

GENERAL BUTLER sixty-three years ago. He was gradu ated from the medical school of th University of Pennsylvania and prac ticed his profession until fifteen years ago, when he retired. Since then he AWARDED D. S. C. West Chester Brigadier Deco-

rated by Pershing for Bravery Under Fire

#### COMMANDS CAMP IN FRANCE

Joseph Gorgas Bullock, for many Brigadier General Smedley Darlingyears engaged in the iron business in on Butler, of West Chester, youngest this city, died yesterday at his home. And of his rank in the United States farine Corps, and noted for his dare-one years old and is survived by a will bravery, has been awarded the widow. Mrs. Clara M. Bullock. Mr. Rotary Club yesterday to "let our dead latinguished Service Cross by General Bullock was manager of an iron chain rest undisturbed in France." manufactory at 1361 Ridge avenue.

The news came today in a press legram from France. General Buter is in command of the embarkation station at Pont-a-Nason, near Brest, nd has added to his reputation as a fearless leader new fame as an adminstrator, having made Pont-a-Nason one of the best as well as biggest camps in France

General Butler, who is but thirtynine years old, is the son of Congress-man Thomas S. Butler, of West Chester. He is one of the most widely officers in the Marine Corps. and has served since he was seventeen. having won a licutenant's commission during the Spanish-American War. General Butler's nicknames in the marines are "Gimlet-eye" and "Hell-devil," won in numerous hard cam-the nickname in the nin the nickname in the nickn paigns, mostly in the east, in which he led his men in furious fighting. He has been under fire more than two-score timer and Sachs times, and among numerous other distinctions was recommended by British army officers for the Victoria Cross ing the Boxer uprising in China. He was serving as governor of Haiti. where he restored order and permanent He was a member of the Independent for America, and as American boys. government after an epidemic of revo- Order of Brith Abraham, the Knights we want our brothers' bodies brought intions, when this country got into war with Germany. He came home on leave, managed to obtain a transfer to France, and when the need arose for a the great embarkation camp at Brest. Isadore Sachs. was put in command of Pont-a-Nason.

Deaths of a Day

## HAROLD M. PEIRSON

#### Stock Broker and Glazed Kid Manufacturer Dies

Harold M. Peirson, a member of the Union League, who was widely known Knights of Columbus Service Has in stock brokerage circles, died yesterday at his home. Conshohocken road Radnor. He had been ill ten days with tetanus. The cause of the disease, which was not the result of an injury, mystified his physicians.

Mr. Peirson was thirty-seven years old and unmarried. He was a member okers, with offices in the Real Estate Trust Building, until January 1 last. when he severed his active connection with the house and became a member of the firm of Mitchell & Peirson. sed kid manufacturers, at Thirty sixth and Reed streets, of which his father, Walter Peirson, is one of the senior partners. He had been a mem-ber of the Philadelphia Stock Exchange ce 1908. He was a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, class of 1903, and was a member of the Wayne Presbyterian Church,

#### Mrs. Barclay J. Woodward Mrs. Barclay J. Woodward, the w of a former Philadelphia banker. died yesterday. Although in ill health for some years. Mrs. Woodward's con-

dition did not become serious until Sat-Mrs. Woodward, who was Miss Lavinia Sharp, was born in this city n

had spent much time in foreign travel. Mrs. Williamette N. Simson Mrs. Williamette N. Simson, wife o Thomas L. Simson, a railroad man, died at her home yesterday, 1703 North Fifty second street. She was ill only

a few days. She was twenty-eight years old. Mrs. Simson was born in Alle-gheny, Pa. She is survived by her husband and a sister.

#### Joseph G. Bullock

Samuel M. McDowell

One veteran of ten months' service

"I for one don't want my brother to lie over there, and I know that the ma-

jority of the soldiers want their dead 'buddies' brought back to the country they gave their lives for," snid J. G. Samuel M. McDowell, born threeuarters of a century ago in Germantown, where he lived during his entire Kearton, of New York city, who came lifetime, died Tuesday at his home, 47 to Philadelphia today to visit the home West Duval street, after a brief ill- of a brother, at 3242 North Broad ness. He was one of the oldest and for street.

many years one of the most active "My brother Arthur and I went Democrats of the Twenty-second ward, overseas with the Twenty-second Diand was a member of the Cleveland vision. We were in the same company, Democratic Club. He was one of the It was on September 29 that I heard few surviving drivers of the oldtime Art had fallen. I got permission to go horse cars and was a familar figure in the upper part of Germantown, then found him. And I buried him in a twoknown as "Dodtown," where he was foot hole and pushed some dirt over

"I don't understand how Mr. As bury can make such a statement,

seems to me that we who have offered Bernard Sachs, proprietor of a dry our lives, and the mothers who have goods store at Twenty fourth and Mor. given their sons, should be the ones goods store at Twenty fourth and Mor-ris streets and active in downtown busi-ness circles, died yesterday after a brief illness. He was thirty nine years old fought for America, our brothers died

the size of a magazine edition of a million copies? Try measuring the thickness France, and when the need arose for a Thirty-sixth ward. He is survived by that way. Ask any soldier who has of a Delincator; you will his wife. Mrs. Eva Sachs, and one son, the buddles die all around him, who has seen the liftle two-foot graves find there are six to an inch. and the pile of dirt that covers the That makes 72 to a foot and bodies, who knows the small chance

Clyde W. Rigby there is that the French will take care Youngstown, O., June 5 .- Clyde W. of the graves. The chaplain of our Rigby, forty-two, theatrical manager, regiment, Edwin A. Keever, backs us monthly edition of a million is dead at his home here after a linger- up, too. 'He said the other day :

# MORE JOBS FOR SOLDIERS

## 200 Vacancies Listed

ing illness.

Two hundred unfilled positions for Knights of Columbus, conducted at the say, "Where is my boy? Why don't Benedict Service Club, 1019 Market they bring him home?" of the firm of Brown & Peirson, stock street. The National Catholic War greater war than any in history, and Council is co-operating in the work. shall they be left so far away that we Many Philadelphia soldiers, sailors here will never see their resting place?

and marines have been placed in posi-tions already, but the number of appli- the meaning of that ground. So do I cants is constantly increasing and em- want these men to rest where the chilployers with jobs for former service men are urged to list the positions with the they come. "What means this grave" Agents of the bureau are making a This is the land for which they gave their lives, so they should be buried beaution of the city and vicinity to see employment bureau.

canvass of the city and vicinity to sc-cure a complete list of employers who have such positions open.

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CHAPLAIN BACKS VETERAN FLORENCE KELLY ON FOOD

in this country. The greatest producers Atlantic City, June 5 .- A great cam- of food in the world, the five great overseas who buried his own brother paign for child welfare as a part of the packers, complained that they had been inder intense fire, takes exception to Keystone state's reconstruction pro- urged to produce food that the war under intense fire, takes exception to Keystone state's reconstruction pro-Charles W. Asbury's appeal before the gram, was launched here today, when now they had so much food piled up Pennsylvania delegates to the national that there was great danger of its de-

conference on social work resolved to struction, and yet the children of Europe organize every county in the common- are starving, in spite of the fact that much tonnage is moving to the East. wealtht on that line. Every agency which can be enlisted W. H. Maltbie. discussing the is to be drawn into the movement for causes of poverty in Baltimore, said the impartial enforcement of existing "A study of conditions had revealed

statutes for the protection of children. Marriage laws and their administra

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of men shall not starve. 'Mr. Hoover can send a few ship loads of food here and a few shiploads of food yonder, but they do not feed per cent of the people. Just before went to Europe there was a congressional inquiry as to the cost of food

who presided over the division of indus- for heads of families.

trial and economic problems, said that James P. Warbasse, president of the America had, been led to believe that Co-operative League of America, de-

when the peace is signed, starvation will cease. "I know that hope may well be illusory," she added, "unless all strong than 2000 consumers co-operative soci-

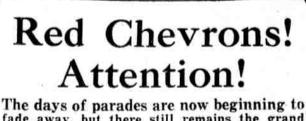
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tion were discussed at length by the the fact that the problem was not one ducting stores. A leading example of found in Pennsylvania, according to Mr of dealing with the recent immigrant, Mrs. Florence Kelly, of New York, but with the lack of sessonal vacations

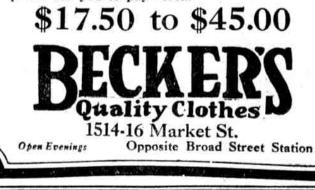


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upper leathers purchased before April 8. Within a few weeks the ban on

sole leather importations will be lifter

is believed here. Not only is the

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#### When on Memorial Day, I saw the copy on top of another, mothers, men and children, their arms would make a stack 2 6/10 Memorial Days to come, when the miles high. That is more mothers and friends of our boys sleep- than 17 times the height of ing now in France, would be groping the Woolworth Building for something tangible, something real Two hundred unfilled positions for former service men are reported by the going to be, for I know what it is albureau of free employment of the ready to have mothers come to me and

n-onth, goes into a family with wants to satisfy and " These men of today fought a

seventy years ago. She married ay J. Woodward, who was vice Barclay J. Woodward, who was vice president of the Tenth National Bank. had but one child, a daughter, frs. Montrose Barnard, who lived with mother at the Drexel Apartments in Overbrook The funeral will be held on Saturday

ternoon from 1820 Chestnut street ent will be made in Westminster

Dr. Henry C. Dimond Dr. Henry C. Dimond, a retired phy. nan, died yesterday at his home, 1527 pruce street, after two years' illness. Doctor Dimond was born in Brooklyn

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