CK IS VICTOR IN JUNIOR FINAL

Defeats Fischer in Tennis Match at Belfield-No Doubles Played

NEXT AT OVERBROOK

a junior tournament which lacked in singles and failed to attract dou-teams, Rodney Beck, of the German-Crieket Club, defeated Carl Fischer,

own Crieket Club, defeated Carl Fischer, the Cynwyd Club, in a three-set match restarday afternoon, 6-4, 6-4, 8-6. Only a law spectators were on hand to see the oungsters compete.

The true facts concerning the junior tournament held at Belifield came to light yesterday. There were only a dozen players a the singles, owing to the fact that the material of the juniors are now out of two. ity of the juniors are now out of town seashore and mountains. There were Ittee" in charge was directly charged th having lost the draw card "accidentally

any rate, the final round was reached ind Beck was the victor in a well-played natch. Fischer, who is only sixteen years if age, put up a brilliant game, and will ome day rise to the top in this section. ry, which, though limited to less than spectators, appreciated the brand of on the part of the juniors.

Juniors to Play at Overbrook

committee in charge of the junior will probably stage another tournament some time next week at the Over-brook Golf Club, providing enough players can be mustered together to make the avent a success. If not, it will probably be held away, but the public will hereafter a informed of the real facts of the junior

and Fisher started half an hour the in their match yesterday, when none the officials in charge was on hand at Belfield Country Club. The juniors. aving had considerable experience finishing their own tournaments and providing heir own linesmen, umpires, etc., got along

No one asked why the doubles finals were not played, for there had been no ubles event all week, because of lack of tries, so the announcement published on scheeday that the "doubles would be did not cause any disappointment.
Philadelphia and District Lawn
Association at its next meeting
asked to conduct an investigation cerning the management of the junior mis tournaments held in this section ring the last month. Some of the players I likely present facts which may interest local association.

Japan to Help War Fund

Japan will help America's war fund. It stated on good authority that Ichiya umagae, who was rated sixth on the nited States N. L. T. A. list last year, ill be here for the national singles event Forest Hills next month. If the clever tental net star really place here it will isntal net star really plays here it will a great thing for the tennis players' d Cross Fund. International interest will again be

International interest will again be directed to the national event, and with this interest will come the financial returns which will make it possible to raise the huge sum of money George T. Adee, president of the association, has planned to turn ever to Secretary of War Baker.

It will also enable the clubs in this country to stage exhibition matches which will attract thousands of spectators, for Kumakae will not object to playing for the benefit for the relief fund, and probably comes here for that very purpose.

FRANCIS IV SHOWS WAY TO FIELD OF CRUISERS

Alexander McLeod's Powerboat Wins Event for Craft Over 40 and

McLeod, of the Detroit Yacht Club and former commodore of the Interlake Yachting Association, saw his powerboat Francis IV. driven to victory over the course here yesterday in events for Class F cruisers over forty and under sixty feet. Mary Belle, of the Cleveland Yacht Club, won the Class E event for cruisers under forty feet.

A Detroit Yacht Club craft also won the Class H event for express cruisers when the Betty M. II, owned by C. W. Kotcher, of Detroit, crossed the line in front of the fiet. H. A. Parsons' Mahapa II, of the Cleveland Yacht Club, was first in Class G or cruisers over sixty feet. The races today completed the power-boat program.

The regatta will close today with the small heat in the sailing events.

ROXBOROUGH TO PLAY STORE TEAM

Tomorrow afternoon at the Strawbridge & Clothier Athletic Field. Sixty-third and Walsut streets, the fast-going Roxborough team will play Strawbridge & Clothier. Roxborough has an exceptionally strong team and has met and defeated some of the best sines in this vicinity, and claims the championship of the city. Sterling, their pitcher, is a moundsman of great promise. Connie Mach has signed him for next season and expects a great future for the boy. His sability, however, will be tested in this game, as every man on the Strawbridge & Clothier team is a dangerous hitter. Jimmle Kennedy, the well-known athlete, will be in the line-up for Roxborough; Rube McKenty, who is pitching the best ball of his career, will be in the box and Yeabsley behind the

Shorts on Sports

Hal, in winning the free-for-all yes, on the Greendale track Worcester. This race was the feature of the Bay cut meeting.

ger Frank Poth, of the Chester team, are County League, pitched for the Sten-histic Club yesterday and held the Blasam to five hits and allowed only one to live the line tally coming in the ninth. The team won, 10 to 1.

Camden City, vs. Stetson

mden City will again visit Stetson's at Fourth and Berks streets tomorrow by to get revenge for the heart-break-iwelve-inning defeat it suffered on at visit to the hatters' stronghold came batteries will again be in evitivans and Wiley will work for the sand Hesselbacher and Stevenson for roteges of Roy Thomas in their entre to make it fourteen straight.

began Square to Play Hilldale caser Bill Faulkner, of the Logan nice, autocures that his team will be burby tomorrow afternoon for with the Hilldale nine. Ad Swiger and burk against the home team. He team a few weeks ago.

I TEDESCHI ATTACCANO INVANO A SAINT QUENTIN

Le Forze Francesi Ributtano il Nemico Con Vigorosi Contrattacchi-Gli Austriaci Respinti

NITTI ED I SOTTOMARINI

La Germania Ha Perduto Quattro Millioni e Mezzo di Uomini dal Principio della Guerra Europea

Telegrammi da Parigi dicono che le forze

ROMA, 20 Luglio

tedesche hanno tentato invano un violento attacco contro le linee francesi tra Soissons Rheims, dove si proponevano di sfondare lince francesi e in tal modo ottenere una vittoria prima che le truppe del generale Petain e quelle del maresciallo Haig potes-sero lanciarsi ad un'offensiva che probabilmente andava preparandosi. Il primo attacco, operato nella zona a sud i St. Quentin, porto i tedeschi dentro le inee francesi su di una fronte di un miglio

ma un coatrattacco da parte dei francesi valse a ricacciare indietro i tedeschi e ad infliggere loro perdite considerevoli. Il secondo attacca, operato su di una fronte di quattro miglia e dopo un violento bom-bardamento, falli' completamente ma i tedeschi riuscirono a raggiungere alcuni elementi di trincee francesi al centro prima che potessero essere arrestati. Ieri sera il Ministero della Guerra pubbli-

cava il seguente rapporto del generale Ca-dorna circa la situazione alla fronte italo-

Ieri sera reparti d'assalto austriadi. appoggiati da un violento fuoco di arti-glieria e di mitragliatrici, attaccarono le nostre posizioni a sud di Versic. L'attacco faili' completamente grazie alla vigilanza delle nostre truppe di fanteria ed al pronto intervento delle nostre bat-

Nella regione del Melino noi respingemmo con un contrattacco reparti aus triaci che, dopo una violenta azione di artiglieria, avevano attaccato uno dei nostri avamposti. Sulla fronte Giulia la nostra arti-

glieria distrusse una posizione fortifi-cata nemica sul Monte Nero e disperse truppe nemiche che erano state scoperte al di la del Monte Santo. Reparti austriaci in marcia e colonne

di autocarri sull'altopiano di Basnizza sul Carso furono pure cannoneggiati dalle nostre artiglierie che bombarddarono anche le retrovie nemiche nele stesse regioni. L'artiglieria nemica ha bombardato le

nostre posizioni ad est di Santa Caterina, sul Dosso Faiti ed a sud-ovest di Versic. L'attività' delle squadriglie aeree fu intensa su tutta la fronte di battaglia. Una macchina nemica fu abbattuta in un combattimento aereo.

I SOTTOMARINI

Il Giornale d'Italia pubblica un'intervista con l'ex ministro on. Nitti, che come e' moto, face parte dela missione italiana agli Uniti, circa l'attivita' dei sottomarin Stati Uniti, circa l'attivita' dei sottomarini teutonici. L'on. Nitti calcola che le perdite della marina mercantile degli alleati a causa dei sottomarini ammontano a circa 800,000 tonnellate al mese. L'ex ministro crede che il problema del tonnellaggio puo' senza dubbio essere risolto a favore degli alleati dell'Intesa e basa la sua opinione sul fatto che l'America può' contritte diera ? fatto che l'America puo contruire circa 3 milioni di tonnellate di piroscafi all'anno. L'on. Nitti fa rilevare il fatto della cordialissima accoglienza fatta in America alle missione italiana ed esorta il governo italiano a nominare un altro commissario per gia Stati Uniti perche' promuova la coperazione delle due nazioni nella guerra

operazione delle due nazioni nella guerra per ideali comuni.

Telegrammi da Londra dicono che il Min-istero della Guerra inglese ha calcolato che nel mese di giugno ultimo scorso i tedeschi hanno subito le seguenti perdite: Morti, 28,819; morti per malattie, 3215; prigionieri e dispersi, 38,606; feriti, 95,906; totale, 166,546.

In base a questi ed a calcoli precedenti. Under 60 Feet

basati sulle liste ufficiali pubblicate a Berlicious of human hatracks) returns in trailino le perdite subite dalla Germania nella guerra sarebbero le seguenti: Morti sul campo od in seguito a ferite. 1.032.800:

State laws. "Slim" Summerville (most delicious of human hatracks) returns in trailing clouds of comic giory, and pale Peggy Pearce oblightgly lets herself be almost morti di malatite, 72,969; prigionieri e dis-persi, 591,966; feriti, 2,825,581; totale delle perdite tedesche dall'Agosto 1914, 4,523,367. In queste cifre non sono comprese le perdite subite dalle forze navali tedesche.

WATERWAYS VITAL NEED IN WARFARE

Congressman Moore and Wilfred H. Schoff Impress Their Need in Addresses at Miami, Fla.

'PENNY-WISE" POLICY HIT

MIAMI, Fla., July 20. Congressman J. Hampton Moore, president, and Wilfred H. Schoff, secretary, of the Atlantic Deeper Waterways Association, inspected Miami harbor today as the guests of the Chamber of Commerce of this place. In addresses to the Rotary Club and the Chamber of Commerce the Philadelphians explained the Atlantic coastal projects, which extend from New England to Florida, Mr. Schoff talked of the rivers and harbors

Mr. Schoff talked of the rivers and harbors bill and took issue with those who make the cry of "pork barrel" against it. Congressman Moore said Miami needed and deserved an improved harbor for preparedness as well as for commercial purposes.

"In the event of naval warfare," said Mr. Moore, "the Florida coast, by reason of its proximity to the West Indies, may be the scene of warlike activities. Its inside waterways should be opened and made ready for small naval craft and for supply ships."

Speaking to the Miami naval reserve, who were guests at the Rotary Club dinner, Mr. Moore said that if the Government was to build ships to send them into action it should give them suitable rivers and harbors for practical purposes. He said the naval reserves would come back from the war equipped for service in the great American merchant marine, which he hoped would develop business after the war.

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American merchant marine, which he hoped would develop business after the war.

"It is a curious thing." he said, "to see alleged reformers and economists complain about a \$25,000,000 river and harbor bill to accommodate American ships and American shipping who cheerfully support an appropriation of \$750,000,000 to build the ships. Their penny wise and pound foolish policy means that they would spend \$7.50 per capita for ships, but would refuse twenty-six cents per capita for channels in which to float the ships."

Before leaving Miami Moore and School.

float the ships."

Before leaving Miami Moore and Schoff arranged for holding the tenth annual convention of the Atlantic Deeper Waterways Association at Miami during the last week of November. The Senate Committee on Commerce and the House Rivers and Harbors Committee are to 'oln the convention after an inspection of the waterways of Texas. The 1916 convention of the association was held at Philadelphia.

\$20,000 FIRE AT SWATARA, PA. Three Hummelstown Firemen Hurt When Trolley Car Strikes Engine

HARRISBURG, Pa. July 20.—Pire last night at Swatara destroyed twelve tenement houses occupied by foreigners employed at quarries. Twenty farallies were made homeless Fire started in one of the apartments and spread rapidly to the frame buildings. The loss is between \$15,000 and

HON. SESSUE AWEARY OF BEING VILLAINOUS

Gives Up Bandit and Branding Parties-Politics and Irish Lore on Screen

By the Photoplay Editor

STANLEY—"Forbidden Patha," Lasky-Paramount, with Vivian Martin and Sessue Hayskawa, Story by Eve Unsell, Scenario by Beatrice C. De Mille and Leighton Osmun, Directed by Robert T. Thornby, Photographed by James C. Van Tress.

Sessue is evidently tired of looking wicked; leading Mexican bandit raids on Fritzi Brunettes and branding injudicious Fannie Warls with hot metal, so we have him here returning to the sanities that marked his "sympathetic" roles. Not only does Hon. Sessue immolate himself on the altar of love by giving up all chances at getting Vivian, but he actually scuttles a larger with himself. launch with himself and a bad lady, who had inconveniently married the hero (also in leve with Vivian) abcard. Such a plous spirit has not been apparent in the movies since Marie Dressler sued Keystone. As all of you who have followed Sessue's film sessions knew, he is a bully good server senses. sions know, he is a bully good actor—repose-ful, pliant, expressive, mobile and manly. So in this film he carries a lot of situa-tions, heavily embedded in footage, to authenticity, and is generally his interesting self. Clever Miss Martin is attractive, with nothing in the vorld to do. Young Tom Forman, of course, is an appealing foil. There is some overdoing of things among others in the company. Beautiful lighting others in the company. Beautiful lighting is occasionally marred by camera-slips. As for the story—well, it sounds mean, but the story has "feminine authorship" written all over it.

ARCADIA—"Her Excellercy the Governor,"
Triangle, with Wilfred Lucas and Edda Aillier.
Story by Hobert Shirley, Directed by Albert
Parker, Photographed by Roy Vaughn, Supervised by Allan Dwan.

If you can overlook the very obvious finish, the weird and unthinkable politics, and a few faulty newspaper inserts, "Her Excellency the Governor" will provide some entertainment and not a little theatrical interest. It ment and not a little theatrical interest. It is one of those affairs in which hero and heroine find themselves on opposite sides of the patriotic fence, Mr. Lucas's character opposing the beliefs of Miss Miller's charopposing the beliefs of Miss Miller's char-acter. Treatment of individual scenes and some convincing bits of playing are the strong sides of the production, which is good photographically, without, however, many of the art effects to which the De Milles, Griffiths and Brenons have accusorned us. Lucas, as usual, displays forcibitity and humanity. His vis-a-vis, when she has become camera-wise, will be an ex-cellent bet. It's up to the individual spectator whether he can swallow the narrative's impossibilities for the sake of the moments

ICTORIA—"Peggr, the Will o' Th' Wisp."
Metro, with Mabel Taliaferro and Thomas J.
Carrisan. Story by Katharine Kayanaugh.
Directed by Tod Browning. Photographed by
John M. Bauman.

As a piece of exterior composition, interior illumination and artistic close-ups, this is an exquisite piece of work. Tod Browning got his directorial training in the Griffith got his directorial training in the Grimth camp. To Metro, somewhat in need of just this sort of pictorial discrimination, he brings a fine sense of values and he handles Miss Taliaferro in a way that has never been possible before. Miss Kavanaugh has applied a pictorial process. supplied a piquant, pretty, vivacious, if not very suspense-creating, tale, full of the Celtic witchery of old Irelands in a modern setting. It is all most alluring to the eye and fairly stimulating to the imagination. The acting is nicely attuned to the spirit of the script, except for Sam Ryan's ludicrous stagey squire.

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If Mack Sennett intends turning out Paramount comedies as extraordinary as "A Dog Catcher's Love" (Keystone), also at Dog Catcher's Love" (Keystone), also at the Victoria, there seems nothing for his competitors to do except shut up shop or go under his banner. This flendishly sly, ex-haustively "tricky," tremendously "thrilly" farce not only utilizes the wonderful dog Teddy, but invents for its slap-dash plot the most amaxing technical sturies ever Teddy, but invents for its slap-dash plot the most amazing technical stunts ever screened. The action ranges from the ocean to the clouds and the earth. Laws of nature are defied as coolly as if they were State laws, "Silm" Summerville (most de-licious of human hatracks) returns in trail-ing clouds of comic glary, and rate Pages consumed by flames-in the name of laughter. If Rabelais and Lincoln J. Carter had collaborated on a movie, they couldn't have outstripped this one.

WHY NOT!

The Sagacious Reporter thinks that after a while we won't have any more real actors on the screen. "Why pay a leading man so much to run an automobile when a bowwow can do it, gratist" says he. And think how much better-looking a nice, clean basic to than the guerage character-played possie to than the average character-player

If worries by a lack of sleep Into a modern movie creep Sweet slumber then your brain will fog. Gaze on the average traveloxue:

FOREST-FIRE WARDEN SUES Eleven Convictions Obtained in Thirteen Cases Already Tried

HARRISBURG, July 20.—Forty-seven suits have been started by the State's chief farest fire warden on charges of malicious starting of forest fires. There have been eleven convictions and two acquittals in thirteen cases tried and a number of cases thirteen cases tried and a number of cases

Claims to the number of 415 have been presented for fires this spring, 226 having been sent to railroads. It is estimated at the department that half of the claims will be settled without recourse to law. Scarcely any of the railroads, says a statement, have raised objections to claims and have been rendering assistance to extinguish

rendering assistance to extinguish In a claim made in Elk County land cov-ered with young trees of large prospective value was burned over through careless-nets. The department claims damages on the basis of value of trees sixty years hence, when they would mature, discounted to the present.

Kick of Mule Kills 13-Year-Old Boy LANCASTER, Pa., July 20.—Clyde Metz. ger, aged thirteen, of Lampeter, died this morning in the General Hospital from, hurts sustained yesterday when he was kicked in the head by a mule on his father's farm.

PARCEL POST



PAWNSHOP AT 904 VINE

SHAMOKIN, Pa., July 20.—Miss Elizabeth Edna Robson, this city, became the bride of David J. Reese, Ashland, Dr. J. S. Souser performing the ceremony. The bride is a daughter of Matthew Robson, and recently was graduated from the nurses' training school at Fountain Springs Hospital, it was will a sident nurse at the pital. It was while a student nurse at that institution that she first met her husband. Following the wedding ceregony, Mr. and Mrs. Reese left on their honeymoon trip. They will reside at Ashland.

Deaths

ANGENY.—July 19, CAROLINE, wife of Surgeon Granville L. Angeny, U. S. Navy. Relatives and friends invited to services, Mon., 11 a. m., Oliver H. Bair Bidg., 1820 Chestnut st. Int. private.

Cedar Hill Cern.

BOYLE.—July 18. MARY, wife of James P.
Boyle (nee McShane). Relatives and friends
invited to funeral. Sat., 8:30 a.m., husband's
residence, 29:33 Gaul et. Solemn requiem mass
Church of Nativity, 19 s. m. Int. Holy Cross
Cern. Auto funeral.

Church of Nativity, 10 s. m. Int. Holy Cross Cem. Auto funeral.

CALHOUN.—July 18, ELIZABETH E., daughter of Mayaret and late Andrew Calhoun. Relatives and friends, members of the Ann Carmichael Presbyterian Church, invited to funeral services. Sat., 3 p. m., residence of mother, 3450 N. 26 st. Int. Greenmount Cem.

CALLAHAN.—At Atlantic City, N. J., July 19, JAMES CALLAHAN. son of late David and Catherine Callahan. Relatives and friends invited to services. Sat. 2.20 p. m., residence of nephew. Charles P. Sharpless, 5702 De Lancey st., Phila. Int. private. Mt. Moriah Cem.

CHAPPELL.—Suddenly, July 18, DAVID J., husband of Estelle Chappell (nee Allyn). aged 24. Relatives and friends invited to funeral, Sun., 2 p. m., residence of Joseph W. Tatum, 210 W. Atlantic ave. Auduban, N. J., Int., at Harleigh Cem. Friends may call Sat. eve.

CLENDANIEL.—At Maple Shade, N. J., July

Harleigh Cem. Friends may call Sat. eve.

CLENDANIEL.—At Maple Shade, N. J. July
19. MARY, wife of George A. Clendaniel, aged
35. Relatives and friends invited to funeral,
Mon. 730 a. m., South Ford Landing road,
Maple Shade, N. J. High mass Church of Lady
of Good Counsel, Moorestown, P. a. m. Int.
Mt. Carmel Cem. Trolleys leave Camden every
half hour for Maple Shade, Conway, Phalf hour for Maple Shade,
CONWAY.—July 17, DENNIS G., husband of
Viole B. Conway, Relatives and friends, Engine
Cos. Nos. 3 and 16, P. F. D.; Phila, Firemen's
Relief Asso., Phila, Pension Fund, State Firemen's Asso., dirotherhood Relief of R. R. Trainmen, P. R. R.; all other societies of which he
was a member, invited to funeral, Sat., 8:30
a. m., 4884 Lancaster ave. Solemn requiem
mass Our Mother of Sorrows Church 10 a. m.
Auto feneral. mass our Mother of Sorrows' Church 10 a. m. Acto foneral.

CONWAY.—July 19, ELLEN, widow of William Conway, aged 85. Relatives and friends invited to funeral, Mon., 8:30 a. m., residence of son-in-law, Henry J. O'Nelli, 1208 Filmore st., Frankford, Regulem high mass and int.

m. 34 N. King St. Groupester 137 C. 157 Private. Harricals Cem. Friends may call Fri., 7 to 9 n. m. 15 to 9 n. m.

GOS Itaska st., South Bethlehem, Pa. Int. Niska Cem.
GARNER,—At Glenside, Pa., July 18, 1917.
HARRIET B, wite of Edward Garner, aged 72.
Relatives and friends invited to funeral services.
Mon., 2 p. m., from her husband's residence.
4530 N. Gratz st. Int. private.
GITHENS.—July 19, THOMAS A., son of late Andrew and Ellen Githens. Relatives and friends invited to funeral, Mon., 8:30 a. m..
2637 Reed at. Solema requiem mass St. Gabriet's Church 10 a. m. Int. Holy Cross Cem.
GOLDEN.—July 18, JOSEPH J., son of John and Hannah Golden (nes Griffin), formerly of Mit. Carbon, Pa. Relatives and friends Americus Riffs Club, invited to funeral, Mon., 7:30 a. m., parents' residence. 2652 Tulip at. Solemn requiem mass St. Ann's Church 8 a. m. Int. Holy Sepulchre Cem. Auto funeral. Potaville papers

quiem mass St. Ann's Church 8 a. m. Int. Holy Sepulche Cem. Auto funeral. Pottsville papers copy.

GREEN.—July 19. MARTIN A. GREEN, formerly of Altoons. Pa. Relatives and friends invited to services, Sat., 2 p. m., Oliver H. Bair Bidg., 1820 Chestnut st. Int. private.

HARKINS.—Formerly of 238 Richmond St., July 18, JOHN C., husband of Ellie Harkins (nee Giden), aged 45. Relatives and friends. Div. No. 10. A. O. H., Donegal Society, invited to funeral, Sat., 8:30 a. m., 1213 W. Firth st. (Inth and Cumberland sts.). Solemn requiem for a comparation of the strength of t

Hill Cen. Haines st., Germantown, Int. Ivy
Hill Cen.
July 19, MARY A., daughter of
James and Ellen Heffern, Relatives and friends,
K. V. M. Sodality, League of Sacred Heart of
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United darment Workers of America, emnloyes
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HENDERSON.—July 19. MAGNUS HENDER-ON, aged 63. Relatives ged friends, members of the firmers of the firmer of the firmers of the firmers agreement of the firmers of the f HEWES. — July 17. ELIZA S. widow of William T. Hewes. Relatives and friends invited to funeral services. Fri. 3 p. m. Care-apartments. 2218 W. Jefterson st. Int. private. vited to funeral services. Fri., 3 p., m., Care's apartments, 2218 W. Jefferson st. Int. private. HILL.—July 19. LIZZIE, widow of Samuel F. Hill, exclusives and friends invited to funeral services. Sun. 2 p. m., residence of son-in-law, Joseph H. Reed, 3125 Howell st., Wissinomina. Int. private.

HUTCHINSON.—Sudderfly, July 18. EARL, son of Thomas and Withelmina Hutchinson, aged 11. Relatives and friends invited to funeral services. Sat. 2 p. m., parents residence, 2538 Reed st. Int. Mt. Moriah Cem. Remains may be viewed Fri., 8 to 10 p. m.

JOHNSON.—July 18. THOMAS JOHNSON. Relatives and friends invited to funeral services. Sat. 3 p. m., residence of brother-in-law samuel asquith, 527 W. Indiana ave. Int. strictly private, Greenmount Cem.

JOHNSTON.—July 19. ROBERT L., son of Mary A. and late Harry Johnston (neer Bonner). Aged 6 mos. Relatives and friends invited to funeral. Sat. 2 p. m., residence of mother. JONES.—July 18. MARIA M. JONES (nee Woods), aged 61. Relatives and friends invited to funeral services. Sun. 8 p. m., residence of daughter, Mrs. William H. English, 2101 Spring st., 22d and Vine, Int. Odd Fellows' Cem., Shenandoah, Pa., Mon., 2 p. m., Shena

shenandoan, Pa., Moh., 2 p. m., Schlandoan, papers copy., JOYCE — July 18, RICHARD, son of late Michael and Marsaret Joyce, aged 41, of Castlebar, County Mayo, Ireland, Relatives and friends invited to funeral, Sat., S30 a.m., residence of sister, Mrs. J. Bliss, 303 Earlham terace, Germaniown, Solemn requiem mass St. Vincent's Church 10 a.m. Int. Holy Sepulchro Cem. race, Germantown, Solemn requiem mass St.
Vincent's Church 10 a. m. Int. Holy SepulchreCemera Church 10 a. m. Int. Holy SepulchreCemera Church 10 a. m. Int. Holy SepulchreCemera Church 10 a. m. Int. Holy SepulchreWife of William Kerr and daughter of Elizabeth
and late Thomas Reed, aged 17. Relatives and
friends invited to funeral, Mon. 2 p. m., residence, 138 Greenwich st. Int. Fernwood Cem.
KUHL—July 17. KATHERINE M., saughter
of George and Ross Kuhl, aged 21. Relatives
and friends invited to funeral services. Sat.
2 p. m. residence of parents, 5120 N. 6th st.
Int. Hilistide Cem. Auto funeral.
LEDVARD—July 19. residence of daughter,
Mrs. Virginia C. Thacher, 2328 S. 21st st.
Phila. VIRGINIA E., widow of Samuel S. F.
Ledyard, aged 87. Relatives and friends invited
to funeral services. Sat. 12 m., Church of the
Freiliren, Germantown ave. above Sharpnack
LENNON—How Muricipal Hospital, Holy
MARY, daughter of Frank and Mary Lennon,
of 427 High st., Germantown, No funeral,
LONGCOPE—July 18, ALLEN LYLE, son of
Henry C, and Anna E. Longcope, aged 6. Relalives and friends invited to funeral services.
Fri. 8 p. m., parents' residence, 221 Ryers
ave., Cheltenham, Montgomery Co., Pa. Int.
Sat. at convenience of family.
MAWSON—July 17, MARY ANN MAWSON,
wife of Aifred Mawson ince Norton), aged 47.
Relatives and friends invited to funeral services.
Sat. 2 p. m., 324 N. 6th st. Int. Cedar Hill
Cem.
McCARTER.—July 17, MARGARET, daugh-

Cem. McCARTER.—July 17. MARGARET, daughter of William and Rebecca McCarter (nee Miller). Relatives and friends invited to functal services. Sat. 2 b. m. residence of parents, 2115 Moore st. Int. Mt. Moriah Cem. Remains may be viewed Fri., 8 to 10 p. m. Auto service. conway, ased 55. Relatives and friends invited to funeral. Mon. 8.30 a. m. residence of son-nlaw. Henry J. O'Neill, 1208 Filmore st., Frankford. Requiem high mass and int. St. Joachin's 10 a. m.

CUMMINS—July 18. FRANCIS, husband of Mary Cummings fines McErlain) and son of Peter and late Elizabeth Cummins. Relatives and friends, Holy Name Catholic Club, Holy Name Society of Holy Name Catholic Club, Holy Name Society of Holy Name Catholic Club, Holy Name Catholic Club

No. 2538. invited to attend funeral, Salt. 8:30
a. m. 1953 N. 11th st. High mass of requiem
St. Edward's Church 10 a. m. Int. Holy Cross
Cem. Auto funeral.
MURTHA.—July 18. ELIZABETH, wife of
John Murtha fine Dougherty). Relatives and
friends invited to funeral, Mon., Sci. m. 2514
Kimball st. (25th and Carpenter st.). Solemi
high mass of requiem St. Anthony's Church
9:30 a. m. Int. Holy Cross Cem.
PHILLIPS.—July 19. GEORGE B. McCLELLAN PHILLIPS. assed 54. Relatives and friends
invited to funeral services, Sat. 11 a. m., 27
E. 4th st., Media, Ps. Int. private.
PUGH.—July 19. EDWARD LAWRENCE,
Jr. infant son of Edward Lawrence and Mary
Histork, of Germantovn, need 2 weeks,
REDMOND.—July 18, WILLIAM T., husband of Mary Redmond (nee Boyce), son of late
Rernard and Mary Redmond (nee Royce), son of late
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Rernard and Mary Redmond. of Haltimore, Md.
Relatives and friends invited to funeral, Mon.,
8:30 a. m., 2731 E. Huntingdon st., 18th Ward.
Solemn requiem mass St. Ann's Church 10 a. m.
REED.—July 19, ABRAHAM H. REED. ased
The Relatives and friends. Tower Lodge, No.
75. Relatives and friends. Tower Lodge, No.
76. Compton Fost, No. 174. G. A. R., of Tower
City, Ps. 100, 174. G. A. R., of Tower
City, Ps. 100, 174. Non., 2 p. m.
RILEY, Solemn recurses and
int. Tower City, Ps., Mon., 2 p. m.
RILEY, ased 63. Relatives and friends invited to
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9 p. m. Int. private, Arlington Cerg. Automobiles.

ROBINS.—July 19, MARIE LOUISE ROBINS, daughter of late Samuel T. and Lydia B. Machette. Funeral private.

ROBINSON—At Trenton. N. J. July 18, Capitain MARK ROBINSON, aged 92. Relatives and friends, Wildy Lodge. No. 91, I. O. O. F., of Camden. N. J., invited to services, parlors of W. B. M. Burrell. 427 Market st., Camden. Sat., 1.30 p. m. Int. Old Camden Cem. RoRER.—July 17. WILLIAM W. RORER. son of late David S. and Mary A. Rorer Relatives and friends. Frankford Lodge. No. 292, P. and A. M., Washington Camp. No. 101, P. O. S. and A. M., Washington Camp. No. 101, P. O. S. of A. invited to funeral services, Sat., 2:30 p. m. 4730 Oakland St., Frankford. Remains may be viewed Fri. eve. Int. private.

SAVAGE—July 16, at 1620 N. 11th st., m. at parlors of Wardner J. Phillips, 669 N.
10th st. Int. private, Northwood Cem.
SCHWARTZ.—July 18, SOPHIA M., widow of
Capt. Rudolph Schwartz (nee Albrecht. Servtrees and int. Sat. at convenience of tamily,
Remains may be viewed Fri., son's residence
Ernest Schwartz. 2220 Nicholas st. (23d st. and
Columbia ave.), after 7 p.
NEDDON.—July 18, EDPARD SLITCROFT.
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Nebband of late Martha E. Seddon, ased 19,
Relatives and friends, comrades of Post No.
37, G. A. R., invited Gueral services, residence of son in-law. William E. Martable, 925
N. 30th st., Camden, N. J. Sat., 2 p. m. int.
private, Evergreen and Friends may view remairs Fri. 7 to 8 p. m.
SliARPE.—July P. Sharne and daughter of
late Anthony and Mary Haney. Relatives and
friends invited to funeral, Mon., 8;30 a. m.,
1741 Torresdale ave., Tacony, Solemn requiem
mean St. Leo's Church 10 a. m. Int. St. Dominle's (Cem. July 8, 1017, ClaRa F., wife of mass St. Leo's Church 10 a. m. Int. St. Dom-inic's Cern.
SLIFER.—July 18, 1917. CLARA F., wife of Norman Stifer. Relatives and friends invited to services. Sat. 2 p. m. Oliver H. Bair Bids., 1829 Chestnut st. Int. private. West Laurel Hill Cem. — July 19. BRIDGET, widow of SMITH. — July 19. BRIDGET, widow of George H. Smith, aged 80. Relatives and friends invited to funeral. Sat., 2 p. m., residence of son-in-law. Theodore L. MacKenzie, 3566 Queen lane, Falls of Schuyikill. Int. Mt. dence of son-in-law, Theodore L. MacKenzie, Sing Questa lane, Falls of Schuylkill, Int. Mt. Vison Cem. Int., Falls of Schuylkill, Int. Mt. Vison Cem. Int., Int. Mt. Vison Cem. Int., Int. Mt. Vison Cem. Int., In

walters.—At 2236 S, 23d st., July 19, 4RTHURINA LOUISE, wife of Samuel Walfers agel 56, Relatives and friends invite to services, Sun., 2:30 p. m., St., Paul's P. E., Church, 15th and Porter sts. Int., private, Magnolia Cem. Friends may call Sat., 7 to 10

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WESTERFIELD.—July 18, MARIELIA. widow of John L. Westerfield, Funeral Mon. 8 30 a. m. 4316 Westminster ave. High mass St. Ignatius's Church 10 a. m. Int. New Cathedral Cem. Relatives and friends invited. WYNNE.—July 10, SARAH E., widow of Jahez E. Wynne, of Cincinnail, Ohio, Services Sat. 5 p. m. at residence of daughter, Mrs. Edward J. Moore, 224 W. Tulpehocken st., Ger-

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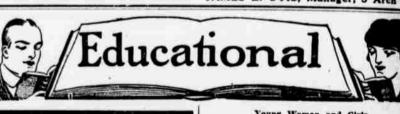
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