WHEAT DROPPED ON HEAVY PRESSURE

Restricted Export Situation and Good Precipitation Over Winter Belt Factors

CHICAGO, Jan. 3. - Heavy pressure caused pronounced weakness in the wheat market here today, owing to the restricted export situation, increasing stocks and good precipitation over a large part of the winter belt on Saturday and Sunday. The ansettled foreign outlook also tended to

The liquidation in May was particularly active, and that option suffered the most extensive loss. Last Friday's brenk dislodged a lot of wheat, with the result that many longs unloaded. There was fair support at times, but renewed selling en fractional railies that resulted kept the market down.

The interest and the extent of the business was not as great as usual, the anness was not as great as usual, the an-mual election occupying the attention of traders. A dispatch from Winnipeg said that the demand for the cash article there was tame and that stop-loss or-ders had been uncovered. The market at Minneapolis closed at noon out of respect to the memory of Governor Hammond.

Sentiment was much unsettled by the Sentiment was much unsettled by the sinking of additional vessels in the Mediterranean. It was also surmised that the wheat sold had not passed into strong hands. A gain of 5,833,000 bushels in the visible supply in the United States for the week to 67,311,000 bushels was re-

Corn also was wek. Many paper profits wer wiped out and losses substituted. Strong cables were ignored and commishouses generally sold. The weather over the belt was good. Leading tutures ranged as follows:

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PHILADELPHIA MARKETS

GRAIN AND FLOUR

WHEAT Receipts 183,871 bush. The mar-ter was unsettled and 2c, lower in symmuthy ith the West. Demand fair Quonations or lots, in export elevator,—No. 2 red. suct d January, \$1,238,125, No. 2 Southern red. 2161,21; steamer No. 2 red. \$1,2091,22; No. red. \$1,2061,22; rejected A. \$1,174671 bus. lected B. \$1,10671,18 of B. \$1.1981.18
N. Receipts. 7730 bins). Trade was but brices ruled steady. Quotations: Unrole for local for local for local for local for local for local for expension. 2 yellow. \$1\squarestart \text{Siles}() old Western er vellow. \$1\squarestart \text{Siles}() old Western No. ow. 78\squarestart \text{Siles}() new tob. per 60 bis. yellow, 79-6680-e.; new cob, per control yellow, 79-6680-e.; new cob, per control of the control

white 47% grasse. No. 4 white 45% graded, sample date, 448.45c.; purified date, graded, 488.50c.

FLOUR Receipts, 1570 bbls, and 2.247.002 bb in sacks. Mill limits were well maintained, but rade was quiet, Quofations, per 100 bbs, in wood Winter, clear, \$5.2565.50; do. straight, 15.5565 do. parent, 5602.60; Kansas, clear, jute sacks, \$5.4005.50; do. straight, 10's sacks, \$5.0055.85; do. parent, jute sacks, \$5.0055.85; do. parent, jute sacks, \$5.4005.50; do. parent, jute sacks, \$5.0055.85; do. parent, \$5005.85; do. gracht, \$5.8566; do. parent, \$5.8566.40; do. faverite brands, \$5.0056.80; city mills, choice sand fancy patent, \$5.0056.80; city mills, regular grades, winter, clear, \$5.2575.50; do. straight, \$5.4566; do. parent, \$500.500.

PVE FLOUR The murket ruled steady but trade was quiet. We quote at \$5.2505.50 per bbl, as to quality.

PROVISIONS

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The market ruled steady with a fair jobbing inquiry. Quaistions: City beef, in sets, smoked and air-dried, 24925c.; Western beef, in sets, smoked, 24925c.; Ut beef, in sets, smoked and air-dried, 24925c.; Ut beef, snuckles and tenders, smoked and air-dried, 20027c.; beef hams, \$226000; bork, family, \$226225c, beef hams, \$226000; bork, family, \$226225c, hams, \$P. cured, loose, 145815c, do., do., sidned, loose, 128125c, do., do., smoked, 136135c, in set hams, smoked, 15000c, stand, and average, 165816c, it belies, pickle, according to average, loose, 126125c, breakfast bacon, a wearse, loose, 126125c, breakfast bacon, average, loose, loose, 1

REFINED SUGARS

Shers' list prices: Extra fine granulated, 0.00.; standard granulated, 0c.: powdered, 0.00.; confectioners A. 5.85c.; soft grades, 4.1055,75c. DAIRY PRODUCTS

BUTTER.—Demand was fair and prices were well maintained on fine Roods. Today's quotations: Western fresh, solid-packed creamers, fancy specials and coxtra, M6c extra feet, fancy specials fairs. Solidace, seconds, 2008 Sc. ladies 1822c. nearby prints fancy. Sc. ladies 1822c. nearby prints force as excends, 2002kc. special fancy brands of prints follow: A compared to the first special fancy brands of prints follow: In free cases, nearby extra SSL per dozen nearby current receipts 85.00 per case; Western extra firsts, \$40.50 per case; do. firsts, \$5.00 per case; do. firsts, \$5.00 per case; do. firsts, \$5.00 per case; for first \$7.50 per case; do. seconds, \$8.00 firsts, \$7.50 per case; do. seconds, \$8.00 first \$7.50 per case; do. seconds, \$8.00 per dozen case; real case; do. inferior, lower fancy, selected canciled eggs were olobing at 40042c. CHEESE.—Offerings were light and first per dozen.

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CHEESE.—Offerings were light and the market ruled firm with trade fair. Following are the quotations; New York, full cream, fancy, neld, 174,818c.; "specials higher; do., fair to good, held, 1746174c.; do., part skims, 474c.

POULTRY

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LIVE.—The market ruled steady under moderate offerings, but trade was quiet. Quositions: Fowis, as to size and quality. 142: 8c; roosters, 11612c, spring whethers, according to quality. 1162c, spring whether, according to quality. 1162c, weighing 115 appears of the party of the pa

FRESH FRUITS

VEGETABLES

LOCAL RESERVES LARGER

Philadelphia Institutions Also Reported Increased Deposits

An increase of nearly nine millions in individual deposits resulted in a substantial jump in the reserves of the Philadelphia Clearing House banks for the week just ended. Loans decreased \$825,000. Details fol-

Desits (ind)

Company shows a decrease in gross sales of \$2,526,006. Net income fell \$101,627, and the balance after interest payments was \$524,945, a decrease of \$113,895.

Another conference was held in New York this afternoon between members of the Reorganization Committee of the St. Louis and San Francisco Company and representatives of large Western stock-

The report of Harrison Brothers & Co., Inc., for the year ended October 31, 1915, showed profits of \$698,967, against \$354,-456 in 1914. The surplus was \$230,180, compared with \$124,456 the previous year, and was equal to 18.1 per cent, earned on the common stock.

Sales of municipal bonds in 1915 aggregated \$475,745,258, compared with \$466,375,-261 in 1914 and \$400.246,518 in 1913.

The New York banks transferred \$214,-

Additional shares of various companies Additional shares of various companies have been placed on the regular list of the Philadelphia Stock Exchange as follows: \$831,300 American Telephone and Telegraph: \$11,780 American Milling: \$2,716,850 common and \$2,000,000 7 per cent. preferred American Rallways Company: \$11,000 per personal process. preferred American Reliways Company, \$14,460 permanent preferred Interstate Raliways Company. There has been stricken off the regular list \$398,000 Span-ish-American Iron Company 6 per cent. bonds retired in sinking funds.

For the November quarter the Tonopan Belmont Company reports total net in-come of \$196,150, against \$226,834 in the pre-ceding quarter and \$372,020 in the same period a year ago.

The Bank of England reports the amount of currency notes outstanding as £97,525,090 against £95,581,620 in the previous week. The amount of gold held for the redemption of such notes remains at £25,500,000.

CURB IRREGULAR: MOTOR SHARES HEAVY

Mercantile Marine Strong on Small Dealings-Oil Stocks Were Firm

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—Trading in the market for outside securities today was less active, with the tone irregular. In spots strength developed at times, although this was offset by weakness in other parts of the list.

Kathodion Bronze again showed decided weakness, with a sharp break of 9 points on rather small offerings. Midvale Sieel, after a doss of over a point, recovered more than half. Submarine Boat was almost neglected and receded about %. Motor stocks were generally heavy. Peerless broke 3 points; Chevrolet was down 2 points; White Motors sased off %, while Chardier was down 2 points; White Motors sased off %, while Chandler was down about 2 points.

International Merchantile Marine shares were generally strong on small dealings. Inter-Oriental Rubber, after a loss of %, railled to the best. There was a good advance. fractionally

Oil stocks were firm in spots with a good inquiry for Ohio Oil, and Standard Oil of California, Cosden Oil was active and moved up nearly a point.

Mining stocks were in fair demand.
Kennecott, after a loss of nearly a point, moved up to the best. In bonds, Eric convertible is were fairly active but in

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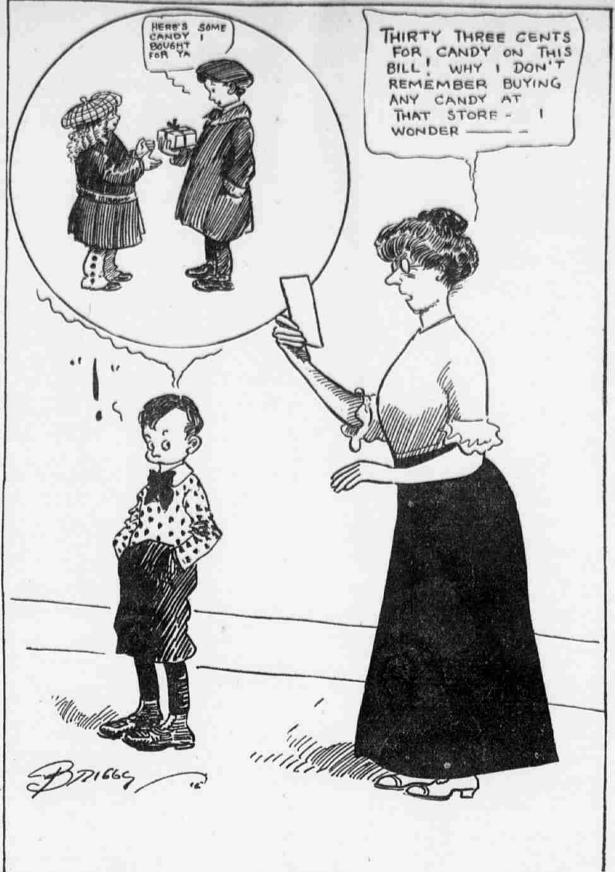
NEW YORK BUTTER AND EGGS NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—BUTTES: Market steady and firm; receipts 6705 packages Extra creamery 55%c. higher acoring, 148544c.; State dairy, 50831c. imitation creamery, 27%fillips. 50831c. imitation creamery, 27%fillips. 50831c. imitation creamery, 27%fillips. 50831c. imitation creamery, 27%fillips. 50831c. imitation fillips. 507430c. in analysis whites 450748c. infract of 17%fillips. 1007150 browns 58846c.; refrigerator firsts, 24%244c.

LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS

CHICAGO, Jan 3.—HOGS. Receipts, 80,000.
Market 109716; lower, Mixed and hutchers, 51,000,05; good heavy \$6,050,05; completely \$6,000,05; completely \$6,000,05; completely \$6,000,000.

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AMERICAN RAILWAYS ELECTION The American Railways Company board of directors met and elected Van Horn Ely, John Gribbel, Henry P. Scott, John J. Jenderson, Alex. C. Bobinson and Thomas W. Wilson. These gentlemen, together with J. J. Suillyan, E. Clarence Miller and the Hon. Charles H. Miller, new constitute the board of directors. Van Horn Ely and John Cirbbel were elected president and vice included were elected president and vice WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND



ARTISANS' ORDER MUTUAL PROTECTION

Big Rally and Class Initiation Bring to a Close a Year of Successful Effort

The big rally of Friday night in the Parkway Building proved a magnificent success. Arranged by Most Excellent Master Arttsan Smith, to provide a means for the admission of clamori - hosts railied to the best. There was a good candidates, who desired to enter the fra-demand for Manhattan Transit at a small ternity before the close of the year, it advance. St. Joseph Lead improved bore abundant fruit in membership gains and fully realized the fondest hopes of omcers and member ..

It was a fitting climax to a year of this exampled fraternal effort on the part of assemblies and members.

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Throughout the month of December regular sessions of all assemblies were well attended and large classees of candidates wore admitted. To accommodate additional politioners, many another sessions were held, applications passed upon and the papers forwarded to Dr. S. W. Gadd, medical examiner inches, who, during the last week, was perhans the unsteet man in the Artisains that mure than 10 distribution between a day were received for examination, the closest scrutiny was given to each, as evidenced by the percentage of candidates rejected.

Late applications from assemblies were passed upon Priday evening in advance of the special Artisans' gathering in order that all mission of the year.

The success of the meeting both in point of enthusiastic interest, and the number of approved candidates admitted was most gratifying. The hall was crowded with representatives of all local assemblies, and the post excellent officers and various deputies assisted in an impressive rendition of the work of the order.

The success of the closing hours of the older. urder. The success of the clearing hours of the old year presages much for the brotherhood during the dawning new year. The order's work is now launched upon a new ora with an enthusiantle army of devoted members and basic coments of stability in its fraternal and buneficial features, which assure it a continuable of growth and a full measure of prosperity and success during the current year.

Bartram Assembly, No. 55, will hold its regular January meeting tonight in the hall. The treet and Woodland avenue. A special adoptioned meeting was held Wednesday last at which a class of 40 candidates was admitted a didition to which a number of other candidates were initiated at the big Artisans ally held in the Parkway Building Friday light.

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Harmony Assembly, No. 45, held Christman sercises for the children of the mambers Tuesday eventing, at which there were more than 90 present. Hother deorge W. Miller was decied to the office of recorder.

At the meeting of Dorian Assembly, No. 41, held Monday evening in the Parkway Building, eight candinates were initiated and a new corus of officers elected for the current year. After routine business an excellent entertainment was provided for members and visitors.

ARDEN TURNS PACIFIST

People of Colony Decide Not to Fight Boulevard Project

WILMINGTON, Del., Jan. 3.—After a hard fight the people in the colony at Arden have refused to launch a fight on the du Pont Suclevard. The matter came up at a town meeting on Saturday night. up at a town meeting on Saturday hight.

It was stated that James C. McCombe and other residents of the section were willing to donate money to fight the boulevard project. Frank Stephens, one of the founders of Arden, endeavored to get through a metion to appropriate \$500 for the purpose, but it falled. A motion was then made to appropriate a hundred dollars and allow a committee to solicit subscriptions, but this was voted down by a big majority.

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THE ROYAL ARCANUM

Local Associated Councils Inaugurate New Year's Work With Big Smoker

The ladies' Christmas dinner and dance given by the Carnation Club Wednesday evening was a most enjoyable social happening. The roof garden of the Hotel Bingham was specially decorated for the occasion and presented a beautiful scene.

Amid decorations of greens and myriads of electric lights, with a huge, brilliantly lighted and ornamented Christmas tree as a background, the guests of the club the Deputy Grand Chancellors of their districts. occasion and presented a beautiful scene. assembled for a merry night of holiday

The banquet was served early in the evening, and between the courses vocal and instrumental features with dances served to entertain the members of the

served to entertain the members of the club and their guests.
Following the supper Supreme Representative J. Italias Smith, personating Santa them the J. Italias Smith, personating Santa them with anonograph and introduced the various participants in the evening's program.
The affair was in all respects one of the most pleasing events ever given under the ausolices of the Carnation Club, which has departed and vicinity.
Among those in attendance were firand Hegent L. R. Gelsenberger, of Lancaster: Grand Servairy Webster L. Welss, of Bethlehem, Grand Orator Jaines F. Norton and wife, of Reading Past Grand Regent Arriur R. Eston and wife, Suprems Representative Newton Rogels, president of the Lalies Auxiliary, Dr. Fredrick H. Reilof and the Lalies Auxiliary, Dr. Fredrick H. R

SEES PROSPERITY AFTER WAR

Clarence Darrow Predicts Great Activity in Europe and U. S.

A worldwide labor panic and a general increase in wages, both in the United States and in Europe, as the result of the war, was the prediction made by Clarence Darrow during a lecture at the Broad Street Theatre yesterday.

The end of the war, Mr. Darrow said, will mean reconstruction and work for millions of persons. The tremendous slaughter of men in the war would mean a labor panic, he said, and compensation

a labor panic, he said, and compensation therefore would be greater. "The United States never enjoyed a more prosperous period than after the Civil War," the speaker said. "The came conditions will exist in Europe after the amoke has cleared away, and this coun-try is bound to feel the effect. It will be

PYTHIAN GALA WEEK PLANS OF LODGES

Installation of Officers Scheduled in City-Integrity Lodge Banquet

Plans have been made by many of the dges to make this a gala week

on their schedules plans for conferring the "First Rank," Installation, visitation of Grand Officers and banquets.

The active interest shown by the members of the order in this city in regard to a temple of the Dramatic Order Knights of Knights of the Order Knights of Knights of the Order of the

KNIGHTS OF MALTA

Crusader Knights Celebrate Anniversaries and Admit Classes of Novitiates

The annual election for efficers of the Grand Commandery will be held during the month of February in subordinate commanderies throughout the State. Acceptances of the nominations made have been filed, as required by law, with Grand Recorder J. H. Hoffman at headquarters. Recorder J. H. Hoffman at headquarters in this city. There will be no contest, except for the office of grand statisfied and grand trustees. For the former office alone 12 candidates are in the field.

Thursday evening, January 20, Richard H. Coffey Commandery No. 425, of Reading, will appropriately coleirate its third anniversary. This commanders has 420 nembers, and to one of the five commanderies located in Reading, with a total membership of 2500 air anights.

Grund Recorder J. H. Hoffman last week inited Black Eagle Commandery, of New Srighton, where he witnessed the initiation of class of 70 novices.

Bonzano to Be Honored

A large number of the Catholic clergy and laity of Philadelphia and nearby cities and latty or Prinadelphin and hearby cities will attend a reception which will be given to Archbishop John Bonzano, the Apostolic Delegate to the United States, at the headquarters of the Catholic Historical Society, 713 Spruce street, tonight The Bay. William Lallou, president, of the society, will be host.

EAGLE SIR KNIGHTS INSTALL NEW OFFICERS

Castle Halls . Thronged With Golden Eagle Knights Starting Year's Work

The members of the order throughout the entire country will regret to learn of the serious illness of Supreme Keeper of Exchequer William Culbertson.

Exchequer William Culbertson.

Brother Culbertson has been active in the order for many years, and is virtually known to every Eagle knight in the United States. He is the oldest past grand chief in the State of Pennsylvania, having served as grand chief of the Grand Castle of Pennsylvania in 1879. He is also one of the oldest members in point of service in the State, having seen admitted to the order November 28, 1875.

Bo active were his services in behalf of his own castle and the Grand Castle of his own castle and the Grand Castle of Pennsylvania that he was in due time ad-mitted to membership in the Suprema Castle, where he became just as active for that branch of the order as he had been in the subordinate and Grand Castles.

He served the Supreme Custle as supreme master of records from 1898 to 1897, and upon the death of his predecessor be-came the supreme keeper of exchequar in 1999, which office he still holds.

At the present time Brother Culbertson is confined to his hume and unable to attend to the duties of als onlice and the supreme chief. John W. Pord, has accounted hast Grand Chief Dean J. Deakins of Ponnsylvahla, its serve as supreme keener of exchanguer pro term, during the filmes of Erichter Culbertson.

George W. Wilson Castle, No. 517, admitted 22 candidates at its last meeting Wednesday evening. The three degrees were conferred by the skilled degrees team from fedgrick Castle, No. 218, George W. Wilson Castle was organized by District Grand Chief John Hender and is rapidly forging to the front as one of the very active castles. The will have almost 100 members at the end of the present month, notwithstanding the fact that they were only instituted November 10.

They have arranged for a public installation of officers at Wilson's Hall on January 5. The officers will be installed by the installing team from Sedgwick Castle. No 218.

St. George's Castle. No. 60. will hold a nublic installation of officers January 4 in the K 2. Fig. 1997. While the Market of the St. Admission will see the state of the stat

Treibler.

Crescent Castle. No. 98, has admirted 30 new members during the instruction and continues to take in candidates at every session.

Reports received at headquarters in this city from all sections of the State show a seneral revival of interest among Eagle snights and an abundance of degree work in the city from all sections of 10, 20 and even as the continues of the state of the snights and an abundance of degree work in the said to be shall be shall be stated out the state of the sta

THE MACCABEES

Union Public Installation of Local Officers Will Prove Attractive Event

The public installation of officers of all local reviews planned for Wednesday. January 28, promises to be one of the notable fraternal successes of the early days of the year.

Such is the interest taken in this event that it has been deemed necessary to engage Liu Liu Temple, in order to provide accommodations for the large number of review members and their friends, who will wish to witness this picturesauch.

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Mrs. Arabella Rotenbury is chairman of installation Committee, which is holding great meeting and is arranging a progra-many internating features. In addition John Installation of newly cleeted afficers local reviews will be interested participes

OBITUARIES

WILLIAM R. McKENNEY

Ex-Congressman and Seaboard Air Line Counsel Dies From Pneumonia PETERSBURG, Va., Jan. 1.-William

R. McKenney, division counsel of the Senboard Air Line Railway and former Congressman from the 4th Virginia Dis-trict, died early today from pneumonia following a brist liness.

Alexander Hamilton, vice president and general counsel of the Atlantic Coast Line, is seriously ill from paternonia and in not expected to live. is not expected to live.

Rt. Rev. Thomas F. Doran

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Jan. 3.—The Right tov. Thomas F. Doran, auxiliary bishop f the Roman Catholic Diocese of Provi-ency died at St. Joseph : Hospital early denie died at St. Jesep : Hospital early today after wek's illness of pacomonia. Bishop Do: n was born in Barrington in years ago. He was consecrated itular bishop of Halicarnassus and auxiliary bishop of Providence April 28 hast year.

IN MEMORIAM WILLIAMS, In memory of our belove mether, SYDNEY T. WILLIAMS, January CHILDREN.

Deaths

These Notices Are Printed in the Evening Ledger Free of Charge.

BABNEW, Cm January 1, 1816, ANN
HABNEW, aged 65 years. Rejectives
friends are invited to attend the fun
pervices, on Wednesday, at 2 p. m., at
residence of her daughter, Mrs. A.
Schaeffer, 4527 North Shiedley at Intern

day, at B. D. M., at her late residence, 45D Germantown. Interment private.

BALITZ.—On January 2.1916, ANNA BALITZ. (noe Townserd), wife of George Balts, and 62 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services, on Wetherday, at 8 p. m. at her late residence, 1538 Seltzer at Justement at Fernandood Cometery, Friends may call Tuesday, 8 p. m. Auto funeral.

BARRER.—On January 2, 1916, MARGA-RET POWELL BARKER daughter of Henry Shurtler and Arms Powell Barker, aged 10 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend fineral services. Tuesday, at 11 a. m., at the residence of henry shurtler and arms proved Barker, aged 10 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend fineral services. Tuesday, at 11 a. m., at the residence of her parents. 32 W. Berkley ave. Lanadowne, Pa. Enterment Arinston Cemetery.

BARR.—On December 31, 1915, ANNA, daughter of the late William and Markaret Barr, aged 17 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral. Theeday, at 8:30 n. m., from the apartments of Oliver H. Dair. 1520 Chestnit at. Requision High Mass at 8t. John's Church, 13th st., at 10 n. m. Interment at Holy Gross Cemetery.

BARR.—At Riverton, N. J., on December 31, 1915, DANIEL M. BARR, husband of Mand Outhwaite Rarr, aged 45 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the Cureril services, on Womesday, at 2 p. m., at his late residence. 46d. Lippinchet ave., Rivarton S. J. Interment Drivate, at Westininster Cemeters.

BECK.—On January 2, 1916, EUGENE JE-ROME PERCE. Relatives and friends are greatered and friends are fineral are private.

mann. in her forth year. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the foureral services, on Wednesday, at 1280 p. m. at the residence of her son, John B. Bergmann, 527 Tasker st. interment private.

BETSON.—On December 23, 1915, JAMES, son at the late Peter and Sarah Betson, Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, on Tuesday, at 8:30 s. m., from the residence of his sister. Mrs. Howard Nelld, 160 West Palmer st. High Mass at St. Michael's Church at 10 s. m. precisely. Interment at Holy Cross Cemetery.

BOOTH.—On January 1, 1916, KATE, wife of Adam Booth, Relatives and friends, also Camo 189. P. 0. of A., invited to attend savices, and Monday after 2, m., at her late esidence, 3922 Terrace at. Wissankickon. Interment at Leverington Cemetery. Friends and St. Michael Michael St. Michael Michael St. Michael Michael

at 10 a. iv. Interment at Cathedral Cemisters.

CAMPRELL.—On December 31.1925, JAMES S. husband of Fannle E. Cambbell. Relactives and friends, also members of the Westives and friends, also members of the Westives and friends, also members of the Westives and friends, also members of the Mestives and friends, at 2 b. m. from his latest function. 1637 E. Pacific st. Interment North Cedar Hill Cemetery.

CARTY, On January J. 1938, MARY D. Interfed are Invited to attend function and friends are invited to attend function excited to the stem function excited to the stem function. The services of the standard friends are invited to attend function excited to the stem function.

CARTY, On January I. 1940, FRANCES WALLACE, widow of Herbert Cassurd. Functal services on Tuesday, at 10:56 a.m., at the residence of Dr. E. Winster Taylor, Queen lane, Germanional interment at things. III.

CASSIDY.—On December 30, 1915, at her

a no interment at New Cathedral Cometery.

CONWAY.—On December 31, 1915, MARY, widow of the late Patrick Chrows. Patrick on Tuesday, 8:30 a.m. from late residence, 40:55 Wyndusing avec. Rospitem Mass at St. Agathus Church, 10 a.m. Interment at St. Louis Cemetery.

COHBIN.—On December 31, 1915, HENRY E. Instant of Kime and son of the late Desire and Martha Cortin aged 20 rears, Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, Tuesday, at 8:30 a.m. from his late residence, 1400 North Politic at Solemn high mass at 58 Church of Our Lady of the Rosers, at 10 o chock. Interment at St. Denis Centerry.

COURTNEY.—On January 2, 1916, ELLIPS, whice of Humberry Courtney, at the residence of feer winds. January 2, at the residence of feer winds.

RECK.—On January 2, 1916, EUGENE JEROME RECK. Relatives and friends are
invited to attend timers. Wednesday, at \$2.50
m. in., from his late residence, 1204 Spruce
st. Solemn Mass of Requism at \$1.50m's.
Church, at 10 a.m. Interment private.
BELL.—On January I, 1916, AUGUSTA, wife
of August J. Hell. aged 61 years, Funeral
services on Tuesday, at 2 b. m., at her life
residence, 3215 Haverford ave. Interment
private is Northwood Cetactery. Remains may
be viewed on Monday, from 7 to 9 b. m.
BERGMANN.—On January 2, 1916, MARGARET LINDNER, widow of Charles C. Bergmin, her Poin year. Relatives and friends
invited to attend the funeral structure.
Wednesday, at 180 b. m. at the reficence
of her son, John B. Bergmann, 517 Tasker at,
Interment private.
BETSON.—On December 28, 1915, JAMES.

CALLAHAN. On December 30,1915. PLORA.