ISSION HELPS WITH OPEN DOOR

McKenty Institution Has Regular Follow-Up System for Those It Aids

NEW POLICY A SUCCESS

ooks out for the small points that bigger organizations leave untouched is the keypote of a new plan of campaign authorized by the Eighth Street Rescue Mission. Since May 19, this mission, located at 242 North Eighth street, has been the scene of religious activity on a scale never before seen. This is the direct result of an open-door policy on the part of the Rev. T. W. Mc. Kenty, superintendent of the mission. who has worked out many interesting experiments there.

It is one of his policies not to cease to take an interest in a man as soon he has become converted at one of the evening services. Generally, Mr. McKenty claims, a man goes out from the mission that night with good intenitons, but a change comes with the cold light of morning, no job in prospect or no breakfast in sight. He is shabby and disreputable looking from a cheap allnight lodging house, so he yields to work of the mission.

Accordingly, a "follow up" principle has been adopted by the mission. It does not close its doors with the end of the evening services, but keeps the man in sight until he gets a position. him refuge and lodging at the mission. In the windows the want ads of news; papers are displayed and the men come in to examine them.

Orthodox Street Methodist Church, to a Were gloriously hopeful.

What the locusts are

They began with eighty-five cents and have grown to an extent where scores of positions are supplied daily, many "down-and-outs" cared for and others until January of this year. Of the marines baptism of fire and given such small necessities as stamps, paper and envelopes, telephone service smill:

"There has not been a single betrayal of confidence," he said today. "Not a man has abused the privilege of perfect freedom and many men have been redeemed during this one week who have been conspicuous figures in the Tenderloin for years."

The Eighth Street Rescue Mission sees to it that the men who respond to the invitation to embrace salvation and

the invitation to embrace salvation and profess it do not forget it as soon as they get outside the door.

SPEECH CLUB ELECTS

dent-Help to Deaf Planned

Club, of Philadelphia, for the ensuing year. Samuel Wagner was again named honorary president. Mrs. A. S. Logan are only partial reports of 226 of the churches in the district and ninety-eight cide over their meandering clan.

These subscriptions, for the most partial, particularly the translation of the man, particularly the translation richy, has cast the shadow of race suicide over their meandering clan.

"If they don't get out they will die,"

director of the club.

ties of the club for the summer. It scriptions totaling \$424,317 have been obtained. Their quota was \$420,000. partment enlarged. It is expected the social service department will be thoroughly organized and ready to care for hundreds of deaf person seeking employ-

The exchange of articles made by deaf persons will be kept open during the summer, and there will also be some

free instruction in hp reading. WAR SEEN AS CHURCH AID

All Factions Brought Into Closer Harmony, Says. Monsignor Kieran Action against the ignorance and prejudice with which other religions look upon the Catholic Church was urged by Monsignor Kieran last night before 300 members of the Knights of

It was the occasion of a testimonial dinner to the Rev. Joseph L. N. Wolfe, a Catholic chaplain of the Twentyentered the army.

"We must try to have them forget their bigotry," Monsignor Kieran said,
"and we, in turn, must not be prejudiced against them. We are not capable of judging others. God is the only one that looks into a man's heart and whether he is doing the right thing. war has done a great deal toward nging all churches into closer har-

VICTORY CLASS OF H. H. FURNESS SCHOOL



The Victory Class of the H. H. Furness School, Third and Mifflir streets, collected \$29,650 for the Victory Liberty Loan. The total number of bonds subscribed was 153, ranging from \$50 bonds to \$10,000. Milton Herschman, twelve years old, was the Victory Pupil. He secured forty-four bonds, amounting to \$22,900. The children were enthusiastic workers during the campaign. In the Victory Class are Milton Herschman, Alex Schambau, Lawrence Beiffela, George London, Israel Nullman, Benjamin Duffine, Harry Goldstine, Solomon Chuken, Frank Perlov, Morris Smith, Joseph Weisman, Henry Epstein, Joseph Davis, Jacob Less, Fenton Doolan, Fred Kemp, Germ Stein, John Uklanis, Samuel Whitman, Bertha Silvinity, Burnetta Bratton, Helen Englander, Mollie Lubin, Anna Nadler, Selma Sockett, Violet Lesbner, Anna Rutter, Frances Saltz, Anna Segal, Margaret Tesch, Susie Kerman, Eva Aptchman, Florence McFarland, Mary Allen, Lillian Conroy, Goldie Gilden, Edna Goldstein, Marie Gustason, Esther Kernish, Anna Gergel

FOOD LACK BLAMED FOR MARINE DEATHS.

age of Surgical Dressings Also Proved Costly

It feeds him for several days and gives rines were related last night by the vicinity, compared with which the for-

en formed with this purpose in view. last, they spoke only of "going back that is too much for the toughest locust They began with eighty-five cents and into the fight," he said. The Rev. Mr. slug that ever slept in a mole's den.

the men get positions they immediately send in a fractional part of their wages to the Eighth Street Rescue Mission.

According to Mr. McKenty, his scheme has worked out wonderfully.

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"You've got to give them something with their food. And while you're give held at the Funeral Church, Miss Collier changed the leader. A truck but held at the Funeral Church, Miss Collier were as yet golden dreams in the minds

METHODIST FUND

Philadelphia Has Subscribed \$3,-038,371 for Centenary Fund

Mrs. Albanus Smith Named Presi- Methodist Episcopal Church has subments that mark the city's spreading dent—Help to Deaf Planned scribed \$3,038,371 of its \$3,000,000 out. The city is largely paved now, Mrs. Albanus L. Smith has been quota to the Methodist centenary fund. and in that lies the tragedy of these according to reports submitted by the industrieus insects. Their parents (Tub. of Philadelphia, for the ensuing Rev. Dr. George H. Bickley, executive started them on their seventeen year

D. Ellis Lit, Mrs. Horace F. Weeks, negro conference, is the first of the four Mrs. Edward B. Getze and Mrs. Charles to go over the top in the drive. Dr. H. Wilt. Miss Cora Elsie Kinzie is F. H. Butler, campaign manager for Delaware, reported to Robert H. Strine. This week closes most of the activi- the area campaign director, that sub-

pledges for \$607,700.

DOCTOR COMMITS SUICIDE

Swedesboro Physician, Despondent, Swallows Poison

Despondency caused by the recent death of his wife, it is said, caused Dr. Oliver Grimshaw, of Swedesboro, N. J. to commit suicide at his home by taking

He was found unconscious in his bedroom last night by his daughter Edith, who is a nurse at the Hahnemann Hospital. She recently went home to at-tend her father, whose health had been gradually failing. Doctor Grimshaw's wife died several weeks ago. The physician had practiced in Gloucester couneighth Division, who was assistant rector of St. Patrick's Church before he a graduate of Habnemann Hospital and was fifty-eight years of age.

> More Willys-Overland Men Strike Elyria, O., May 28.-Employes of the Willys-Overland plant here went on strike yesterday in sympathy with workmen out at the main plant in Toledo Union leaders claim that at least 650 men quit work, while the plant officials declare only 350 are out. Picketing was begun in the afternoon

ASPHALT PAVEMENTS STOP DRIVE OF 17-YEAR LOCUSTS

night lodging house, so he yields to temptation that will undo all the good Chaplain Here Declares Short- Entomologists Here Say Millions of Pests Will Die Hard This fire fighting demons to combine forces Year Trying to Reach Earth's Surface

of getting some of the marauders, he

liest looking vegetation, and then wait

for the insects to come out for their

breakfast. Trying to get at them un-

to its surface, is virtually out of the

Hardships and sufferings of the ma- for life in or under—Philadelphia and ness were related last night by the vicinity, compared with which the for-Rev. James J. Binghaur, paster of the mer kaiser's prospects to dine in Paris to the light or die. They will die."

What the locusts are up against in more are displayed and the men come large audience in Witherspoon Hall.

A club called the Raven's Club has Lying on stretchers, irresthing their against pavements and brick walls, and seaplane. Should one want to be sure

paper and envelopes, telephone service and the like. When the majority of "On the night of July 17, and we will urbs. They swept the countryside in

world of bugs.

Billions Ready to Hatch

Billions on billions of them! And a large majority of the would-be locusts in this vicinity are frantically butting The Philadelphia Conference of the their brains out against asphalt pavesecretary of the campaign.

These subscriptions, for the most part.

journey to birth all according to Hoyle; but man, particularly the real estate va-

kinzle, treasurer; Miss Alice Smithsecretary, and Miss Rebecca Newhall,
assistant secretary.

Members of the executive committee
include Miss Lottie McKee, Mrs. Joseph
D. Wilson, Mrs. W. B. Saunders, Miss
Rena Wolf, Miss Marie Eisenlohr, Mrs.

The Delaware Conference, is the first of the four

The Delaware Conference, which is a
gentlement of the manuering clan.

"If they don't get out they will die,"
says Doctor Skinner, "and it stands to
reason they can't eat their waysthrough
asphalt. I myself dug some up just
under the surface of my garden the other
day. They will be coming along thickly
defore many weeks. But any number of
them will never get out to pass from the them will never get out to pass from the larvae stage and become adult locusts.

to go to the city Saturday night and Lened. There was a vague rumor about the

city yesterday that Harrisburg had called upon the Emergency Aid forces, and man a city-wide drive in defense against the enemy within our gates. A oing barrage of arsenate of lead, BILLIONS of might be severteen. They have subsisted all these years on year locusts today are making a fight roots and vegetable matter under under the everything from a water-wagon to seed stores here say that to stop the P. Citizen will do his best against 'em, locust is about like trying to pin a rose and let it go at that.

> To Bury L'Estrange in England New York, May 28 .- It was an sounced here that the body of Julian L'Estrange, prominent actor; was sent last Friday on the Orduna to London derground, although they are now close for burial there. Constance Collier, his widow, is in England and has arranged for a public funeral there. "You could put Paris green a foot L'Estrange was so-star in "An Ideal

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Heads Retained-One Instructor Killed in War

THREE WOMEN

Many changes in the personnel of the teaching staff at Swarthmore College are announced for next year The college is fortunate, however, in

retaining the services of all the various departmental heads. Dr. Thomas K. Uhrdahl, professor of economics, a warthmore, on leave of absence from the University of Wisconsin, will remain as the head of the depastment. Philip M. Hicks will return to the college in time for the next term, and

sistant professor of public speaking Paul M. Pearson has resigned as pro fessor of public speaking, but remain as a lecturer on that subject.

Dr. Winthrop R. Wright succeed Dr. Mason E. Hufford in charge of the laboratory. Doctor Hufford was loaned by the University of Indiana, and re-

give his attention to the duties of as

turns to the faculty of that institution Doctor Wright comes with an enviable record of teaching and accomplish E. C. White has been appointed as sistant professor in civil engineering. He has had much practical experience. Dr. Edgar White Burrill, who has

been giving half-time to the English de partment, will be on full time, succeeding Professor R. B. Pace, who was killed in France.
Dr. Maud Basset Gorham, a mem ber of the English department for seven years, has resigned her position. She will be succeeded by Miss Beulah Mac-

Millan. Raymond Morse Herrick, who formerly did work in the same depart ment, but who left last year becaus f illness, will return.

Florence M. Rose, assistant in physical education of the women, has re-

FOUNTAIN FOR VETERANS

Gloucester Discards Idea of \$100.000 Memorial Building

Hall bearing the names of its 406 boys the junior clubs of the Big Sisters.

who served in the war.

This was decided upon at a meeting The play is the result of the comof the memorial committee. The fi-nance committee recommended that a \$100,000 memorial building be erected instead, but after going over the matter in detail the committee decided it would this amount of money.

signed and will be succeeded by Eliza- FRATERNITY PLAY TONIGHT beth Lanning.

'Aw! That's Nuthin'!" Written and Played by Members

A play will be presented by the Beta Sigma Phi of this city at Al. White's Gloucester City will erect a drinking dancing academy tonight, in conjunc-ountain and tablet in front of City tion with a May hop to be given by

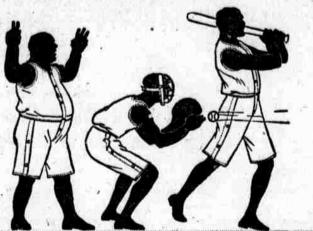
be a hard matter at this time to raise and orchestra is comprised of members this amount of money.

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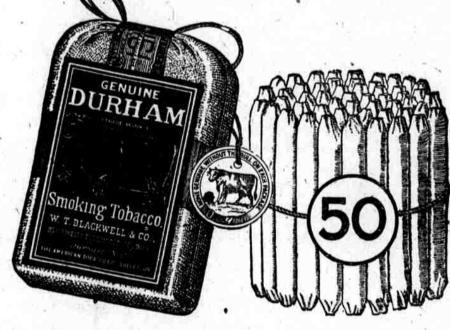
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eight letters you ever

learned were A and

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