Plans for Visit to United States-Praises Gallantry of French Troops.

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HEADQUARTERS OF CROWN PRINCE'S ARMY IN FRANCE, Dec. 1. The German Crown Prince wants to see n American baseball game. In an interlew that the heir to the Kaiser's throne granted me he referred to his disappointment in not having been able to make a contemplated visit to the United States.

"I had all arrangements made for s wisft two years ago," he said. "but political objections prevented my trip. I had dstermined on a visit this year and planned a hunting trip with Ambassador Gerard, but the war has, of course, spoiled that. Some time, however, I intend to make the trip. I am especially interested in your big industrial centres like Pittaburgh and Chicago, and in your more beautiful cities like Detroit. San Francisco and Portland. I am most anxious to see one of your baseball games and one of your baseball crowds. You know I have been greatly interested in sports and in furthering them with consideration to the physical training of our young to the physical training of our young men. Personally it has been a big disap-pointment to me that the war has made possible the scheduled Olympic games

ADMIRES LONDON'S STORIES. A glance at the reading table in the

rown Prince's room nailed the gener-Hy repeated story that he reads only what is elipped for him. I saw on his table leading American, English, French and Italian papers. The conversation dereloped that I had an acquaintance with Jack London.
"London is one of my favorite Ameri-

an authors." he said, "and I would like sry much to meet him. I think that his prirayal of nature and the breath of the itdoors, together with his forcefulness. ve his writings great power."
I reminded him that London was a cialist.

That would not make me want any as to know what kind of a man writes ich books," was the quick reply. Our conversation drifted along freely, dpping about from war to literature,

sports and to human nature generally, The young soldier laughed heartly ben I told him that the Russian Press reau had recently reported that their Trops nearly captured the Kaiser during it recent engagement near Warsaw. e it will be news to him and that he I enjoy it." he said.

PRAISE FOR FOE'S BRAVERY. witching to the subject of the enemy Crown Prince said:

The French soldiers are surpassed by ne for their bravery. They have fought lendidly. Individually, the French iler is equal in every respect to our n in intelligence and in some things is clear and more agile. But he is a desive fighter and lacks the dogged demination and staying power of our cops when it comes to offensive work.

ents have shown that French leader has been excellent, and it has com-ded our admiration."
was impossible for me to get from Highness for quotation any statement political nature. Our general talk, waver, served to convince me that if

young man, who will in all probas ever the hot-headed and boisterous 41 uth he has been painted, the war has med him into a sober, earnest, thought-man, with a deep sense of his re-onsibility. Despits his boyish appear-te (he does not look his 22), the Crown nce is the most modern and up-to-date ker I have met in German officialo keynote of his make-up is his sim-

lack of affectation and the faculty as of impressing you with the idea he is just a natural human being, a among men, with a quiet dignity, no and a hearty and freely expressed to of pomp. There seems little doubt this reputation for breaking precede and disregarding traditions, espeif they have a tendency to hamper freas, is well carned. He is no diplo-knows and admits it. He gives the easien of knowing his own limitas. but has a straightforward manner an inclination to say just what he say inclination to say just what he say the makes him both trouble and the hear the unpleasant truth with the say in the say of the say in the say of grace. His greatest antipathy is for

OLDIER WITH TENDER HEART. posed to bureaucracy and everything unding between the people and their er. It developed from my conversations in members of his staff that it is also in the most of a convicted spy or notireur. Recently when the French raned the German trenches in the Arrens and were thrown back at one point h an unusually heavy loss, the Crown nose offered the French a truce in w that they might gather up their ided, who strewed the ground before Herman trenches. When I asked the prinne about the 'incident, he reosed to bureaucracy and everything n Prince about the incident, he re-

there were several hundred dead ounded in front of our trenches. I fly could not stand it, thinking of a brave follows, badly wounded, and a there many of them dring, within our yards of our doctors and nurses, is others were trying to drag themes inch by inch toward our, or their tranches I almost had a row about with my chief of staff, who opposed in the mainer, saying the French old only report that we had asked for roce because we were defeated. But I aled on a white flag bearer being sent the Trench trenches with an offer to

me of fact, I learned from that the chief of staff was bidgement. The Franch did no decreases had asked for a decrease that the bimself, race is an idea. From other and that the young many sied an unusual expection is a man with a wife profession, and the profession is a man with a wife or profession is a man with a wife or profession.

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TEACHERS' CLOTHES A DISGRACE, CHARGE IN JERSEY SCHOOLS

Disappointed at Failure of Newark Education Board President Threatens Uniforms Unless "Modesty and Economy" Are Observed.

> NEW YORK, Dec. 1.-Criticism of their dress by President Charles E. Taylor, of the Newark Board of Education, has angered women teachers, and in many schools yesterday his utterances were the subject of warm discussion. Mr. Taylor offered his views Saturday afternoon before the State Federation of District Boards at Trenton, when he was reelected president of the federation.

> Mr. Taylor said the gowns worn by some teachers were "positively disgraceful" and it was high time for the teachers to take up the subject of modest dress themselves. At any rate, unless things were changed it would soon be come the duty of district boards to regulate teachers' dress, even to the extent of establishing the use of uniforms. "The whole atmosphere of our schools.

particularly our high schools, is wrong, said Mr. Taylor. "From looking at the ireasus worn by some of our teachers, pupils learn neither modesty nor economy. And unless there is some movement among teachers themselves requiring modest and appropriate dressing it will be necessary for the local boards to demand the adoption of uniform class dress on the part of teachers."

When he was told vesterday that many teachers felt they had not merited the criticism, Mr. Taylor said be had nothing to retract, but he had referred only to ie teachers and had never meant that

his assertions should apply to all.

When an effort was made to obtain a statement of the teachers' side from Miss Elizabeth M. Stringer, president of the Teachers' Guild of Newark, she refused to speak on that line. But she suggested that the schools of the city be visited t earn whether the teachers dress p

"Seeing is believing," she added,

EMBATTLED LODZ WELTER OF BLOOD IN GREAT CONFLICT

Flaming Homesteads, House to House Fighting, Orgy of Shells Marked Hindenburg's Drive Against Czar.

"For six days the region about Lodz was a shambles of blood and death," says the eastern war correspondent of the Journal in a dispatch received from Russian generals' headquarters today,

"The first phase of the great battle of Lodz was the departure of six German cavalry divisions toward the east from Kolo on the Warthe River. They were supported by the eighth army under General Mackenzen. At Vlodalavak the STATE EXECUTIONER BALKS German forces attacked the Russian corps posted on the Vistula. The Russians fell back and the Germans occupied Plotzk,

"The second phase of the battle developed when the Russians, having fallen back to the Bsura River, were reinforced by three additional army corps. The German left wing composed of two army corps, advanced on Lowicz, while the right wing, composed of five army corps,

"The object of General von Hindenburg was clear. He hoped that the Russians, having their centre broken, would retire rom my coversation with him I gath- all along the line in order to reconstruct ed that the Crown Prince is strongly their army. This would leave Warsaw

The German eighth army fought furiously to gain this magnificent prize. The Germans installed observers in every vilinge. The troops fought from house to house. Rapid-fire gups were mounted in the church towers.

"The character of the fighting was ter-

rific. The whole country was affame. The smallest country homestead was taken and retaken dozens of times and then disappeared in flames or went to spiinters beneath the shells of artiflery. It was a welter of blood, an orgy of lead and bayonets. For six days the country around Lods was a shambles— a charnel house. German seroplanes dropped 19 bembs upon Lods in one day. taken and retaken dozens of times and

RUSSIAN STRATEGY SUPERIOR. "The Germans succeeded in penetratng as far as Kollouchki and Ragof. southeast of Lods and victory seemed to be within their grasp, but Grand Duke Nicholas, the Russian commander-inchief, and Generals Russky and Ivanoff had laid their plans well and the German

commanders were frustrated.

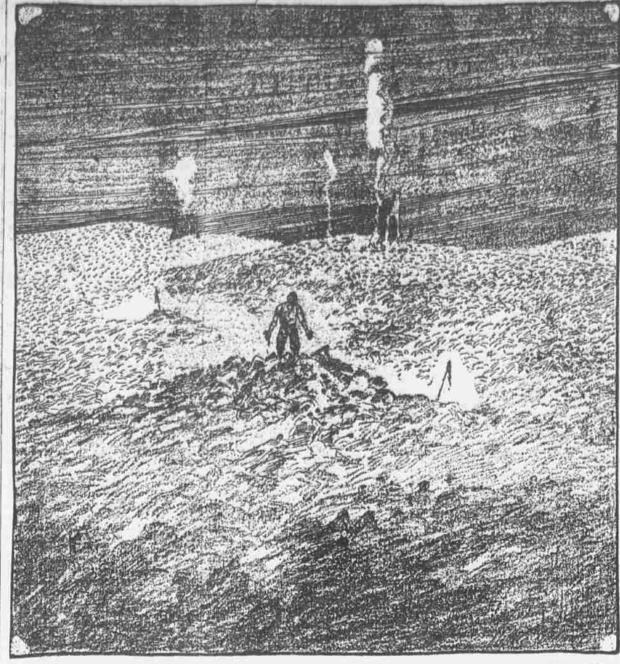
"The present phase of the situation is his: The German eighth army is separated into three distinct groups. The first group lies between Gombin and Britering. It was attacked on three sides and only one past was left group for its vertex. any, it was attached in these signs and only one road was left open for its retreat, namely, the road through Kutno, but Russians are coming up from Lode and are menseing this line of retirement. The German forces flying near Glowic are afmost entirely surrounded. Another group south of Bagow is trying to fight the manufacturery being to fight group south of Ragow is trying to fight its way north against overwhelming odds. Its westward retreat is cut off entirely. The German forces near Regow and Glowno may be considered one group. The third group west of Wielon is in a scribus position, but not a critical one, for its right flank on the Warthe River still commands the Kalizz read, and this road may serve either for a retreat or for the use of reinforcements.

"The goll of Poland is purple with bleeds it is a gigantic symphony in red."

Sir Gilbert Parker at Flushing AMSTERDAM, Dec. 1.-Sir Glibert, Paristr for strived at Flushing to make inquiries as to the working of the American Bellet Commission. He has visited the Hague and Hosfardam and has left for Madelinal. He will record him as-

THE PERSON NAMED IN

FOUGHT TO A FINISH



WHAT MATTER IF HE WERE FRENCH, ENGLISH OR GERMAN?

BRITISH IN BATTLE BEING BUILT BY GERMANS

Eight Tracks From Berlin to Cologne Under Way. ROTTERDAM, Dec. L.-Alsatian troops

GREAT WAR RAILWAYS

garrisoning Alost are giving the military authorities a great deal of trouble. They desert wholesale, and their knowledge of French enables them to mingle with the civilian population. Of 500 who arrived a fortnight ago only 300 remain. The Nieuw Rotterdanusche Courant

learns that light additional rallway track have been or are being laid between Ber and Cologne. The enormous capacity if this system makes it the most wonder ul strategical railway in the world. It is said now that the system of maxi-It is said now that the system of maximum prices for foodstuffs established by the German Government has proved a failure. The official tariffs for wheat east, rye, etc., provided for an automatic menthly increase of prices after December II. The result is that the wholesale dealers have had to hold back supplies awaiting the January rise.
In order to combat this rise it is found necessary to allow sellers, especially retailers, to charge a commission or ex penses or fees in addition to the stat price, thus defeating the whole ob ject of the law. The democratic press is beginning to demand either that the sales

AT CARNIVAL OF DEATH

shall be made compulsory or that the

Government shall simply commandeer supplies and undertake their sale itself.

Arkansas Electrician Refuses to Kill Ten Prisoners.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark, Dec. 1.—Rather than electrocute 10 men who have been sentenced to death here, Luther Castling, electrician at the State Penitentiary, has presented his resignation. No action has been taken on the resig-nation, as the authorities say they know of no one to take Castling's place. The

first of the electrocutions was set for next WORKER AND EMPLOYER

Director Cooke, of the Department of Public Works, addressing students on accentic subjects at the Young Men's Christian Association last night, predicted closer co-operation between employers and employes in industrial plants in the future. He declared that terms "bosa," "gang" and "orders" will be eliminated with other old abuses and faise notions.

CHEER KING GEORGE IN TRIP TO FRONT

First Time Since 1743 That British Monarch Has Appeared on Battlefield to Urge Men to Victory.

PARIS, Dec. 1 .- British troops today ernment

Austrian Succession in 1743, wife, when George II commanded the English. Her story made the erring husband shed Hanoverian and Hessian troops at the tears, and when he suggested that Mrs. battle of Dettingen against the French Summers withdraw for fear she, too, inder Noailles. In earlier times the monarchy was directly associated with said, "No; let her remain. I want her the military side of the Government, and to hear it all." among English Kings have been such famous fighting men as William the Conqueror, Stephen, Richard I, Edward father, who had been informed of the . Edward III and Henry V. while William III, in spite of his continuous defeats, was one of the most famout cantains of his time.

George I showed plenty of courage at Dettingen, but poor generalship. He permitted his force of 37,090 to be trapped in a narrow valley with 60,000 French on the heights. Noallies' cannon awept his flank and rear. The Allies had to force their way through the narrow defile of Dettingen, and that was held by De Gramont with 25,090 men. If he had bided his time he could have amashed the Allies, but he charged too soon, and was routed. Then the Allies fought their way out with a loss of only 2000 men to the 6000 of the French.

After Dettingen an act of Parliament was passed providing that the King of England should never again risk his life in buttle. Dettingen, but poor generalship. He

n buttle. Members of the British royal family have, however, been at the front in a

whomes Brownian

"THE DIS-HARD"

good many of England's recent wars Thus the late Duke of Cambridge was at Sebastopol in the Crimea; the Duke of Connaught commanded a brigade in the first Egyptian war, and both the Prince of Wales and Prince Arthur of Connaught are now on General French's staff.

With the advent of King George at the front, all but one of the rulers of the warring European nations—the Kaiser, the Czar, King Albert of Belgium, Pres ident Poincare, and the Kings of Monte negro and Servia—have been in the field The sole exception is the Emperor of Austriz, who is too old for campaigning.

GIRL ACCUSED BY WIFE CONFESSES ALL IN COURT

Erring Husband Weeps as Pretty Stenographer Tells Story.

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.-Miss May E. Mcsiled with enthusiasm the coming of Gaby, a pretty stenographer, whose home King George to visit the British forces is at 625 Crescent avenue, Astoria, L. I. in battle. It is believed to be the most and who is named in a suit for divorce inspiring move yet taken by the Gov- by Ida May Summers against William E. Summers, of Milburn, N. J., turned or The last time that an English King her former admirer yesterday and conappeared on the field of battle was in fessed in the presence of him and his

might break down, the witness calmly It was in the office of former Governor

case, stood in the hallway outside, and did not hear the story told by his daughter.
Mrs. Summers is a daughter of Edward

Balsh, a wealthy builder, of Maple-sod, also head of the ladies' tailoring establishment of that name, 152 West 54th street, Manhattan. His sons are asso-ciated with him in the latter business, and Miss McGahy is the firm's stenographer. She is 21 years old.

The Summers were married 12 years ago and separated last April. Mrs. Sum-

mers and her son, 11, are living with her father.
According to the testimony of Mrs.

Summers, her husband came to her short-ly after their separation and dramatically declared, "It was here I was married, and it is here I will dis." and it is here I will dis.

Then, the witness said, her husband look some pellets from his pocket, swallowed them and dropped to the floor, saying he had potsoned himself. Mr.

Balsh and his wife helped him to a couch and called a doctor. The doctor gave the opinion that Summers was shamming. He admitted it later, according to his Miss McGahy when called testified how

Miss McGahy when called testified how Summers had made love to her in the office of the Haish concern, where he received his mail, how she had at first accompanied him to iuncheon, and later to trips of several days' duration to other cities. A photograph of a page from the register of the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel, Philadelphia, was shown, on which was the entry, "William E. Summers and wife, N. Y." Miss McGahy said she was Summers' companion at the time the entry was made, but she is now his deadly enemy.

Mrs. Summers had previously testified that she packed her husband's grip for him to go away at that time, he claiming business called him. She wanted him to take her along, she testified, but he re-

OBITUARIES

THOMAS COOPER

Thomas Cooper, & years old, a division leader of the Washington party, died yesterday at his home, 422 Cambria street, from a stroke of apoplexy. Mr. Cooper was bore in Yorkshire. England, and came to this city in 1882. He was connected with the Stead Miller Company for 23 years, and was a member of the Hoblin Hood Lodge. Order of the Sons of St. George, and a pastimister of the General U. S. Grant Lodge, Forceters of Allerica. He leaves a wistow, three sons and two daughters. The funeral services will be held from his late residence. Thursday afterneon.

JAMES J. SHETTSLINE James J. Shettaline, faculiar to the courants of baseball fane that yearly di the Philadelphia Ball Fark, died

SPECIAL NOTICES Min. Affinishing LAW MENCH SCHIMN
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To Prince Street, N. E.

Sunday at his home, 1938 Brown street Sunday at his home, lass Brown street, following an illness of only a few days. For many years he had charge of the press and season book gate of the Philies' grounds. He was a brother of W. J. Shettsline, business manager of the Phillies. The funeral will take place from his late residence Wednesday afternoon.

LUCIUS TUTTLE

BOSTON, Dec. 1.-After an illness which t in only last Wednesday, Lucius Tuttle 6s years of age, former president of the Hoston and Maine Railroad, is dead at his home in Brookline of heart disease. He was for many years a leading figure in business and political circles.

MARY HILARY BELCHER

Mary Hilary Belcher, eldest daughter f Magistrate William H. Belcher, died last night at the home of her parents. 1892 Callowhill street, as the result of a nervous abook she received two weeks ago. She was in her 20th year and sttended the Cathedral Parochial School.

RERNS.— BRUNER KERNE. In loving memory of a beloved husband and father who passed away Monday. December 1 1913. WIFE AND BOW.

Deaths

AHLES.—On November 28, 1914, JOSEPH H. AILES, hugband of Mary Alles, Funeral servicer, on Wednessiay attendon, at 1 o'clock, at his late residence, 329 Lengue at Interment private, at Northwood Cornetory.

Interment private, at Northwood Cemetery.

BARKER.—On November 28, 1914, at her residence, Township line, Lianerch, SUSAN MARGARET BARKER, widow of Edward William Barker, Interment at Green Mount Cemetery, Baltimore, on Wedneslay, Dec. 2.

BENNINGTON.—On November 28, 1914, J. JEROME, husband of the late Margaret Hennington (nee Bradford). Funeral services, on Wednesday afternoon, at 2 o clock, at 2034 Griscom st., Frankford, Interment private, Order Hill Cemetery.

BORDEN.—At Delanco, N. J., on November (20. 1914), of diphtheria, SARAH R. BORDEN, daughter of Sarah and the late Joseph Remine, aged 32 years. No funeral.

BOTTOMLEY.—On November 39, 1014, EL. LA E., wife of John T. Bottomicy, Funeral services on Thursday afternoon, Dec. 3, at 1 o'clock, at 611 Cooper st. Camden, N. J. Interment private, at Colestown Cemetry.

BOYCE.—On November 28, 1914, JOHN, husband of Sarah Boyce (nes Cullion, Funeral on Thursday morning, at 8:30 o'clock, from 2006 Edgemont st. 25th Ward. Selemn Requiem Mass at the Church of the Nativity B. V. M., at 10 a. m. proclosy, interment at 8t, Ann's Cemetry.

BRANT.—On November 39, 1014, EDWIN.

terment at St. Ann's Cemetery.

BRANT.—On November 30, 1014, EDWIN, son of Sarah and aloseph Brant. Funeral services on Thursday, at 10 a. m., at the residence of Mr. William E. Kelly, 226 South 3d st., Colwyn, Pa. Interment private, at Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BRIGGS.—On November 28, 1914, MAGGIE, K., wife of John O. Briggs, and daughter of Elizabeth and the late James Paul, Funeral services, on Wednesday afternoon, at 2 o'clock procisely, at 2336 S. 11th st. Interment private.

ALVERT, - ARTHUR CALVERT, 3323 N. Water 8t.

CANNON.—On November 28, 1944, 10HN J.

San of the late Patrick and Bridger Cannon.

Anneal or Wednesday at 830 a.m. from

Sta Bainbridge at. Solemn High Mans on

Requiem at 8t. Paul's Church, at 10 a.m.

Interneut Holy Cross Centetery.

OPFMAN.—On November 28, 1914, 16
SEPH, husband of Mathia Coffman, Funeral Services, on Weinesday, at 120 p. m.,

at 2209 E. Boston ave. Interment North
wood.

COOPER, THOMAS COOPER, 422 West Comprise at Converse 28, 1914, DANIEL, CURRAN.—On November 28, 1914, DANIEL, CURRAN, son of Jane and the late John Curran. Futeral, on Wednesday, at 8 a.m., from 1835 Tasker at. Solemit High Mass of Regulem at 8t Thomas Aquisas Church. Consider. In Hermont at New Cathodox. Cametery,
DEVINE -On November 25, 1914, ROSE,
daughter of the late Daniel and Ann Devine,
Funeral on Wednesday mornira, at 8:30
o'clock, from 015 Brooklyn st, (422 and Hayarterd ave.). High Mass of Regulern at Our
Mather of Sorrows Church at 10 o'clock. Interment at New Cathedral Cemetery.
EATZ.—CAROLINE EATZ, 5409 Wyalusing

FINNEGAN. — JAMES FINNEGAN, 833 North Bucknell st. FINNEGAN. JAMES FINNEGAN, 833
North Bucknell 81.
PORBES. On Nevember 28, 1814, WILLIAM L. FORBES, formerly of 729 doubt
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Cometery. Automobile funeral
PRICK, daughter of William and Maria,
PRICK, ELIZABETH McCLUBG COLT
FRICK, born August 2, 1830, died November 29, 1814.
GARNER.—In Doviestown, Pa., on November 25, 1914, EMMA C. wife of Levi M.
Oarner, Funeral from 51 West Ashland st.
on Wednesday, Decomber 2, at 2 p. m. Interment at Doviestown Cemetery.
HARRINGTON.—On November 30, 1914,
AEIGAIL, widow of Joseph Harrington,
Puneral on Friday, at 2:38 p. m., from the
residence of her son, Joseph Harrington, 1952
North 6th st. Interment Northwood Cemetery.
HEBS.—At Newtown, Pa., on November 29,

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HUGHES.—On November 29, 1914, DANIEL, HUGHES, Sr., husband of Caroline Hughes. Funeral on Wednesday, at 2 p. m., from 3468 Emerald at, laterment private, at Oakland

revails. On November 10, 1918, HENAT R. LEFLIE. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services on Wednerday murning predicts at 10 n0 o'dock, at the chapel of Andrew J. Bair & Son. 19th and Arch. Interment private.

RUGLER. On November 29, 1914, MARGAREST FRANCIE, daughter of Georga and Vednerdaday, at 1. p. m. at 11 North Witten M. Husternent private, at Greenwood (K. of F. Cempter).

LEONARD. On November 28, 1914, ELIZA J., wite of Sannel 1 sound, Er. Funeral services on Wednesday, at 2. p. m. 2, 117. Wallace at, Interment at Mount Merian Commeters.

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William H. husband of Caroline Gilbert MacMultRTIE. On November 27, 1918.

William H. husband of Caroline Gilbert MacMultis. Funeral pervices on Thursday, at 1500 p. m. at 8200 Woodland ave., Lawredgis, interment private.

MARSHALL. — On November B. 1914.

ALEXANDER, Internand of Miles B. Marshall. Funeral services of Wednesday, at 2 shall. Funeral services of Marshall. Funeral services of Interment private to Northwood Cemetery.

MATTSON.—On November 28, 1914. JOHN A. son of the late John and Julia Mattwoy, Funeral on Wednesday, at 8,20 s. m., from 672 Woodland ave. Solemn Mass of Requiem at 8t. Clement's Church et 10 s. m. Interment at Holy Cross Cemetery.

MacDADE.—On November 30, 1914. ELIZA-BETH C., daughter of the late William and Jane Drudy MacDade. Funeral services on Saturday, at 2 p. m., at ber late residence, 2131. North 2d st., Interment private, at North Cedar Hill Cemetery.

McKAY.—On November 29, 1914. ANNIE, wife of John McKay. Funeral services of Wednesday, at 2 p. m., at part of the Interment private.

McLAY.—On November 29, 1914. ANNIE, wife of John McKay. Funeral services of Wednesday, at 2 p. m., at 2017 Entabridge at Interment private.

McLAY.—On November 20, 1914. ANNIE, wife of John McKay. Funeral services of Wednesday, at 2 p. m., at 2017 Entabridge at Interment private.

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McLAY.—On November 20, 1914. ANNIE, wife of John McKay. Funeral services of Wednesday, at 2 m. m., from 1609 South 18th 48th.

McCAY.—On November 20, 1914. D. 1914.

at 2 h. m., at 3602 Rover at. Interment Green Mount Cemeters.

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ROSTI.—CHRISTINE BOBTI, Opal and
Spencer sta.

ROTH.—On November 30, 1914, CHRIS-GINA, widow of Caspar Roth. Puncral serv-ices. Thursday, at 2 p. m., at her late real-dence, Opal at., near Spencer at., German-town. Interment Trinky Lutheran Church-vard. town. Interment Trinity Latheran Churchyard.

8CHEUER.—On November 29, 1914. DAN151L. beloved histand of Rebena Echeur,
aged 48 years. Relatives and friends are
invited to attend the funeral services, on
Wednesday morning, at 10,30 o'clock preclesly, at this late residence, 4839 North 15th
Interment at Adath Jechurum Cemetery,
Kindty omit flowers.

8HOEMARER.—On the morning of December 1, 1914. HANNAH A. widow of
Julian Shoemaker, aged 55 years. Funeral,
Friday, December 4, at 2 o'clock, 2008 Arc.

8HIEVE.—At Hedding, N. J., on November
50, 1914. THOMAS G. SHREVE, in his 50th
year. Funeral on Thursday, December 3, at
11 a. m., from Hedding, N. J. Interment
Bordentown Cemetery.

High St. West Chester, Pa. on Fourth-day, Tweifth Month, 26, to meet at 2 p. m.

8MITH.—On November 30, 1914, HARRY M. son of Hugh and Clara Smith. Funeral services on Thursday, at 2 p. m. at his parents residence, 6110 Torresdale ave. Wissinoming, Interment Magnolla Cemetery, SNOW.—At her residence, 1815 Columbia ave. November 30, 1914, HELLE OSBORNE, widow of E. Taylor Snow. Due notice of the funeral will be given.

SPENCER.—On November 29, 1914, LEON-ARD M. SPENCER, Funeral services at St. N. 19th at. on Wednacday, at 8 p. m. Interment Friends' Environment, 20, 1914, JOHN SPINK.—On November 28, 1914, JOHN SPINK. Funeral services at 174 Snyderave. Interment private, Mt. Morlah Cemeter. J. On November 28, 1914. JOHN W. STRVENS. Discussions of the funeral will be
given.

STERN.—On November 28, 1914. IRRABIA,
husband of finrioit Storn, aged fill years.
Relatives and friends are invited to attend
the funeral services on Wednesday afternoon, at 2 or lock precisely, at his late residence, 1928 North 12th at Interment privoice at Mr. Blual Cometery.

TOMLINSON.—On November 20, 1914.
ELIZABETH S., widow of Edward Tomlinzon. Puneral services on Thursday, at 2
p. H., at Somerton M. E. Church. Interment William Fonn Cametery.

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WILLING.—On November 30, 1914. ELILA E.
WILSON. daughter of the late P. O. and
Hachel Hurchins. Funeral services at har
late residence. 37 Walnut at. Bristot Pa.
on Thursday, December 5, at 2 p. m. Interment private, at Hefind Cemstery.

WOLF.—Suddenty at Lead. N. J., on Novemher 21, 1914. SOFIL WOLF. Funeral servlies, an Wednesday, at 10 s. m., at S. W.
cor, of the and Arus ats. Cameter, Voolb.—Neillell Wolf. Data November 28, 1914. North 28th
H. Oung.—On November 28, 1914. SEYMOUR.

Based upon investigation and an intimate knowledge of the girl wageearner's struggles, Ellen Adair has written a series of personal articles to help girl workers get the most out of their lives.

These letters appear, with many suggestions from the girls themselves, every day in the

Evening Ledger

