EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1914.

POSTBAG FROM IMPROVEMENT FOR WAR ZONE

First-hand Accounts of Land and Sca Conflicts Told by the Fighting Soldiers and Sailors Themselves.

The real war correspondents of the the real war correspondents of the present European struggls are the min in the trenches and the men on the quarter deck. Professional writ-rest are not parmitted at the front. All they know is schat they can glean from the wounded occupants of om-bulances taken to the rear. The Soming Ledger will print from time to time the only intimate side of the vers-the reflections of soldiers and war-the reflections of soldiers and estions in their letters home. German letters, when obtainable, as well as those of the Allies, will be printed.}

In a letter to his parents at Frickley Hall, Captain W. St. A. Warde-Aldam finentioned in dispatches for bravery on the Alane) tells the following story of the last hours of Lieutenant Allan W. G. Campbell, Conservative candidate for Depenater

"We fought a severe action on Septem-ir 14, during which Lieutenant Camp-li took his full share of fighting, cugh he was too modest to talk much beut it. After this action the battalion about it. After this action the battallon was in support on the side of a hill. The weather was very wet. During these days Lieutenant Campbell was in the company next mine, and he and I, with ether officers, lived and fed together, and all slept huddled up in the same thick hed of hay to keep us warm. On Beptember 19 we moved into the sidvanced trenches, and during the day we had a bad time from the German shells. Lieutenant Campbell and two other offi-ers were struck by the same shell, he had both legs badly broken. I under-sited from the dector that he collapsed rather suddenly, and died of shock the next day. He did not die in pain, and was quite cheerful towards the end. He is buried in the little village of Troyon, about three feet from the south side of the now nearly ruined church. A store vania. The principal topic under discussion to-day was "Religious Education," and in the conference under that head the open-ing paper was scheduled to be read by the Rev. Dr. S. U. Mittman, of South Bethiehem. Pa. It has been only recent-ly that members of the denomination realized that there was a hig problem in the matter of religious education. Sunday schools need better organization, better support, more trained teachers, and it is to suggest ways and means of supplying these needs that the subject is the now nearly rulned church. A stone has been placed there by a man in the Royal Army Medical Corps. He now rests in hallowed ground close to the scene of his last earthly labors."

Surgeon Lieutenant C. S. Aiken, R. M. C., writing to his relatives at Shef-field, concerning the battle of the Alane,

auplitude to suggest ways and mona de supplying these needs that the subject is being discussed today by the Synod. It is pointed out that the denomination is now thoroughly awake to the fact that it must see that the children are really taught the principles of Christian faith and life. It is claimed, too, that in this "I wonder how long this 'show' is go-"I wonder how long this 'show' is go-ing to last. These Germans are wonder-ful fighters, strategists and organizers, and they aren't going to 'chuck H' until it pays them to do so. Of one thing I can assure you, and that is that they are cruel and unscruptious as a rule. I do not think it is that the officers are such brutes, but when they get into a town they fill their skins with drink, go to bed early, and then the men go out mittee on organization and constitution follow: follow: A president to be chosen from the rank of the blabops of the province: a pro-vincial secretary, a provincial treasurer and an executive committee, composed of the president, the provincial secretary and one layman, to be elected by the Synod. Standing committees on missions, religious education and social service were suggested by the committee's reason to bed early, and then the men go out on the loose and play absolute h-... The stories you get in the papers are not ex-suggerated. I went into a monastery yes-terday to collect some wounded, and though the place had not been defended the Germans had deliberately shelled it. the Germans had deliberately shelled it, and they had done it thoroughly, I can tell you. 'Drink' is giving us heaps of prisoners every day. These fellows wake up and find that the town is now in the hands of the British; most exciting 'rat' hunts ensue, with rifle shots flying all ever the place." suggested by the committee's report. The sessions continue through tomorrow.

A letter from a cavalry officer says: "Up at \$:45 and acted as infantry all day. One squadron had orders to work its way up and take a small town about three miles away. We knew there were Germans about and that they were en-trenching themselves somewhere near the

tranching themselves somewhere near the place to which we were going. "We worked our way along gradually with artillery firing over us and even-tually got to the village we had been ordered to, which was on a bit of a rise. We could see the Germans about 800 yards away hard at work digging their tranches, or rather, most of the men they had digging were civilians caught in the villages round and made to work for them. So we couldn't fire very much. "However, we discovered the exact po-sition of their trenches and let the gun-

sition of their trenches and let the gun-ners know. We hung on there all the afternoon and then got word that we

maintained a home here at 555 South 43d atreet. He was a member of the Masons at Lewistown, Pa., and the Odd Fellows at Philipsburg, Pa., his native town. His widow and children, Mrs. Wetmon E. Rulon, Mrs. Themas R. Henderson, Thomas N. and Oliver N. Sciple, survive. SUNDAY SCHOOLS IS PROBLEM OF SYNOD

EDWARD J. HAINES

Edward J. Haines, 73 years old, a Civil Var veteran and one of the few sur-War veteran and one of the few sur-vivors of the Colonel James Ashworth Post. No. 234, G. A. R., died Monday, at his home, Jill Rhawn street, Holmss-burg. He served throughout the Civil War with the 2d Regiment, company E, P. R. V. C. He was one of the oldest Odd Fellows of the Mystic Lodge, No. 370, I. O. O. F., and a member of the Knights of Fythian. The funeral serv-ices will be held Friday afternoon, at 150 o'clock, from his late residence. Sev-eral military posts will form a guard of Leaders of Protestant Episcopal Church Discuss Means for Advancement in eral military posts will form a guard of PITTSBURGH, Pa., Nov. 18 -The sec-

Deaths

ANDERSON, At Beverly, N. J., on No-vomber 18, 1914, ADRIANA MOORE, widow of Samuel M. Anderson, in her Söth year, Fumeral from home of A. S. Anderson, Church st., Baverly, on Thursday, Novem-her ID, at 10 a. m. Interment West Laurel Hill Cemetery, Philadelphia, at 12:45 p. m. BAKER.-On November 18, 1914, JOBEPH, husband of Caroline Baker mee Reifinger, Futoral on Thursday, at 1 p. m. from 731 North Lee st. Interment Northwood Cemeof Richmond, Va., Condjutor Bishop of land, Bishop Suffragan of Pennsylvania,

tery. BARR --On November 17, 1914, JOHN, son of the late John and Elizabeth Barr, aged 50 years, Funeral on Friday, at 2 p. m., from 1820 Chewhut st. Interment at Mt. Moriah Cemetery, Remains may be viewed Thursday, from 7 to 9 p. m.

Thursday, from 7 to 9 p. m. **BEWLEY.**—On November 16, 1914, SADIE VIRGINIA, wife of Alva H. Bewley, aged 33 years. Funeral on Thursday, at 1:30 p. m. from IXII West Seltzer st. Remains may be viewed Wednesday evening, at 8 p. m. Interment private, Hillside Cemetery, via funeral act. via funeral car. BIRNIE. JAMES BIRNIE, 3457 F st.

BLANKIN.-OR November 16, 1014, MAR-GARET BLANKIN, widow of William Blankin, in her 82d year, Funeral on Thurs-day, at 2, p. m., from 6410 Manayank ave. Roxborough. Interment Leverington Ceute-

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 BOYER.—On November 16, 1914. MARY
 JANE, wife of Bruner H. Boyer (nee Amick).
 Funeral services on Thurauay. at 2 p. m., at residence, of her brother-in-law. Wm. A. Clark filol. Tor sedale ave., Wissinoming. In-forment private at Green Mount Cemetery.
 BRANNAN.—On November 17, 1914. ANNIE BRANNAN, widow of James Brannan.
 Funerat on Friday, at 8:30 a. m. from 240 Hermitage st., Manayunk. Solemin. Hequiem Mass at the Church of the Holy Family, at 10 n. m. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

terv. BROWN. --On November 17, 1914, PATRICK BROWN, Funeral from \$254 Norwood ave., Chesinui Hill, on Friday, at 8 a. m. Solenim Requirem Mass at the Crurch of Our Mother of Consolation, at 9 a. m. Interment at New Cathodreal Consultan

of Consolidition, at 0 a.m. Informent at New Cathedral Cometery. BURNLEY,--OIN November 16, 1914, SARAH A., widow of George E. Burnley, aged 74 years. Funeral on Thursday, at 2 p. m., from the residence of her nephew. Harry Burnley, Marple, Delaware County. Inter-ment private, Arlington Cemetery, Carriages will meet trolley at Saxer ave. Media Short Line, from 12:30 to 1:30 p. m. BURTON.--ON November 17, 1914, HELEN G. BURTON fines McGeowni, wife of John H. Burton. Funeral on Sturday, at 2 p. m., from her late residence, 2102 East Birch st. htterment private, at North Cedar Hill Carriers.

Cometery. CARTY.—At Columbus, N. J., on November 16, 1014, WILLIAM HENRY CARTY. Fu-neral on Thursday, at 11 a., m., from the residence of his won-in-law, William D. Ap-pleby, Columbus, N. J. Interment at Colum-lux Committee.

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 CLINE.—On November 17, 1914, RACHAEL,
 S., widow of Isasc H. Cline. Funeral on Faturday, November 21, at 1 p. m. from 319
 North 5th st., Camden, N. J. Interment CONNELL,—On November 16, 1914, ELIZA,
 widow of Henry L. Connell, aged 82 years,
 Funeral on Friday, at 2 p. m. from 143
 Hoffman st. Interment Mount Moriah Cemetery, Remains may be viewed Thursday

tery, Remains may be viewed Thursday evening private, at Colesnown Cemetery.
COX.—At Mt. Holly, N. J., en November 17, 1914, MARTHA A. COX, widow of Harris Cox, in her 90th year. Funeral from 223 Garden et., Mt. Holly, N. J., on Friday, November 20, at 2 p. m. Interment at St. Androw's Cemetery.
CRAIG.—On November 17, 1914, REBECCA S. CRAIG, in her 00th year. Due notice of funeral will be given from her late residence, 2715, North Park ave.
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2717. 1014. I. SCO-VILLE CURTIS, aged 60 years. Funeral services and interment private.
DEAN.-Suddenly, on November 16, 1914.
ELMIRA J. DEAN. Services and interment at the conventence of the family.
DENNIS.-On November 17, 1914. ZACHA-RIAH T., hushand of Clara C. inee Pennynacker). Relatives and friends, also all organizations of which he was a mem-ber, are invited to attend the funeral serv-ices, on Friday, at 2 p. m., at his late resi-dence. 4135 Partish st., Interment at Ar-lington Cemetery.

dense, 4f.3 Parrish it, Interment at Ar-lington Cometery, DEVINE.-On November 17, 1914, BRID-GET, widow of John Devine, Funeral on Saturday, November 21, at 8:30 a. m., from 909 North 48th st. Solemn Requiem Mass at Our Mother of Sorrows' Church, at 19 a., m. Interment vrivate. DOAN.-On November 17, 1914, JAMES S., hashand of Fannie H. Doan, aged 62 years. Funeral on Frienday, at 1 p. m., from 2826 West Clementine at. Friends may view re-mains on Thursday, at 8 p. m. Interment Hillide Cometery. DURANT.-PETER DURANT, 4110 Ridge asanue.

ventice 17, 1014, DR. DERTHA M. JAR-RETT, wife of William Jarreit, of Philadol-phia. Pineral en Monday, at 2 p. m., from the apartments of Oliver H. Bair, 1820 Chestnut M.

Crestrut M. JERABER. On November 17, 1914, JOB-GPHINE, wife of Charles Jerabek (neo Prikel), aged 41 years, Funeral on Friday, at 2 p. m. from 1814 Poplar st. Interment Northwood Cemstery.

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 JONER. MART JONER, 213 East Mercers st.
 RINSLEY. On November 14, 1014, ELLA K., wile of Frank S. Kinsley, Furchal on Thurnels, at 2300 p. m., from 181 Parker ave, Collingdate, Delsware County, Pa. In-terment at Fernerond Genelery.
 IEEE. On November 17, 1014, MARGAHET R., wife of William J. Lee, ared 31. Fyneral on Friday, at 2300 m. m. from her late residence, 550 East Cornwall at. High Mase at the Church of the Assemption at 10 a. m. Interment private. Holy Sepulchre Constery, I.E. A. M. Holly, N. J. on November 16, 1014, MARTHA D., wife of John L. Lewis, aged 75 Years. Funeral on Friday, November 20, at 1:30 p. m., from her late residence, 53 Fine at. Interment Mt. Holly Cemetory.
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a. m. from 3216 B. 3d st. Solenn Mars of Requirem at the Church of the Sacred. Heart. at 3230 a. m. precisely. Interment Holy Cross Centeters.
 McCULLOUGH. --On November 14, 1914. JOHN MOORE, sear of John and Mary F. McCullough. Due notice of funeral from residence of his parents. 104 Systemote area, Haddon Heights, N. J.
 McPUERMOTT. -On November 16, 1914.
 WILLIAM McUERMOTT. Funeral on Thurs-ias, November 19, at 820 a. m. from 2214 South 10th st. Mass of Requirem at the Church of St. Montion at 10 s. m. precisely. Interment at Holy Cross Cometery.
 McHERMOTT. -On November 16, 1914. JOHN, bushand of the late Hammh McDaviti, Function. on November 15, 1914. JOHN, bushand of the Nathity. at 0 a. m. Interment private, at 820 a. m. from 2020 Salmon st. Solenn Requirem Mass at R. Gregory's Church, at 9:30 a. m. from 1146 Warren at. Solenn Requirem Mass at R. Gregory's Church, at 9:30 a. m. Inter-mental on Thursday at 7:30 a. m. Inter-mental of the Nathity. at m. from 1140 Warren at. Solenn Requirem Mass at R. Gregory's Church, at 9:30 a. m. Inter-mental on Thursday at 7:30 a. m. Inter-mental Con Thursday at 7:30 a. m. Inter-ment Cold Catheria Cometery.
 McGOVERN.--On November 15, 1914. JOHN P. bushand of the late Patrick and Mary McGOVERN ince Winn), Funeral on Thursday, at 8:10 a. m. Interment Holy Sepulcibre Ceme-tery.
 McHERDEN.-On November 15, 1914. JOHN P. bushand at St. Ann's Church, at 10 a. m. Interment Holy Sepulcibre Ceme-tery.
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 MILLER.— On November 15, 1914, JACOB, son of the fate Philly and Mary Miller, Fu-neral zervices on Thursday, at 2 p. m., at 1829 E. Westmoreland st. Interment private at North Codar HUB Connetery.
 MOORE.—In Norristown, Pa., on November 16, 1914, WILLIAM HENRY MOORE, hus-hand of Elimiteth S. Moore nee Zelli, Fu-neral arvices at bla late residence, T28 Hawa ave., on Friday, at 1 p. m. Interment private

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 MORAN. huaband of Mary Moran (nee Keenan) and son of Catharine and the late Thomas E. Moran. Funeral on Saturday, at 8:30 a.m., from 1227 South 20th st. Requirem Mass at St. Charles' Church at 10 a.m. Interment Cathedral Cometery.
 MOWNY.—On November 16, 1914, JENNIE G., with of Herbert W. Moery and daughter of the late Thomas and Harriett L. Ball, and do years. Funeral on Thursday, November 19, at 2 p. m., from S18 North 5th H., Camber, Y. Morry and daughter of the late Thomas and Harriett L. Ball, and do years. Function Thursday, November 19, at 2 p. m., from S18 North 5th H., Camben, N. J. Informent private, at Halleigh Cometery.
 MURBOCK.—On November 16, 1914, ELIZ-ABETH. wife of Joseph Murdoek (nee Commingham), aged 45 years. Funeral on Thursday, 32 2 p. m., from her late residence, 2752 North Lawrence at Interment private, at Helvie Cometery.
 MURRAY.—On November 15, 1914, ANNIE C. daughter of the late Michael and Sarah Murray. Functal on Thursday, 34 30, a.m. from 3135 Olirari ave. Solemn High Mass of Regulation at S1. Gregory's Church at 10:30 a.m.
 NAPHYS.—On November 15, 1914, ANNA

Requirem at St. Gregory's Church at 10:30 a. m. NAPHYS.—On. November 15. 1914. ANNA free Breadwater), wife of Adam Naphys. Funeral on Thursday at 8:30 a. m. from restdence. 1725 South Front st. Soleman High Mass at Church of Sacred Heart, at 9:30 a. m. Interment at Holy Cross Cemetery. NAYLOR.—On November 15, 1914. CHRIS-TIANA, wdow of George W. Naylor (mee Matzler). Funeral services on Thursday, at 2 p. m., at 7910 Bidge ave., Roxborough. Interment private. PARKE.—On November 16, 1914. JAMES. https://war. Funeral on Thursday, November 19, at 3 p. m., from 507 South 45th st. In-terment private.

PHILLIPS,-ANNIE PHILLIPS, 1526 South

4th st. PICKERING.-Suddenly, on November 17, 1914. CHARLES W. PICKERING, JR., aged 43 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services, on Friday, 20th inst., at 11 s. m., at his late residence, 2027 Locust st. Interment private, Kindly onth Inverse.

ROLLINS, -CHARLES ROLLINS, 505 South

Advertising appeal to the people of Philadelphia and all of Pennsylvania to speed the sailing of the Food Ship "Orn" to the starving Belgians.

Give! Give! Give !

JUST SUPPOSE-

that we-peaceful and peaceloving Philadelphians-were driven out of our homes and out of our city by armed force;

JUST SUPPOSE-

that we were compelled to leave behind our property, our treasures, our money, our food:

JUST SUPPOSE-

that we walked and walked and walked, along the cruel, cold, hard road-the weak, the sick, the young, as well as the strong -running, walking and staggering along in fear and panic;

JUST SUPPOSE-

that we, finally-with infinite pain and suffering-drew away from the battle zone and came falteringly into another cityand into another country-gasping for aid and food; only to find there other huge crowds of refugees-as poor and as weak and as famished as we are.

We, too, would cry out, as the stricken Belgians cry:

Give me food; Give me food; Give me food!

And if the tables were reversed—and the Belgians were in our position-they would give, once having had this horrible experience—they would give almost to their last penny that we might live.

BY TRAIN AND KILLED

Danger-Two Dead, One Dying.

GIRLS EATING CANDY STRUCK Enjoyment Made Them Oblivious of

New Third Province.

ond day's session of the Episcopal Synod

Rev. Ethelbert Talbot, of South Beible-

hem, Bishop of the Diocese of Bothic-

hem, and the fit, Rev. William C. Brown,

Virginia. The Rt. Rev. Thomas J. Gar-

and the Rev. Dr. Arthur C. Powell, of

Baltimore, officiated at the intercessory

The business session was called to order at 10:15 o'clock in the Calvary Parish

House by the Rt. Rev. Cortlandt Whitehead, Bishop of the Diocese of Pitta-

burgh. Frayer was offered by the Rt. Rev. Philip M. Rhinelander, of Philadel-

phia, Bishop of the Diocese of Pennsyl-

new province are great universities and colleges, but that the church is not do-ing its full duty with any of them. The offices recommended by the com-

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vania.

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—With their arms interlocked, three girls laughed and gig-gled as they dipped into a box of candy and hurried down the path toward the Penny bridge crossing the Long Island Railroad in Long Island City last evening. Others cried to them that a freight train was approaching, but they were so busy they did not hear the warning.

they did not hear the warning. The train struck the three girls. Frances Bergstrom, 15 years old, of Brooklyn, and Millicent Branigan. 17. of Greenpoint, were cut to pieces. Mabel Rankin, 16 years old, of Brooklyn, was so seriously hurt that she will probably die. With 109 or more other girls they had just left their work in the plant of the Na-tional Enameling and Stamping Company, In Laurel Hill, and were walking down

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of the Third Province opened this morning in Calvary Church, East End, with a celebration of the Holy Communion followed by an intercessory litany for peace. The officiating clergymen were the Rt.

were going to attack the town on our right, which was still held by the Ger-mans, who had Maxims there.

right, which was still hold by the Ger-mans, who had Maxims there. "It was beginning to be dark when we started to attack. We rushed the streets and got about half the town. Whenever any of us showed ourselves beyond a certain limit in the main street there was a burst of fire and a perfect hall of bullets apattering round us on the cob-bles. By this time it was a pitch- inky-black night and you didn't know any on the first of a perfect hall of bullets apattering round us on the cob-bles. By this time it was a pitch- inky-black night and you didn't know any on the far the ger round breaking into mouse expecting to find Germans in mach one. Not a pleasant job! One house was full of them and we were bucky to have only a few casualities. "The Germans then sent up magnesium fares, lighting up the whole town and fring at any one showing themselves, they them set fire to their end of the tewn; it was the same one they had and our night's amusement."

How Cossacks crawled on their hands and knees up a steep hill protected by wire entanglements and steel stakes im-bedded in the ground, and then carried the position by storm, is told in details of the fighting about Goldap, in East Prus-Mrs. Cornelia Juergens, his widow, sur-VIVES.

the fighting about Goldap. In East Prus-pla, received in a letter by the family of a Bussian dragoon. "The main defense of Goldap was taken by direct assault." the soldier writes. "We took the Germans completely by surprise by our rapid advance. After eight days of fighting about Bakalarievo we arrived within two miles of Goldap befores a German aeroplane scout discov-ered our dragoous and artillery, who were

and our dragoons and artillery, who were then ordered to make a flank attack. This was carried out with the greatest dash and bravery. A hill regarded theoreti-cally as impregnable was carried by azoran

The Germans were intrenched on three international wave intrenended on inree aldes of this hill. It was also protected by Ingenious entanglements. Several of the Cossnews' mounts fell on concealed applace imbedded in holes before they were applies imbedded in holes before they were discovered. Then all dismounted. Crawl-ing up the hill on all fours, they out the harbed wire commentements and pressed on, leading their horses. The advance was made in this way until our forces reached a position within 300 yards of the discovere formeter. There they mounted. Garman trenches. There they mounted, re-formed, charged the trenches and drove the Germians before them."

BEGS DIVORCE; WIFE LAUGHS

Little Man Chafes Under Jeers of Tall Spouse.

Tall Spouse. NEW YORK Nov. IS.-Edwin A. Devine want a divorce from Mrs. Anna Wood-want being heard before Special mater Anderson in Newark. The case is being heard before Special mater Anderson in Newark. The best best field that he was not way big. He testified Mrs. Devine is not way big. He testified Mrs. Devin

dence.

BAYS BOMBS ARE CHEAP

CHICAGO, Nov. B.-Emmas Goldman, other has just finished a flives weaks' heture anassessment here, said hast hight: "I am inistrated to know that the World has offered 1000 reward for home incomment. Bemba are chean. The World sai to offer 10.000," after booking over the list of bomb many to New York since January 1

The three girls. cars for their homes. who had been chums for many months, who had been chuns for many months, had pooled their spare eoins when they left the factory and had purchased a small box of candy. Miss Bergstrom, cus-tedian of the box, was in the centre. The girls on the autside walked closely to her, clutching her arms, as they dipped their free hands frequently into the candy box. The point where the girls were killed was known as "Dead Man's Curve," and has been the scene of former tragedies of the same kind. The place is dark and the rails are concealed by a high embank. ment

Funeral of August Juergens

The funeral of August Juergens The funeral of August Juergens, presi-dent of the Hottmann & Juergens Ma-chine Company, 1360 Ridge avenue, who died Saiurday at his summer home in Stone Harbor, N. J., was held this after-noon at his late residence, 4603 Old York road. Death was due to pneumonia. He was 42 years old. Mr. Juergens was born in Hamburg. Germany, and came to this in Hamburg, Germany, and came to this country early in life. He was a member of Vaux Lodge, No. 593, F. and A. M.

Trustee of Delaware College and

President of Steamboat Line. WILMINGTON, Del. Nov. 18.—Lewis P. Bush, president of the Bush Steamboat Line, died last night, aged 61 years. He was also a trustee of Delaware College, a member of the board of managers of the Wilmington Institute Free Library, and when president of Delaware Hospital and vice president of Deinware Hospital. He was an official member of Central Presbyterian Church He leaves a widow and three grown children.

FRANCIS NABLE

Francis Nable, a Civil War veteran and member of the Penn Hose Volunteer Firs Company of Kensington, died Mon-day at his home, 1131 Mariborough street. He was of years old. He was born in this city, and for many years had been contacted with the Vrooman Lumber Company. He was a member of the Red Men, and attended the Old Brick Metha-diat Episcopal Church, Mariborough and Richmond streets. He is survived by his widow and one daughter, Mrs. Edwin F. Abel. The funeral will be held tomorrow atternoon. Firs Company of Kensington, died Mon-

HARRY W. GRAMLICH

afternoon.

Harry W. Gramlich, for many years a musician, died on Monday at his home at ath street and Germantown avenue. He was 64 years old, and is survived by his widow and one son. William Wagner Gramlich Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon from his late resi-

HENRY M. SCIPLE

HENRY M. SUIPLES Henry M. Sciple, & years old, for many years head of H. M. Sciple & Co., ma-chinery manufacturers at 3d and Arch streets, died on November 10 in Cuba. The cause of his death is not made known. Word to this effect was received in this city today. Mr. Sciple itad been in Havana, Cuba, since 1813, having given up his interests in the Philadeiphic concern. He handled a large part of the Americas machinery

in New York since January 1 a targe part of the American machinery irade for Cuban industries. The body will be brought by this city. Mr. Bought

Mains on Thursday, at 8 p. m. Interment Hillsido Cemetery.
 DURANT.-PETER DURANT, 4110 Ridge avenue.
 ELY.-On November 15, 1914. JOHN S., youngest con of Mary A and the late Z. De Forrest Ely, aged 26 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral aervices, on Thursday afternoon, at 2 o'clock precisely, at bis late residence. No. 2 Park ave. Elkins Park. Interment private.
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 FOWLER.-ON November 15, 1914. WILL-IAM H., hushand of Elizabeth Fowler. Fu-neral services on Thursday. Numerical, 1914. Son of Quarta A field and Main th. Haddonfield. N. J. Interment private.
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FRYERS.-EDWIN FRYERN, 2827 Boudinot Arreet.
 GABLE.-On November 16, 1014, WALTER GABLE.-On November 16, 1014, WALTER GABLE, son of Mrs. Louias Steinhauser, aged 40 years. Futteral services on Wednes-day. So. M., at residence, 2011 West Grard ave. Interment Thursday. 1 p. m., in Lan-carsar, Pa.
 GILLIGAN.-On November 16, 1014, PATRICK husband of Mary Gilligan. Future 10n Friday, at 8:30 a. m., from his late residence, 2857 Fairmount ave. West Philadolphia. High Mass at 81. Agatha's Church, at 10 a. m., interment Holy Cross Conserver.

Conserv. GOGGIN.-At Obster, Pa., on November 15, 1014. MARTIN GOGGIN, son of the late Martin and Mary Goggin. Funeral on Thursday, at 8:30 s. m., from Ili4 Poplar at High Mass at 8t. Michael's Church, Chestar, Pa., at 10 a. m. Informant 8t. Charles' Constery, Kellyville, Pa. GRAMILCH. - On November 18, 1014. HARRY W., husband of Anna C. Gramilich, Funeral on Thursday, at 1 p. m., from southeast corner 8th and York size, and Ger-masnown ave. Interment West Laurel Hill Chestery. November 12, 1014. 4.1

maniwern avs. Interment West Laurel Hill Cemetery.
 GRIFFTH.-On November 12, 1914. AL. FRED P. of Azusa, California, formerly of Philadelphia, son of the late Richard and Barsh A. Griffith, in the 89th year of his age. Esistives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services, at 1820 Chesimut st., on Thuraday, November 16, 1914. EDWARD J. HAINES.-On November 16, 1914. EDWARD J. HAINES. aged 12 years. Funeral on Friday, at 130 p. m., from 3110 Rhawn at., Holmesburg. Bervices at Emmanuel Church, at 2:50 p. m. Intermetic at Emmanuel Church. Holmesburg.
 HILT.-On November 37, 1914. ANNIE, widnw of Lawis H. Hilt, aged 55 years. Funeral on Esturday, November 31, at 2 p. m., from 1800 Filmore at., Frankford. Body may be viewed Friday evening, from 8 to 10. Interment North Cedar Hilf.
 HILL.-BOFHIA HILL, 516 Righter st. HOWARD.-On Tuesday, In St. Lukw's Hos-don et.

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 HOWARD, -- Du Tuesday, In sil Luiks's Hos-nithi, New Yors city, JONEs WALLACE, son of the liste Dr. Job, JONEs WALLACE, and howard and acobew of Franklin L. Jones. In Pittaburgh, Priday moun.
 HEMLY.- On November 16, 1014. CHARLEN P. mm of William Leonard and Rarah P. Hurley, and M. Yverr, Ol. West Collingswood, N. J. Relatives such frames of the family are presenting morning. November 20, 21 of Piladar morning. November 20, 21 of Piladar morning. November 20, 21 of Cold. Them his parents rendered functionary of Pilas Thermanic Calvary Collingswood, N. J. Bolens, Equilibrium, Mass at B. John S. Collingswood, N. J. 10 of Cold. Them the parents of the Start potents. Interment Calvary Connecter JACOBB.- On November 17, 1870 Ingering at the Astronomy and School Start at the Calvary Connecter JACOBB.- On Suscender IT. Into Start at the Astronomy at the Gausting Collement at the Astronomy School Start at the Calvary Connecter JACOBB.- On Start Start In Ingerentiated the Gaust at the Astronomy School Start at the Astronomy Collement of the Gaust at the ac Interment Calvary Collings Start at the Astronomy Collement of the Gaust at the ac Interment of the Gaust at the start.- Astronomy Collement of the Gaust at the ac Interment of the Gaust at the Calvary Collings Start at the Astronomy Collement of the Gaust at the ac Interment of the Gaust at the Calvary Collings Collement at the Astronomy Collement of the Gaust at the ac Interment of the Gaust at the Calvary Collings Collement of the Calvary of the Calvary Collement of the Calvary of

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Interment Hillside Cometery.
 SHIAVERSTEIN, ANNA SILIVERSTEIN, 510 North 4th st.
 SMITH. On November 16, 1914, JAMES E.
 SMITH. aged 13 years. Puneral from 225 Essex st., Gloucester City, N. J., on Friday, November 20, at 8 a. m. High Bequism Mass at St. Mary's Church, at 9 a. m. In-terment St. Mary's Church, at 9 a. m. In-ment at Greenmout 16, 1914. RUITH A. widow of John E. Smith. Funeral on Thurs-day, at 2 p. m., from the residence of Mr. W. H. Smith, 4077 Haverford ave, Inter-ment at Greenmount Cemotlery.
 SMITH. On November 10, 1914. WILLIAM INENRY SMITH. Relatives and friends are invited to attroid the fundral services, on Thursday, at 11 a. m. precisely, at his inte-ret West Laured Hill.
 STACK.-On November 15, 1914. MARGA-RET STACK. Funeral on Friday, at 8.30 a. m., from 2307 East Clearfield st. Solema Requirem Mass at the Church of the Nativity, at 10 a. m. Interment St. Ant's Cemeters.
 STELLE.-DAVID STEELL, ISBS Kater st.
 SUITHF.-OR November 16, 1914, SIEBA E. daughter Of Furman A. and Emman C. Suithf, aged 23 years. Funeral on Thursday, at 29 a. m. at her iste residences. IMS North St. Interment at Westminater Came-tery.

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 TOY. — On November 16, 1214. ELLEN, wife of Eli 6. Tay, Jr., and daughter of Thomas and the late Mathida Richmond. Funeral on Thursday, at 2. p. m., at the abartments of Oliver H. Rain, 1820 Chestnut st. Interment at Fernwood Cemetery.
 TRUMFF. — Ou October 15, 1914. CHAR.
 LOTTE B. (nee Nudd), widow of Charles Trumpp. Funeral services at her late real-dence, 1928 Fontain st., on Esturday, at 2. p. m. Interment private, at M. Feace Cemetery.

p. m. Informant private, at Mr. Peace Ceme-ters.
 WALKER. — On November 16. 1914.
 MEORGE A., sen of James J. and Bridget Walker, Funeral on Thursday, at 8:30 a. a., from 710 North 22d at. Sciema Hequiem Mass at St. Francis Xavler's Church. at 10 a m. Intermoit Holy Cross Cemetery.
 WARL-ON November 15, 1914, SUBANNA W., widow of Joins L. Ward and daughter of the lists Peter G. and Babecza Warner. Funeral on Thursday, at 2 p. m., from 8150 Prankford ava. Holmasharg. Interment North Cedar Hill Cemetery.
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A starving dog is pathetic enough to wring tears from our eyes.

A starving man, a starving woman, a starving child-multiplied by a million-is sad enough to wring blood from our hearts and money enough from our pocket-books to fill a dozen relief ships.

> It is Give! Give! Give! Our hearts pour out the cry. It is live, live, live ! The Belgians shall not die. For we all are nature's children, And we all have a right to live, And we all are our brother's keeper. So, Give! Give! Give!

The Food Ship "Orn" is expected at her pier on Saturday; she should sail next Tuesday or Wednesday. Send checks to the Philadelphia National Bank, made out to the bank, and marked "For Belgian Food Ship," or bring your contribution to the headquarters in the Lincoln Building.

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