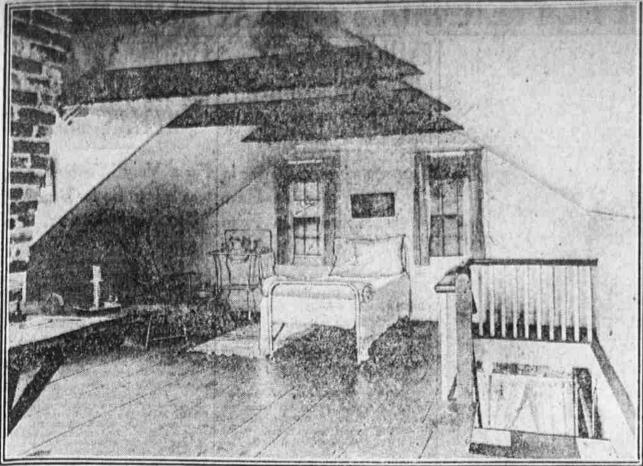
EVENING LEDGER PHILADELPHIA, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1914.



MISS MABEL KITTREDGE'S HOUSE AT SOUTH YARMOUTH, MASS.

BEFORE THE SANDMAN COMES

CHILDREN'S CORNER

ONE day in the late fall, three story-what happened after Jack little leaves were talking to- Frost came?"

gether under a big pine tree. "Wasn't that fun to sail through humor instantly forgotten, "then the the air!" exclaimed the oak leaf "Fun!" cried the maple from a near- tree and gave us such a sail!

by tree, "I should say it was. I'd like to do it again." "So would I," echoed the sycamore fun. You must get the wind to take

leaf, which had blown clear up from you some day and then you'll know the creek. "What are you talking about down

there?" asked the green pine leaves; the pine leaves; "we're tired staying "you all seem to be having a lot of here on this tree anyway. We're been fun!"

"Fun!" shouted the maple leaf again in rollicking tones, "indeed, we are!" "What's it all about?" said the pine leaves rather crossly. "Can't you even leaves felt worse than ever!

tell a person what you are talking about?" "To be sure we will," said the oak leaf slipping on h's dignity which had

fallen to the ground. "You see, Friend ed back: "No, we can't take you-you Pine Tree, we have been on our same | are needed where you are!" trees all summer growing and working, working and growing, and we lived nearby went walking under the got really tired of our jobs.



"Oh!" laughed the oak leaf, his ill

winds came and loosened us from the "Over yards and fields, here and there and back again, I never had such

what living is!" "Oh dear, I'd like to go!" sighed

here on this same tree ever since we were born!"

"Too bad." murmured the other leaves so sympathetically that the pine So all night long the pine leaves

fretted and sighed and begged the wind to take them for a sail. And all night long the wind answer-

In the morning some people who

pines and one said: "This is the poor old pine tree that has been whining and fretting all night."

"I wonder what it wants," said the other person. "I wish it was happy, for I love its leaves that stay green after the others have blown away."

pered the pine leaves, "somebody loves us even if we are just common green all the year through!" "Think how lonesome those kind people would be," whispered another pine leaf, "if we had gone off and left our pine tree all alone!" And every stiff little pine leaf bristled erectly and shone happily in the morning sunshine.

OBITUARIES

CHARLES M. RORER

Member of Frankford Family Came Here to Attend Funeral.

Death due to Intestinal trouble came yesterday to Charles M. Rorer, of Cassville, N. J., at the Frankford Hospital. Frankford avenue and Wakeling street. Mr. Rorer, who was a member of a well-known family of Frankford, had come to this city several days ago to attend the funeral of a relative and was taken fil the same day. He was a member of the Masons, Patriotle Order of the Sons of America, Odd Fellows and the Junior Order of United American Mechanics,

JOHN M. WEVER

PLATTSBURGH, N. Y., Sept. 28 .- John M. Wever, banker and former Congressman, filed yesterday after a week's illness with pneumonia. He was president of the Merchants' National Bank of this city, and had been for years a prominent figure in the business and political life of northern New York. Mr. Wever was of northern New York. Mr. Wever was a lifelong Republican, served in the Civil War and was a member of the Fifty-seventh and Fifty-eighth Congresses. For years he was the leader of the Republi-can party in this Congressional district.

THOMAS J. HUNTER

NEW YORK, Sept. 28 .- Thomas J. Hunter, a widely known member of the New York Produce Exchange, died in his home, 419 West 114th street. He was born in Ireland 53 years ago, and came to this country as a boy. As a young man be entered the railroad business in the South, where he lived until ten years ago, when he became connected with the cottonseed oil trade.

HARRY DARLINGTON

MAMORONECK, N. Y., Sept. 28.-Harry Clever Arrangement of Furnishings Darlington, of Pittsburgh, wealthy opin Spaces Not Often Used.

erator in iron, oll, steel, gas and other - HIS attic room with its whitewashindustries, died yesterday in his summer ed walls and blackened beams inhome here. His wife and three children were at the bedside. She is the daughter of J. W. McCullough, once first vice vites repose. The clever arrangement of the spacious drawers under the president of the Pennsylvania Railroad. eaves of the house on one side, and the Since the death of his father-in-law Mr. Darlington had been sole trustee of the McCullough estate.

WILLIAM M. BATES

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.-William Miller Bates, widely known hotel man, died in bla residence, in the Murray Hill Hotel. He was born in Glastonbury, Conn., July 15, 1834. In 1859 Mr. Bates became con-nected with the St. Nicholas Hotel, in New York city. In 1894 Mr. Bates and his son bought the Everett House, in Union Square, where he remained until 1960, when he retired.

MRS. LUCY CARLISLE

NEW YORK, Sept. 28 .- Mrs. Lucy Helen Alexander Carlisle, widow of James Freeborn Carlisle, died in her Sith year at her home, 332 Clinton avenue, Brooklyn She was born in Syracuse, and Brooklyn She was born in Syracuse, and was educated in the schools of Albany. Aiter her marriage and before the civil war she came to Brooklyn to reside, and made her home there until her death.

JOHN H. ROWLAND

NEW YORK, Sept. 23 .- John Henry Rowland, a real estate broker and vice president of the East Brooklyn Savings Bank, died at his home. 478 De Kalb avenue. He was a member of an old Long Island family and was engaged in the real estate business in the block on which he resided for 40 years.

ARTHUR M. TREE

in the North Sea. Tree died following an operation for appendicitis. Lady

Beatty is the daughter of the late Mar-

JAMES W. DOUGHERTY

NEW YORK, Sept. 28. - James W.

Dougherty, born in Indianapolis 52 years

CHARLES F. WAY

MRS. HANNAH KNIFFIN

Mrs. Hannah Kniffin, widow of Dr. J. Bartlett Kniffin, died yesterday at her home, 2015 North Broad-street. The

MRS. CECILA BANDLER

MRS. M. THERESA

Her death was due to a complica

morrow afternoon.

vive.

will be held from her home to-

shall Field of Chicago.

CHICAGO, Sept. 23 .- A dispatch received today from London told of the death there of Arthur M. Tree, former ed and Sells Decorations to death there of Arthur M. Tree. Tormer husband of Lady Beatty, whose present husband is the naval hero of England, of his victory over the Germans

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GOTSHALL. On September 26, 1914, DORO-THY CATHABINE, daughter of Tuniel, P. and, Bessie J. Gotshall, in her 18th year. Fu-heral on Tuesday, at 2,50 p. m. from 514 Pine et., Darby, Fa. Interment at Mount Zion Cemetery. GIBSON. On September 25, 1914, REBECCA GIBSON. Funeral services and interment utivate. ASHCRAFT — At Swedesboro, N. J., on Sep-tember 27, 1914, MARY ASHCRAFT, in her 84th year, Fundrei on Wednesday, Sep-tember 30, at 19139 a. m. Interment Epis-copal Cemetery. BANDLER.—On September 27, 1914, CE-EELIA, befored wife of Henry Bandler, agod

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DELIA, befored wife of Henry Flamfier, aged 52 years. Relatives and friends are invited to stiend the unseal services, or Thursday informan, at 2 o'clock, at her late residence, 2010 North 22d st. Informent private. New York sapers please copy.
 BARRETT. On September 27, 1914, MARV. Widew of Join Entrett. Function Weattes-fity, at 7 s. m. from 2707 North Judson st. Miss at the Church of St. Columba, at 5 a. m. To proceed via 0.57 s. m. train. Columbia ave. P. and R. R., to Ambler, Fa., for In-terment.

GHERON, Funeral services and interment private.
GHERO, OR September 26, 1914, CHARLER R. husband of Amanda L. and son of Mariba and the late Charles Green. Funeral on Wednesday, at 2 p. m., from 2126 N. 12th st. Interment private.
GRIEREN.—On September 27, 1914, M. THERESA, wife of the late Herman Griesen Funeral on Wednesday, at 2.30 a. m. from 1341 N. 12th st. Solonn Requisit Mara at St. Peter's Church, at 10 a. m. in-terment at St. Peter's Campitery.
HAIL—On September 25, 1914, JANE ANN, widow of Thomas D. Hall. Funeral on Thesday at 2.30 p. m., from 2313 S. Carlisie st. Interment private, Mt. Moriah Ceme-tory. BERG. On Reptember 25, 1914, ELIZA-DETH widow of Adam Derg (new Großs), Fundral en Tussday, at 2 n. m. from 1920 Jarkaos at Interment private, at Fernwood Lemates.

HARKER—At Pointville, N. J., on Septem-ber 25, 1914. ANNA I. HARKER, daushter 67 the late Benjamin and Catharine Harker. Funeral from the readence of her nephrw. Richard Harker, at Pointville, N. J. on Traslay September 29, at 11 a. m. Services at the house. Interment at Upper Spring-field. BESSONETTE. On September 27, 1914, WILLIAM T. BESSONETTE. Funeral on Wednesday, at 2 p. m., from 5502 Master 31, Interment private at Gener HII Concessor, Remains may be viewed on Tuesday evening. BLANEY -On September 27, 1914, JOHN HENRY, Jr., son of John H. and late Elisa-beth D. Blaney, Funeral on Wedneeday, at 2 p. m. from the chapt of Andrew J. Bair & Son, 19th and Arch sts. Interment

BRISCOE.-On September 27, 1014, SARAH C., widow of John H. Briscoe. Due notice of functal from her late residence, 2346 Genitic at.

CAREY.-ON Beptember 27, 1914, JAMES CAREY.-aged software Funeral on Wednes day at 8 a. m., from 275 E. Third st., Microsofown, N. J. High Mass at Sacred Heart Church, M. Heily, N. J., at 10 a. m. Interment St. Mary's Cometery.

 at the house. Interment at Opper Spring-field.
 BAY.—At her residence, 2021 N. 31st at. on September 27, 1014, MAPTHA, daughter of Thomas C. and Isabella Hay, aged 15 years. Due notice of funeral will be given.
 BELVERNON, Gnee Kcohlinann).—On Sep-lemter 26, 1014, (ATHARUNE C. wildow of Joarph Helveren, Funeral on Weinzeiday, at 8:30 a. m. from 312 West Arizona st. 500-enn Requero, Higi Maza at Ri, Edward's Church at 10 a. m. Interment at Holy Sep-lefter Cemetery, Remains may be viewed on Theseau evening.
 BESS — On September 25, 1914, ANNA MAB-GARET, widow of Thomas J. Hess. Funeral on Wedneeday, at 8:30 a. m. from 2203 Bouth Juniper st. High Require Mass at Epiphany Church. Interment Holy Cross Gemetery. CAMPBELL, On September 23, 1914, JOHN CAMPBELL, Doneration Tuesday, at 2 p. m. from W21 Market at. Interment at Mount Morian Connecty.

CAMPBELL. On September 26, 1914, UNITH CAMPBELL, daughter of Harry N. and Summin Campbell inse (hward), Funeral on Tuesday, at 1017 a. m., from Monrusville, N. J. Intermetit at M. E. Competery. HINCKLEY .-- On September 25, 1914, at her

summer home, Swarthmore, Pa., SALLIE F., wife of Robert H. Hindkies, Rolatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services, on Tuesday morning, at 1130 o'clock, in Caivary Presbyterian Church, Inti-and Locust, Interment will be strictly pri- N. J. Informetit at M. E. Cempeters.
 CORSON.—On Sentember 26, 1914, LIN-WOOD S. CORSON, M. D. of Glen Moore, Chester County, Pa. Functal on Tuesday at 8 p. m., from 19th and Arch ats. Inter-ment Ocean View, N. J. HILLER.-On September 26, 1914, ANNA E. HILLER, — On September 20, 1017, Albert Hiller, daughter of the late Silar and Albert Hiller, Funeral on Thessiay, at 2 p. m., from 2822 Hancook st. Interment private, at Green Mount Competery.

 HIGHES, — At Phoenisville, Pa. on September 27, 1014. THOMAS F. hustand on Row Hughes and son of the late Mary T. Me- Glenes, Funeral on Thursday, at 9 a. m., from 259 list ave. High Requirem Mass at St. Ann's Church, at 10 a. m. Interment at St. Variat Competing, Phoenisville, Fa.

ment Ocean View, N. J.
 CHAMBERS...-On September 25, 1914, RICHARD, hoxband of Mery A. Chambers, Funeral Tuesday, at 8:30 a. m., from 1527 Wood st. Solemin Mars of Requiem at the Calibedral, at 10 a. m. Interment Holy Cross Cometery.

CROANCEDE Connectory. CRANNETON -- On September 24, 1514, Redictor A, hushand of the late Ann Gran-ston (race Mulgreen) Function (room 2011 M. G. ter St., on Wednesday, at 5:30 a. m. High Mass of Require at Our Lady of the shuth the Church, at 40 a. m. Interment at Holy Reference Constery. CROMWELL -- or service Ann's Church, at 10 a. m. Interment at St. Mary's Cemetery, Phoenixville, Pa. ACKEL, On September 20, 1914, WILLIAM JACKEL, hurband of Holera Jackel (new Cimiotic Funeral on Wedneeday, at 2 p. m. from 2116 South 13th st. interment at Form-word. Remains may be viewed on Toesday, at 8 p. JACKEL.

CROMWELL.-On September 24, 1914, EVA A., wife of John M. Cromwell, aged 55 years

at 8 p. m. JONES, --On September 26, 1914, RAMUEL, K. JONES, son of Jamos and Mary Jones, aged 22 versa, Funeral on Weinerday, at 2 p. m. from 7:50 Frankford ave. Holmesburg, Internent private, at Magnolia Cemetery, Fuends may call Tuesday, from 7 to 9:50 F A., wire of John M. Cromwell, aged 55 years. Funeral services on Tuesday, at 1 p. m., from 1136 Harrison st., Frankford, Inter-ment private, at Northwood Cometery. DANIELS, On September 27, 1914, LULU DANIELS, one Schlier, Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral ser-vices, on Tuesday, at 2 p. m. at Soil Haver-ford ave Interment at Cincinnat, 0, B. m. KANE — On September 25, 1914. JOSEPH A., son of the late Edward and Hanna Kane. Functal on Tuesday, at 7:30 a. m. from 600 Benson at. Fox Chase. Pa. High Mass at St. Ceella's Church at 9 a. m. Interment at Boly. Cress Commerce.

DAVIS.—On September 27, 1914, ARVELLTA D., daughter, of Raymoni Atles and May Davis (new Rotan), aged 11 miniths Funeral on Tuessay, at 2 p. m., from 1508 Mest Glenwood ave. Interment at West Laurel Hill Cemetery.
 DOVLE.—On September 29, 1914, JAMES F., son of the late James and Mary Lovie, Fu-

at St. Cecilia's Church at 9 a. m. Interment at Holy Cross Connetery. ROHR-ON Senterliser 24, 1014, FRANK-LIN I. son of Frank M. and Ella Kohr, aged 18 years. Fuberai on Wednesday September 30, at 2 p. m. from 1923 W. Cumberland st. Interment privats. EHICEN-On September 25, 1914 CHARLES M. N. KHALCN, Fuberai on Tuesday st. 1 p. m. from 4735 Hazel ave. Interment private. son of the late James and Mary Logis. Fur-meral on Tuesday, at 7:50 a.m., from effi-Haynton st. Germantown Solemn Heuriem Mass at St. Vincent de Paul's Church, at 9 A.m. Interment at Ho3 Sepuichre Cemetery

Cay evening, from 7 to 9 orders, EFULY --ON September 26, 1614, ALBERT E. son of Charles J. and Hegins T. Kelly, Funeral on Tuesday at 130 p m from 3566 Brown,et., West Philadelphia, Inter-

a. m. Interment at Ho.3 Septichro Cemetery
 DUNCAN.—On September 20, 1914. ANNA.
 widow of Will am F. Dunam F. Enelai on Weinesday, at 16 a. m. from 2022 West Le-high ave. Interment private, at Moint ver-non Cemetery Hemmins may be viewed on These are interment private.
 DITMAN.—On September 2b, 1914. ELMIRA V. DITMAN, doughter of the Internation West and Elizabeth Ditman. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the function of the sister is non Tuesday. September 2 the at 0 o'dock at her sinter's residence. Mrs. Richard C. Allen, Mr5. Oxford road, Frankford. Interment pri-vale.

DONCHOE —On Sentember 25, 1914 FRANK
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 A. highand of Mary F. Duphen and Mallion. Funeral on Turnslay, at S. a. m. from 1179 Summydde nyc. Falls of Schuylkill High Mass at St. Bulgar's Church at 200

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FISHER — At Riverton, N. J. on September 25, 1014. CONRAD FISHER: St. on his S7th year. Functal on Theselay, I. P. M., from 562 Main at, Riverton, N. J. Services at the Moravian Church & Five Points, at 2010 P. M. Interment churchyard.
FRIGOLL—On September 25, 1014. JOHN P., hushand of Jasmatian Prox. 101. Solemn High Requirem Mass at St. Anne's Church, at 10 a. at Interment at St. Anne's

Tati in Constants, On September 27, 1914. CLATA wife of George H. McClathy (new fundiad), and daughter of Barbara and the late William Hubland, Due noise of the function will be given from her noise residence. Constern, at 10 a. in "interface at six Annual Constery, GAV'14(AN--On September 25, 1914, PHILLP, son of the late John and Mary Galligan, Funeral on Tuesday, at 8.50 n. m. from 50955 Aramingo ave. Requirem Masx at the Church of the Nativity st 10 a. m. Interment St Mark's Constery, Pristol. Pa. GHUNNER - At Old Point Constort, Va. on September 27 ELIZABETH J. wife of Charles W. Oldner and C. years, Due ne-

Funetal fro

FATNICK.-On September 26, 1914, ABGARET A. KILPATRICK, aged 40

566 Brown st., West Philadephila, Inter-int Holy Cross Cometery, 1914, HAN-H H, widaw of Dr. J. Bartlett Kriffin unetal from 2005 N. Broad st. on Tuesday 4 p. m. Internent strictly private CALUS. On Secondor 25, 1914, HARRY hustond of Sadle Lazaros. Functol on useday at 2 p. m. from 2512 South Gas . Interment private, Friends may call onday scening from 8 to 19 p. m.

MARGARET A. KILPATRICK, ared a years Functal on Tuesday, at 2 p. m., at 1820 Destnut st. Interment at Fernwood Centerry, Frends may ylew remains Mon-low comparison 7 to 6 actions.

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DEATHS Cracken, Funeral on Wednesday, at 2 P. Ma from 2018 Edgemont st. Interment private, North Codar Hill Cometery. MERKEL.-On September 25, 3914, CLEM-ENS, husbend of Ottilla Merkel (noe Mar-Ref), Funeral on Thursday, at 7:30 a. m. from 844 N. Bandoph st. Requirem Mass at 5 a. m., at St. Peter's Chirch, Interment at Most Holy Redeemer Cometery. MITCHELL.-On September 25, 1914, MART ANN, widow of Rohert Mitchell. Funeral on Turesday, at 1 p. m. from 753 Past Unitaries st. Services at the Trinity Reformed Spis-cond Church, at 2 p. m. Interment at Odaks and Cemetery, Remains may be viewed on MOORE --On September 27, 1914, BLANCH H. wife of Alexander H. Moore, Funeral on Wednesday, at 2 p. m., at 2924 W. Gordon st. Interment at Mit Peace Cemetery, Friends may view remains on Turesday, at 8 MOSE On Communication on Turesday, at 8 p. m.

P. m.
 MOSS.—On September 25, 1914. MICHAEL, Authand of Mary Moss these Maguires.
 Funeral Wednesday, at 8:39 a. m., from 9933 Welkel at Solemn Requiem Mass at the Church of Nativity. Interment Holy Sepulchro Cemetery at 10 a. m.
 MORSE.—Suddenix, on September 26, 1914, FRANCIS G. MORSE, of Chicago, Ill., aged 69 years. Due notice of the funeral will be given.

given. MORSE.—Suddenly, on September 26, 1914, H. JULIAN MORSE, of Chicago, III., son of Francis G. Morse, aged 32 years. Due hoths of the functal will be given. MULHOLLAND.—On September 27, 1914, DAVID V. hushand of the late Catherine Mulholland. Relatives and friends are in-vited to attend the functal on Thursday mornine, at 8:30 o'clock, from his late real-dence, portheast corner of 12th and Pine etc. Solemn Mans of Requirem at St. John's Chirch, at 10.2, m. Interment at Cathedral Constery.

CUMPLET. JAMES LLEWELLYN NUCENT. humband of Florence Holdwin Nugent, at Southern Pines, N. C., September 25. Inter-ment at Cocoanut Grove, Florida.

PARKER. On Festember 190, 1914, ALBERT PARKER, aged 46 years and T months. Foneral from Mullea Hul, N. J., on Third-day, Ninth Month 20th at 2 p. m. Services at the house. Interment in Friends' Come-tery.

FFALTZGRAFF.-On Esptember 27, 1014, EDWAID P., son of George and Julia Philtzraff, aged T years Residence, 5129 Westimator ava. Due notice of the funeral will be given.

will be given. PETERS On September 26, 1014. MRS. NETTIE PETERS Forumal on Theodox, at 2 p. m., from Schuyler's Bread and Dia-mond str. Interment private.

2 F. M., From Schuyler's Bread and Dis-mond etc. Interment private.
 RORFR.—On September 27, 1914, CHARLES MILTON ROHER, hunband et the late H. Entras Hendrickson Rorer, of Chasville, N. J. Relatives and Friends, also Newtows, Ph. Relatives and Friends, also Newtows, Ph. No. 14, 1, 0, C. F. Washington Charp, 191, P. O. S. et Al. Bayelle Council, Jr. O. H. A. M. Anchor Grange, No. 173, F. et M. S. J., are Invited to Attend Toursal serv-ices. Therefay evening. September 20, at S. P. C. S. et Al. Bayelle Council, Jr. O. H. A. M. Anchor Grange, No. 173, F. et M. S. J., are Invited to Attend Toursal serv-ices. Therefay evening. September 20, at S. P. C. S. et Al. Bayelle Council, Jr. Will-lam W. Rorer, 4923 Penn st., Frankford, Interment Weinesday morning at Zion Ceme-letz, New Egypt, N. J. Carriages will meet Intel. New Egypt 10:10 a. m.
 SANDWAN.—On September 26, 1914, JOHN T. husband of Mary C. Sandman. Funeral of Theesian, at 8:30 a. m. Interment private.
 Schultz, 200, September 27, 1014, 2015.

schick .-- On September 27, 1914, SARAH

SCHICK.—On September 27, 1914, SARAH C., widow of Thomas Schick and daughter of the late William and Elisabeth Cornell. Res-life of uneral will be given
 SHINDLE, Function and State and Albert ALC, SHINDLE, Function Tuesday at 2 P. M., 20th and Market size, Remains may be vieweil Menday evening after 6 o'clock, Interment at Mt. Moriah Cometery,
 STEVENSIN,—At Sewell, N. J., on Septem-her 24, 1014, G. H., bushand of Sarah A. Sternment and Market size, real-dence Herry S. Stevenson, 5116 Viola at 1571 and Parkelds ave.)
 STEVENSIN,—C. September 26, 1914, ROB-ELTTS STEVENSION, Jr., aged 43 years, Fu-rent services on Tuesday, at 2 p. m., at has hate residence, 4018 Kingnessing ave. Inter-ment privates

ERRICK ARTHUR TOMKINS, formerly chief steward of Aner an and Red Star steamship lines, Delatives and friends are invited to attend the fineral on Therday afferment, at 2 o'check invites in from the residence of his instantian, Genrae Clarke, 2122 North Grais et. Services at the Chapel of the Church of the Advonate, at 230 o'clock, In-terment univite, Huffalo and Brooklyn papers please opy.

On September 25, 1914, PETER.

1014. WILL-WILSON H.SON age: 68 years. Funeral on 2 p. m. from 544 Haddon ave, J. Inferment private, at the metery, Haddonfield, N. J. Ru-be seen on Monday evening, from

eptember 27, 1914, CARRIE rhier of William and the last r Foreral on Thursday, at J Unides st. Bridesburg Re-ewed on Wednesday, between Fineral from all Green at., Bridgeport, Pa., on Trowiny, at 1.50 p. m., without further natice, Interment private, McCPACKEN. On September 28, 1914 DAVID, husband of the late Nancy J. Mc.

tic rooms. HEMPEL'S "GOLDEN NOTES" REPLENISH **GERMAN WAR CHEST**

Metropolitan Prima Donna Contributes Services at "What's that? what's that?" whis-Opera Benefits for Wound-

Aid Cause.

closet, which much be delightfully roomy on the staircase, is an idea for these spaces which usually harbor boxes and runks not opened frequently. The table built around the rough chimney is most artistic and serves very confortally as a desk, while the enamel-ed bed, with its cover of white dimity, and washstand to match, seems to fit so happily with the whitewashed walls. The

windows daintily curtained in white comete this very unusual room. Cheesecloth, by the way, makes the nost altractive curtains of this type and

WHITEWASHED ATTIC ROOM

PLANNED TO INVITE REPOSE

tay be bought for as little as seven cents a yard, while each visit to the laundry, makes them more sheer and dainty. Of course, the wide floor boards

and blackened beams of this old attic have alded a decidedly artistic scheme, but the general idea will appeal to those who have wondered what to do with at-

So all night long the pine leaves fretted and sighed and begged the wind to take them a sail.

"We were tired of our plain green dresses and tired of our work. Then one day who should come along but old Jack Frost, who took pity on our greenness and gave us beautiful colored frocks. See how handsome I look in this red and green dress?" And the oak leaf spread himself out

flat so that the pine tree could see all of his lovely colors.

"I think I'm handsomer than any old oak leaf," said the sycamore proudly, "see my lovely brown dress?"

"Pooh!" interrupted the maple, "any one can see I am the handsomest. None of you has such colors as my reds and yellows!"

"I'm sure you are all three very beautiful," said the pine tree tactfully, "but I want to hear the rest of the Copyright by Malcolm S. Johnston, 1914.

GRAND OPERA SINGER FINDS MAN SHE MARRIED BIGAMIST

Mme. Sophie Traubman Learns She Is Third Mrs. Schroeder.

LONDON, Sept. 28 .- Mme. Sophle Traubapplied to Scotland Yard for a warrant she charges with bigamy. Madame Traubin New York on September 1 after the pair on a voyage across the Atlantic. Later, according to Madame Traubman's gregation.

story, she received a letter from a man describing himself as Mr. Schroeder's brother, who told her that her husband already had two wives, one of whom was living in England. Madame Traubnan cabled the English wife to meet her in London and then persuaded Schroeder to accompany her back to England. The English wife met them on the arrival of the boat train and embraced Behrooder. ladama Traubman called the police, but

her husband got away in a taxicab. George Abbott Schroeder came originally from Cleveland, O. He now resides in London, where he described himself as in the moving picture business. The London polics are now seeking Schroeder. His English wife also has disappeared.

Leave of Absence for Dr. Battin

A year's leave of absence has been granted Dr. Benjamin F. Battin, that he may devote his time to the work of the Carnegis International Committee of the Carnegis Foundation for the Friendly Relations Among Churches Dr. Battin received his degree of bachelor of arts received his degree of bachelor of arts CLARA INGRAM JUDSON.

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POLITENESS

BY MALCOLM S. JOHNSTON. "O-pen the door!" "O-pen the door!"

I know they hear me when I roar: But still they sit and take their ease, Because I won't say, "If-you-please." For they have said that I have hung Three little words upon my tongue, Three pretty little golden keys To open doors with, "If-you-please."

I wonder why I'd rather stand And pound the door, and hurt my hand,

And kick and scream, and almost freeze, Than say politely, "If-you-please?"

Oh, how I wish that I could turn The knob; I'd make the grown-ups learn

How mean it is for them to tease,

DEDICATION SERVICES Exercises at Tabernacle Lutheran

Church Will Continue All Week.

The dedication exercises of the new \$25,000 church erected for the Tabernacle Evangelical Lutheran congregation at 55th man, a grand opera singer, who has ap- and Spruce streets were held yesterday peared before Philadelphia audiences, has under direction of Rev. H. H. Weber, of New York. The evening sermon was against George Albert Schroeder, whom preached by Rev. E. G. Miller, of Columbia, Pa. Services will be held every eveman avers she was married to Schroeder | ning of this week in the new church, condo not cry, they do not complain; they all know it's got to be, and they subducted by the Rev. William J. Miller, Jr., had become acquainted as fellow refugees who will continue as pastor of the conmit. men. There is no misery, no hunger, no poverty. There is money enough all

Another dedication of interest held yeatorday was that of the new building of the Tully Memorial Presbyterian Church at Sharon Hill. The church was named for the Rev. Dr. David Tully, veteran Preabyterian minister, the services being conducted by the Rev. Alexander Markie, pastor of the church.

50,000 TO MARCH FOR LABOR

Federation Plans Imposing Street Parade in November.

feature of the American Federation A feature of the American Federation of Labor convention to be held in this city during the second and third weeks of November will be a parade of 50,000 workingmen on November 14. The State Federation of Labor and the

Central Labor Union have agreed to co-operate in determining definitely where cach candidate for the State Senate and House of Representatives stands on questions relative to labor legislation by osking each to fill out blanks resulting

NEW YORK Sept. 28.-Frieda Hempel, coloratura soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company, who has been celaimed as the successor of Marcella Sembrich, has written the following letter to her American manager: "Finally 1 found some one who is kind nough to take this letter along to Amer-

ago, but a resident of New York for the past 45 years, is dead at his home, 421 West 34th street. He was a member of the Royal Arcanum and Knights of Coica. Well, I am safe and well taken lumbus and secretary treasurer of the Binders' Union. A wife, three daughters care of, and I am happy about our great victories. and two sons survive him. "I contributed all may Belgian decora-

tions and medals to the Red Cross to be sold. I feed some children and I oring NEW YORK, Sept. 28,-Charles F. cigars to our soldiers. I was fortunate Way, born in Brooklyn 60 years ago, died to be able to help some widows and in his home, 464 East 21st street, Flat-bush. Formerly he was in the employ of the General Accident and Casualty Company, of Manhattan. He was con-nected with several singing societies in orphans. I give all my spare time to the opera, and I am now singing at every benefit performance arranged for the victims of the war. Am I not right Brooklyn and Manhattan. to give as much of the 'gold in my

throat,' as you used to say, to this splendid cause? And, dear friend, millions do and think as L. 'Germany is one big family. It is mar-

velous how everything is going on smoothly here in Berlin. Whoever is not permitted to go to war is working in his way for the common good. You

never would believe how we all are feel-Mrs. Cecilla Bandler died yesterday at her home, 2302 North 22d street, after ing. Everybody is enthusiastic. All of our Socialists have disappeared. They our Socialists have disappeared. They all are today friends of the Kaiser. What (wo months' illness. She was 52 years old. a good fortune to live in a time as this: tion of diseases. For some time Mrs. Bandler was actively interested in chari-table work with the Shut-in Society. Her The God of our fathers is still alive among us or our great victories would be impossible. husband, a son and five daughters sur-

"You see flags everywhere. I person-

"You see mags everywhere. I person-ally have two at my window, a German and an Austrian. Whenever a victory is announced the bells are ringing. Really it is a glorious time. And our solidiers-how they are happy to go to the front! Some of my workingmen are so anxious to fight that I cannot halt them. And how handsome the boys are Mrs. M. Theresa, 87 years old and for 9 years a member of the St. Peter's 2hurch, Fifth and Girard avenue, dieth vesterday at the home of her daughter. Mrs. Helen M. Publ. 1341 North Twelftr street. She had been ill for the past two years and succumbed to an attack of apoplexy. A daughter survives.

MRS. MARY McDOUGAL

Mrs. Mary McDougal, 62 years old, was tricken with heart disease and fell while on her way upstairs in her home, & Baldwin street. She died before medical aid could be procured.

JOHN T. MILLIKIN

The Kalser is alive and the people WILMINGTON, Del., Sept. 28.-John T. Millikin, forenian of the ballershop of the night. He was 51 years old and leaves a was an expert in his line and had been sent by his employers to a number of distant points to superintend the erection of work.

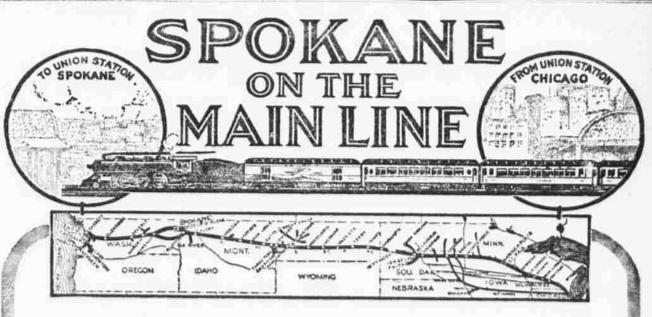
MISS MARTHA HAY

Miss Martha Hay died yesterday at the home of her parents, 2021 North list street. She was 15 years old and had been ill for nearly a year.

Deaths

AIKEN .- On September 27, 1914, WALTER. son of Jennie Ashen rises Sproubel, and it iais Matthew Alson Funeral on Wednesda, at \$ p.m., from \$530 Janues at. Frankfur-interment at North Cadar Hill Comstery. ARNOLD. On September 25, 1914 ANN.

Old Point Comfort, Va., on ELIZABETH J. wife of dner hund 62 years. Due neyears. Due ne-Greene st., Germantown.



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Philadelphia, Pa.

FIND 35 PURSES ON HIM New York Police Think Man Runs "School for Pickpockets," "School for Pickpockets," NEW YORK, Sept 28.-Thirty-five pockethooks on Michael Ozewsky, 40 Ber-sen street, Passalc, N. J., led to his ar-rest. The police say he ran a "school for pickpocketa." Three pupils in the primer class, boys 10 and 12, went through a lesson at police headquarters. "Jinmy just humps into him. He looks around. Then I reach from the other using set his wallet and means it to Inc." """"" """ and it is and it is and it."

love him more than ever. The whole nation is united. They know they will They are fighting a just fight and God is with them. "Don't believe for a minute that wo

are gloomy and oppressed. We did not look for war here in Germany. But now when the war is forced upon us we do all to bring it to a giorious end. May God help us further!"



them. And how handsome the boys are looking, lovely in their new uniforms of gray! It is touching to see them depart gray! to the front, so young, so brave and so full of good humor! If the whole affair were not so sad, you really could laugh. Seven enemica-seven against two! "Our German women are great. They

They all do their duty like our

around.

win,