardening problems to the Evening Ledger for practical, helpful solution. Address JOHN BARTRAM.

There is time yet to start a home garden. Spade the ground and start this week. Beans (both lima and string), onions, corn, beets, tomato plants, carrots, cucumbers, cabbage

plants can be put in. Plan to can or dry what you are unable to use on the table, following instructions in this department.

twelve inches in width, set on edge on either side of the row and close to the plants, the top edges inclining together and resting against the plants so the boards are only two to three inches apart, in which position they are held with wire books or cleats nailed across. Boarding is done when the plants are large enough to show a few leaves above the boards. The foliage then the plants so the boards are soon fills the space, excluding the light, so that the stalks will be blanched in from ten to twenty days.

## PLANTING CELERY

The roots and tops should be shorn from a third to a half at planting. It is also advisable to "puddle" the roots in a mass at the time of planting. This consists simply in dipping them in a fairly thick mud bath, the purpose being to keep the fibrous roots from drying out by air contact. This should be renewed when the mud starts to dry. A simple device is to keep the roots in a vessel partly filled with the mud bath during planting. Be careful not to let any of the planting are of dipping them in a fairly thick mud bath planting. He careful list to let any of the mud touch the hearts if the plants are of any size, as central rotting may result. Also in earthing up hold leaves tight together to keep soil from the hearts.

to keep soil from the hearts.

Piace the plants six inches apart. It weather is dry at time of planting care should be taken that roots are properly firmed. One custom is to turn back on the row planted and press the soil by the side of each plant gently with the foot. This compacts it and excludes air from the roots until new rootlets are formed, usually forty-eight hours. Nothing further is to be done for six or seven weeks except freeing plants of weeds until they get strong

method necessitates more width to the rows.
For the trench system the rows can be as near as two feet apart; for the surface system three to four feet is advisable. The trench system has an advantage in requiring less water, as the trenches hold molating the rows and banking it up clear to the top on each side of the row of colery.

## PHILADELPHIA SAMMEES GET DRINKS AT JENKINTOWN—FROM TOWN PUMP

Plenty of Makin's and Ice Cream Cones for Second Regiment Artillery, But Nothing Stronger, for There's a Law Agin It-Now Proud of Camp

The Sammee boys in khaki brown, In Jenkintown, in Jenkintown— See how they make the handle jump That works the faithful old town pump.

ACTHOUGH they have an old town pump in Jenkintown, right on the main street. which is Old York road, they also have the most modern and most spick-and-span mili-tary camp in Pennsylvania. The camp lies

on the western border of the town, less than ten minutes' walk from the postoffice, which is almost next door to the town pump. The tents of the six batterles of the regi-ment line the eastern slope of a twenty-acre field of the "Basder Farm," belonging to John Wanamaker, bordered by the main line of the Philadelphia and Reading Rai-way and the Jenkintown road, which across the bridge merges into Wainut street, Jenk-

on the western borger of the town, less than

intown.

The Jenkintowners are proud of the United States camp in their midst, and they mean to do all they can to make the 1339 men and officers of the Second Pennsylvania sire; but nothing stronger to quench thirst than the town pump, oh, no! There's a law agin it, and the Jenkintowners are law-

But the Second Regiment camp does not have to depend on the town pump, for there is a six-inch line of pipe being laid right through the camp to carry regular Jenkintown water, which is one of the purest waters supplied in the Philadelphia suburban district.

The soldiers are good-looking, from Colonel Hamilton D. Turner down, and their camp looks real and warlike with the twen-

ty-four "four-point-seven" howitzers, which will sooner or later be banging away in France. The tents, about 165 in all, are of the large pyramidal type used on the Mexican border last summer. Each tent ccommodates eight men.

The only enemies met thus far have been Montgomery County mosquitoes, but the Philadelphia "Sammees" are not any more afraid of them than they are of Germans.

afraid of them than they are of Germans. They are anxious to get across to France to prove their title to being the first and best artillery regiment of all the National Guard units in the United States.

The men are not unprepared. They were well seasoned last summer, and each day at the Jenkintown camp will give them additional drill. The regiment has been pretty well weeded out of its physically incapable men since the return from the border, and the recent recruits have all passed the severe regular army tests. So the musthe acver regular army tests. So the mus-tering-in surgeons do not expect to have to turn down many men in the examinations which started this morning.

## IN PERIL OF RUNAWAY CAR

Woman Nearly Run Down-Court Is Told of Second Offense

POTTSVILLE, Pa. July 17.—A freight car ran away on the People's Railway at Tweifth street and dashing towars the home of Frank Lafferty, simost ran down Mrs. Lafferty who was standing in front of her residence. A curbstone prevented the car from striking the house with full force, but considerable damage was done.

BANNAN.—At Petrsville, on July 15, 1917, FRANCIS BIDDLE BANNAN, in his 85th year, Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the inneral services, at its late residence, 700 Mahantongo st., Pottsville, Fs., at 4:30 e'clock, Wed., July 18. Intervate in Charles Baber Cem.

Tuly 11. CHARLES B. E.

Tuneral
HEARN.—July 15. MARY A., wife of late
Thomas J. Hearn, Relatives and friends, Cicaners of Feon Mutual Life Ins. 65. invited to
clusters, Thurs. 830 a.m. 724 S. Enndolph et,
fifth and Fitzwater sts.). Solerun high requiem
mass St Phillip de Newle Church 10 a.m. Int. In Berlin, N. J.

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HOULT,—DAVID HENRY, of Lansdale, Pa.,
uly 15, at North Wales, Pa. Belatives and
riceds, F. and A. M. Lodge No. 538, invited to
meral, residence of son, William Hoult, 141 W.
Ionizomers ave., North Wales, Pa., Thurs,
30, p. m. All services to be held at the Holy
rinity Episcopal Church, Lansdale, Pa., 230 p.
b. 101, Lansdale Cem. Body may be viewed
Vol. 8 to 9 p. m.

Prints of the control Kaster Damono at. Int. private, American Ma-lianies' Cem.

KASTER-HAAS.—July 15, MARIE, wife of Rainhard Kasper (nee Passbinder), ased 52, Rel-titives and friends, Ladies' Aid Society of Zion lerman Presbyterian Church, invited to funeral nervices, Thurs., 11 a. m., 3018 Redner st. (38th and Oxford sts.). Int. Hillside Cem. via fu-peral car. Remains may be viewed Wed., 7 to 10 n. m.

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NELSO.—July 15, KATIE, daughter of Smith
INFLSO.—July 15, KATIE, daughter of Smith
Ind Katy Kelso ince Murphyl, aged 18, Refalives and friends invited to functal, Wed., T.30
a. m., parents' residence, 2027 N. lippe st.
Solemn regulem mass Church of the Visitation R. M. KENNEDY.—July 15, 6048 Pine st., EVA. RENNEDY.—July 15, 6048 Pine st., EVA. inter of Jane Kennedy. Relatives and friends rivited to services, Thurs., 2 p. m., Oliver H. Lair Bildz., 1892 Chesinui st. Int. Northwood em. Friends may call Wed., 7 to 10 p. m. Cem. Friends may call Wed., 7 to 19 h. m.

KINGERLEBER.—Suddenly, July 15. WileHEIMINA KNUERILEER (nee Stark), wife of
William J. Keuerleber, aged 24. Heintives and
friends invited to funeral services, Thurs., 2
for the services of the

Wed. eve LAUVAUX.—July 15, MARY, wife of Leon Lauvaux, aged 67, Relatives and friends in-vited to funeral services, Wallingford Apts., SUMMER RESORTS ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

Deaths

39th and Ludlow sts., Wed., 3 p. m. Int. LICKIE. - July 16. EMELINE, daughter of late longs W. and Sarah Levis, asked 88. Rela-longs and friends invited to funeral services, type and promise invited to funeral services, 17, 1:30 p. m. Hidas aske, Berwyn, Pa. Int.

femile. Invited to the homosystem of 20th District Station Div. Co. 42. A. O. H. Invited to funeral, Thurs. 130 a. m., 2104 Summer at. Solemin requirem cases Cathedra 19 a. m. Int. Holy Cross of the homosystem of homosystem 15. HENRY W. MILLER, services, Wed., 2 p. m., Old h and Baring sts. Int. Mt.

MORGAN.—July 14. JOHN, husband of Wilshelminn Mergan, and at 7. Felatives and friends, members of Olive Branch Lodge, No. 115, L.O. F.; employees of boiler shop of Baldwin Locamotive Works, invited to funeral services, 3330 N. John 8t. Tues. 8 p. m. Remains may be viewed Tues, after 6 p. m. Ind. private. Wed. a. m. Auto funeral.

MURPHY.—July 16, WILLIAM F. MURPHY. Instand of Mary A. Murphy. Relatives and friends invited to funeral. Thurs., 8:30 a. m. 127 Rutledse ave., Rutledte, Delawars County. Ps. Requiem mass Church of Our Lady of Perpetual Help 10 a. m. Int. Holy Cross Cem. Auto funeral. Wilminston papers capy.

19 BRIEN.—July 16, KATHERINE G. daughter of Margaret L. and late John J. O'Brien Relatives and friends. B. V. M. Sadality and League of Sacred Heart of Gesu Church, invited to funeral. Frl., 8:30 a. m. 2142 N. Uher st. Solemn high mass of requiem 8t. PARKER.—July 16, CLARA E., wife of Wil

. Int. Northwest Com. Auto service. Remains any les viewed Wed. eve.

RICHARDSON (nee Kenner).—July 15. SA.-AH A., wife of Liewllyn F. Richardson, Relaview and friends invised to funeral services, use. S. n. 2527 V. York St. Int. Brivate, 
lower s. n. 2527 V. York St. Int. Brivate, 
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RILEY.—July 15. SARAH, wife of Edwin 
lies, aged 63. Relatives and friends 
vivided to services, Wed., 230 p. m., 613 N. 
Jarlyn road. Int. private.

ROBRINS.—July 15, UECRGE M. D., husband 
Ellen Rebbins. Relatives and friends, also 
hosen Friends Lodge, No. 100, 1. O. O. F., Jorsta Encampment, No. 55, 1. O. O. F., invited to 
inserial services. Thirs., 2 p. m., 2421 N. 1815. 
Int. strivate, Mount Peace Cem. 
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SCHOEN. — July 15. CAROLINA SCHOEN, once Pringl, widow of Frederick Schoen, aged 77. Relatives and friends invited to functal services, Wed. 2 B. m., 2602 N. 6th st. Int. Private, Hillaide Cem., 2602 N. 6th st. Int. Private, Hillaide Cem., 2602 N. 6th st. Int. Private, Hillaide Cem., 2602 N. 6th st. Int. SEEGER, —EMMA C. SEEGER (nee Allegaier), wife of Samuel G. Seeser, 1725 N. 8th st. Due notice of funcral later.

SELLENHEIM.—July 15. ALBERT F., husband of Clara Schlemheim, saed 68. Relatives and friends, members of Phila. Turngemeinde, Columbia Purschenschaft, invited to funcral. Wed., 8 p. m., 1738 Columbia ave. Cremation at Chellen Hills Cem. Thurs, a. m. HILW.—July 14. SARAH daughter of Arthur at Chellen Hills Cem. Thurs, a. m. SILW.—July 14. SARAH daughter of Arthur Relaw, Sacol 11 years 7 months. Relatives and friends invited to funcral. Wed., 720 a. m. refriends invited to funcral. Wed., 720 a. m. Int. Holy Cross tem.

SHEPPERD.—July 15. NELLAE C., daughter of late Louis and Catherine Shepperd (nee Foyle). Relatives and friends invited to funcral. Wed., 7.39 a. m., 4035 Green st. High mass St. Agatha's Church B a. m. Int. private, Old Cathedral Cem. Auto service. Washington and Richmond papers copy.

SHROPE.—At Ft. Bayard, New Mexico, July 14. LyDIA D., daughter of Lewis and M. A. Shrope, 8201 Race st., aged 27. Relatives and friends, medical stuff of the Fhila. Hospital and nourses, and nurses of the Phila. Hospital and nourses, and nurses of the Phila. Hospital and nurses and nurses of the Phila.

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