EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1914.

TERRIFIC FIGHTING WOUNDED CANADIAN SAYS HIS REGIMENT LOST TWO-THIRDS

Sent to Montreal, Says Reinforcements Were Delayed.

MONTREAL, Oct. 13.

The first wounded Canadian from the war sone, Private Joseph Hay, of the Cameron Highlanders, has arrived here. He was shot through a lung near Mons. He was a reservist of the Cameron Highlanders, and has been a resident of Calgary, Last July he went to Perth, Scotland, to visit his grandfather When the declaration of war came on August 4 Hay went to Edinburgh Castle to report.

"I had hardly got my uniform on," he says, "before we were entrained. A few days later we arrived at Ostend and from there went to Mons. "On August 21 we were given orders to

prepare for fighting, and the next day, about noon, the enemy attacked Mons.

"We were told that Turcos were going to support us on the right and the Belgians on the left, but we did not see anything of them for the next four days. I don't remember much about what happened.

"After the first hand-to-hand fight none of us was in our right senses. We fought by instinct, and never took the time to think what we were doing. All day long we fought, and at night we dug trenches. At first, the officers directed us, but pretty soon it was every man for himself. We were facing the attack of the entire 15th German Army Corps, made up of 40,000 men. We lost two-thirds of our regiment and all but two of our officers, but we gave them all they were looking for.

"For four days we never slept and seldom ate. It seemed as if some one hit ne an awful one in the chest, and fell on my back in the trench. When I oke up I was in a Belglan Red Cross mbulance and two men were pommel ling my chest. I asked them what they were doing, and they said they were looking for the bullet in my lung. I swore there was no bullet there, and J was right. The lead had passed right through my lung and come out at the back. I did not see much of the fight-ing after that. ing after that. "I was shipped back to England and then here."

CONSUL REPORTED KILLED

Argentine Envoy Slain in Cellar During Antwerp Siege.

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 12.—The newspaper Het Volk states that M. Lemair, Argen-tine Consul at Antwerp, was killed during the bomaardment there by German shrapnel that penetrated the cellar in which he was sleeping.

Private, Shot at Mons and Both Russians and Germans Issue Counter Claims of Successful Operations in the North.

MARKS CAMPAIGNS

ON PRUSSIAN FRONT

PETROGRAD, Oct. 13. The correspondent of the Novoe Vremyn, with the army of General Bennenkampf, reports that in terrilic fighting at linezki. on the Suwalkl-East Prussian frontier, the Russians captured several batteries, including some sent from the fortress of Koenigsberg to strengthen the Germans' nosition.

"The fighting there from October 5 to October 5 was most desperate." says the correspondent. "After the defeat of the Germans at Augustowo their right wing Germans at Augustowo their right wing rested on Raczki. After three days and nights of continuous nighting, the Rus-sians drove the Germans from their posi-tions. Then the Germans rallied on the hills beyond the River Rospuda and post-ed their guns in good positions. "The Russians characed under a terrific rain of shot and shell, and took these positions at the point of the bayonet. They suffered severely, but their heroism drove from the soil of Russia the last of the invading army."

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BERLIN, Oct. 13. The War Office has issued the follow

The War Office has issued the Ger-ing atatement: "The few kilometres lost by the Ger-mans in Russian teritory near the East Prussian frontier are of little importance, as it was never intended definitely to occupy the Government of Suwaiki. It is not true that the siege of Ossowiec has been abandoned, for that fortress was never besieged. "During our retreat to the East Prus-ican frontier our troops were nowhere

sian frontier our troops were nowhere defeated, but on the contrary repulsed all attacks."

TELLS OF GERMAN PLAN OF ATTACK ON ENGLAND

"Ingenious" Scheme Disclosed by Correspondent in London Paper.

Correspondent in London Paper. LONDON, Oct. 13.—A correspondent of the Daily Mail tells of Germany's latest plan to invade England. The information was given him, he says, in all seriousness, by persons who say it is implicitly believed in Berlin. The proposal is to take Calais and then construct pontoons six and a haif miles into the English Channel. On these will be planted 17-inch guns to bombard Dover, 15 or 15 miles away. Zeppelins will ap-pear in force and complete the destruc-

pear in force and complete the destruc-tion, which the guns have left undone. The German fleet is to assist in some way ot yet explained.

150 REFUGEES SAIL FOR U. S. LONDON, Oct. 13.-A dispatch from The Hague states that the American steam-ship Red Cross salled from Rotterdam Sunday afternoon for New York with 150 refugees who had failed to get ac-commodations on passenger liners.



SUN OF AUSTERLITZ SETS AS "SKEEBALL" WINS FAME

Everything Relegated to the Background Before Rapid Advance of Popularity of New Game-Alas For "Klabias," "Trieste" and Hungarian Goulash.

Deposed Commander Gen-War news and world's baseball series | what "skeeball" means. They like the

War news and world's baseball series have been entirely forgotten these days by West Philadelphia storekeepers, life insurance agents, mechanics and sales-

GERMAN STRATEGY HAS PLACED ALLIES IN PERILOUS PLACE

They Must Surrender or Be Forced Into Channel Unless Turning Movement of Foe Is Halted.

By J. W. T. MASON

NEW YORK, Oct. 13. Having shoved the French northern column away from the German lines of ommunication, the Germans are now redoubling their pushing tactics in an effort to surround the Allies in western Beigium and northwestern France. If
 the project succeeds, the French, British and Belgians, who probably number not less than 150000, will be confronted with
 the choice of surrendering or being driven into the Strait of Dover and the North Sea.
 To accomplish this ambitious maneuver Belgium and northwestern France. If

To accomplish this ambitious maneuve To accomplish this ambitious maneuver-the primary, aim must be the establish-ment of a southern enveloping line run-ning to Bologne, Calais or some other channel port. This line must be strong enough to pievent the Allies breaking through and joining the main i rench army. It now has been drawn as far as Hasebrouck, which is 25 miles from the Strait of Dover.

Strait of Dover. The other part of the encircling move-ment must develop on a wide front through western Belgium, sweeping the Allies back to Ostend, Dunkirk and else-where along the waterfront. It is re-ported today that this drive has progressed as far as Ghent, 35 miles from Ostend.

There is much danger to the Allies in There is much canger to the Atles in this suddenly developed German offensive. The corner into which they are being forced is the most favorable to the Ger-mans of any in the entire theatre of the war. Neutral Holland prevents the

war. Neutral Holland prevents the Allies moving to the north, and the sea-creast bars a retreat to the west. The Germans, therefore, must provide only two enveloping forces. Coincidently with the development of this offensive in Belgium, another German offensive of far more importance is show-ing itself in Russian Poland. The sudden cessation of Petrograd's optimistic state-ments a few days ago now is followed be indications that the Russians have had ments a rew days ago now is followed by indications that the Russiana have had to end their western Galician campaign to prevent a worse disaster than they suf-fered in East Prussia early in the war.

AUSTRIAN CHIEFS DISMISSED

Five Corps Commanders Quit "Because of Health."

VENICE, Oct. 13 -- A dispatch from VENICE, Oct. is—A dispatch from Vienna announces the sudden removal of the commanders of five Austrian army corps and the appointment of General Svetexar Borsevic as the new commander of the Wind Austrian

of the Third army. The commanders dismissed are Generals The commanders dismissed are Generals Baren (diesi von Gleslingen, of the Eighth Army Corps; Kolosevaty von Kolosvar, of the 11th Army Corps, and Meixner von Zweienstaun, of the Seventh Army Corps, and the commanders of the Sixth and 17th

Corps. The newly appointed commanders are General Arz, Sixth Corps; Griesler, Sev-enth Corps; Scheuchemstuel, Eighth Corps; Llubicic, 11th Corps, and Kritsk,

It is officially stated that the com-manders retired on their own request for easons of health.

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

eral, Colonel Maritz, Joins Troops With Germans in this sity, died at Summerville, Pa, after a brief lliness. He was stricken with uraemic poisoning last Friday and suc-cumbed on the following day. Doctor Doyle, a graduate of the Franklin Col-lege, Ohio, and the Allegheny Theological Semimary, was pastor of the Fourth Pres-byterian Church for 10 years, and the Falls of Schuyikill Presbyterian Church. Special services were conducted in the First Presbyterian Church, Summerville, and the body taken to Ohio for burist.

Deaths

ALTMEVER. On October 10, 1914, PETER, even of the late Henry and Anna Mary Alt-meyer, aged 35 years. Funeral on Wednes-day, at 5.30 a m. from his brother-in-laws residence, litchard B. Hewitt, 5437 North 5th et. Interment Holy Sepulchre

North 5th 2L Interment Holy Sepulchre Conneters. BELL, -On October 10, 1914, GEORGE F. A. hudmind of Emma Bell, Funeral on Weinsenday at 2 p. m. from bis father-in-luse's residence. Martin Lang, 1648 Point Press and Interment Fernwood Cemeters. BOHRER, -On October 12, 1914, CHARLES FOHRER, -On October 12, 1914, CHARLES FOHRER, -On October 12, 1914, CHARLES FOHRER, -On October 12, 1914, CHARLES Profile, hudmand of the Inte Elizabeth Fohrer, aged del years. Funeral on Wednes-ducy, at 1.50 p. m. from his daughter's resi-benes, 5224 North Carlisle et. Interment private at Genwood Cemetery. BOWMAN - Suddenly, on October 11, 1914, HARLEY E. BOWMAN, Funeral, from the partners of S. P. Frankenfield Sum, 574 and The on Wednessay, at 2 p. m. Interment et Montrese Cemetery, Ivel, Co. Fe BRACH. - On October 12, 1914, GEORGE J.

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 COHEN. - Suddenly, on October 11, 1914, ANDREW J. COHEN, aged 53 Pears, Rela-tives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services, on Wednesday afternoon, at
 2 o'dock at this late residence, 2107 Locust at, interment private
 COLLITON. - Suddenly, on October 10, 1914, DENNIS COLLITON. Funeral on Wednesday att Subern Requirem Mass at St. Francis Xache's Church, a 10 s.m. Interment at St. John's Cemetery, Manayunk,
 CORSON. - KATHERINIS CONSON, 74 years, 2842 R. 199

CORSON. — KATHERINE CORSON, D. Pears, 2942 Ritter et.
 COTTRELL. On Childrer II. 1914, MAR-GARET FOUTRELL user Tomer, belowed with of the late Joshus Cottrell. Funeral on Prilay morning at 8:30 ordiock, from her late residence. Bool South Houd et. Solerun Re-quine Mass at St. Rita's Church, at 10 a. m. Inferment at Holy Cross Cometery.
 DOLBY. Funeral services stickly private. on Thursday, at 11 a. m., at the apartments of Oliver H. Bair, 18:00 Chestnut st. Infer-ment stickly private.
 DOUGHERTY. — CATHARINE DOUGHER-TY. I vest & months, 3637 Cakford at.

DOTGHERTY. — CATHARINE DOGHER-TY, Lyear & months, 3031 Cakford at.
 DURHAM. — ANNIE DURHAM, 88 years, 1510 N. 54th st.
 ELLIOTT. — On October 10, 1014, REBECCA A., wife of Robert Elliott. Funeral Wednes-day at 2 p. m. from 7004 2d st. plice, Lawn-dale, Phila. Interment private, Lawnview Commercy.

FLEMMING .- CORNELIUE FLEMMING, 27 FOX.-FLOSSIE FOX, 19 years, 1021 South

2016 st. FRASER.—On October 10, 1914, THOMAS FRASER (formerly of Moorestown, N. J.), husband of Emilia Fraser, aged 65 years. Due notice of the funeral will be given, from the apartments of Oliver H. Bair, 1820 Chest-ent. 4.

the apartments of Oliver H. Hair, 1820 Chest-nut M. GAUL. — On October 11, 1914, CATHARINE, widow of John W. Gau, aged 94 years. Fu-neral on Weineeday, at 2 p. m., from north-west corner Juth and Spring Garden sta-linermient at Moont Moriah Cemetery. GENMELL. — On October 11, 1914, MAR-GARET, wife of John Genmell, aged 59 years, Belaitves and friends invited to fu-nersi, Friday 2 p. m., residence, 2217 Task-er at, Interment Fernwood Cemetery. GORMAN. — On October 10, 1914, ANNA, daughter of the inte Joseph and Rose Gorman ince McName), aged 16 years. Due notice of the funeral will be given, from the resi-dence of her aunt, Mrs. John Wilson, 2513 Kilsworth st.

Ellaworth at. HOEY.—On October 12, 1914. JAMES J. HOEY. son of the late Charles and Catherine Hoey. Funeral on Thurslay at 9 a. m., from 1745 Fairmoint are. Solerin Requiem Mass at the Church of the Gesu at 10 a. m. sharp. Interment at New Cathedral Ceme-

tery. KAY.—On October 11, 1914. MARY HELEN, wife of Jacob H. (nee Gill). Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral. on Wednesday at 1 o'clock, from her late residence, 3518 North 15th st. Interment private at Northwood Cametery. Kindly omit flowers.

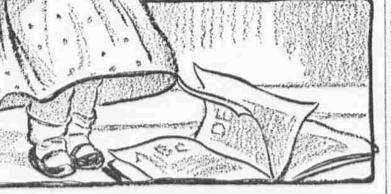
Rewers. KENNY.--On October 12, 1014, CATHERINB M. RENNY, daughter of Mary M. and the late Thomas Kenny, Funeral on Thuraday, at S.a. m., from 2304 Federal at. Solomn Requirem Mass at St. Anthony's Church at 9.50 n. m. Interment at Holy Cross Come-ters.

KERNAN.--On October 10, 1914, WILLIAM J., hushand of Nora Kernan and son of the late William and Bridget Kernan. Funeral on Wednenday at 5.30 a. m. from 3165 Gaul at, Equilem Mass at the Church of the Na-tivity at 10 a. m. Interment St. Dominic's Cemetery.

INNOCENCE Down in my eyes the grown-ups look, As I look in my picture book. So very long and tenderly. I wonder what it is they see!

CHILDREN'S CORNER

And what do you suppose they think When I look back and never wink? For I've done nothing they can blame, And do not feel a bit of shame. MALCOLM SANDERS JOHNSTON.



BEFORE THE SANDMAN COMES

Some How, I'm fearfully tired of parks and woods and trees and green things," said Jimmy Southbreeze, "I wish I could find some over in a frill of foam. place different."

"Dearie me, that's easy," said Susy West breeze laughingly, "I wouldn't worry about that, that's so easily remedied.

Wouldn't you?" exclaimed Jimmy, "well, what would you do?"

"I'd go to the lake!" said Susy. looked at her thoughtfully. 11nmy "I would just like to know why couldn't think of that," he said disgust, "it seems perfectly easy for

Susy laughed. "It's easy for me bedon't try so hard," she said. But let's not fool around and talk about it, come on over to the lake. Together they flew through the trees across the meadows and over to the sandy heach.

This is surely the place for me," exclaimed Jimmy in delight, "see the golden sand-come on, Susy, let's rough it up a hit."

first let's muss up the water a little. It's entirely too flat and blue."

Now if ever you were a breezeeven for a minute-you would know factly what fun Jimmy and Susy had. They spread themselves thin and flat a the water and slipped away out

a shore. Then they humped neelves up big and herce and blew filly to the more, Such beautiful

"Look at that," cried Jimmy, "see the big one I turned over!" "And did you see mine?" exclaimed to the identity of "the American wife of usy. "I'm sure my wave was the an Austrian diplomat," whose letter from Susy. biggest."

"If it was I'll make a bigger one,

"If it was I'll mase a said Jimmy, gaily. "Wouldn't you just like to stay here is forever?" cried Susy, breathless and happy with her blowing. "No, I wouldn't," said Jimmy, and be stopped his play long enough to book at the sky. "Don't you see that hook at the sky. "Don't you see that look at the sky. "Don't you see that storm coming in the northeast? I mean to go back to the park and hide. We can play here some other day." Just as they were slipping away to shelter, Susy spied some children on the beach. "Look, Jimmy, they don't the beach. know the storm is coming, can't we tell them some way? I'm sure they

ought to go home. lden sand-come on, Susy, let's "Let's blow some sand in their ugh it up a bit." "Let's blow some sand in their faces," said Jimmy; "that will make them run." So both the breezes blew sand around in tiny whirlpools till the children were glad to run for home. "There that's done," said Jimmy, as

the last child scampered away from the heach, "and now we must hide. Off they blew to the shelter of the

bushes. And they reached there just as a fierce storm broke. Cupright, 1214. Clara Ingram Judson. Tomorrow-The Crooked Semdower.

men. Veteran German pinochie players, Hungariana who play "klabias" and Italians who are experts in "trieste" have

turned their minds to another game. West Philadelphia has gone mad over "skeeball," and even Hungarian goulash is forgotten. Any resident in the vicinity of 52d and

never heard of "skeeball." Red letters printed on a large white canvas sign, which is nailed over the front part of 5143 Market street, informs new residents of West Philadelphia that "skeeball" is the game of games. True West Philadelphians already understand all the scientific points about the game. "Skeeball" first came into existence at Sam

seashore resorts. It made a great hit serted. among those who are lovers of salt air. A well-known amusement promoter, who isited the West Philadelphia skeeball ar courts in all parts of the city. This man believes that the people are in receptive mood for some new kind of amuse ment, and that they have been obliged to tolerate too much of one thing. Skec-ball, he predicts, will solve the problem,

ball, he predicts, will solve the problem, as it gives the player something to think about and exercise at the same time. As a result of plans made by the promoter, skeeball promises to be not only a West Philadelphia fad, but equally popular all over the city. WHAT "SKEEBALL" IS.

The word "skeeball" isn't visible in the atest edition of Webster's dictionary. It makes no difference to the folks in the neighborhood of 52d and Market streets

FORMER MISS VANDERBILT A "SUSPECT" IN LONDON

Belief Grows That Countess Szechenyi Twenty-two Face Treason Charges "Scoffed" at England.

LONDON, Oct. 13. Speculation has been rife in London as Berlin, published here, was cabled to of Austria was begun here today.

American newspapers October 7. It is now believed she is Countess Szechenyi, formerly Gladys Vanderbilt. Referring to her stay in England during

the early part of the war, the Evening News says:

"While residing in the Epsom district she so flagrantly disregarded our war restrictions with regard to alten enemies that only official American intervention and the especially kindly attitude of the British Foreign Office saved her from un-

pleasant consequences." The letter referred to told of the galety and confidence prevalent in Berlin, and scoffed at London reports of distress in

the German capital. It is improbable that the writer was former Gladys Vanderbilt. Her husband, the Count Szechenyl, has never been in the Austrian diplomatic service, and has at no time taken any part in the

mublic affnirs in the dual monarchy. His father was at one time Austrian Ambas-His ador at Berlin. The Count is an officer in the Austrian

eserve, and a hereditary member of the pper House of the Hungarian Parila-Lipper / nt but has never occupied his seat

devote a little time to play "skeeball." Often their wives and daughters accompany them. Entering the "skeeball" headquarters

the visitor is confronted by a long, typical bowling alley. In the rear of the alley, or over it, is a round structure, which is said to be made of hard indian rubber. The structure reminds the women folks

Any resident in the vicinity of 52d and Market streets will tell you that you are not a real West Philadelphian if you have numbers in white paint are inscribed. With small balls players must hit the numbers. And you get nine balls for five cents. A young, light-halred girl sits on a high chair ready to give you change should you wander in with only quarters or dimes. After Inserting your five-cent plece-it makes no difference whether it has a buffalo printed on it; the slot in which the nickel is dropped will work just as weil if one of the old nickels which Unclo

turned out in olden days is in-LOVING CUP FOR WINNER.

With the nickel inserted the game is on. Men of all nationalities start to court, was so impressed with the game roll the balls. Each score is kept by that he decided to establish skeeball alieys the light-haired girl. Name and address is taken. If you are the best hurler you receive a loving cup at the end of the

week. Playing "skeebail" almost any night Playing "skeeball" almost any night you can see a German. He will tell you that he takes more delight in making a large "skeeball" score than holding 50 kings or 100 aces. And so it is with the gent who was born in Palermo, where he was first taught how to play "trieste." Real Magyars from Budapest say that they would rather be known as "skee-ballites" than to be the winner of a game of "klabias." which is the national Hungarian card game.

Hungarian card game. No children are permitted to play akceball." Gambling is prohibited. "akcebail."

ASSASSINS OF ARCHDUKE

ON TRIAL AT SARAJEVO

for Death of Austrian Heir. SARAJEVO, Oct. 13.

Trial of 22 persons on charges of high to the identity of "the American wife of treason and conspiracy in the assassination of the Archduke Francis Ferdinand

> The three principal defendants were Gayrilio Princip, the man whose shots actually killed the Archduke and the Duchess of Hohenbarg (Sophie Chotek), his morganistic wife, and Trifko Girabea and Nedeljko Gabrinovic.

The latter two, the State charges to Austria's throne several hours before Princip fired the bullets which killed him.

The assassination of the Austrian heir by a Servian was the immediate inciting cause of the present European w Servia refused Austria's demand to War. linguish certain sovereign rights in con-nection with the trial of the assassing, and Vienna declared the war which has since involved all Europe. .

22,000 CANADIANS FOR WAR

OTTAWA, Oct. 13-Orders were re-ceived by the War Department today for inforce the Allies.

Against British Rule.

IN REVOLT; MARTIAL

LAW ESTABLISHED

LONDON, Oct. 13.

Martial law has been proclaimed throughout South Africa, following discovery of a plot by Colonel Maritz's command looking toward establishment of a Robert republic in the northwest Cape provinces. Joseph The bureau's statement recounts that there has been a certain amount of disaffection since the resignation of Commandant General Beyers and that the South African Government finally determined to supersede Colonel Maritz, commanding in the northwest Cape province. Colonel Maritz defied the order removing him and forwarded an ultimatum to the Cape Town authorities declaring he would invade the Union unless permitted to meet and consult with Generals Beyers, Hertzog and De Wet-all anti-British

leaders. Colonel Maritz promptly arrested all loyal soldiers in his command and sent them prisoners into German Southwest Africa. He is now at the head of a force of German troops, armed with German guns, in addition to his own rebel command.

The bureau states that the German Governor of Southwest Africa has agreed to support Maritz and to guarantee the independence of the republic which he proposes to establish, ceding to the pro-posed republic Wallish Bay and other orts now in the possession of Germany, "The Colonial Government," the bureau

states, "is taking vigorous measure grush the rebellion and to punish the traitors.

General C. G. L. Beyers resigned as commander of the defense forces of the union of South Africa on September 15, as protest against the invasion of German Southwest Africa by British forces, pertinent to note that in his letter of 12.20 ignation General Beyers brought in the name of Colonel Marita to corroborate him. On this point he said:

"The allegation made in Parliament-namely that the Germans already have violated our frontier, are unfounded; see the official report of the information bu-reau, corroborated by Lieutenant Colonel Maritz and his officers, who are on and near the frontler of German Southwest

Africa. "Apparently the Government longed for some transgression by the Germans of German Southwest Africa, but have been disappointed in this, for so far not a single German soldier has crossed the The latter two, the State charges, brought to Sarajevo from Belgrads hombs with which an unsuccessful at-tempt was made to assussing the heir tempt was made to assussing the heir involuntary transgression on the frontier some time ago and the tendering of an spology for so doing. Whatever may

happen in South Africa, the war will be decided in Europe in any case. So if Gernany triumphs and should decide to attack us then, even if Great Britain al he unable to help us, we shall at least have a sacred and clean cause in de-fending our country to the utmost, provided we stay inside of our borders meanwhile. "As the circumstances are I see no

way of taking the effensive, and as I sincerely love my country and my people. I must strongly protest against the union citizen forces over the sending of 22,000 Canadian troops to Europe to re-the Government has decided to light shall end?"

et. Albert E. Bradley, Darby, Pa., and Mabel Scott 2518 S. Tist 8: Ivan Folkenroth, York, Pa., and Mayme Alts Land, York, Pa., and Mayme Alts Land, York, Pa., and Mayme Alts Land, York, Pa. Anna Herman, 5309 Pine 81. Pairtick J. Shartock, 4473 Green 81., and Agnas Fraim, 44 Daval 85. James F. O'Hare, 863 E. Church lane, and Florence M. Weldon, 4441 Germanicova ave-

Herman, 5330 Pine 81.
 K. J. Shariosi, 4475 Green 81., and H. nes Fram. 44 Duval 81.
 F. O.Hare, 863 E. Church lane, and irence M. Weldon, 4641 Germantown averans M. Nowicki, 2565 Enters 81. and Eva Darroalevitz, 2565 E. Lengh ave.
 H. B. Barnany, York, Pa., and Harriet Hibbert, 715 S. 5181 81.
 (Carence H. Chain, Georges lane, and antities H. White, 882 N. 424 84.
 M. Frees, 2420 Oxford 94. and Emma White 1221 N. 20th 81.
 and K. Showin, 1228 S. 4716 84.
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 and W. Savil, 1228 S. 4716 84.
 and F. Harrer, Taylorsville, Pa., and Jaley W. Savil, 1228 S. 4718 84.

o'doek. OWENS...On October 12, JOHN A., son of Mary and the late Pairick Owens. Funeral on Thursday at 8 a. m. from Broadway and Hunker st. Glouesster City N. J. High, Maiss at St. Mary's Church at 0 a. m. Ins terment at 8t. Mary's Courselers.

Ferment at St. Mary a Criminary.
PASCHALL. On Outoker 11, 1914, JANE M., LANE, wife of M. Lincoln Paschall. Rela-tives and friends are invited to attend the fumeral services. on Weinesskar afformone, at 2 octock, at her late residence, 2220 North 10th as, howman strictly private, at West Laurel Hill Remains may be viewed on Tuesday evolution from 7.50 until 9 octock. A hits, 120 and 5 Hits, 1218 S. 1718 and Dates, inche V. Sarth. 1218 S. 1718 and Dates, Hain G. Weisch, Servort News, Na., and hain G. Maistin, Servort News, Na., and hain G. Maistin, Servort News, Na., and hain G. Maistin, Servort News, Na., and Jane areas J. Anathan, Stenberdie, O. and Eva mens a Stenberdie, O. and Eva mens a Stenberdie, O. and Eva mens and Suson from Nauperville, Buckis Co., Pa. Interment heathward Comstary. Start J. Start J.

D. Morray and the Scheberrith, O., and Eva Wire, 2015 N. Fark ave Tring M. Fox, 1559 N. Alden st., and Marie A. Loni, Morray II., Pa.

BRING CALDWELL'S BODY HOME

Expected to Arrive in This City Next

Friday.

The body of James E. Caldwell will arrive in New York from England on the Mauretania on Friday. From there it will be brought to Philadelphia immediately. No definite plans have made for the functal in this city. probable the interment will take Laurel Hill Cometery next Monday, James E. Caldwell, Jr., accompanied his father's body home.

OBITUARIES

SAMUEL WIESENTHAL

Prominent Member of Jewish Community and Charity Worker.

Samuel Wiesenthal, who was formerly operintendent of the United Hebrew Charities, and for many years engaged in the garment business, died yesterday fternoon from a complication of diseases.

He was 6 years old. Mr. Wiesenthal was a member of the Independent Order B'nai Brith, the Krn-kuaer Beth Flohim and was affiliated with various charitable organizations.

REV. DR. SHERMAN H. DOYLE The Rev. Dr. Sherman H. Dovie, former pastor of the Fourth Presbyterian Church

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES
 Walter E. Owens, 205 N. 59th st., and Katharine M. Supley, 205 N. 59th st., and Katharine M. Supley, 205 N. 59th st., and Sarah M. Auchinkerk, 0045 Lansdowns ave.
 Freierick A. Voight, Baltimore, Md., and Aning Degreet, 1820 Billion est.
 Barry Walers, 1324 Pearl st., and Etta Allen, 1124 Pearl street.
 MacMillan, 201 Rehmend street, and Effa Allen, 1124 Pearl street.
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 Beyle, 1534 Dialed st.
 Welliam J. Cosufford, 2240 Earp st.
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