## **AMBULANCE UNIT**

Great Sachem Organizing a raternal Movement in Aid of the Red Cross

iah Tribe, No. 355, at 518 West Alle-ivenue, made a good contribution to butance unit of the Improved Order Men of Pennsylvania, which is being ed by Great Sachem Dr. T. C. Bes-This tribe has the honor of being st to contribute to this worthy

Kasota Tribe No. 397. Twenty-sixth street of Columbia avenue, is planning to boost the ambership, Past Sachems Louis E. Shaw, sorge Bunn and Walter Bickel are leaders in a new movement.

loke Tribe. No. 300. Twenty-sixth street and clumble avenue, through the active work of ast Bachems William Ohlmaler. B. Warner and Benner, is baying well-attended meetings of is planning a campaign for new members in the fail.

Al Mehler received a great reception ribes in his district, and present indi-int to an increase in all his tribes. In tribe, No. 360, P. S. Harry C. do Dave France are "live wires," his Snyder is a hustler and is assist-r Mehler in his work.

The Philadelphia Indians and Haymakers' ex-ursion to Wildwood on Saturday last was a real success. About 7000 warriors and braves, adopted in feathers and paint, with their edecked in feathers and paint, with their amilies, ment a pleasant day by the sea. The members of the Degree of Pocahontas. Frayed in bright costumes, helped to make in the processions. The parade in the attention was a notable and attractive feature of the day's outins. Several prizes were the day's outins. Several prizes were warded to the tribes and councils having the arrest number in full costume and to these naking the finest display in the line of parade. The Board of Tade, in addition to contributing the Board of Tade, in addition to contributing stop for prizes, entertained the committee and everal great chiefs, including Great Sachem beswick.

Beswick.

Tun-Wi-Ya Tribe, No. 49, held an interesting meeting on Tuesday's sleep and the members promised to work harder for a larger removement. Deputy Great Sachem Joseph Dougherty enthused the members with his timely smarks.

The Dakota Association of South Philadelhis held its resular monthly meeting on Tuessay evening at Yun-Wi-Ya Tribe. The various
committees made their report and showed much
progress in this section. Degree Master Camero
and that he is looking forward to a Tively
session in decree work. By mistake this occasion was published as election night, which
will not be held until the regular meeting in
sectember. The various tribes reported progrea, these present heins Noz. 7, 8, 28, 31, 251,
3 and 328, Past Great Sachem Josenh Farley
Tade an interesting talk on the L.O. R. M.
orming a hosoital unit and furnishing amoulances for American soldiers on the battletelds of France. Interesting talks were given
Frat Sachems Mara, Wright, Dougherty,
Nicholson, Russell, Hertsch and Clark. The
committee of No. 49 served refreshments, The
next regular meeting will be on the third Tuesday of September at Idaho Tribe, No. 73, Bruad
and Federal streets.

of the State officers and com-the order to be in a prosperous ins made a gain both in member-and the prosperous ins made a gain both in member-tor. Nineteen new associations during the year. Business of during the year. Business of

No. 48%

Judiciary committee—Dr. John T. Ferley, No. 376%; Charles B. Stroh, No. 331%; George Snyder, Jr., No. 277%;
Returns and reports—H. S. McKee, No. 113%; W. C. Bickel, No. 397%; H. Musselman, No. 364%; No. 364%)
Hoard of appeals—Alexander R. Clark, No. 25%; H. B. Sterling, No. 74%; J. E. Rhoades, No. 80%.
State of the order—H. C. Upright, No. 451%; R. Stroyker, No. 166%; B. Bailey, No. 17%.
Publicity committee—T. H. Fearson, No. 54%; D. Heilman, No. 333%; W. J. Harper, No. 169%.

Penobscot Association, No. 70%, initiated two members and reinstated one at its last meeting.

## SOCIAL WELFARE FOR ENLISTED MEN, I. O. O. F.

Big Lodge Meetings, Smokers and Collations for Members in Blue and Gray

Caledonian Lodge, No. 709, devoted the calcadonian Lodge, No. 709, devoted the last meeting to the smoker and open session for the sailors. Past Grand Montgomery Neilson Cochrane, who has been a shut-in for twelve years, was given one of the greatest ovations any lodge could give a brother. "Monty" is the acme of optimism despite his long, crippling illness, and is loved by all.

is loved by all.

The largest aggregation of members and The largest aggregation of members and friends that ever assembled in Caledonian's or any lodge rooms enjoyed the best evening of the series of events by Brother Pope's committee. Besides Grand Master Montgomery and Past Grand Master Shanor, there were Past Grands "Dinty" Moore of Spring Garden Lodge: "Professional Carden Lodge: "Profession Lodge: "Prof Moore, of Spring Garden Lodge; "Profes-sor" Bacon, of Oxford; Harry Lotz, of Spring Garden; Joshua N. Litchfield, of Arcturus, chairman; Frank Schumann, of Mer-chants; William H. Heppert, of Pacific; John Neagley, of Columbia; C. C. Dawber, of Phoenix, Ariz; Harry Stephens, of Ta-cony, the grand master's marshal; John Wolf, of Columbian; P. S. Kissel, Williamstown, N. J.; Albert Robb, of Kearsarge; S. R. Fluck, of Plumstead; Harry McDonald, of Spring Garden; Joseph Ferguson, of Kenderton; John Watkins, of Beacon; Joseph Rogers, of Arcturus; Robert Love, of Independence; Charles Entwistle, of Co-bant, Jumbjan, C. C. Bulkeley, of Hentites

lumbian; C. C. Bulkeley, of Hamilton, and Andrew Jefferies, of Totam. All of these brothers gave expressions of good will.

refreshments. The evening wanted nothing for complete success and will live long in memory as well as in the history of Caledonian Lodge.

Benton, who so ably arranged the program and refreshments. The evening wanted nothing for complete success and will live long in memory as well as in the history of Caledonian Lodge.

Tacony Lodge. No. 238, carrying out the movement in the interest of the social welfare of the enlisted brothers while on shore gathered in the hall at Richmond and Ash streets. Bridesburg on Monday night, about 200 members and guests. Under the chairmanship of P. G. Litch. Richmond and Ash streets. Bridesburg on Monday night, about 200 members and guests. Under the chairmanship of P. G. Litch. Richmond and Ash streets. Bridesburg on Monday night, about 200 members and guests. Under the chairmanship of P. G. Litch. Richmond and Ash streets. Bridesburg on Monday night, about 200 members and guests. Under the chairmanship of P. G. Litch. Richmond and hall guests. Chairmanship of P. G. Litch. Richmond and the plan of action in taking care of the social welfare of the boys who have railled to the colors by furnishing entertainment, gmokers. Against Lodge. told some funny experiences: P. G. G. M. Leroy Blue. of Thespian Lodge. told some funny experiences: P. G. G. Hillist Lodge and the second of the colors by furnishing entertainment, gmokers. George work, etc.; D. D. G. M., Leroy Blue. of Thespian Lodge. told some funny experiences: P. G. G. Hillist Lodge and pastor of the Kensington Congregational Church, gave the principal address of the evening. Brother Rev. Randals, P. G. of Hilliste Lodge and pastor of the Kensington Congregational Church, gave the principal address of the evening. Brother Rev. Randals, P. G. of Hilliste Lodge and pastor of the Kensington Congregational Church, gave the principal address of the evening. Brother Rev. Randals, P. G. of Hilliste Lodge and pastor of the Kensington Congregational Church, gave the principal address of the evening and pastor of the Kensington Congregational Church, and the states and existence of this great country encouragement. We hope for success, but to state the brothers who are add

said that "he loves to take the boys out for a ride."

Columbian Lodge, No. 36, entertained the enlisted men at the last meeting, putting on the first degree in full form, with Degree Master Entwistle in charge of the staff. Speech, song and story interspersed the "smokes" and Chairman Joshus N. Litchfield presented the various speakers among the eminent visitors: Byothers Sperry, of American Star Lodge; Mills, of Mille; Strobens, of Tacony; McM. Cull, P. W., and Al Ancker, of Caledonian; Jeffries, Henry and McConaghey, of Totem; Degree Master Schaffer, of Fame; Holden, of Imperial; Scribe Wolf, of Temple Encampment, and Secretary Wolf, of Temple Encampment, and Secretary

Damascus Lodge. No. 580, held their sixth annual basiset picnic at Hunting Park on Saturday. Good weather encouraged a large turnout. A feature of these picnics is the presence of veterans of the Odd Fellows' Home, and thirty-seven members of the home were entersined. They were unanimous in expressing their pleasure and voted the picnic the best ever held. Invitations to these old bruthers of the order on such events should be extended by the other lodges in the city, as they afford opportunities for recreation not othewise to be had, Grand Master Montgomery, who is a member of Damascus, was present. During the aftermon the usual sports were held and many prizes were distributed.

At the lodge meeting in the hall at 1315 Columbia avenue on Monday night there was a large turnout of members. The enterdainment committee is we ling on arrangements for the neteristiment. It the soldiers and saliors to be held soon.

Mille Lodge, No. 1009, held a big session in

chants Lodges.

Arcturus Lodge, No. 35, is having record attendance during the hot weather, though degree work has been suspended. Arcturus committee on the orphans' outing is arranging for the picnic. It was eighteen years ago that this lodge began to take the orphanses children out of the city and has followed the custom ever since. Motor busses take the children, the matron and her aids from the home to the park where the wives and ladies of members of No. 35 are on hand propared with the best "eats" for all hands. This is a big undertaking for the ladies, but has always proved a success and pleasure. The expense, though large, is raised through general contributions of members and friends.

Andrew Jefferies, of Totam. All of these brothers gave expressions of good will,
There were forty-one navel boys, led by Brother Ensign Edward Manuel, of the U. S. S. Vermont, and members of Excelsion Lodge. Newport, R. L. who told how the principles of Odd Fellowship had been co-operating with the duties for the Stars and Stripes among the boys in blue. The entertainment for the evenilist was furnished by "Dinty" Moore, with his Sailor Gaudy, P. G. John N. Daie. Brothers Isaac Godd Fellows, others are indicated Gaudy, P. G. John N. Daie. Brothers Isaac Godd Fellows, others are indicated Gaudy, P. G. John N. Daie. Brothers Isaac Godd Fellows, others are indicated Gaudy, P. G. John N. Daie. Brothers Isaac Godd Fellows, but all are made Odd Fellows by Sailor Gaudy, P. G. John N. Daie. Brothers Isaac Godd Fellows, others are indicated Gaudy, P. G. John N. Daie. Brothers Isaac Godd Fellows, but all are made Odd Fellows Bamelson was appointed a representative to the body consisting of representatives from the Edward Canductor R. Ross Maclver of Purity Lodge, and Grand Marshai Harry Stephens, of Tacony, received a hearty reception. Three others States were represented by Brothers Victor Ward, of Moberty, Mo. Daniel Flemins, of Kenton, O., and Harry Van O. Linda, Albany, N. Y. The successful meeting closed with the audience singing the "Star Spangled Banner," with Organist John S. Whitely, of No. 700, as leader.

Noble Grand Vandegrift extended his thanks to all who took part in any way and especially to the committee, consisting of P. G. P. W. Ancker, P. G. John Robb and Brother Thomas H. Benton, who so ably arranged the program and refreshments. The evening wanted nothing for complete success and will live long in memory and complete success and will live long in memory and complete success and will live long in memory and complete success and will live long in memory and complete success and will live long in memory and complete success and will live long in memory and complete success and will live long in memory tary age. To solve the problem the members are forming an asseciation which will by periodical parment of dues and initiation fees raise funds to help keep enlisted members in good standing. Action, of course, by the Grand Lodge, is awaited before definite steps are taken.

Despite the draft situation, optimism prevaits strongly as to the advancement of the lodge. Brother Samuel Krauss presented a plan to offer prizes for regularity of attendance at the meetings and proposing of new members. Several important suggestions along these lines were made by Brother Abraham Weissinger. A "renewed interest" committee is down to hard work and with the assistance of the new Hernard Brown Lodge Association, the brothers will be taken by surprise by special features at the meetings which will come unannounced. To avoid missing an unusually good time, the word missing an unusually good time, the word will be quietly passand along. The slogan will be, "Always something doing at Bernard Brown Lodge."

The Temple Encampment degree staff conferred the Patriarchal degree in full form on two candidates—E. Holden and Thomas S. McDevitt. The staff was in very good shape, those having speaking parts being perfect. Follows as Samuel H. Pope, Charles M. Entwisti, Joshua N. Litchfield, Harry Moore, Orvilla Stobhins, Robert Herrmann, William McM. Cuil. Charles D. Hamitton, Charles Crait, Bartiam McHeny, P. W. Ancher, Charles Crait, Bartiam McHeny, P. W. Ancher, Charles Crait, Bartiam Mellheny, P. W. Ancher, Charles Crait, Bartiam Mellheny, F. W. Ancher, Charles Loux, D. W. Wolf, Charles Shotwell, George Craig, Bertram Mellheny, F. W. Ancher, Charles Crait, Bartiam Mellheny, F. W. Ancher, Charles Charles Crait, Bar

Kenderton Lodge. 266, received a letter of greeting, through Secretary Harvey, from Brother Charles Emmens, located at Geleta, Cal. The lodge committees reported progress.

\_\_\_ The enlisted brothers will be entertained at an open meeting next Tuesday night at Letitia Penn Rebekah Lodge, at Twenty-third street and Ridge avenue, and on Thursday night fol-lewing at Fame Lodge, Kensington avenue and Cumberland street.

Cumberland street.

P. G. P. Samuel H. Pope, chairman of the committee in charge of the scheduled receptions and entertainments for the benefit of enlisted members, has been denied attendance at the events by confining liness, but is recovering. The conduct of these meetings has been borne by P. G. Joshua N. Litchfield, of Arcturus Lodge, secretary of the committee, in a very efficient and attractive manner.

#### TWO HURT IN AUTO CRASH Accident Near Haverford School Marked by Quadruple Collision

A quadruple collision of automobiles occurred on Lancaster pike in front of the Haverford School last night. Two men were injured. They were: Louis de Sante, 1006 South Ninth street, and Dominic d'Amedio. 1023 South Ninth street. They were taken to the Bryn Mawr Hospital. Their condition is said to be not serious. Sante's car struck that of John Hampton Barnes, of 1823 De Lancey street, and was hit in turn by the automobile of ton Barnes, of tass De Lancey street, and was hit in turn by the automobile of d'Amedio. At the same time a car driven by Dr. Edward Seidel, of Bryn Mawr, hit the other three automobiles. He was not injured.

### , WOOD ATTACKS VICE

General Threatens Action Wherever Condition Exists Around Camps

CHARLESTON, S. C., July 26.—Major General Leonard Wood, commander of the Southeastern Department, in a statement last night, said that "moral and physical contamination is one of the greatest menaces to military efficiency" and that he would insist upon absolute eradication of vice conditions in or around army camps.

"To this end the fullest military co-operation will be extended," he said. "When the local authorities are unable or unwilling to take the necessary measures to evaluate the evil, they should at least restrict it to the smallest possible area."

# FORESTERS CELEBRATE

Court Haverford's Reception to a Company of Members Enlisted in Military Service

Court Patrick Henry, No. 231, at 138 East Girard avenue, held a rally to fittingly commemorate three signal historic events that occurred in July, to wit: The victory of Gettysburg and Vicksburg, in 1863; Sampson and Schley's destruction of the Spanish fleet, in 1898, and the recent exceptionally happy augury in the safe land-ing of our troops in France.

ing of our troops in France.

Deputy Lenahan, the soloist, who led the grand chorus at the State convention of the order, drew a descriptive verbal picture of America's humane treatment of its conquered foes, as contrasted with the brigatility of the despotic autofracy of Prussianism. Take the Alabama's action fifty years ago, as an Hiustration,' he said. "Semmes never destroyed a vessel without providing for the safety of the passengers and crew. He turned his own officers out of their cashins for women and children of his foes. When he had 700 prisoners and a prize he allowed them freedom of the vessel rather than send them to a nearby port where there was yellow fever. During the battle of Santlaga, Capital Philips, mindful that a saliant foe was going to death, restrained his victorious saliers: Ton't cheer, boys, the poof devila are dying.' America never did and never will make a holiday out of the sacrifice of unprotected human beings, such as did savage Kulturists in the Lunitania massacre."

on the ball." The affirmative contends that Mantan ordinarily could not win as against the olds of Bartram.

Court Haddington, No. 128, received the report of the committee of arrangements for a picule that they had secured for the purpose Flynn's farm in Delaware County. Chairman George T. M. Taylor suggested that a patriotic spirit should be carried out and that all members in and eligible for Government service be given a piace of honor. The members and their families will be presented with an American flag, and the West End Accordion Band will accompany the court. There will be a parade on the picule grounds, and the patriotic demonstration will be under the direction of Brother of the court writes:

"P. G. C. B. Charles P. Bradley, who had been selected as the orator of the day, showed his keen interest in the organization by his presence and in accepting the invitation. He also willingly, in the absence of the deputy, installed the court officers, a service he has been called upon to perform by many courts in West Philadelphia as well as other parts of the city. Brother Caraey surprised the members by his cratory in the expression of his feelings for the unselfish and generous work of Brother Bradley, especially in his service of publicity through the Evenino Leisers, and suggested that a set of appreciative resolutions be presented to Brother Bradley, especially in his service of publicity through the Evenino Leisers, and suggested that a set of appreciative resolutions be presented to Brother Bradley on the day of the outing."

Court Mount Pleasant, No. 342, will hold a family outing next Saturday and Sunday at its summer country home farm in Delaware County, Brothers Edward Justa, Kennedy, Leaming, McGarriele, Knox and the energetic committee have arranged a series of events to make the reunion a pleasant occasion, and a forcast of those scheduled weekly during the heated term. Autors will abound, Music will be furnished by the orchestran of Haverford, No. 202, and Lindenwood, No. 356. A drill by the Z

The Associated Courts of Montgomery County, will hold a patriotic rally and field day on Saturday, at Woodelde Park. The committee in charge, Brothers Cameron, Enlinger, McDade, O'Brien, Horn, Leger, Potts, Byrne, Whalen, Pelger, Kehoe, Morton, Julius, Harton, Parker, Joahn, Meyers, Barker, Ott, Heller, McCormick, Holger, Gelat, Aiker, Fisher, Landry, Markley, Danner and Supervising Deputy Friel, has arranged a varied program of interesting features. Courts Sylvan, Fottstown, Hope, of Jenkintown: Pride, of Norristown: North Wales and Cheitenham have entered special novel numbers of events, Ambler and Spring Mill engaging in a baseball game with noted players. Courts 82, 188, 183, 122, 68, 119, 137 and 307 have assurince to bringing some 4000 participants and for the surrounding districts. The Grand board of the surrounding districts are also assurince to bringing some 4000 participants and sprand board of the surrounding districts. The Combination Courts' committee, Aborestar's Day Allance, Past Chief Rangery. Aborestar's Day Allance, Past Chief Rangery, Aborestar's Grand Cabin of Woodchoppers and delegation from Philadelphia courts will be guests of the fraters of the rural districts, as the latter will be of the Foresters' day committee, August 11, at Point Breeze Park, and of the Combination Courts' committee, September 7, at the Switchback outlings.

Grand Trustee Harry J. Young, in commenting upon the short time clausing between the creation of the special fund for mortuary benefits to be paid to the content of the special fund for mortuary benefits to the paid time to the content of the special fund for mortuary benefits to the paid time to the special fund to the call for the special fund the call for contributions of the special contrasted the fact with the Liberty Boundard contrasted the fact with the Liberty Boundard for the contrasted the fact with the Liberty Boundard for the contrasted the fact with the Liberty Boundard for the contrasted the fact with the Liberty Boundard for the street of the special for the special fundamental for the colossal sum was secured in thirty days. Like the one-bond taker, who at first thought his subscription would not amount to much but finds it was the multiplicity of such like contributions that made the loan a success, so it is our penny per week multiplied by fifty-two weeks and then by 50,000 others, that will make Pennsylvania secure the nucleus of an adductate content for the subscription of the movement and do it as it well are fort into for it is just as easy to do it well are fright as the other way. And how much better we will feel about it.

## SAMMEES IN BATTLE HISTORIC EVENTS | PRACTICE; DIG TRENCHES

Soldiers in France Get Actual Work in Preparation for

AMERICAN TRAINING CAMP FRANCE, July 26.

which the troops have undertaken this work has encouraged the highest hopes of early efficiency.

practice with an enthusiasm almost equal to that with which soldiers dig them-selves in under artillery fire. These trenches were of full depth and were duplicates of certain sections of the front line, consist-ing of front, or fire trenches, support trenches and reserve trenches, with intricate communication trenches connecting them. The Americans were digging today just as if they hoped soon to be fighting.

The marines were wiring themselves in

behind great barriers of barbed metal en-tanglements, for in every way possible the intensive training is intended to apthe intensive training is intended to approximate operations under war conditions. Both offensive and defensive tactics will be employed, and some very lively sham battles with grenades, bayonets and treach mortars will take place. Already dummies have been constructed for bayonet practice, and the men are being taught the six most vital points for attack.

Practice in trench fighting will not wholly replace the route marches or bikes, for the

has been suggested that some such arrange-ment might be made in the United States as in England, whereby any person, after reading a magazine or other periodical, can merely drop it unaddressed in any postoffice, the Government forwarding it promptly to the troops in the field through the regular channel of distribution. The men are also looking forward to the comblishment of Y. M. C. A. huts at the camp, and efforts are being made to hurry the construction of these.

### U. S. FIRST; OTHERS TO WAIT Magnesia Association, in Shore Meet-

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 26,-"The Government first, others must walt," was the edict promulgated here at the monthly meeting at Hotel Traymore, of the Magnesia Association of America, comprising the largest producers of that article in the country, W. A. Macan, president of the Ehret Company, Valley Forge, Pa., is

"Every plant in the country is oversold, "Every plant in the country is oversold, due in a measure to scarcity of the Cana-dian asbestos supply," said C. J. Stover, of Philadelphia, secretary. "The industry has direct bearing upon the Government's ship-building program because the piping of every ship put into the water must be in-suited with our product before it can put

Resigns to Serve With Pershing serve the Government with General Pershing in France. The resignation was accepted. Mr. Hodge said he had been re-

ARMSTRONG -July 25, SAMUEL D. ARM-STRONG, Sr., aged 56. Relatives and friends invited to funeral services, Sat., 2:30 p. m., restof Mary and late Proderick R. Dilks. Relatives and friends invited to foneral. Fri. 8:20 a. m., 1548 Ritner st. Solemn high mass St. Monica's Church 10 a. m. Int. Roly Cross Cem. Auto funeral.

DiNGEE.—July 24. THOMAS H., husband of Clara V. and son of late Jacob and Jane Dingee. Relatives and friends, Hiro Tribe. No. 8008. In., 1608. R. M., Northwestern Yearly Beneficial associatives and friends, Hiro Tribe. No. 8008. In., 1609. R. M., Northwestern Yearly Beneficial associatives and friends, Ph. 1009. R. M., Northwestern Yearly Beneficial associatives and friends. Int. Mt. Peace Cem. Auto funeral. DOOWORTH.—July 24. JOHN E., husband of Ratharine G. and son of Mary E. and late Abraham Dooworth, aged 52. Relatives and friends. Washington Camp. No. 111. F. O. S. of A.; Manayunk Council, No. 768. O. of I. A., invited to funeral services, Sat. 2 p. m. 4062 N. 6th st. Int. Hillside Cem. via trolley.

DREW.—July 24. RAYMOND L., husband of Reta Menerie Drew, aged 41. Relatives and friends. Franklin Lodge. No. 184. F. and A. M., invited to funeral. Frl., S. p. m., brother's residence of E. Stewart ave., Lanadowne, Del. Co. Fa. 1009. Dummer. F. Relatives and friends invited to funeral. Fr. S. B. m. 1518. N. 27th st. Solemn high mass at Our near and Walnut sts. Fri. 3 B. m. 161. Church. Flandand of Annie Flüxgerald (nee McErlain). Relatives and friends invited to funeral. Fri. 8 a. m., from 21 Prospect ave. Bryn Mawr. Pa. Solemn high mass at Our near and friends also Div. No. 5 A. O. E. 18.

Fraunce—July 24. Religious Church

Front

There was greater activity in the train-There was greater activity in the training camp yesterday than at any time since the American troops reached France, actual intensive work having been begun. There is no disposition on the part of American commanders to belittle the amount of work necessary to bring their men up to the highest European standards, but the spirit with

Trenches were being dug in the way of Cambria et. Solema requiem mass St. Alle Church 9 a. m. Int. Holy Cross Cem. Auto fuereil

JARMAN.—July 25, WASHINGTON, hushand of Idah H. Jarman (nee Schuman), aged 58, Relatives and friends, Charter Cak Camp, No. 118, Woodmen of the World, employes of Baldwin Locomotive Works, invited to funeral services. 232 Page 81, Sat. 2 p. m. Int. Hillside Cem. Friends may call Fri., 8 to 9 p. m. KEARNEY.—July 23, SARAH A. KEARNEY.—Belatives and friends. B. V. M. Sodality. Alter and Rosary Society and Lengus of the Sacred Heart of St. Malachy's Church, invited to funeral, Fri., 830 a. m., 1400, N. Mervine St. Solema high requirem mass St. Malachy's Church 16 a. m. Int. Holy Cross Cem. endence. Genoiden, Pa., SARAH K., widow C. Luther P. Keller. Funeral services and int, private Luther P. Keller. Funeral services and int, private and friends, members of Silema M. E. Church and Sabbath school, Kensington Council, No. B. Q. U. A. M. Northern Liberties Lodge, No. 17, 1, 0, 0, F. Invited to funeral services, Sat., 2, p. m., 1837 E. Tioga St. Int. private. Auto funeral.

replace the route marches or hikes, for the hardening process must continue all the time. Already the men's packs weigh in the neighborhood of fifty pounds, but when finally they are equipped for the trenches with steel helmets and an extra kit these packs may weigh eighty pounds, or equal to that carried by the British troops.

The men must be fit to bear this burden

without undue fatigue.

The American goldiers are calling attention to their lack of reading matter, and it 3116 D st. Int. private, Greenmount Cem. Remains may be viewed Thurs. 8 to 10 p.m. Auto functal.

11. AWEAVEAVER—At 5.002 N. 11th st., on July 24, CECELIA CARVER, widow of Albert Lineaweaver. Relatives and friends invited to services. Fri. 2 p.m., residence of son, Waiter C. J. Henweaver. 3918 N. Broad st. Int. private, Westminster Cem.

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Church 9:30 a. m. Int. Cathedral Cem. Auto cortege.

McANDREW.—July 23, MARY, wife of 5 ames McAndrew. Relatives and friends invited to funeral. 2634 N. Bancroft st. (near 16th and Lebigh). Fri., 8 a. m. High mass Our Lady of Mercy Church 9 a. m. Int. St. Joseph's Cem., Girardville, Pa. via 10:36 a. m. train leaving Columbia Ave. Sta.

McCULLOUGH.—July 23, DANIEL J., son of Joseph G. and Mary A. McCullough (nee Gallup.) Relatives and friends invited to funeral. Fri. 2 p. m., narents residence, 2422 Montrose at the Unit Cass Cem. July 24. Capt. WILLIAM II. McEllwEE, husband of Markaret McLicket (nee Davis, aged 54. Relatives and friends invited to funeral services. Thurs. 8 p. m., residence, Clarksboro, N. J., Int. Haley-McC. S. S. Fri., 12:30 p. m. New York and Brookers of the columbia o

ALBANY, N. Y., July 26.—Henry W. Hodge has resigned as a New York city public service commissioner in order to quested to act as engineer of bridges with the American forces abroad and felt it his duty to accept.

p. m., residence, Clarksboro, N. J. Int. Haleyville, N. J., Fri. 12:30 p. m. New York and
Brookly napers cony.

McGOLDRICK.—July 25, ELIZA McGOLDRICK, aged 74. Relatives and friends invited
to funeral, Sat., 8 a. m., residence of nephew,
Lawrence J. Crevey, 6162 Haverford ave. West
Phila, High mass Lady of Rosary Church, 9
a. m. Int. Old Cathedral Cem.

McSHEA.—July 25, FRANCIS JOHN, son of
late John and Jane McShea. Relatives and
friends invited to funeral services, Fri., 8 p. m.,
residence of sister, Mary J Buchanan, 2447
Carpenter at. Int. private.

MIDGLEY.—July 24, HOLMES, husband of
Fannle W. Midgley, aged 64. Relatives and
friends, Managers and Overseers of the Providence Society, invited to funeral services, Fri.,
2:30 p. m., residence of son-in-law, John R.
Hafer, 127 E. Wellens ave., Olney, Int. private. Greenwood (K. of P.) Cem. Remains may
be viewed Thurs., 8 p. m.

MURTHA (nee Campbell).—July 25, ELLEN,
wife of James M. Murtha. Relatives and friends,
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TREVOR.—July 23, SUSAN TREVOR, Funeral services 1017 N. 17th st., Thurs., 11 a, m.
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LEACOCK.—Suddenly, July 21. at Perklomenville, Pa., EBBY A. LEACOCK, daughter of late Carnelius and Martha Bradford. Relatives and friends invited to functal, 18:20 Cheatnut st., Thurs., 3 p. m. Int. Woodlands Cem.

LIND.—July 23. ANNA B., widow of Henry C. Lind (nee Hittler), aged 51. Relatives and friends invited to functal services, Fri., 2 p. m., 31:6 D st. Int. private, Greenmount Cem. Remains may be viewed Thurs., 8 to 10 p. m. Auto functal.

LINEAWEAVER.—At 5002 N. 11th st., on

a. m., 150 N. 55th st. Solemn requien mass at Our Lady of Victory Church 10 a. m. Int. St. Denis's Cem.

GIVEN.—July 24. ALEXANDER FREDER-ICK. son of Elizabeth Latsley and late Dr. Robert A. Given. Funeral services Fri., 11 a. m., residence, Burn Brae. Clifton Heights, Delawars Co. Pa.

HARGIEAVES.— Suddenly, July 24. HARGIEAVES.— Suddenly, July 24. CHAILLES H., son of late John H. and Sarah J. Hargreaves, aged 38. Relatives and friends invited to funeral services. Fri. 2 p. m., 2725 N. Front st. Int. North Cedar Hill Cem. Remains may be viewed Trusts eve. HARLEY.—July 25. SAILLEE E., wife of John S. Harley and daughter of late Stephen S. and Martha P. Parmer. Relatives and friends invited to services. Sat. 2 p. m., 583 Willows ave. Int. private. Westminster Cem. Remains may be viewed Fri., from 7 m. 583 Willows ave. Int. private. Westminster Cem. Remains may be viewed Fri., from 7 m. 583 Willows ave. HILLEGASS.—July 25. De. WITT C., husband of Mary C. Hillegass. Relatives and friends invited to funeral services. Sat. 2 p. m., 3323 N. Broad st. Int. private. Hilliside Cem. Auto funeral. HOLMES.—July 22. CATHARINE HOLMES. (nec Cot), widow of James Holmes. Relatives and friends invited to funeral. Fri. 730 a. m., residence of nephew. Thomas Reilly, 2552 E. Cambria et. Solemn requiem mass St. Ann's Church 9 a. m. Int. Holy Cross Cem. Auto funeral. JARMAN.—July 25, WASHINGTON, husband

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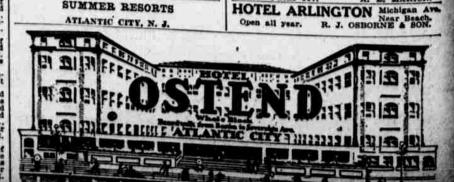
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