MEATS AT NORMAL FIGURES DESPITE

RIGID QUARANTINE

Killing of Uninfected Cattle Keeps Prices in Check, but Rise Probable if Ban Is Not Lifted.

No increase in the retail price of meats has taken place in this city, despite the widespread quarantine of live stock in Pennsylvania, Philadelphia dealers, however, say that if the ban continues much longer the present prices will not stand and beef in particular will become a luxury that only the wealthy will be able

Killing of uninfected cattle was allowed in the Philadelphia Stock Yards on Tuesthough there were not enough men on sister of the decedent, has been with-hand to kill all of the animals passed by the inspectors, a sufficient number were The endowment fund of Rodet Shalom the inspectors, a sufficient number were slaughtered to supply the city for one

At present round steak is quoted at 25 quarters of spring lamb are selling at street, \$4150. 20 cents a pound, forequarters 16 cents and chops from 25 to 20 cents. Legs of mutton bring 18 cents a pound.

Veal and pork are quoted as before. Veal cutlets bringing 35 cents, chops 25 cents and shoulders 18 cents a pound, while pork chops and loins of pork are sold at 25 cents a pound.

Poultry dealers report that turkeys

coming to market at present are of a poor quality owing to the fact that there has not been sufficient bad weather to cause the birds to stay at home and fatten up for Thanksgiving. They do not anticipate any great scarcity of the fowl, however, and say the price will remain firm at figures ranging from 32 to 35 cents a pound.

Chickens are quoted at 28 cents a pound for roasting and 24 cents for stew-A noticeable increase of sales in this field of the poultry men's business is attributed by them to the fact that customers are becoming frightened by the magnitude of the cattle quarantine and are substituting chickens for beef on their weekly market memorandums. Fresh eggs continue to sell at prices ranging from 46 to 50 cents a dozen, while print butter is bringing from 40 to 48 cents a

In the vegetable markets the prices remain firm on seasonable goods, but on such products as corn and tomatoes the figures are decidedly "fancy." Good corn is bringing from 50 to 60 cents a dozen, tomatoes 35 cents a till, while small lima beans are quoted at 70 cents a quart. Lettuce has reached the customary winter figure of from 12 to 15 cents a head. Cranberries are reported pientiful this year, and are selling at 10 cents a quart.

Celery is bringing from 25 to 50 cents a bunch, according to size.

In the fruit markets, plums and peaches have been displaced by oranges.

grapefruit and apples. Oranges are selling at from 30 to 70 cents a basket, apples at from 20 to 35 cents a half peck, and grapefrult at the usual prices, ranging from 50 cents to a dollar a dozen. Seckel pears are plentiful and of good quality. selling at 30 cents for a small basket.

An unusual feature is found in the fish market, where large bluefish are quoted at the unusually high figure of 25 cents a pound, although the smaller bluefish continue to sell for 18 cents. This

is said to be due to the scarcity of the larger fish on the Jersey coast. All other prices in this market are reported firm. although there ras been a slight rise in the price of halibut, which is now quoted at 26 cents a pound.

TRIBUTE TO MRS. WILSON BY DAUGHTERS OF SOUTH

U. D. C. Convention at Savannah Adopts Resolutions.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Nov. 12 .- Tribute to the memory of Mrs. Woodrow Wilson as one to whom prominent position meant "not an exaltation of self, but an opportunity to be more useful and to help the greatest number," was paid in a resolution, unanimously adopted, by the United Daughters of the Confederacy, in general convention here.

Mrs. Wilson was a native of Georgia, and was the daughter of a Confederate chaplain. The resolution, introduced by Mrs. James Britton Gannt, of Jefferson City, Mo., said:

"It has been said that Mrs. Wilson gave her life for her country, as surely as a soldier gives his on the field of battle, and as we, the Daughters of the Confederacy, honor the memory of those who served and those who fell in the service of their country,' so we will en-shrine her in our heart of hearts, the brightest jewel of Southern womanhood."

"Partly because you always can," answered the little fish, "and partly because I know that when I get to be a big fish I can tell people what to do."

The big fish was interested at once.
"Is that so!" he exclaimed "Well, if you were a big fish right now what would you do?"

"Right this very minute?" asked the "Yes, now," answered the big fish.

J. S. Vandersnal's Estate Bequeathed

to Friends, Register of Wills Sheehan today of-

one of the beneficiaries, is named exec-utor and on his petition the citation pro-

ceeding were instituted.

The widow alleges that at the time the will was executed her husband was not mentally competent to distribute his

in the Philadelphia Stock Yards on Tues-day morning for a few hours, and st-day morning for a few hours, and st-against the testament by Emma R. Booth,

congregation will receive a \$200 bequest from the \$900 estate of Rachael A. Mayer, late of 659 North Broad street, whose will At present round steak is quoted at 25 was admitted to probate today. Cother wills probated today were those foil steak at 35 cents a pound, while of John Deegan, York road and Chelten avenue, whose estate aggregates \$7057, and

HOMEOPATHS OPEN IMPORTANT SESSION; WILL HOLD CLINICS

Phi Alpha Gamma Fraternity, Representing 3500 Physicians, Assembles for Professional Discussion.

Homeopathic physicians and surgeons from all parts of the country assembled at the Hotel Walton this morning for the 20th annual meeting of the Phi Alpha Gamma Fraternity. The fraternity is one of the most important medical associations in this country and has 20 chapters. It includes in its membership about 3500 homeopathic physicians.

In addition to the regular business of the convention, the present meeting, which will conclude on Saturday, will be marked by extensive scientific and clinical work. These portions of the program have been arranged by the two local chapters, Gamma, of which Dr. E. T. Jones is the president, and the Philadelphia Alumni Chapter, of which Dr. G. M. Golden is the president, both of which are acting as hosts to the visitors. Tonight the Philadelphia Homeopathic Society of the County of Philadel-phia will entertain the visitors at Hahne-mann College. Dr. William M. Silvia will

Tomorrow will be given over to the business sessions of the convention, and every effort is being made by the local members to bring about the election of a Philadelphian to the presidency of the Grand Chapter. A theatre party and a convention of the American informovement.

Inspiration is in her work. She knows what the inside of a textile mill looks like. Many years of her life she spent beside the whirring loom watching the havor smoker at the Parkway Building make up of the machines upon the workers.

the evening program.
Saturday will be given over to an elaborate series of clinics on unusual cases at wann College and Hospital. Ten of the leading physicians and surgeons in the country will take part in

these.
Dr. William J. Martin, of Wilkinsburg, is president of the Grand Chapter;
Dr. William Perrin, of Rochester, N. Y.,
the grand vice president, and Dr. Richard
H. Street, of Chicago, the grand secre-

EXTEND CHARITY'S SCOPE

Needy Throughout State Will Be Assisted Through Local Committee. Every needy person or family in Pennsylvania is expected to be given aid through the Emergency Aid Committee. 1428 Walnut street, originally formed to help those made destitute by the Euro-

pean war. The committee has decided to extend the scope of its work to sufferers in this city and State. In this city and State.

Contributions totaling \$5000 have been made to the committee by E. T. Stotesbury, and Mrs. Stotesbury has been named chairman of an organization committee to conduct a campaign against privation. Mrs. Cornelius Stevenson and

Circulars will be printed and distributed in every county. An organization meeting will be held in the Stotesbury resi-

"Oh, yes I would!" cried the little

swim up and down this way and I'd try to catch you."

"But wait a minute," the big fish interrupted, "isn't all that swimming going to be rather tiresome on such a cold day?"

"Cold day?" demanded the little fish, all breathless from his brisk

swimming. "This isn't a cold day—
this is a nice warm day!" And then,
quite suddenly the little fish rememhered his complaining. "Well, I
don't care," he said, "it was cold a

Mrs. Arthur Lea will assist her in the dence next Monday. CHILDREN'S CORNER

BEFORE THE SANDMAN COMES

I'D LIKE to know what a fish is then you wouldn't be any better off

less little perch as he nosed around in the water one crisp autumn morning. "I simply must find something to do and I can't find it!"

On, yes I would!" cried the little fish, with a watery giggle, "for if I was the big fish and you the little fish, I'd tell you to amuse me. And you'd have to do it or I'd eat you up."

supposed to do when the weather than you are now! is as cold as this," exclaimed a rest- "Oh, yes I would

WILL IGNORES ONLY CHILD

Register of Wills Sheehan today officiated at citation proceedings to revoke letters of administration granted to.
Mary J. S. Vanderssal in the estate of
her husband. Aftert Vanderssal, late of
5728 Lansdowne avenue. Effort was also
made at the proceedings to have admitted
to probate a will executed by the testator, May 8, 1914.
Mr. Vanderssal, who died May 15 last,
is also survived by a minor child. After
letters of administration were granted to
the widow in the estate, valued at \$2500.
a decument purporting to be the de-

the widow in the estate, valued at 2500, a document purporting to be the decedent's will was found among his effects. The will refers to a life insurance policy of \$5000, payable to his wife and bequeaths his estate to friends, completely ignoring his child.

In the disputed paper, J. Nevin Milliken,

cotate and that the will was executed under undue influence of J. Nevil Milliken, his wife and others.

The will of William P. Noll, who died in the Germantown Hospital, August 16, leaving an estate of \$3550 to two brothers. Forcest T. and Walter A. Noll has been admitted to expect the expect of the country of the count

boy, who is general organizer of the United Textile Workers of America. WOMAN ORGANIZER COMES FROM GREAT SOUTHERN STRIKE

MRS. SARA CONBOY

There are 59 little girls at Law-rence, Mass., named after Mrs. Con-

Sara Conboy, Striking Figure in Labor Convention, Has 59 Little Girls Named After Her.

Down around Lawrence, Mass., are 59 little girls named after Mrs. Sara A. Conboy, general organizer of the United Textile Workers of America, who is attending the big American Federation of Labor convention in this city.

Mrs. Conboy is in town to advertise the big strike of textile workers in the Fulton Cotton Mills, Atlanta, Ga., which has been in progress since May 1. If there is repetition in history, it is assured many little Southern girls yet to be born in the tent colony of the strikers will be named after this fighting organizer, who withal, is as tender with the "white slaves of the mills," as she calls thom, as their own mothers are.

Sara Conboy is a name to conjure with wherever the textile industry extends. Sara Conboy is to the textile workers of the country what Mother Jones is to the American labor movement.

She was born in Boston. Early she became a member of "the union." She took to its propaganda like the proverbial duck to the proverbial water. She occu-pled almost every office the union had to give until she was called into the intergive until she was called into the international field as a general organizer years ago with the American Federation of Labor paying her salary-that's what they thought of the character and ability of Sara Conboy, as everybody in the labor world calls her.

President Compers, of the American Pederation of Labor, has promised to let her address the convention on the let her address the convention on the subject nearest her heart—the strike of her beloved men, women and children in the cotton mills of the South.

After her address the strike will assume a national interest because of her ability to tell the story, and the fact that the revolt is the first big textile strike in the history of the South.

This remarkable woman sat for an

This remarkable woman sat for an hour in the Hanover Hotel with her dinner waiting to tell the story of her "kiddles of the mills."

"kiddles of the mills."
Deep emotion was in her voice, her eyes were misty as she told of their gray, colorless lives. In powerful language she spoke of the terrible conse-

gray, coloriess lives. In powerful language she spoke of the terrible consequences because of confining drudgery in the big industry.

One example she gave is that of 5-year-old Oliver Lee, of Atlanta, Ga., a blind hoy, whose affliction is directly traccable to the toil his mother underwent in the mill. The story of 7-year-old Esther May Smith, who earned 20 cents a week made her hiss her condemnation forth, but when she told of how little Mill Nunnally, a 10-year-old worker, entered her office one day and placed his arms around her saying, "Mrs. Conboy, I love you," the lines in her face softened and she quietly murmured: "Today we can control with love, but tomorrow hell with all its imps of hate may be in the saddle."

Mrs. Conboy will be a conspicuous figure in the big labor parade Friday night with the textile workers of this city.

During and after the convention sea-The big fish laughed. "If you can't find what to do I guess you can't do it!"

The little fish wiggled his fins and looked sober. "You know perfectly well that I want you to tell me what to do," he said crossly, "so there's no use pretending."

"I'm not," replied the big fish, pleasantly, "I'm only wondering why you think I should always be alle to think of something for you to do."

The little fish flirted his fins and said. "Oh, I could find plenty for you to do. don't worry about that!"

"I'm not worrying," replied the big fish, "I'm asking. What would I do?"

The little fish giggled. "First I'd have you swim around ten times in a circle like this" (and he swam briskly around), "then I'd have you swim up and down this way and I'd During and after the convention sea-sions, she will make a campaign through-out the town among the various unions to obtain aid for the "tent colony" of textile strikers in the Sunny South. There are many interesting women at this convention, but none who grips more strongly than the "Divine Sara of the Mills."

FREE CLINIC FOR CATARRHAL DEAFNESS AMONG CHILDREN

Nitrous Oxide Gas Will Be Used for First Time Here.

Free treatment for catarrhal deafness

Free treatment for catarrhal desiness and the use of a new anesthesia produced by nitrous oxide gas that will render the operation painless, will be features today of the free clinic for children at the East Montgomery Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church under the direction of the Philadelphia County Ostropathic Society.

The clinic was opened at the church several months ago by the pastor, the Ecv. Alexander H. Leo. Each week widely known osteopathic physicians give free treatment. The average attendance is 25 children.

The nitrous oxide anesthesis has never been used before in this city. The apparatus for it is the property of Dr. Earl V. Dunnington, associate professor of surgery at the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy. The treatment will consist of respecting obstructions which have closed the air passages leading to the inner ear and in this way permitting an equal air passages leading to the sardrus. The little fish thought carefully a minute. "If I was a big fish right now," he finally said, "I wouldn't do anything at all"

"You wouldn't!" exclaimed the real big fish in susprise. "Why not?"

"Because I don't want to," antwered the little fish tartly. "I'd never do anything unless I just wanted to."

"No?" said the big fish. "Well, "Copyright, 1214—Clare ingrum Judeen.



Postoffice Concession Facilitates Delivery of Letters.

Miss Olive May Wilson, of Jenkintown known throughout the United States at the "Santa Claus Girl," will be aide materially in her work this year by the action of James I. Blakesiee, Fourth Assistant Postmaster General, who has arranged that letters addressed to "Santa Claus" may be delivered to responsible parties, rather than to the Division of

Dead Letters. It was said today that Miss Wilson would make application to the Post-masters of Jenkintown and Philadelphia at once that she may receive a part of these letters. All appeals to the "Santa Claus Giri" will be investigated and worthy children will be cared for on Christmas Day.

OBITUARIES

DR. JOHN SHRADY

NEW YORK, Nov. 12-Dr. John Shrady Si years old, for 50 years one of the most widely known physicians in this city and a former president of the New York County Medical Association, died sud lenly yesterday at his home in Stamford, Up to six years ago he was actively engaged in his profession in Harlem, where he was known as the "Little Father of the Poor" because of his char-ities extending over a period of 50 years. He served with the Second Tennessee Regiment in the Civil War and was captured and incarcerated for six weeks in

REV. CHARLES CLARK WINANS CALDWELL, N. J., Nov. 12.-The Rev. Charles Clark Winans, formerly of Brooklyn, died yesterday at the home here of his son, John R. Winans. He was born in 1832. He was appointed paster of the DeKalb Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church, Brooklyn, in 1882, and afterward went to Jersey City, where he organized the Emory Methodist Episco-pal Church, and later entered the North New Jersey Conference, where he filled several pastorates. He retired from the ministry in 1967.

MRS. ADA E. MORGAN

Mrs. Ada E. Morgan, a widely known woman suffrage worker, died yesterday at her home, 1629 Walnut street. She was in her Sid year. Mrs. Morgan was a member of the Philadelphia Chapter of the Woman Suffrage League and several religious and charitable societies. She is survived by her husband, Frank E. Morgan, and a son. Clayton Edward Morgan. The funeral services will be held Saturday afternoon from her late

ALBERT C. BURTON

Albert C. Burton, a retired New York stock broker and for many years a real-dent of Philadelphia, died yesterday at Denver, Col., from heart disease. He was in his 54th year. Mr. Burton, a was in his 54th year. Mr. Burton, a native of New York, was the father of Baroness Marguerite von Radeck, who married a German nobleman three years ago.

FRANK S. WARREN

Frank S. Warren, 65 years old, accountant for the Kelley-McFreeley Construc-tion Company, of Camden, died Tuesday night at his home, 57 Penn street, North Camden. He was a prominent member of the Tabernacie Methodist Episcopal Church. The funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at his late resi-

REV. HENRY D. JACKSON

CHICAGO, Nov. 12.—The Rev. Henry D. Jackson, D. D., founder of the First Methodist Episcopal Church in South America, died here at the age of 77. For 10 years he was superintendent of mis-sions for his church in South America. He was the author of a Spanish hymn book, which still is the standard work

MRS. MARY C. LEUCHSENRING Mrs. Mary C. Leuchsenring, a well-known resident of Norwood, died yesterday at her home, Ill Elmy her late residence, Saturday at 2 o'clock.

PETER T. COLGAN

Peter T. Colgan, 76 years old, a retired building contractor, died yesterday at his home, 348 North Broad street, following a complication of diseases, Mr. Colgan was born in Philadelphia. Frank, Joseph and Edward T. Colgan, who succeeded their father in business, and Dr. John A. Colgan are surviving sons. The funeral will be held from his late residence Saturday morning.

CHARLES L. ATTERBURY

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.-Charles Larned Atterbury, a widely known lawyer, died at his home, No. 131 East 76th street. He was 72 years old. He was graduated from Yale in 1864 and in 1874 becams soliding to the Edward Street. olicitor to the Eric Hailway Company and later became assistant president. He was also counsel for the Chicago and Atlantic Railway, the Pullman Palace Car Company and other large corpora-tions. His office was at No. 30 Broad

DANIEL V. MURPHY

BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 12.—Daniel V. Murphy, 50 years old, special counsel for the Public Eervice Commission, 2d district, died at his home here yesterday. He was prominent in the adjustment of telephone rates in New York city for the Public Service Commission a few months

MORRIS LEVINE

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—Morris Levine, a retired manufacturer of hats and a resident of this city for nearly 70 years, died at his home, No. 439 Manhattan avenue. He was born in Germany 80 years ago, and was a member of Empire City Lodge, F. and A. M. Two sons and a daughter survive.

MRS. MAX TALMEY

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—Mrs. Minnie Tal-ney, 31 years old, wife of Dr. Max Tal-ney, a Hebrew physician, dled at her homs, No. & West 15th street. She was an active member of Fortuna Lodge, Order Birith Abraham and of Temple Israel. Her husband, parents, two sisters and two brothers survive.

IN MEMORIAM DALY.—In loving memory of our father, High 2 Dalty, who disd November 12 1002, SCOTT.—In leving remembrance of Maky MOUTT, died November 12 1006, HUSBAND AND SONS.

Deaths

CARVER. Near Buckingham Valler, Pa-on November 10, 1614, WILLIAM HENRY CARVER, Funeral from his late residence, on Friday, at 11 a. m. Carriages will meet 8:12 a. m. train from Reading Terminal at Buckingham Station.

Buckingham Station.

CLEGG. On November 11, 1818, MART J., whom of Heavy Clegg. Funeral services Saurday, at 2 p. m. p.ccisely, at 4455 Bailmore ave. Internent private.

COLGAN. On November 11, 1814, PETER T. husband of Debocah A. Colgan. Funeral on Saurday, at 8:30 a. m., from 238 N. Broad st., Solemn Requirem Mass at the Church of Our Lady of Mercy at 10 a. Internent at New Cathedral Comeetry. CONNOLLY. On November 11, 1914, ED-WARD, busened of Margaret T. Conveilly Funeral on Saturday, at \$20 s. m. from \$27 N. Uper st. Interment New Cathedra

DE CARLIS. CLEMENTINE DE CARLIS. DI.WORTH — On November 10, 1914. THOMAS DI.WORTH, Funeral services on Friday, at 1:30 p. m., at Cossaw, Chester County, Ph. Interment at Lower Brandy-DONOVAN, MARGARET DONOVAN, 1926

EICHLICK.-HARRY EICHLICK, 529 Bain-

bridge at.

EISENBERG.—On November 10, 1914, LAWRENCE H. (nee Doc) EISENBERG. Funeral services on Friday, at 2 p. m. at 653 N,
37th st. Interment private.

ESSIG.—HARRY ESSIG, 242 West Indiana FALLCOFF.—ABRAHAM FALLCOFF, 1026 S. Dih et.
FIEGER.—On November 9, 1914, MATILDA.
widow of Duniel Fleger (see Hack). Funeral
on Friday, at 7:30 a. m. from 2121 N. Darlen
et. Requirm Mass at 9 a. m. at St. Peter's
Church. Interment at Most Holy Redeemer
Convoice.

Church. Interment at Most Holy Redeemer Cometery.

PLOOD.—Surdenly, on November 0, 1914, ANDREW J. FLOOD. son of Ellen and the interments flood. Foursat on Friday, at 2 p. m., from his late residence, 7139 Gray's are. West Fhiladelphia. Interment Mount Moriah Countery.

FLOOD.—On November 10, 1914, HENRY STANWOOD, son of Margaret and the late John C. Floed (formerly of Frunkford). Funeral services on Friday, at 2 p. m., at 20 N. Hirst st. (Eld shi Market sts.). Interment at Mount Moriah Cenetery.

GAIL.—On November 11, 1914, MARY ANN GAUL, in the Sch year of her age. Dus notice of the funeral will be given.

GAYNOR.—Suddenly, on November 10, 1914, MARY GAYNOR (nee Doyle), widow of John J. Gaynor, at her late residence, 3507 North Marshall st. Dus notice of the funeral will be given.

GODFREY.—On November 10, 1914, SARAH, widow of Henry C. Godfrey. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services, on Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock, at her late residence, 1024 South 60th st. Interment at Mt. Moriah Cemetery.

GOOD.—VERNA GOOD, 1482 North Wilton street.

GRADY.—On November 9, 1914, PIERCE

GOD, STRING GOOD, 1482 North Witch Street.
GRADY.—On November 9, 1914. PIERCE J., son of Pierce and Rachel Grady (nee Reid). Funeral en Friday, at 8 a. m., from his parents' residence, 1998 Ingersoil st. High Requiem Mass at Church of the Geau, at 9:36 a. m. Interment at Holy Cross Cemetery.
GWIN.—On November 11, 1914, GEORGE S.
GWIN, beloved lusband of Martha Gwin (nee Force). Residence, 2059 Snyder ave. Due notice of the funeral will be given.
HARING.—SOPHIA HARING, 3425 North 17th st. HASSON, On November 11, 1914, JOSEPH

Funeral Monday, at 8:50 a. m., from 501/ Appen et., West Phila. Interment Cathedra Complete.

HERRERT. Suddenly, on November 10 1914; AMBROSE, husband of the Jate Cath

HORTZ. THIL S. HORTZ, in his 75th year. Due notice of the funeral will be given from his late residence, 5049 Spruce at. REILEHER. — On November 0, 1914, ANNIE, widow of John Kelisher, formerly of Conshchocken, Funeral on Friday, at 7.30 a.m. from 841 Heechwood at. High Mass at St. Matthew's Church, Conshchocken, at 10 a.m. Interment at St. Matthew's New Cemptery. a. m. Interment at of all the content of Ceinciery KERNAN.—On November 11, 1814, DANIEL V. helmond son of Michael and Catharine Kernan. Functal Saturday 8.39 a. m., from his parents' residence, 3858 Fairmount ava., West Phila. Interment at Holy Cross Cem-

West Phila, Interment at Holy Cross Cemolery.

KINK. At Norristown. Pa on November
19, 1914. CHARLES HENRY KIRK, son of
the late Philip and Mary Kirk. Relatives and
friends are respectfully invited to attend the
funeral services, on Friday, at 1 o'clock preclassly. From the residence of his daughter.

Mrs. Hershey, 5114 Keysec st., Germantown,
Phila. Interment private, at Media Cemetery. Delawars County. Pa.
LANIOLA. — ANTONIO LANIOLA, 1512
South Franklin st.
LENAHAN.—On Nevember 8, 1914. JOSEPH
S. husband of Hannah S. O'Donnell Lenahan. Funeral on Friday, at 8:30 a. m., from
12 N. DeKalh at. Solemn High Mass of
Requiem at the Church of St. Agatha at 10
a. m. precisely.

Ti2 N. DoKaib at. Solemn High Mass of Requiem at the Church of St. Agatha at 10 a. m. precisely.

LENT.—At her late residence. Hamilton Court. Philiadelphia, on November 10, 1914, ELIZARETH ANN KIMBALL. widow of DE WILT CLINTON LENT. Funeral service and buriel at Greenwich. Genn.

LEUCHSENBING.—On November 11, 1914.

MARY C. wife of Herman H. Leuchsening, daughter of Adem and Matida Pickel. Relatives and triends are invited to attend the funeral service, on Faturday, a 2 occupant of the control o

MARCELLO, HOSARIA MARCELLO, 719
Manton at.
MARTIN, On November 10, 1914, BRIDGET, wife of Henry Martin, Funeral Friday, at 8,30 a. m., from 2008 South Percy at.
High Mess of Requiem at the Church of the
Kniphany, at 10 a. m. pracinely. Interment
Holy Cross.
MAX.—On November 9, 1914, JOHN MAX.
Funeral on Friday, at 8,30 a. m., from 1330
North Dover st. Solemn Requiem Mass at
Bt. Ludwig's Church, at 10 a. m. Interment
private.

North Dover M. Solemn Acquem. North Invest Private.

McBRIDE, On November 11, 1914, HANNA M., beloved widow of William McBride, Fubral services on Saturday, at 2 p. m., at 3716 Frankford ave. Interment private. North Cedar Hill Cemetery.

McGUIRE. Entered into rest, on November 11, 1914, JENNIE, widow of William McGuire, in her Syn, year. Funeral on Saturday, at 2 p. m., from 323 N. Felton st. Interment at Fernwood Cemetery.

McYEB. On November 10, 1914, ELIZA D., wife of Archibaid McIver. Funeral services on Friday, at 2 p. m., at 1006 South 25th st. Interment private.

McNICHOL. BERNARD McNICHOL. 1727 Wharton at.

MELLON. On November 11, 1914, JEMI-MIA McLAON, Funeral services Saturday. 2 p. m., at hor late residence, 5209 Whitby ave. Interment private.

MICRANTZ. Near Clementon, N. J., on November 9, 1914, Will.IAM, husband of Mailida Micrantz. Funeral services on Friday, at 2 p. m., at Gibbsboro road, near White Horse pike, Clementon, N. J. Interment Berlin Cemetery.

MORGAN,—At her residence, 1620 Waltus st., on November 13, 1914, ADA E., wife of Frank E. Morgan, aged 68 years,

Refr. 1870 Chestout st. Interment at Ferse wood Constery.

MULLER.—On November 10, 1814, CHRISTIAN MULLER, at his late vesidence, 817 Walkut at, Collingstele, Delaware County, Fa. Due notice of timeral will be siven.

O'RELLY.—On November 10, 1815, Wille IAM M. C'RELLIY, husband of Ellandria.

O'Relly Finneral on Baturiny, at 8 a. Deprior 1727 Bichmund st., Brideaburs. 1728, 1730, 1731, 1732, 1733, 1734,

PRICE,—On November 11, 1814, WILLIAM
H. PRIUE, hustand of Mary W. Price. Puneral services on Saturday, at 2 p. m. procisely, at 144 Tree et. Interment private.
SCALLON.— HARRIET SCALLON, 448
South 43d st.
SHUMAN.—On November, 10, 1914, BUGENE J., sen of John W. and Mary Satuman. Puneral on Priday at 2 p. m., from
1448 North 8th st. Interment at Old Fellows Cemetery.
STORM.— MARY STORM, 8115 Kershaw
atreet.

ARRY BIORN, 6113 Kershaw
TRAVIS.—On November 10, 1914, HABRIETT, widow of James Travis. Funeral off
Friday, at 2 p. m., from 2022 North 20th at,
Intermedit private, at Mr. Peace Cemetery.
SMITH.—On November 10, 1914, at his parents' residence. HV Scott's lame Palls of
Schuyfkill, of diphtheria. MARK, son of
Mark and Mallie Smith, 2 years 7 months.
No tuperal.

ents' residence, 167 Scott's lane, Falls of Schuyfiell, of diphtheria, Marik, son of Mark and Maille Emith, 2 years 1 months. No tumeral.

SNYDER.—On November 9, 1914, EDWARD M. SNYDER, husband of Hearistic Snyder ince Nekevisi. Funeral services on Thursday, November 12, at 250 s. m., at 4851 Griscom st. (formerly Franklin et.), Frankford, Interment at Oakland Cemetery.

800Y.—On November 11, 1914, GRACE A. widow of George Sooy, in her 13d year, Funeral on Saturday, at 2 s. m., from the residence of her son, Wilbert R. Sooy, 1918 Spruce st., Camden, N. J. Interment private, Evergreen Cemetery.

87EEVER.—On November 8, 1914, MARY WIGTON, widow of Henry Steever, Funeral services on Thursday, at 2 s. m., precisely, at 4306 North 18th st. Interment strictly private, at Hillside Cemetery.

8ULILVAN.—November 8, 1914, JOHANNA, widow of John Suilivan, Funeral Thursday, at 7:30 a. m., from 731 State st., Camden, N. J. High Mass at Church of the Holy Name, at 9 s. m. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

10Y.—On November 11, 1914, at her late residence, Husbieton, Philadelphia, ELVINA, FISHER TOY, wife of Elika Toy, Funeral services on Saturday, at 2 p. m., at Church of St. Luke the Beloved Physician, Bualleton, Interment St. Luke's Cemetery.

VAN ZANDT.—On November 11, 1914, NE-HEMIAH VAN ZANDT. Funeral services on Saturday, at 1:30 p. m., at his late residence, 2014 N. 24th st. Interment private, at Harleigh Cemetery.

WETZELL—On November 10, 1914, ALBERT G., son of Susanna and the late Anesim Weizel (nee Retifumoyer). Funeral sorvices of Friday, at 1:30 n. m., from 2516 North Hancock at Selfumoyer). Funeral on Baturday, at 7:30 a. m., from 2516 North Hancock at Selfumoyer). Funeral on Baturday, at 7:30 a. m., from 2516 North Hancock at Selfumoyer). Funeral on Baturday, at 7:30 a. m., from 2516 North Hancock at Selfumoyer). Funeral on Baturday, at 7:30 a. m., from 2516 North Hancock at Selfumoyer). Funeral on Baturday, at 7:30 a. m., from 2516 North Hancock at Selfumoyer). Funeral on Baturday, at 7:30 a. m., from 2516 North Ha



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