EVENING LEDGER PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1914

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HURPHY -- On November 10, 1914 SLIIA-METH HUBY, widow of William Menery Mar phy. Function of the State of States of the States Bloyd st., Germaniawa, in-terment press.

WURRAY .--OR November 12, 1914, JOHN W. J. MURRAY, Instead of Mary Mur-Ty, Futeral on Moniny, at S20 a. m. Toom 2000 Fine at. Solemn High Mass of He-gulern at St. Patrick's Church, at 10 a. m. Interment Holy Cross Cometers. JOBN

Interment Holy Lross Lemeters, [AFH]. On November 12, 1914, Mas AGNES NASH. Belatives and friends are invited to attent the funeral services, on Saturday aff-ermon, November 14, at 2 octock, at her late residence, Bor Stevens st., Camden, N. J. Interment private.

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O'REILX.--On November 19, 1914, WILL-IAM M. O'REILLY, humband of Illianbash O'Reilly, Function on Saturday, at S a. m., from 4157, Richmond st., Bridesturg, Right Requirem Mass at All Baints' Church, all B 5, m. Interment St. Dominic's Church.

PARKS.—On November 9, 1914, AIMEE M., drughter of Frederick H. and Sarah S. Parks, Funeral services on Salurday, st. 9 b. m. at 1850 Chestnut at. Interment private.

P. M. AI INSO Cheenhuit at, Interment proster, PATCHELL, --On November 10, 1814, BOB-ERT, hustand of Maggie Palebell, Services on Faturday, at 10, m., at his late residence, 1004 North Naya at, Glat and Berks). In-terment Hillaide Cemetery.

Ion et. Internetit provides 11, 1914. WILLIAM etery.
 PRICE, Husband of Mary W. Price. Fu-neral services on Saturday, at 2 p. m. pre-neral services and Saturday, at 2 p. m. pre-chely, at 144 Tree at. Interment private.
 PURCELL.—On November 12, 1914. JOHN FURCELL.—On November 12, 1914.

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Church, at 9 a. m. Informent Holy Septi-chire Cometery.
 RUTLEDGE, ....On November 11, 1014, MART, wife of Michael M. Ruitedge. Sr. Funeral on Saturday, at 8,30 a. m. from Beimont ave. West Mannyunk. High Regulem Mass at 8i. Minthias' Church. Bala, Pa. Informent at Westminater Cometery.
 SAELTZER...Suddenly. on November 12, 1914, ANNIE, daughter of the late Christo-pher and Catharine Saeltzer. Funeral serv-res from 1102 North 5th st., on Monday, at 2-30 p. m. previaely.

[ces from 102 North old st., on Monday, at 2.30 p. m. precisely.
 8ASSARTH. -CATHERINE SASSARTH. 703 East Ontario st.
 800Y. -On November 11, 1014, CRACE A. widow of George Scory, in her 71d year. Fu-neral on Saturday, at 2 p. m., from the residence of her son, Wilbert H. Sooy, 1018 Spruce st., Camden, N. J. Interment pri-vate. Evergreen Constery.
 8TAAB.-CHARITA STAAB, 809 North 11th street.

STORM. - MARY STORM, 5115 Kershaw

STORM. — MARY STORM, 5113 Kershaw street.
TOY.—On November 11, 1014, at her late residence, Envileton, Fhiladeiphia, ELVINA, FISHER TOY, wife of Zilas Tay. Funeral services on Saturday, at 2 p. m., at Church of St. Luke the Beloved Physician, Buskleton, ... nierment St. Luke's Cemetery.
YAN ZANDT.—On November 11, 1014, NE-HESHIAH VAN ZANDT. Funeral services on Saturday, at 2 file, p. m., at this late residence. 28:14 N. ZANDT. Funeral services on Saturday, at 2 file, p. m., at this late residence. 28:14 N. 24th st. Interment private, at West Laure Hill Cemetery.
WAGNER.—Suddenly on November 12, 1914, MILTON WALKER, husband of Emma Ida Walker and son of William and Jennie Wilker, France Study, at 2 p. m., from 640 West Rush at. Interment at Greenmount Cemetery.
WALACE.—At her residence. 77 W. Balli-

Rush st.-Inferment at Greenmount Cenne-tery. WAILACE.—At her residence, 77 W. Balli-more ave., Lanedowne, Fn., on November 12, 1014, ELLA E., wile of Henry T. Wai-ince, Due notice of the funeral will he given. WELCH.—On November 12, 1014, DAVID beloced hushand of Marznet Welch, Funeral services on Nonday, at 2 p. m., at his lais residence, 4023 Germanown ave. German-town. Interment Northwood Cemetery.— WETZEL.—On November 10, 1014, ALBERT G., son of Russana and the late Ansein Wetzei new Reithmeyer. Funeral Har-urday, at 7,00, m., from North Har-cock st. Solemn Requien Mass at St. Boni-fnclus? Church at 9 o'clock. Interment Holy Redeemer Cemetery.

Rockefeller is expected to start on another one. Guests at the Homestead Hotel here stared when they first saw the"Oil King's von hunched over a bundle of something white, desterously plying a needle. Stroll-ing nearer with staborate carelessness, they snue he was knitting a shawl and working with the facility of a veteran scanistress. Mr. Rockefeller pays no attention to the

JOHN D., JR., KNITS

YARD OF SHAWL AND

Oil Prince Leaves Competi-

tor Far Behind in Exhibi-

tion of Skill for War

HOT SPRINGS, Va., Nov. 15 .- John D.

Rockefeller, Jr., has completed more than

a yard of a shawl he is knitting for war

sufferers, and he is keeping persistently at it. At the present rate the shawl will

be finished in a few days, and then Mr.

red and yellow and brown leaves?

a book? I'm sure you must have,

and now you are wondering what

in the world you are going to do with those very same leaves! They

can't stay forever in the books, for

books get out of shape if things are

kept too long between their pages.

The leaves are still too pretty to

throw out and-well, what shall you

"I'll tell you what you are going

to do! You are going to have a Leaf Party! Doesn't that sound jolly?

You are going to invite all your friends to come and bring the leaves they, too, have saved and then you

But what will you do at a "Leaf Party," do you ask? That is just the very nicest part of the whole plan! You and your little friends will

You didn't know you could make things out of pressed leaves, you say!

Yes, indeed, you can-nice things,

When the boys and girls have all

come to your party, spread the leaves out on a big table-the dining room

table is best-and sort them over. Pick out all the perfect ones and lay

with and might as well be thrown out

Christmas presents of your

do with them?

make

too

will have your party.

leaves! Won't that he fun!

choicest home and pressed them in quickly.

Sufferers.

**IS STILL AT WORK** 

Mr. Rockeleller pays no attention to the curious. He bearned to knit only a few days ago. He and Mrs. Rockefeller, with Mrs. Richard Perkins and Mrs. N. W. Chadwick and W. H. Chesobrough, were sitting together, while the women were all working on woolen parments. One of the women supported that as will be ensuered in this column.

Working on woolen sarments. One of the women suggested that as the Rocketeller foundation is giving large sums for relief, the men might as woll ight as read to help out still further. Mr. Chesebrough's endeavors to learn how finally taxed the patience of his teachers. and they abandoned him, but Mr. Rocke-relier proved adept, and is now almost

FATALLY STRICKEN IN CAMDEN

an expert.

CHILDREN'S CORNER

Things to Make From Leaves

Singuld John D, lose his millions and his final pint of oil. If he should be reduced to powerts: Thing you be'd have to labor, do you figure be would toil Like the rest of unendowed humanity? Nay, he'd shirk the shovel swinging, and his implement of work Would be just a little needle, that is all. And he'd sarn a nuclest living as a seam-strong, not a cterk By his cleverness at writting of a shawt. Philadelphia Woman Had Heart At-

The Select Council is composed of one number from each of 47 words and in the Common Council each ward has one mem-Mrs. Charlotte Pratt, wife of Thomas J. Pratt. 240 South 57th street, was stricken with heart disease last night as her for every 4060 names on the last com-pleted assessment list, including names of

and ANSWERS Questions submitted to "Ledger Centrel," situated in the Real Estate Trust Building, at Broad and Chestnut strests.

Q. What is the form of government of the circ of Philadelphia? A. O. S. A. The city of Philadelphia has the "muni-thal" form of government, of shieh the following is a brief outline: The Mayor is elected for a term of four years and is not circle for a term of four years and is not eligible to the office for the next succeeding term. With the advice and consent of the Select Council he mp-

points the Directors of the Departments of Public Safety, Public Works, Health and Charittes, Supplies, and since 1997 Wharves, Docks and Ferries and the three members of the Civil Service Com-

tack in Terminal.

she alighted from a train in the Camdon Terminal and died later in the Cooper Hospital She had been visiting her daughter at Palmyra, N. J., and was returning to her when stricken.

those paying poll taxes as well as those paying taxes on real or personal property. The several administrative departments the several administrative departments are: Public Safety, Public Works, Re-ceiver of Taxes, City Treasurer, City Controller, Law, Education, Charities and Corrections, Supplies, Wharves, Docks and Ferries, Civil Service Commission and

nimmion.

Sinking Fund Commission, composed of the Mayor, the City Centreller and a commissioner elected by a majority vote

of the City Councils. Members of Select Council are elected for four years and are chosen at the November election in odd numbered years. At this time Common Council-ARE you one of the very "before- appoint one of the most careful of handed" boys and girls who have your guests as presser. The iron men are also elected for a term of two years, and the Receiver of Takes. City Treasurer, City Controller and the City Solicitor, who is the head of the Departsaved some of the pretty leaves you must be run lightly over a cake of have walked through, on the street heeswax and then quickly over the beeswax and then quickly over the Haven't you noticed the beautiful leaf to be pressed. While one guest Solicitor, who is the head of the Depart-ment of Law, for a term of three years. The police constitute a flureau of the Department of Fublic Safety and at their head is a superintendent appointed by the Director of the department with the apis ironing, the others must cort and And haven't you carried some of the hand leaves to her so she can work

As fast as the leaves are pressed, proval of the Scleet Council. other guests must spread them out Q. What resiment during the Civil War res known as the "Bucktalls." and how did he name originate? A. This regiment was the Kane Rifle on clean papers to dry and cool. You see, you can keep quite a table full ys and girls at work that way. Regiment of the Pennsylvania Reserve Corps, or the Thirteenth Pennsylvania When all have been pressed and dried, they must be sorted as gifts. April 17, 1861, shortly after the South-erners had fired on Fort Sumter, Thomas Take a dozen leaves that are about the same color, that is, mostly red or mostly yellow, and slip them to-

Leiper Kane, a resident of the northern part of the State of Pennsylvania, who had been active in abolitionist circles. gether in a big envelope marked "PLACE CARDS." These can be posted a notice which stated that, by au-thority of Governor Andrew G. Curtin, a company would be formed of citizens of given to some mother or auntie who likes to give pretty dinner parties. Another dozen can be put in a box McKean and Elk Countles to support the Constitution of the United States and de-fend the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. and marked "TABLE TRIMMINGS" these should be all colors and sizes and can be used to trim the centre of This notice was posted at Smethport.

Kane immediately began his canvass of Mekean, Elk and Cameron Counties, etc. A set of big leaves can be used as The men from Elk County former themselves into the "Elk County Rifles," formed trimming around the freize in a bedroom. The few that, are so very Those recruited from Cameron County became known as the "Cameron County Hilles" or "Wildeats." The men from McKean County likewise perfect that you want to use each one some way that will show, can be

used as trimming for blotters or formed themselves into the "McKean County Rifles" with about 57 men on the roll. It was while at Smethport that the Isn't it fun to plan things to make? roll. And then, maybe, when you are all irsignia by which the future regiment came to be known was adopted. Opposite the courthouse, where Kane had his headthrough your work and each boy and girl has some nice gift ready for Christmas, your mother will give you quarters, was a butcher shop, and one day James Landregan noticed a deer's hide hanging outside. Crossing the street, all some good apples and doughnuts them carefully to one side, the in- or sandwiches. I'm sure you'll all de-perfect ones are not worth working cide to have a Leaf Party again next he pulled out his penknife, cut off the tail and stuck it in his cap. Kane noticed and stuck it in his cap. Kane noticed his headgear and instantly announced

Comorrow-Who Was the Most Afraid? Now have ready a warm iron and Copyright, 1914-Clard Ingram Judson. known as "Bucktalls."

## PESTS PROVE COSTLY QUERIES

Man Fires House and Loses \$250 in Exterminating Nocturnal Nuisance PATERSON, N. J., Nov. 13 .- Tortured by pests in his sleep early today, Lawwhen Carman, of 185 Spring street, saturated his bed with gasolene to exterminats them. Failing to obtain the desired relief he lighted a candle and started to

hunt for the enemy, but the fumes were ignited, setting the house aftre. He saved his life by jumping from a second-story window, but in his haste be forgot 1200 in his room. The money was destroyed, together with the building.

## BOY MAY BE PARDONED

Governor Investigating Case of Rabbit Shooter Sent to Jail.

TRENTON, N. J. Nov. H .- L. Edward ferrmann, secretary to Governor Fielder, is investigating the case of Oscar Phillip-son, the Plainfield boy, who was sen-tenced to 120 days in jall for shooting a rabbit in his yard. Governor Fielder's attention has been called to the case. and the Executive turned it over to secretary for investigation. Mr. Herr-mann will report Tuesday when the Board of Pardons meets and some action

may be taken in the case. The boy's widowed mother is solely may dependent on her son's support.

CAR DOOR CUTS OFF FINGER

Sailor the Victim of a Peculiar Acci-

dent in New York. NEW YORK, Nov. II.-William Mur-phy, a bluejacket aboard the battleship Wyoming in the New York Navy Yard, little finger of his left hand as last the

loss the little inger of his left hand as the result of a peculiar accident. In getting off a street car a ring on Murphy's little finger caught in the door of the car. The finger was torn away at the second joint and the remaining joint was amputated by a surgeon.

TODAY'S MARBIAGE LICENSES TODAY'S MARBIAGE LICENSES Robert W. Trimble, 254 N. 13th st., and Charlente Treman, New York city, John E. Anlerson, M881 Tulip st., and Clara L. Schward A. McGlirchey, 1507 N. 57th st., and Anna L. Weish, M9W Parrish st. Tomer G. Hines, 2167 N. 20th st., and Anna E. Graham, 3027 Dakota at. Hugh McGlafferty, 2850 N. Broad st., and Helen Kling, 2717 S. 1088 st., and Hen-rietta M. Starkk, 2141 Moore st. Constantine Frans, 073 N. Franklin st., and Anna Haller, 1561 N. 11th st. Constantine Frans, 073 N. Franklin st., and Anna Haller, 1561 N. 11th st. Constantine Frans, 073 N. Franklin st., and Lizzbath Whiteker, 3330 Emerald st. Joseph Keaton, Holmenburg, and Regins C. Donnelly, 4011 Hedge st. William Myers, 2021 S. Opal st., and Annle Barrett, 515 N. 32d st.

**OBITUARIES** 

#### AUGUSTUS C. SAPPER

Augustus C. Sapper, a traveling salesman for the M. W. Kellogg Company for many years, was yesterday stricken with heart disease while in York, Pa., and died on his way to a hospital. His body arrived in the city this afternoon. Mr. Sapper is survived by his widow and one son. Morris Sapper. The funeral will take place from his late residence, 5241 Walton avenue.

#### WILLIAM H. CALL

William H. Call, son of Magistrate Joseph Call, is dead at the home of his parents, 1917 North 8th street, following parents, a brief filness of pneumonia. He expired yesterday in his 33d year. The funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

#### MISS AGNES NASH

Miss Agnes Nash, one of the oldest residents of Camden, died yesterday at her home, 307 Stevens street. She was

inte Abraham W. Nash, at one time a member of the Assembly, was one of the founders of the Linden Baptlet Church. The funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon from her late home.

22 years old. Miss Nash, a sister of the

PEATHS

Douglass. Fusieral on Saturday, at 8: 50 a. m. from Bilo S. Carlisle st. Solema High Mass of Requirem at the Church of St. Rits at 10 a. m. Interment Cathedral Cemetery.

DUNCAN .- GEORGE DUNCAN, 1887 Bouth

FREEBURN - On November 10, 1014, PAT-RICK HENPY, son of Patrick and Babina Prophers ince Horcani, Funeral on Saturday, al 2 p. m. from the residence of his parenta 4519 Reno st. Interment at Holy Cross Come-

FRIGHMUTH. On November 12, 1914, VIC-TORIA, widow of Dr. Jacob Frighmuth, Serv-

TORIA, widow of Dr. Jacob Frishmuth. Serv-loca to be held at the convenience of filmily.
 GLIKE, -OREORGE GLIES, 1626 North et.
 HASSON,-OR November 11, 1914, JOREPH A. beloved ron of John and Mary Harson Funeral Monday, at 8:30 a. m. from 2010
 Grues St. West Phila. Interment Cathedral

Consterv. HENTSCHEL. On November 12, 1014, PAUL HENTSCHEL, hushand of the late Minna Hentschel, Functal on Saturday, at 1 p. m. from 2370 West Hagert at. Interment at Northwood Consterv.

derice of his inughter. Mirs. Elizabeth Had-den, 1218 Belmont ave. Interment private, Montrose Cemeters, KERNAN.-On November 11, 1014, DANIEL, KERNAN.-On November 11, 1014, DANIEL, F. beloved son of Michael and Catharine Fernan, Funeral Saturlay 530 a. m., from his parents residence, 3558 Fairmount ave., Weat Phila, Interment at Hely Cross Cem-eters.

etory. **KIRK**.-In Newtown Equare, Ph., on Elev-enth Month 10th, ISABELLA, B., wife of the late Thomas Kirk. Funeral, without further notice, from her late residence, on Seventh-day, Eleventh Month 14th, Meet at 1 p. m. Interment at Haverford Friends' Waveford Grounds.

#### MISS MATILDA BENISON

Blat St. ELAIOTT.-On November 10, 1914, ANNIE C. Tidow of Robert Ellipsit and daughter of the late John and Elizateth McCann. Fu-mersi of Saturday, at 8 a. m. from northeast corner id and Pine dis. High Requisem Mass at St. Joseph's Church, at 9:30 a. m. Inter-ment at Onthedral Constary. Miss Matilda Benison, for many years FARNUM.-On Thursday, November 12th, MARY A. WATSON, wife of the late James a teacher in the Bethany Prosbyterian Sunday School, is dead at the home of her sister, Mrs. Mary A. Hall, 1501 Poplar street. Miss Benison was interested ac-A. Farnum. FORTINER. On November 12, 1914. OFCAR IL, som of the late Henry S. and Elisa J. Forther. Frinceal services on Saturday, at 2 p. m., at the residence of bis mother, 448 Stovement, Commen, N. J. Interment pri-vale, at Evergreen Cematory. tively in church and charitable work. The funeral will be held on Friday aftervate. at Evergreen Cemetery.
FREAR.-On November 12, 1014. CLARA.
wife of William P. Press and daughter of the inte Henry M. Jones. Funeral services on Monday, at 2, m., at the residence of her sunt. Mrs. Mary Matsinger. 650 North 50th st. Interment Montrose Cemetery.

#### MARRIED

SCHWARTZ-HEXAMER-Mr. and Mrs. Chas. A. Hexamer announce he marilage of their daughter, MARIE REGINA, to Mr. LOUIS A. SCHWARTZ, Wednesday, Nov. 11th, the Rev. C. Rowland Hill, Rector of Rt. Matthias' Church, officialing.

### Deaths

AMBROSIO .-- MARIA AMBROSIO, 759 Reed

AMIRCOSIO.—MARILA AMBRORIO, 750 Reed sirrer.
 AULD.—On. November, 12, 1014, 15ABEL, SCOTT. youngest child of Thomas C. and Sarah Add, aged 5 months 10 days. Relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral service, on Baturday morning at 10 ecfock, at her parents' residence, 1718 North Houvier at Interment private. Holy may be viewed Friday evening from 8 to 16.
 BAHY.—Suddenly, of heart disease, on Thursday morning Networks, Ashury Park, N. J. ANNA LEVICK, beloved wife of the Rector, Rev. William M. Bahy, and daughter of the Rector, Rev. William M. Bahy, and daughter of the lateric fore, at the Church on Sunday at 2300 eclock. Interment at Mean Vernor Cemetery, Philadelphia.
 BEARY.—WILMER BEARY, 1898 Vipe-writet.

BECKETT .- ALAHA BECKETT, 502 East

Woodland ave. BENDER.-ON November 11, 1014, RAN-DOLPH EVANH BENDER, aged No years. Funeral services at his late readence. 3714 North 15th mi. on Saturday, at 2 p. m. pre-chedy. Interment st Mount Vernon Cenne-

CLARK.—HENRY CLARK, 576 East Wishart st.
 CLEGG.—On November 11, 1014, MARY J., widow of Henry Clegg. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the fumeral services, on Saturday afternoon, at 2 o clock, at 4453 Dalitmore are. Interment private.
 COLGAN.—On November 11, 1914, PETFR T., husband of Deborah A. Coignan. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the fumeral, on Faturday morning at 8:30 o'clock, from his late residence, 2348 North Broad st. Solemn Requirem Mass at the funct of Our Lady of Mercy at 10 o'clock. Interment at New Cathedral Cemetery.
 COLLINS.—On November 11, 1914, HENRY. Inteland of Mary Ann Collins. Functal on Monday. at 2 p. m., from 2525 Coral st. Interment North Cedar Hill Cemetery.
 CONNOLLY.—On November 11, 1914, ED-WARD, husband of Margaret T. Connolly. Functal on Saturday, at 8:00 a. m., from 827 N. Uber st. Interment New Cathedral Cemeter 11, 1914, ED-WARD, husband of Margaret 11, 2014, ED-WARD, husband, 2014, 2014, 2014,

 NATE, Carrington Will meet frain at Norwood, leasing Broad Street Station 12.57.
 MAIER.--LOUISA MAIER, 1411 North Myr-tlewood st.
 MARSH.--Ch. November 10, 1614, MARY MARSH.--Ch. November 10, 1614, MARY MARSH, mother of John and Mary Marsh.
 Panieral on Saturiay, at 8:30 a. m., from mess North Cames st. Solemm Requiem Mass at St Stephen's Church, at 10 a. m. In-tement Hely Sepulchre Cemetery.
 MAYAIL.--Suddenly, on November 10, 1914, HERRERT J. MATALL, hushand of Mabel Beaver Mayall, and sen of Edward and Minerva Mayall, Cumeral on Saturiay, at 2 p. m., from 4624 Canton st., Massyunk, In-terment at LeverIngton Cemetery. CRAWFORD, On November 11, 1914, ELIZ-ARETH CRAWFORD, Funeral services Sat-ABELTI CRAWFORD, Funeral services Sat-nrony, at 2 p. m. precisely, at the residence of her son, Harry Crawford, 531 N. 54th et. Interment private, Mount Peace Ceme-

 CURLEY.—On November 12, 1914, MARY C.
 CURLEY. daughter of the late Catharine and William Curley. Funeral on Monday, at 8:30 a. m., from 1827 North Gratz st. Interment New Cathedral Cemetery.
 DEENY.—On November 11, 1914, MART, daughter of the late James and Bridget Deeny. Funeral on Saturday, at 8:30 a. m., from 063 North 48th at. Solema Regulem Mass at Our Mother of Sorrows Church, at 16 a. m. Interment Old Cathedral Cemetery.
 DI SALVIO.—MICHELE DI SALVIO, 1704 South 4th at. MeBRIDE. On November 11, 1914, HANNA M., beloved widow of William McBride, Fu-neral services on Saturday, at 2 p. m. at 1716 Frankford ave. Interment private, North, Codar HII Cemetery.

South 4th at DI GIOVANNI,-NUNZIO DI GIOVANNI, 5624 Vine at.

North Codar Hill Cemetery. MrGUIRE.--Entered into rest, on November J. 1014, JENNIE, widow of William Mc-Guire, in her Sch year, Funeral on Satur-day, at 2 p. m., from 225 N. Felton st. In-t-ment at Fernwood Cemetery. McKEON.--On November 12, 1014, ELIZA-1624 Vine st. DOUGLASS.-On November 10, 1914, MARY M., daughter of the late David and Amanda

Minna Hentschel, Fungral on Saturas, 8: 1
 p. m. from 230 West Hagert at. Interment at Northwood Cemetery.
 HERSHOUR, Suddenly, on November 11, OLORGE MERION HERSHOUR, son of John Hershour, and Christe Harshour, Fu-neral Saturday, at 11 a. m., at Churchville, Fa. Interment Churchville, Cemeter.
 HORTZ.—On November 11, 1914, PHIL, S. HORTZ.—On November 13, 1914, PHIL, S. HORTZ.—On November 14, 1914, PHIL, S. HORTZ.—On November 15, 1914, PHIL, S. HORTZ.—On November 16, 205, F. and friends, size Melita Lodge No. 205, F. and riends, size Melita Lodge No. 295, Melita Lodge Net Size Melita Lodge No. 295, Melita Lodge Net No. On November 11, 1914, RUS-Mentose Cemotery.
 HERSAN,—On November 11, 1914, DANIEL

BITTONG .- NANA BITTONG, 2007 Fair-

mount ave. BLUMHARD. — On November 10, 1914, CHARLES A., son of Elizabeth and the late Frederick G. Blumhard. Funeral on Saturday, at 2 p. m. from 2000 Westmore-land st. Interment at Chelten Hills Ceme-

BOOTH.—On November 11, 1914. HENRT.
 BOOTH.—On November 11, 1914. HENRT.
 huzhand of Caroline Daeth. Funeral services, Saturday, 1:30 p. m., at 215 South 3d
 st. Colwyn, Delaware County, Pa. Interment private.
 BROWN.—On November 10, 1914. SADIE BROWN. Wile of George A. Brown. Funeral services, on Saturday at 2 p. m., at Holmes-burg, Pa. Interment North Cedar Hill Ceme-ters.

CLARK .- HENRY CLARK, 576 East Wish-

Sevenin-day, Elevenin Monin 14th Meet int 1 p. m. Interment at Haverford Friends Hurring Grounds. KLEIN, wife of Frederick Klein, Funorai services on Sunday, at 2 p. m., at her late readence, 1709 North 3d st. Interment North-KIJNEOE .--- MARY KLINKOE, 428 North

KLINKOE, --MARY KLINKOE, 428 North Percy u.
 KURK.--Suddenly, on November II, 1914, ANNA HARHAR KUHR, wife of Leo Kurr and daughter of Rosina Niethan and tho late Frank Shafiter, aged 24 years. Funeral services on Bunday, at 2 p. m., at southeast cor. 17th and Wharton six. Interment pri-vate, at Oakland Cemetery.
 LANNON.-JOHN LANSON, 1213 Mercy st.
 LEUCHSENRING,--On November II, 1914, MARY C., wife of Herman H. Leuchsenring, daughter of Adam and Matinda Fickel, Rela- the and friends are Invited to attend the nueral service, on Saturday, at 2 ociock, at the residence, 112 Elimwood ave, Nor- wood, Delaware County, Pa. Interment pri-vate, Cartingere will meet train at Norwood, lesting Broad Street Station 12.57.
 MAIER.-LOUISA MAIER, 1411 North Myr-

# Another Food Ship Must Go to the Starving Belgians Before One of Us Sits Down to Our Thanksgiving Dinner

Such a ship will be under charter very quickly, and will be brought up to her dock to wait for Philadelphia's giving.

a dinner table.

calendars.

year!

Negotiations are going on, and it is only a question between two or three ships which one to take.

This second vessel will be loaded just as fast as the generous people of Philadelphia will permit.

She will be the Thanksgiving Ship of the Philadelphia people.

# It Must Be Done! It Must Be Done!

More and more agonizing becomes the appeal of the stricken Belgians-"For God's Sake, Send Food."

They are starving-not hundreds, nor thousands, but actually MILLIONS of children and women and men, victims of a war in which they have had no part nor parcel.

Their plight is the most pitiful ever written in the pages of history.

Their starvation-if starve they must-will be the most hideous thing that civilization has ever looked upon.

The chance of their being saved alive is practically a hopeless one, unless the American people come to their aid. No nation but America can do anything for them. All other great Powers are hard pressed to maintain themselves in the world war.

In comparison with these stricken people we have abundance.

Every man, woman and child in Philadelphia can give something, and is expected to do so.

The headquarters of the Relief Ship in the Lincoln Building will remain open.

Telephones: Filbert 2456 and Filbert 2457

The Philadelphia National Bank will continue to receive funds.

The great newspapers will keep up the fight.

It is a good business that must go on, and another ship must sail before one of us sits down to our Thanksgiving dinner.

Bring in your contributions-bring them in, or send something.

Send an order on your grocer if you wish. Send a can of condensed milk for a starving baby.

Send a bag of beans or a bag of flour.

You can give something—every one of us can give something to people who are starving.

Where is there a single one of us who has a right to give thanks for plenty until some share of that plenty has been given to the Belgians who have nothing?

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