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FORESTERS' WAR FUNDS IN ACTIVE DISPUTE

Opponents of Supreme Court Proposition in Favor of Grand Court Decree

stional meetings are being held weekly shout the city in opposition to the sition of the supreme court war emer-fund, Foresters of America, recently ulgated. The opponents, according to sus by the grand officers, number virtually all courts in the City and they are, in common with the up-State courts, unani-mous in their desire to support and retain the grand court funeral fund for enlisted members in the army and navy, which was authorized at the State convention and is now in full operation.

The northeastern district assembly, at Court Phil Sheridan, No. 141, was largely attended by delegates from the sixty-one courts located in that section. Particularly were noticed as strongly opposed to the newer plan Brothers Ahrents. Pride, of Kensington, No. 28; Cooper, Collingswood, No. 55; Henn. Perseverance. No. 157; Locke, Garfield, No. 161; Ennis, Northeast. No. 310, and MéManimen, Eureka, No. 197. Who voiced their opinions in no uncertain terms and were concurred in by the united

At Pontiac. No. 144. assembled representatives from the forty-five courts of Philadelphia.
4 which Brothers Rose, Americus, 57. Noone,
Veshaminy, 140; Lillis, McClellan, 143; Kernan,
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Every ctip court was asked to be those deapproving the Supreme Courseffx the seal to the protest and have claim secretary attest, and forward those at once to R. Comber, grand 1807 Arch street, for presentation a crall season of the 157 courts of the by Grand Chief Ranger Farley, to be urday, November 24, at 7:30 p. m., it seventh floor. Parkway Ruikhing i Cherry streets. The supreme and gr

from whose ranks young patriots at led in our war forces presented the d bespoke the feelings of their sist ich have a like roll of honor, tho trothers it allowed the McCaffrey. C. 6. 86; Bell and O'Brien, America 6. 86; Justice, No. 120, with 1 Schickling and Smith, George Wast 1 124; Mackrell and O'Connor, Merr 191; Blabop and Wilkinson, C. 190; B. F. Lancaster and M. Lai Jones, No. 319; Campbell and Heave-No. 220, Récords of usted world-fame rep played, emphasizing the claim.

Arden, No. 127; Oakdale, No. 149; McPherson, No. 146, and Olive Branch, No. 260, under the leadership of F. I. Ellott, of Franklin, No. 246, Brathers Malines, No. 237; Shuon, No. 67; Pahey, No. 144, and Daley, No. 108, a quartet of enlisted members heme on frioush, rendered vocal gents of America. Addresses by members with sons enlisted: McCollum, No. 85, "The National Sons of the Republic"; T. McLiwes, No. 134, "The Anthem, the Embodiment of Our rollitical Faith"; G. Augustin Carlin, No. 278, "To Sinst the Anthem is to Make Profession of Fidelity to the Country, and P. G. C. R. Racon, No. 16, "Let No Profane Hand Raise Against Our Cherished Soulest were massed resenting the insult and intelligent of the Star Spangled Banner."

Court Laurel Hill, Falls of Schuylkill, opened its social smoker season with a program of great variety. Papular songsters, Brothers F. O'Donnell. T. Ward, Harold Mauerhan and John Dungan, in a repertoire of melodies, readings and recitations: Brother Charles Golden with John Murray in a melody of comedy tidebits, Grand Treasurer Clancy made an address, Brothers T. McDermott, Meara, Tyrell, Grady, Bergin and J. J. Hurley added their specialities. Brother Maurice Cashinan was chalrman.

At the routine meeting two new members ever initiated, bringing the rester up to 184, with \$5600 in its treasury. The members of Junior Court Boys of the Forest were guests of the occasion, Grand Subchief Ranger of Pennsylvania William H. Hurley, 147 Midvale avenue, this city, has reserved some open dates for special visitations where courts may desire one of the staff of Grand Court officers to call for some specific object or to give some particular question data. Requests made of him will be responded to promptly, as that duty is one of his assistned tasks under the law, and a co-operative aid in assisting in the visitations by those of the Grand Court officers located in the city and vicinity.

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Court John Hay, No. 343, "is proud of the fact," states P. C. R. William Busher, "that its beautiful stands of colors have been in line in escorting the men under draft conscription who have gone from the lower sections of the city, and that the same use will be made of them on all future occasions. "The garrison flag has been loaned to the Red Cross in its collection bours, and its ample foids have contained many coins and notes cast into it as contributions by onlookers," says Brother C. Dougherty, "and it is a splendid sight to see our loyal standbys. Brothers Etriss, Moleneaux, Salerno, Lister, Schaffer, Hayes, McGiniey, Long, Calunton, Santilossi, Tiessi, Coward, Ransley, Hillard, Hagerty and the rest of the boys, tenderly carbitis folds as it emerges from our hall door, 1220 South Eighth street, and, marshaled by Comrade of the G. A. R. Hewell, of East End, No. 98, go forth on its patriotic inspiring tour in every recent demonstration of a public nature."

Each Wednesday's session is a time of activity in some well-designed work of the day. Forester visitors are always welcome. At the last session Supervising Deputy of the District Brother T. B. Gormiey brought the entertainment aggregation of Court L. J. Smith. No. 241, Brothers Barr. Luez. Dryhause. Carter. Opus. Frailtes. Buiger. Prettyman. Prainager and Geodwin, and a splendid program was rendered. F. G. R. Bradley. No. 35, the soting deputy of No. 343, presided. Brothers Rienz. Pantager and Geodwin, and Caspar were the instrumentalists and accompanists. Grand Lecturer Joseph J. Kelley. No. 356, was the principal sheaker of the occasion and short talks were given by Grand Subchief Ranger W. H. Hurley. No. 248; Grand Trustee W. J. Schaffner. No. 55, and P. G. C. R. J. H. Kirk. No. 108.

Glenwood, No. 101, at Sixth and Venango sireste, has arranged an intercourt fraterns; visitation on Tucaday with Court No. 240, of which Brother Sauerwald is deputy, and a special program has been completed by Bros. Clarence Miller, Charles Yerger, William Netderdie, Parak Monnet, P. Neumestater, Harry Smith and A. Winterholler, Deputy James Poster, No. 161, will be chairman of the union assion. The guest, Court Pride of the Northwest, will bring its entertainment factors: The four brothers, Emil, Charles, William and John Yank and Charles Emily Barmonists; Brothers William Horn, Barmonists; Brothers William Horn, Brothers, William Horn, Court Pride of the Northwest, William Horn, State of the Northwest, William Horn, State of the Northwest, William Horn, State of the Northwest, William Horn, Willey, Indicate of the Wiley, is acrobatic specialties, and Brother John Murray, with a budget of new Jokas, will drive that its Miller, Leopold Rusch and Wiley, a Agrenusing in the program will be short crise talks of tractical worth, by Brother Leonard Jackson, No. 101, "Fraternity and its Objects"; Brother Dr. Samuei Keily No. 240, "Aids to detain and the Poster Leonard Jackson, No. 101, "Fraternity and its Objects"; Brother Hobort Helm, No. 240, "Aids to be given by machary allow upon the lecturer, Brother Leonard Lie 117, Suggestion Bints to be given by machary allows upon the lecturer, Brother Leonard Lie 117, Suggestion Bints to be given by machary and the level local Bodges will accompanied by the accompanies by the



EDWARD N. HAAG He is chairman of the general publicity committee of the National Fraternal Congress of America, which will hold its annual conven-tion in Philadelphia coincident with the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the fraternal bene-

ficiary insurance system.

## FRATERNAL CELEBRATION

Fiftieth Anniversary of Beneficent System to Be Held in This City

merica and also the National Fraternal Press Association, representing upward of 10,000,000 heads of families in this country. 10,000,000 heads of families in this country, will hold their next annual conventions in Philadelphia in August, 1918. Headquarters has been engaged at the Bellevue-Stratford and it promises to be the most important occasion in the history of fra-

mportant occasion in the nistory of the fernalism in this country.

The fiftieth anniversary of the founding in Meadville, Pa., of the fraternal beneficiary system in the expansive form in celebrate it in connection with ortance in everything pertaining to fra-

inseparably.

Mr. Haag, of the general publicity committee, is desirous of hearing from as many as possible of those who will rive their co-operation in making a success of this forthcoming great fraternal anniversary celebration under the amorem and the National Fraternal Congress of American and the National Fraternal Press. Association, the latter organization representing more than 100 journals of national circulation in the homes of the bone and sinew of the land. In view of so large a number of Under Sam's soliders and saliers being members of one or more orders, the fraternalists feel it most fitting that the proposed celebration should be held, the military forces taking part as far as circumstances at that time will permit. Many fraternal orders have drill teams which are highly proficient, composed of both men and women, and these will no doubt be well represented.

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It is suggested that a great arch be erected to patriotism, fraternalism and home on Broad street, the City Hall brilliantly illuminated and other striking features provided.

The members of the general publicity committee are Edward N. Hang, chalmman, Fractinal Mystic Circle, Philadelphia, Stephen A. Olims, Junior Order United American Mehanies, benefit degree, Pittsburgh, Frackachen, Women's Benefit Association of the Maccabees, Port Huron, Mich. V. Doube, Taternal Add Union, Lawrence, Kan, Doube, E. Brien, Association Canado-Americane, lanchester, N. H. George Scott, National Procitive Union, Waverly, N. Y. Ed. L. Young, the Maccabees, editor "Bee His", Novalk, D. C. O. Van Gaider, Modern Woodmen, of the Corld, editor "Modern Woodmen," Rock Island, L. and E. A. Williams, Equitable Fraternal nion, Neenah, Wis.

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John Jordan Upchurch, of Measiville, Pa., who started the first fraternal insurance society in this country on comprehensive plans and wide stope on October 27. 1868, was an humble black smith. Since that time nearly 33,000,000,000 has been paid to widows, orphans and beneficial orders and societies of the United States and Canada, Each year about \$150,000,000 is paid in this beneficial way way.

A leading fraternalist recently said: "If democracy is to be brought to the civilized world and maintained, it must be through the efforts of these orders and societies to a very large degree."

Theodors Roosevelt, who, on the occasion of a delegation of fraternal journalists calling on him when he was President, and, "This country will endure just as long as the principle underlying these orders—namely, the protection of the home—is maintained." Is to be asked to be the orator on the day of the celebration.

Morris Sheppard, who introduced the national fraternal day (October 27, annually) bill in the United States Senute, and J. Hampton Moore, who introduced and reintroduced it in the House of Representatives, will also be invited to attend the fiftieth anniversary celebration in Philadelphia.

NO SUBSTITUTE FOR EDGE During Absence of New Jersey Gover-

nor Place Will Be Unfilled TRENTON, Nov. 15.—No preliminary arrangements will be made by Governor Edge for an acting Governor to serve during his trip to Camp McCleilan, upon which he starts tonight. This decision was reached upon receipt of advices from the Attorney General's department to the effect that Speaker Schoen of the House could

Attorney General's department to the effect that Speaker Schoen, of the House, could serve only in the event of the resignation of Senator Gaunt, president of the Senate, who has been ill for some time.

Thecause of the fact that he will hold himself in readiness at all times to return to the State is the event of an emergency, the Governor feels that the circumstances attending his absence do not warrant such a request being made of Senator Gaunt. It is the intention of the Governor to return to New Jersey about December 1.

Testifies to Threat to Kill

POTTSVILLE. Pa. Nov. 15. — Dominic Populck, on trial before Judge Bergers for the murder of John S. Kutches in September, had threatened to kill Kutches, the widow of the murdered man testified yesterday. She said her husband had trouble with the defendant and the latter said: "Walt, I'll shoot you tonight." When Dominic came in the evening with a gun, Kutches

## WAR BOARD, P. O. S. A., SENDS COMFORT KITS

Practical Work of Organized Interest for Members Called to Arms

The war advisory board of the Patriotic The war advisory board of the Patriotic Order Sons of America is making every plan for caring for the enlisted members of the order, which may number close to 10,000 out of the 118,000 members of this organization in Pennsylvania. Christmas comfort kits will be forwarded during the next ten days under the direction of the secretary of the comfort kit committee. Horace V. MacFadyen, of this city, and the Camp News, the official organ of the the Camp News, the official organ of the order, will be mailed every month to each

hoys.

It is well known that the P. O. S. A. from 1847, when the order was organized here in Philadelphia, has made good in every emergency the country has ever faced and today, as in 1861, the boys of this large order have given services for liberty, freedom, justice and equal rights to the nations of the world.

Camp 395 and 351 will hold a service Camp 395 rooms this evening. Camp 395 rooms this evening. Camp 481 will present an American flag to Camp 481 will present an Englist Church, Sixty-the Woodland Avenue Baptist Church, Sixty-the Street and Woodland avenue, on Sunday in the room, with a red hand denoting the young blood of the members and a blue hand for the old men. The losers will also provide a smoker later on for the winners.

The annual meeting of the Past Presidents' Association was held at headquarters, 1317 North Hroad street, with a large number of members present. Much enthusiasm was created by the remarks of the speakers, especially of the State secretary. Officers were cleated for 1918 as follows: John Hanion, president: Frank O. Creedick, vice president John Holt, secretary, William Armand, financial secretary; Howard M. Davis, Fransurer; Alonzo M. Porter guard, Meetings are held quarterly, in February, May, August and November, and all past presidents are welcome. The State president, Gabriel H. Moyer, is expected to make an address at the February meeting.

address at the February meeting

Camp No. 744 will hold a patriotic rally Friday evening. November 23, in Schmidt's Hall, Marvine below Rockland street. James H. Hoyt, of Camp 481 and Commander-in-Chief Horace V. MacFadyen have been invited through the State officials to address the rally on the rise, progress and achievements of the P. O. S. A.

State Secretary Helms will address the members of Camp 120, of Lainsdale, Friety evening. November 23. A large delegation of the members are expected to hear the socretary in his first official visit to Lansdale. The secretary will apeak on the topic "The Heights of Tomorrow."

Camp 367, of Mount Airy, will attend German town Presbyterian Church on Sunday evening November 25. The members of the camp are urged to turn out in full force.

District President Earl P. Tanner, of the fourth Philadelphia district, has issued a call for a district meeting in the room of Camp 744. Logan, for Priday evening, November 30. State Secretary Heims will address the boys on the subject 'The Important Thing.' subject "The Important Thing."

Camps and district presidents are urged to send their news promptly to the State head quarters for publication in the Eventon Lenoth every Monday and Thursday. News must reach besidquarters not later than Friday and Tuesday mernings. Every camp should appoint a publicity chairman to write and send the news regularly.

Camp No. 332, of 1317 North Broad street, celebrated its thirteenth anniversary at 1317 North Broad street. Addresses were made by State Secretary Helms and State Conductor Haas. Music, dancing and refreshments were the other features of the evening.

A great patriotic street demonstration and raily will be held at Cressona. Schuylitil County, next Wednesday evening under the auspices of Camp No. 73. Twenty-five camps in lower Schuylitill County are working in coperation to make this raily a success. The program will include addresses by State President Moyer. State Secretary Helms, Auditor General Charles A. Snyder, District President George Reed. of Friedensburg, and John W. Boese, past State president, of St. Clair.

Camp No. 47, of Schuyikill Haven, will hold a public raily at that place next Monday evening, when the State president and State secretary will deliver patriotic addresses. The State secretary will make an official visit to Camp No. 86, of Orwigsburg, where, with a population of 1800 citizens, the camp has a membership of 400. State Secretary Helms will speak at the diatrict convention of Wayne and Pike Counties temorrow evening at Ariel. Fa. On Saturday evening the State president and State secretary will attend the insitution of Washinston Camp No. 390, at Dalmatta, Northumberiand County where Organizer Yelsley has instituted his second camp in two months time. Many new camps will spring up between this and the next State camp, due to the efforts of the State officials, district president and organizers.

TO REOPEN IRON MINES Old Workings Expected to Bring Profit to Juniata County

MIFFLINTOWN, Pa., Nov. 18.—Announcements that the old Fermaugh township iron mines would be reopened has struck joy in Juniata County, with the prospect of much additional prosperity.

These mines, just across the Juniata river from the Denholm water and coaling station of the Pennsylvania Railroad, were abandoned following the wrecking of the old Pennsylvania Canal by the 1225 flood. It then become accounty to haul the results of the old Pennsylvania Canal by the 1225 flood.

## BIG CHIEFS AT DISTRICT MEETING

Red Men Tribes Hold Council for Interchange of Sentiment and Co-operation

The meeting of tribes Nos. 18, 116 and 281, in the twentieth district, held in the wigwam of Gawanese Tribe, No. 281, was one of unusual interest, in that it brought out many of the older members who in years gone by were among the active work-ers in their respective tribes. Deputy Great Sachem William Lindsay

presided, to whom credit is due for the large attendance. Eighty members, representing tribes Non 18, 116, 281, 3, 26, 70, 44, 304, 278 and also of No. 71, of Camden, were

P. S. Lewis, the first sachem of Gawanese Tribe, reviewed the work of the tribe in its earlier days. Brother Trank, the oldest member of the tribe, and a member of the order for fifty-seven years, was probably the most enthusiastic and interesting speaker of the sevening. Hrother Trank was adopted a member of Sagawatha Tribe, No. 38, in August, 1880. His talk dwelt on the advantages of Redmanship and referred particularly to the work done in caring for the members in service during the Civil War.

Brother George Wilson, of Matamora Tribe, No. 71, Camden, gave an interesting talk. Cof R. William Wunderlich and Brother Goldbaum, of No. 116, made an ensourasting report on the conditions in that tribe, P. S. Brother Small, of No. 18 spoke on the Red Men's Home-beputy Walter Robertson reviewed the work in the twenty-eighth district. Cof R. J. R. Pinkerton, No. 70, and chairman of the publicity committee, spoke on the advantages of inserting heaven in the fraternal column of the Evensus Latiers. D. G. S. H. J. Ellett referred to the work in the cleventh district. P. S. Peter J. Kile, of No. 44, gave an interesting talk on the fraternal side of Redmanship, G. C. of R. Thomas L. Fraser spoke on fraternity and the advantages of the fraternal rews columns of the daily papers. G. J. S. Charles E. Bell made a stirring address, reviewing the conditions of the order at this time and comparing the maches of the past Liberty motor and appealing to every member to get buss. He complimented Deinys.

Gawanese Tribe members were well pleased and inspired with the district meeting held in their wiswam and believe that good results will be derived therefrom. The remarks of G. Jr. Saz. fiell. G. C. of R. Fraser, P. G. S. Rodgers and others are expected to hear good fruit. The important feature of the eventing was the unveiling of the honor roll of the tribe by P. G. S. Rodgers, with appropriate remarks referring to the soven brothers whose names were inscribed thereon, one being in France, one at Dallas, Tex., one at Augusta, Gh.; three at Camp Memie and one in the naval coast defense. C. of E. A. J. Dippel reported that the members had contributed liberally to the ambulance fund.

Wissinoming Tribe, No. 133, after a hard struggle for a number of great suns, has, through the assistance of the brothers of Yonah Tribe. No. 44, been able to instill new life into the members, with the result that defining the last month seven palefaces were aftered, the degrees being conferred by the degree heing the last month seven palefaces were aftered, the degrees being conferred by the degree heing the last month seven palefaces were aftered, the degree being conferred by the degree heing the last month seven palefaces were aftered, the degree being conferred by the degree heing the last months seven palefaces were aftered the degree being conferred by the degree heing the last months seven palefaces were aftered to the series for the coming week will be held as follows: District No. 33. Monday eveningt, November 19, in the wiswam of Standing Elk Tribe, No. 20, Irving Hall, Bridesburg, District meetings for the coming week will be held as follows: District No. 33. Monday eveningt, November 19, in the wiswam of Standing Elk Tribe, No. 20, Irving Hall, Bridesburg, District Mo. 28, Kensington avenue and Cumberlans street. District No. 16, November 22, in wiswam of Tonguwa Tribe, No. 210, 3724 North Fifth street.

Wawstam Tribe, No. 63, will hold its monthly intertainment and ladies' night this (Thursday) sleep in Lyceum Hall, Roxborough, the proceeding to go for the benefit of the ambulance und. Chairman Wilmer Lane has prepared an explonally good proaram. The tribe is deling tool work, adopting and reinstating on an average of three members each meeting. D. G. 8, Harry Wiggelsworth is an ardent worker in the tribe.

Ioska Tribe, No. 379, entertained the members of the degree team of Schuylkill Tribe, No. 202. The tribe had twelve palefaces for adoption. Deputy Albert Eisentrager is an active worker in No. 379. The Twentieth District, in charge of Deputy Walter Robertson, reports the tribes of his district, Nos. 26, 135, 132, 217, are all doing good work. On November 20 a district meeting will be held in the wigwam of Black Hawk Tribe. No. 26, Kensington avenue and Cumberland sireet. Deputy Robertson reports that the tribes throughout the district have leat the services of some of their active members through the call to arms. Brother William Shott, of No. 26, is at Camp Meade.

Alletah Tribe, No. 157, reports better attendince and interesting meetings. Sachem George
L. Ware is active in getting the members to
stitend the meetings. C. of R. Arthur Graham
cave a patriotic talk on last week's sleep. Depsley A. E. Greener gave the members an inter-

Redmanship. C. of R. George McIntyre gave a short talk on the work being done in the tribe.

Selocta Tribe, No. 368, will be visited by G. J. S. Charles E. Bell this (Thursday) sleep. D. D. G. S. John L. Esher has arranged to hold a district meeting of the tribes comprising District No. 17 in Selocta's wigwam on this sleep, the tribes of the part being Wichita. No. 68, and the part being Wichita. No. 68, and the part being Wichita. No. 68, and the part being Wichita. No. 69, and Nemer wore authorized by unanimore the part being Wichita. No. 69, and Nemer wore authorized by unanimore the second Liberty Loan, making \$800 worth of the U. S. Liberty Loan, making \$800 worth of the U. S. Liberty Loan, making \$800 worth of the U. S. Liberty Loan, making \$800 worth of the U. S. Liberty Loan, making \$800 worth of the U. S. Liberty Loan, was greated by the wires" Kesne, Gallagher, Dimmick, Bean, Welsk Weiner, Kesne, Gallagher, Dimmick, Gallagher,

The candidates included one from Yuba Tribe. No. 278.

Shawnee Tribe. No. 8. had a candidate receive the chief's degree by the Dakota Association team, which received an invitation to do the work in Wapelia Tribe.

The monthly-meeting of the State Haymakors held at the Great Council office on Tuesday evening was well attended and alive with contuining as well attended and alive with contuining the state. The ways and means committee appointment of officers was: Chairman Louis shaw, of 3874; secretary. Thomas L. Fraser, 2784; tressurer, Louis T. Seegar, 1845. It was decided to have a donation party to raise funds to advance the work of the order sayeral contributions have already been premised.

ODD FELLOWS Old Olive Branch Lodge Keeps Up to

Modern Fraternal Enterprise Olive Branch Lodge, No. 115, held in its usually incomparable style a misaquerade party and dance, which was attended by more than 200 members and friends. The finest up-to-date dance music was furnished by a full orchestra, and the talent was of the best possible to procure. Commendation was given to Brother Mark Fisher, of Olive Branch, and his daughter, to the niece of the treasurer of the lodge, Brother Robert Wilson, and to Miss Mabel Krauskopf and her father, the venerable Brother Frederick Krauskopf, all of whom added greatly to the enjoyment of the evening. The talented organist, Brother Monroe Beers, accompanied the vocal artists in a manner seldom heard in Olive Branch

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Deaths ALLEN.—Nov. 13. ELIZABETH, widow of Villiam N. Allen, Relatives and friends invited of funeral services. Fri. 2 p. m., 46 Catharine t. 101, private. Auto funeral.

ANDREWS.—Suddenly, Nov. 13. MARY ANE, wife of Wesley Andrews and daughter f late Edward and Mary Glimore. Relatives not friends invited to funeral. Sat. 8:20 s. m., 118 Dakota st. High mass Church of the lost Previous Blood of Our Lord 10 a. m. Int. foly Sepulchre Cem.

ANKINS.—Nov. 12. CATHARINE. G., widow f John W. Ankins. Relatives and friends, ector Tyndale Circle, No. 45. Ladies of the A. R.; Pequed Council, No. 115. Degree of crahentas, invited to funeral. Sat. 10 a. m., 563 N. 13th st. Int. private. Ferniwood Cem. temains may be viewed Fri., 8 to 10 p. m. int. Harten. HARTOL.—Tues. Nov. 13, GEORGE ED-ARD BARTOL, Due notice of the funeral

BENNETT.—Nov. 13. JACOB BENNETT. Jr.
bushand of late Louisa Bennett. Relatives and
friends also Kensington Council, No. 9. O. A
M.; Independence Council, U. S. A. M.; Harrowgate Castle, No. 128. A. O. K. of M. C. 30th
Diatrict police officers, thytied to funeral aeryices. Sun. 1 p. m. residence of nices. Mrs.
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invited to funeral, Sat., 8:30 a. m., parlors of Mrs. W. V. Lynch. 270 S. 20th st. Solemn requiem mass St. Patrick's Church 10 s. m. Int. Holy drong Cem.

HICKS.—At Newtown, Pa. Nov. 18, NEL
LIE BROWN HICKS, widow of William Penrose Hicks, aged 48, Relatives and friends in
vited to funeral, without further notice, residence of son-in-law J. Stanley Lee, Center ave.

and Congress st. Newtown, Pa. Sat. 3 b. m.

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HOLROYD,—At Hordentown, N. J. EDWIN M. HOLROYD, M. HOLROYD, M. J. EDWIN M. J.

het at, ferry, Phila., 9:32 a. m., at Mt. Holly, N. J.

KURZ.—Nov. 13, LOUISE, wife of Christian Kurz. axed 72, Relatives and friends, Ladies' Aid Society of St. Petri Church, invited to funeral services, Satt. 2 p. m., 845 N. 426 st. Int. private. Friends may call Fri., 7 to 9 p. m. LAIBLE.—Nov. 12, FRANK J., husband of Katle Laible (nee Loos), axed 31, Relatives and friends, Washington Camp, No. 121, P. O. 8, of A.; Vigilant Council, No. 121, S. and D. of L. invited to funeral services, Fri. 2 p. m. 1339 Brandywine st. Int. private, Greenmount eading papers copy.
LINDAUR.—Nov. 14. LOUIS M., husband of Phila, Commandery, No. 2, K. T.; Masonic Andents of Penna; Meade Post, No. 2, G. A. R.; Ceterans' Corps, 1st Regt., N. G. Pa., invited of funeral services, 3406 Hamilton st., Fri., 3

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A. Logan (nee McPeak). Relatives and friends
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