# EVENING LEDGER PHILADELPHIA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1914.

# PASTORS URGED TO WATCH IN PLACES WHER Presbyterians Asked to Join in HE BREEDS DISEASE

Advice Given to Great Throng of Visitors at "Know Your City Better" Exhibition.

"The place to 'swat the fly' is where he breeds and not where he basks." This advice was given to more than the persons who today attended the "Know Your City Better" exhibit, which is being held in the pavilion of the City

"Throw Your City Better" exhibit, which is being held in the pavilion of the City half courtyard. The subject of files today attracted the subject of files today attracted the subject of many women who visited the subject tolerate files. Den't tolerate files. Den't allow them on your premises. Den't allow them on your premises. Den't allow garbage, rubbleh or manure to accumulate on your lot. Den't ast where files are found. Den't forget the screens. Ben't buy food where files are allowed. According to the fly experts, often 330,000 perms have ceme from a single fly while he mas wallowing in liquid food. They also carry many more germs inside their bettes, with which they may pollute food. Mickness and death, according to the "Know Your City Better" exhibit, are trased directly to the agency of the fly. Files are known to be carriers of disease germs, the experts declare. The remedy suggested at the exhibit is greene windows and doors. The ex-ments while the the the whole bouse

is screen windows and doors. The ex-perts advise that, if the whole house can't be screened, the kitchan and the dining room should have a screen. "Kill every fly that enters the sick room," the literature reads.

## "NEW LIFE" TO BE GIVEN FOR CHARITY TONIGHT

#### Wolf Ferrari's Work Will Be Presented at Academy of Music.

"New Life," by Wolf Ferrari, will be given by the Choral Society in conjunc-tion with the Philadelphia Orchestra at the Academy of Music tonight as a bene-fit concert for the Emergency Aid Com-mittee. The proceeds will be used for the relief of persons rendered destitute by the war to Europe Prices will rouge from

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in the small stove last hight. Several times during the sight she attended the THOSE WHO LEAVE CHURCH fire. In some unaccountable manner the

tove collapsed. Her husband found her body when he returned home this morning from the Pencoyd Iron Works, where he is em-ployed. He notified the police, and Special Policemen Sihre and Guiliford responded. Doctor L. F. Luberg, of Ed street and Recause of the thousands of members of the Presbyterian Church placed on the Girard avenue, surgeon of the 25d Dis-trict, pronounced the woman dead. Lindsay has no money to bury his wife. He has lost track of the woman's family and is looking for her relatives.

## OBITUARIES

#### DR. WILLIAM R. BULLOCK

of the Freebyterian Church placed on the supponded lists each year, the Rev. Dr. William P. Fulton, superintendent of city mind an member of the Permanent Com-mittee on Evangeliam of the General As-sterations for the Philadelphia Presbytery, and a member of the Permanent Com-mittee on Evangeliam of the General As-sterations and church workers through-out the country urging them to apply fol-ious-up methods to bring about a decrease in the number annually placed on the "supended roll." During the last five years there were bere put on the suppended lists, an aver-age of more than 50,000 persons a year. And because of this, the General Assem-bly asked the Permanent Committee on Evangelism to co-operate with a Special committee on Christian Life and Work to try to solve the problem of keeping the men and women in the churchs. Dr. William R. Bullock, 91 years old, the oldest members of the College of Physicians, died last night at the home of his son, Dr. John G. Bullock, of 5439 of his son, Dr. John G. Bullock, of 5438 Greens street, Germantown. Doctor Bullock, born in Wilmington, Del, was an alumnus of Haverford Col-lege. He was graduated from the medical school of the Univérsity of Pennsylvania in 1347. During the Civil War he was surgeon of the United States Government Hospital and consulting physician emer-flues of that institution at the time of his death. For a number of years Doctor Bullock served as president of the Board of Education of Wilmington and director of the Wilmington Saving Fund Society. Besides his son, four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren survive. His funeral will take place Saturday morn-ing at 11 c'clock. The particle is and church and church is a state of the country show that the mem-bers largely leave the churches, or be-come indifferent about attending. In the cities generally, while there is little de-mertion from the country congressitions. It also indicates the moving of families from one place to another, and the fioat-ing population of the people without fixed homes has much to do with the growth of the suspended lists. The paraphlets urgs the importance of the pastors and church workers keeping closer watch on the members and fol-

ing at 11 o'clock. closer watch on the members and fol-lowing them up when they leave one community, to see that they are affiliated

Reeping Up Attendances.

with other churches in their new home

Two Art-loving Families United in

Robinson-Bentz Nuptials. Two musical families were united by

friends were invited. The bride was at-tended by her sister. Miss Catherine Bentz. The bride, who is well known as

MUSICAL ROMANCE ENDS

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# FATHER JOHN T. MAHER

Father John J. Maher. C. M., assistant rector of the Immaculate Conception Church, Germantown, died last night at Church, Germanitown, died last night at the rectory, Price and Ardleigh streets. He had been a sufferer from bronchial trouble for three years. Father Maher, who was 40 years old, received his early education in the parochial schools of Germantown. He was graduated from St. Vincent's Seminary, and soon after-ward was ordained in the Overbrook Seminary by the late Archbishop Ryan. He later became instructor in theology at the Niagara University, Niagara, N. Y. His father and mother, a brother, James F. Maher, and sister, Miss Mary Maher, survive. Divine offering at 9:30 and High Mass at 10:30 Saturday morn-ing will be celebrated at the Immaculate WITH "LOHENGRIN" STRAINS Two musical families were united by marriage at noon today, when Miss Eliza-beth M. Bentz, 448 Walnut Lane, German-town, became the brids of Clarence P. Robinson, formerly of Salem, N. J., and now living in Richwood, W. Va. The ceremony was performed in Old Christ Church, 2d and Market streets. The Rev. Dr. Washburn officiated. Only relatives and a few intimate release were invited. The brids ware ining will be celebrated at the Immaculate Conception Church. Father M. J. Hig-gins, C. M., rector of the church, will conduct the services.

### J. ALFRED ALLEN

an art student, was recently awarded a special scholarship of the Academy of the Fins Arts. She is a musician of un-uauai talent. Her brother, William Bents, is a well-known organist. J. Alfred Allen, an optician for many years and a well known resident of Manayunk, died yesterday afternoon at his home, 156 Krams avenue, of Bright's

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ELV.-On November 18, 1014, RICHARD Julas, In his Sci year, at his late residence, "Unita," New Hope, Pa. Funeral services Saturday, at 2.70 p. m. Interment private. Flame shill flowers.

Flears entil flowers. FORD.-ELIZANETH FORD, 285 Sliver el. GHEEN.-On November 18, 1914, THOMAS J. GHEEN. Funeral services on Friday, at 2 p. m., at 18th and Arch siz. Interment at Odd Fellows Comstew. HANSEN.-On November 18, 1914, JENS, hutband of Emma Hansen. Funeral on Sun-day, at 3 p. m., from residence, 325 Snyder ave. Interment private, Fernwood Ceme-ter.

HANRIS .- JAMES HARRIS, 508 South 32d

strevt. **HENRY.-LEA J. HENRY.** suddenly, in Bosten, on Noversber 13, 1914. Interment at Wilmington. Del. **HERBERT.**-Near Masonville, N. J. on Ne-vember 15, 1914. HARDY W., husbend of Elsis Herbert and son of Peter A. and Unristens Herbert Funeral on Sunday, Ne-vember 22, at 2 p. m., from his paramis' residence near Masonville, N. J. Interment ROFFMAN.-DORIS HOFFMAN, 485 Earl-

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 HOWARD.-On Tuesdar, in St. Luke's Hospital, New York city, JONES WALLACE, son of the late Dr. John H. and Margaret Jones Howard and mephew of Franklin L. Jones, of Priladelphia, in his 23d pear. Interment in Fritaburgh, Friday Boos.
 HURLEY.-On November 16, 1914. CHARLES F. And St. St. John St. Jones, Chilander and Margaret Jones at St. John's Collingswood, N. J. Scient Respectively. Interment St. John's Collingswood, N. J. at 10 o'clock. Interment Science Jester Collingswood, N. J. St. John's. Collingswood, N. J. at 10 o'clock. Interment Northwood Competence of Price John's Content of Price Jester Collingswood, N. J. Scient Reguler Mass at St. John's. Collingswood, N. J. at 10 o'clock. Interment Cairy Commercy.
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 KEEN. In the Solth year of his man. Ret-atives and triends are invited to altend the funeral services, on Friday, at 2:00 o'clock, at his late residence. RNS Seath 42d st.
 REEGAN.—On November 10, 1914, MART A. KREGAN. Inee Enwrighti, wire of John Keegan. Funeral on Raturday, at 5:30 a.
 Tom 200 E. Dauphto M. Solemn High Mass at the Church of the Holy Name, at 10 a. m. Interment at New Cathedral Ceme-tery.

m. Interment at New Cathedral Cemetery,
 IADLET.—On November 18, 1914, FLOR-ENCE MAREL daughter of the late Samuel C. and Jane Ladley. Funeral serivoes on Friday, at 2:00 p. m. at 6553 Jenferson st., Germantown. Interment private.
 MARTIN.—On November 18, 1014, RATH-ABINE, daughter of the late John LaMar Martin and Anna E. Ford. Relatives and Irlends are invited to attend the funeral serivoes, on Friday Sternoon at 2 o'clock, at the realdence of her sister, Gardage will be in waiting at Cynwyd Station in meet train leaving Broad Street Station at 1:18 p. m.

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Arris L. Mulford, 419 Cooper st., Beverly, N. J. Interment private.
 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 a. m., at his late residence.
 2027 Locust st. Interment private. Kindly omit flowers.

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



U. S.: "I'm thankful I've got it to give"

-Cartoon by Courtesy of Collier's.

# Let us be grateful to a Merciful Providence

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- -that we are at peace with all the world
- -that we shall have something (even ever so little) to sit down to on Thanksgiving Day.

For there are hundreds of thousands in Belgium who will have nothing, while we are at plenty-unless we send her food.

Let us give thanks in the good old way of our fathers-with gratitude to our Maker and

# State rd. State rd. MOORE.—In Norristown, Pa., on November 14, 1014, WILLIAM HENRY MOORE, hus-band of Elizabeth S. Moore (nee Zell). Fu-neral services at his hate residence, 725 Haws ave. on Friday, at 1 p. m. Interment pri-vate

NABLE,-FRANCIS NABLE, 1131 Mari-

borough st. NTEDFINIEVER. — PAULINE NIEDER-MEYER. 3041 N. 3d st. OSMOND.—At Beverly, N. J., on November 18, 1314. MARGAPET A., widow of Lawis C. Osmond. Funeral services on Saturday, at 2 ps. m., at her daughter's residence. Mra. Carrie L. Mulford, 419 Cooper st., Beverly, N. J. Interment private.

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REGNER. -On November 18, 1914, HOW-ARD Y., Ausband of Annie and son of the late Frederick C. and Mary Riegner. In the 68th year of his age. Residence, 1732 Diamond st. Due notice of the funeral will be fiven.
IP14, MART MART MARY STROHM CCHFIBELHUT (nee Bermard). Funeral on Friday, at 8:30 a. m. Interment private. at Holy Redeemer Cemetery.
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strests, the Rev. Dr. Charles Blanchard; Bethlehem Presbyterian, Broad and Dia-mond streets. the Rev. P. W. Fhilpott; Arch Street Presbyterian, 18th and Arch streets. Robert McMurdo, Ebenezer Meth-edist Episcopal. 52d and Parrish streets, the Rev. Max Werthelmer; Union Meth-odist Episcopal. Wilmington. Del. the Rav. George Guille; Centenary Methodist Episcopal, 5th and Cooper streets, Cam-dea, N. J., speakar to be chosen.

# HOSPITAL DONATION DAY

#### Echool for Nurses Will Receive Gifts for the Needy.

for the Needy. Money, coal, groceries, blankets; in fact anything that is useful in a family, will be walcome today at the Mercy Hos-pital and School for Nurses, at 17th and fitzwater strests. Today is donation day at that institution. Donations will be received at the Nurses' Home, next door or the negotal. The us there our Thanksgiving blass-may by remembering the sick and needy." the appeal from the heavital reads. It is based by J. Imogen Howard, president of Wennen's Auxiliary: Emma J. Burr, twent, J. Banton, Mary Le Murdiah, Mary becket.

## \$20,000 NEEDED FOR HOSPITAL

Workers for Providence Institution Try to Collect It in Five Days.

Try to Collect It in Five Days. More than \$30,000 has been raised by the workers in the campaign for \$50,000 for the Providence General Hospital: in the sector must be raised. "Teenty thousand dollars in five days." is now the slogen of the committee. The meany will be used to erect the first wing of the permanent building of the heaving! which will occupy a large lot at Winnehrken avenue and Lincoln drive.

HOSPITAL DONATIONS ASKED

Contributions for Germantown Institution Will Be Received Tomorrow

tution Will Be Beceived Tomorrow Tomorrow will be Donation Day at the Germantown Humpital, and members of the Ladies' Austliary are sending out appaints for contributions of money, gro-series or useful ariticles. A gance will be given under the sus-pices of the sustingry Friday algot at the Manhaim Chickes Chub for the sus-tice Manhaim Chickes Chub for the sen-ies Manhaim Chickes Chub for the sen-ies Manhaim Chickes Chub for the sen-tice are: Mrs. Charles P. Keith, chafty are Mrs. Elizabeth Atbott, secretary, and Mrs. Howard W. Moure, transmiser.

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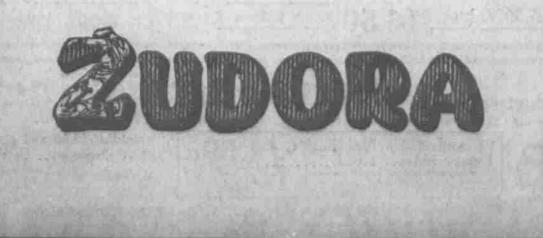
Uptown Boarding House.

Mrs. Mary Lindsay, 24 years old. was apphysiated by coal fumes in her home, 1833 Ridge avenue, this morning. Occupy-ing the front room of the first floor in a boarding house alone, she made a fire

CADDILE-BOBERT CADDLE, 2225 East William st COLE.-On November 18, 1914, MARGARET LEE, wife of Morris A. Cole. Funeral on Saturacy, at 350 a. m. from 25 Church road, Merchantville, N. J. High Mass at St. Peter's Church at 10 a. m. Interment Calvary Cometery CONOVER.-On Tuesday avening, November 17, 1914, at Princeton, N. J. HELEN FIELD, widow of Francis Stevens Conover, in her 526 year. Funeral services at Trinity Church. Princeton, N. J., on Friday, Novem-ber 20, at 2 p. m. CBAMG.-On November 17, 1914, RE-BECCA STEWART, wife of the late Robert J. Craig. Relatives and friends of the fam-hy are respectfully invited to attend the fun-neral services, on Saturday aftermon, at 2:30 precisely, at the residence of her son, Dr. Earl B. Craig, 2715 N. Park ave. Interment private.-On November 17, 1914, ZACHA.privato. DENNIR.--On November 17, 1914, ZACHA-RIAH T. hushand of Clars C. Ines Pennypacker). Relatives and Triends, also all organisations of which he was a mem-ber, are invited to attend the funeral serv-ices, on Friday, at Z p. m. at his lats rest-

WAGNER. -PETER WAGNER, 1230 North Marshall st.
 WAIDE. -On November 17, 1914, SARAH LYNN WAIDE. Funeral services on Friday, at 9:30 s. m., at 2047 Moore st.
 WALLACE. -On November 18, 1914, at the Presbyterian Home for Widows and Single Women, 58th st. above Woodland ave., NANCY, widow of Joseph Wallace. Funeral services at the Home, on Friday, at 10 s. m. Interment at Mount Moriah Constery.

Gerald told Tom and Tom told Jack-and now the secret's almost out.



good will to our fellows.

# But let us also

# Give Thanks in Deeds of Mercy as Well as in Words of Thanksgiving

# Belgium is starving.

Think of it-a whole nation dying for need of bread! Would you turn aside from a single man whom you

knew to be weak unto death or hunger? Rather would you not share with him your last morsel?

We-all of us-are on this earth but a few short years -if we are fortunate, three score years and ten.

In that short space of time a helping hand for those who need our help is the least we can do.

It will be a pleasant thing to remember, when memories are precious, that a starving nation appealed to us not in vain-that we gave our tithes.

Next year or in the years to come you, having given, will cherish the thought, "I helped."

# The Thanksgiving Ship

must have her cargo of mercy. Hunger will not wait; so there must be no delay in her setting out.

Send your tithe—little or much—today. 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.

Benjamin G. Wells . . . . Philadelphia Press John J. Collier . . . . . Evening Telegraph M. F. Hanson . . . . Philadelphia Record James Elverson, Jr. . . . Philadelphia Inquirer E. A. Van Valkenburg . . . . North American Cyrus H. K. Curtis . . . . . Evening Ledger Cyrus H. K. Curtis . . . . . . . Public Ledger W. L. McLean . . . . . . Evening Bulletin