# NUIVIDUALITY THE KEYNOTE IN "READY-TO-WEAR" GOWNS

original French Models, Reproductions or Adaptations Market Was Nervous Through-Obtainable in Philadelphia-Values in Jewels and Novelties in Furniture

Colonel Mutchins, holding up a pure blue-white perfect diamond. "It weights six carats, and we could not afford to sell it for less than \$5000." It was set in a

for less than \$5000." If was set in a plathum ring of unique and chaste de-sign "This other one," he continued, pointing to another handsome specimen of an octagon shape, "is a very choice stone, as perfect as a stone can possibly be. If weight our cents and is worth

he. It weighs four carats and is worth

"Next to fine diamonds, pearls have

"Next to fine diamonds, pearls have the call for favor. Indeed, I helieve the demand for pearls if anything is greater than for diamonds. We carry nothing but the real pearls—no imitations, no

There are 57 pearls on the string,

matter how good. Here is a string carefully selected graduated pearls we

and the largest one weighs 15 grains. Here is another string of 125 smaller pearls that costs \$2500.

"The finest nearly come from Ceylon, the Persian Gulf and Japan. The pearl divers are usually Japanese girls special-

"For some years past the expert diamond cutters of Holland have been com-ing to this country, till now Brooklyn N. Y., is really a more important diamond

cutting centre than Amsterdam. The best

largest and finest diamonds are now cut in this country. Most of the smaller and

imperfect ones are still cut in Holland

Every piece of jewelry we sell is made from our own original designs."

CHANGES IN FURNITURE STYLES.

"The idea was to sell only to dealers and allow them to bring their customers

here to name selections. Then people who had made selections in that way recom-mended others, and before we knew it we

"We are located here on what may be called a side street for three reasons," said Samuel Reidsman, of the Consell-dated Furniture Manufacturers, Inc., 1015

ly trained for the purpose.

ready-to-wear gown, either an orig-present model or a reproduction, or in any other similar period. This was expecially the case around the Christmas reach model or a reproduction, or a better, an adaptation, is a recent nos," said Miss Emma Hartman, holidaya. of the Emma Hart-man Shop, 1502 Wal-"Here is a magnificent specimen," said of

nut street. "This modern idea is large-ly responsible for the rapidly increasing number of well-gowned women in philadelphia. Nowadays a woman can order a gown for any occasion in a hurry, and can have it in-

side a few hours. Not only that, she can see how the can see how the gown will look before a Z HARTMAN, she decides on buy. It This is a great improvement on plan of selecting a gown from a pic-baying the materials and trimmings baying it made up, only to find that is having it made up, only to find that is having it made up, only to find that Chri

the fL mather the gown is for evening wear whether the gown is for evening wear mainse, or calling or dancing, or the east or even for mourning, a woman a come here and from an infinite variety i models, in as great a variety of ma-rials all either original models, but in a instances adaptations from French wis select a gown suited to her par-isis select a gown suited to her par-isin individuality, with the assurance at It will not be duplicated. In fact, my weakly is adaptation to individuality.

stalty is adaptation to individuality. paris as Klein or Bernard or Callot any or Worth or Paquin send over r models here, they are sent in bond air models here, they are sent in bond ad we all get a chance to make sketches all copy them. Then the collections are spessed of and such houses as Altman's y some and Lord & Taylor and Me-very and myself and others buy some, all some go to Canadian houses. Mean-me menufacturers in Europe have had as manufacturers in Europe have had air representatives over here with the brics, and we get to work and make our gowns, not necessarily copies of particular gowns, but adapting the frent ideas expressed in the originals suit our own particular customers'

and personalities. "All my adaptations are from French els only, and cost so much less than This idea permits a wooriginals. of taste to have a much larger numof gowns for every conceivable occam and for a much smaller outlay than

"There is a great demand for tailored suits this season and also for sport sweat-ers. For auto coats velour and medium-test checks are the correct vogue. "Most of our stock has been made in

"The title 'ready-to-wear-gown' does not adequately express the idea 1 try to carry at in my establishment. It is much moder than that. It means not only wear, but perfect suitability in ready to sign, fabric, color and individuality mbined. There is a big niche for such in idea and the patronage 1 am receiv-ing from women of the most refined and ivated tastes goes fur to prove it."

A \$25,000 PEARL NECKLACE.

their places. Cane is largely used in the Adam pieces, but there is no inlaying work on any of these styles. "For parlors, or rather living rooms, the comfortable big overatuffed pieces are in vostue, and for covering velours inve-the preference over tapestry. These ve-lours are usually in broades and broad strings. "We are the only house in Philadelphia hat confines itself exclusively to dia-tonds, pearls and other precious stones." aid Colonel J. Warner Hutchins, of 1328 strip

"Halls are furnished like the living some. Tyory enamel is also popular for bedroom furniture, and chiness lacquer in black and gold. "Hand-decorated various-colored enam-els are in demand for bedrooms and din-

ing rooms."

BERLET BOOSTS NEWSPAPER ADS. "Real success for retail merchants is only possible through a liberal use of printers' ink, and particularly the daily newspapers for advertising purposes," ac-cording to E. J. Berlet, president of the Walnut Street Association, in an address delivered before the Rotary Club of Cam-den last night. "The business growth and development of any retail street or section is in proportion to the liberal use of newspaper space by the merchants." Mr. Berlet explained the operations of

### WHEAT ENDED AT STRONG SEEKING INFORMATION ON MAINTENANCE OF EXCHANGE UNCHANGED PRICES

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**Business Not Large** 

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Large reserves wor reported at interior

oints in Kansas. Leading longs liquidated 1 times and there was covering at per-ods, but on every upturn the selling ressure increased. The market at Liv-

rpool standled, after having been under resource at the start. Receipts in the Sorthwest wer rather light. The Department of Agriculture reports.

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This Is Purpose of the Governor of Reserve Bank's Trip Abroad

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2-Benjamin 8 Brong, Jr., soverhor of the Federal Re-serve Bank at New York, has gone to London for the purpose of ascertaining all information possible from banking cir-cles and from the English Government of CHICAGO, Feb. 3,-Today's wheat the maintenance of a level of exchange in New York. the

market was a nervous and flighty affair, being subject to quick and apparently unaccountable fluctuations constantly. May closed unchanged at \$1.56, after H This information is sought by the Fed-ral Reserve Board at Washington for been as low as \$1.32 and as high as  $37_{6}$  and July also finished unaltered \$1.24 $_{9}$  after it had been down to the purpose of meeting questions of ex-change should demands be made upon the American gold supply after the con-clusion of the European war. \$1.23 and up to \$1.25%. Near the close the market was somewhat firmer on esti-mates of sales of 1.000.000 bushels for

Governor Strong went to London in his official capacity but not upon authority of the Federal Reserve Board. It was learned today that the reserve board scored or later must deal with the ques-The volume of business was not as large as of late. Continued offerings of wheat from trans-Missouri territory in-dicated an activity for an outlet. Recent actions by foreign Governments point to sconer, or later must deal with the ques-tion of exchange and for this purpose will appoint a representative at both Lomion and Paris. Details of the proposition have not yet been worked out. The action of the reserve beard, however, will be large-ly determinable upon the report of Me a central buying agent at New York to handle all orders, and that a committee Strong.

Funeral Today of John C. Sayre Puneral services for the late John C Supre, religious leader and social worker, will be held this afternoon at the Second Baptist Church, and will be conducted by the paster, the Rev. E. W. Powell. On Sunday afternoon in the church a memorial services will be held by the Helping Hand Class, an organization within the church founded by him. Inter-ment will be private at North Cedar Hill. ment will be private at North Cedar Hill.

# GEORGE L. MARKLAND

### Great-grandson of Early Philadelphia Settler

George L. Markland, great-grandson of Thomas Markland, a Philadelphia settler in 1750, and son of John Henry Markland, years ago one of this city's leading attorneys, died yesterday afternoon at his home, Secane, Pa. He was 75 years old and had been ill for several days. C'rop. Mr. Markland was the oldest member of the Pennsylvania Society of the Cincin-nati, being admitted as a member in 1882. Since 1888 he was one of the members of the standing committee. He studied law in the office of his father, but could not practice owing to an impediment in his speech. Francis S. Markland, a contrac-

tor, 1s a nephew.

IN MEMORIAM KENNEDY. Schemm High Mass with he rele-brated in St. Michael's Church, 2d and Jeffer-sen size, at 10 a.m., on Saturday. In mem-ory of Mas, ANNIE KENNEDY, widow of Jenemian Kennedy, who was buried on Feb-ruary 5, 1908.

# Deaths

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terv **BALL**,—On February 1, 1016, HELEN, daughter of Wilfred and Annie F. Boll thee Wallane), aged 21 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services, at her parents' residence, 2104 Mi, Vernon at, on Friday, at 2 p. m. Inter-ment private.

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 BAHLE, --On Friedmann and G. Spears, Belastives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services. Friday attennon, at 2 p. m., at his late residence. 5212 Larchwood ave. Interment private.
 BARR --On January 31, 1916, AMELIA B. WEUKGELLY, widow of George W. Barr. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services. Friday, at 2 p. m., at hier residence. 8540. Add to attend the funeral services. Friday, at 2 p. m., at her ther late residence. 8541. Add st. Interment private, at West Laurel Hill Centery.
 BARGHMAN.-January 31, 1916, JOSEPH

private, at west Laurel Hill Centery. BAUGHMAN.—Juniary 31, 1916, JOSEPH W., son of the late Louis and Mary Baugh-min. Relatives and friends, are livited to attend funeral, on Friday, at 8:30 a. m., from the late residence, 1213, N. 22th 84. Solemn bis late residence, 1213, N. 22th 84. Solemn bis late residence, 1213, N. 22th 84. Solemn big output damage at 8t. Elizabeth's Church at fourier damage at 8t. Elizabeth's Church at the statement of New York at New York at Solemn at New York at N

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# GRUBB-On February 2, 1916, PHOERE GRUHB (nee Huitchenn), widow of William Orabh and daughter of the late Elsa and Phoebe Nutcheson (nee Chew), aged 30 years Relatives and friends are invited to attend the function of the start of the start at her late residence [kki South 4th st. In-terment private, at Fernwood Cometery.

HADDUCK, On February 2, 1916, HEN-JAMIN FRANKLIN HADDUCK, at 2141 De Lancey place, Funeral service private, Interment in Chicago, Hi.

Sequencies Competery, **BARKINS**.—Al Relatol, Pa., on Kebruary J. THOMAS R. HARRINS, in his Zill year, Relatives and Friends, also H. J. Beatty Post, No. 7.1 O. A. R. and all other organi-zations of which he was a member, are in-vited to attend the functal services, on Mat-uriary Pebruary 5, at 2 p. m. at his late residence, 512 Jefferson new. Bristol, Pa. Interment Rightol Competery

Interment Bristol Constery, Briton, Pa. HEILERMAN.--On February 2, 1916, 3O-SEPHINE B., whe of Lewis E. Hellerman and daughter of the late Henry and Sarah Bouner, aged 70 years, Relatives and Friends are invited to attend the funeral survives, on Salarday, at 2 p. m., at her late readlence, 4526 Riang Eun ace, Lawn-date, Pa. Interment private, Benains may be Stewal on Funda. Friday, from

be stewed on Friday, from 7 to 2 is m.
 IIELA ERSON, - (on Pebruary 1, 1916, HAR-RENT J., daughter of Harry 4, and Dainy Heiserson mee Harner), aged 17 months, Robitives and fromths are invited to attend the functul, on Saturday, at 1 p. m., from her parents residence, 122 West Daught at Interment at 199 Hill Consterns, HILL, On Fohrwary 1, 1916, HELEN 18, daughter of Elizabeth and the late John F. Hu, Relatives and friends are invited to attend timeral services, at her number's resi-dence, 384 Brown at, West Phila, Friday, at 2 p. m. precisely, futerment private.

Dry. IRETON. On February 1, 1916, SARAH C., wildow of theory: A. Licton, U. S. N., In her South year, Review Thursday, at S. D. M., at the residence of her nophew, Samuel A. Bareford, Attin Keyner st., Aermantown, In-termont Friday morning at Pemberton, N. J., via 10.45 a. m. train from Market St. Ferry.

JACOBS.—On February 2, 1016, FRED-BRUCK W, JACOES, aged 70 years, Rela-tives and friends are invited to attend the functal merices, on Friday, at 4 p. m., at his son-in-law's residence, Joseph H, Tracy, 412 Greenwood ave. Wyncote, Fa. Interment at Bristol, Cong.

JOHNSON.--On February 2, 1010, LH ROY Fon 65 William T. and the late Georgianna Johnson, and 20 years. Relatives and friends, also 5 onemon's Club, are invited to attend 2000 Antiparticle State of the second sec LILLEY, -OR February 1, 1916, ELLA J., wife of William H. Lilley, aged 56 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the function services. Saturday at 2 p. m., at her late residences, 760 N, 41st st. Internant at Arlington Cemetery, Remains may be viewed Friday from 7.50 to 9 p. m. MARKLAND, - On February 2, 1010, GEORGE LOUIS MARKLAND, aged 76

prenz. Reinitives and friends are invited to ottend functal Saturday of 8.20 s.m. from his late residence South ave. Resarc, Deinware Counts, Pa. High Meas at the Church of Our Lady of Penetual Helm, Mor-to, Pa. at 10:00 s.m. Interment orivate. Train loaves fromd St. Station at 9:50 s.m. Automobile funeral.

DEATHS

Automobile funeral. McFADDEN, — Cm. February I, 1916, TROMAS, D., non of Margaret and the late Patrick NeFadden, Relatives and friends are builted to attend forcerul, on Patricky, at any provide the state realization. 251 N and any provide the late realization of the state of the state of the state of the state and the state of the state in the state of the state of the state of the interment at the state of the state of the state interment at the state of the state of the state interment at the state of the state of the state interment at the state of the state of the state interment at the state of the state of the state interment at the state of the state of the state interment at the state of the state of the state interment at the state of the state of the state interment at the state of the state of the state interment at the state of the state of the state interment at the state of the state of the state interment at the state of the state of the state interment at the state of the state of the state of the state interment at the state of the state of the state of the state interment at the state of the state of the state of the state of the state interment at the state of th

Interment at Cathedral Constler? Mar MULLIN. - Furtherny January 31, IDIS, LAMES humani of Sarah MarMullin. Bela-liver and ritende, also the members of the Inten Tabermate Precisiverian Church, Pame Lodge No. 77, J. O. P., and the employee of Dickey & McMaster, are invited to attend the funeral services, on Friday, at 2 n. m. at his late residence, 2015 East Durbhin st. Interment private, North Cedar Hill Com-try, Remains may be viewed Thuredar, from 5 to 10 n. m.

Nord Al LEY, --On Privnary 2, 1916, 10HN, hudband of the Jate Cathacine McCauley, relatives and related also Published asing No. 56, 12 C. 93, Werks Friendly Ubie Union T. C. Stone Men's Cub. William Whathen, Mr. Co. Sunderse, are invited to subrat futural Saturday, at 2 p. m., from his late resultance Six Futuration, Information Periodense, Child Futuration, McCauley, McCauley, 1, 1916, EL, 2017 WEARS.--On February 1, 1916, ELIZA M.

Ferrowand Cemetery: MEARS. On February I, 1916, ELIZA M., wife of Elchard Mears, ared Si wates. Rela-lives and Filewise are invited to attend functal, Filewise at 800 a. D. from her late reddence 2125 S. 11th at. Requirem services at 25. Elimeteriway F. E. Church, 16th and Mifflin siz, at 10 c clock, Interfunct at Ferr-wind Cemetery. Remains may be viewed Thurselay offer 7 p. m. MILLEFT - ON February 2, 1916, JOHN F., son of the late Martin and Marget Milledt-Eugened will be contained at are. from the late real-dence 1425 Rines at WONTERP.

Function will be applicatively matter, from the latter rearbance, 1220 Bitmoney 2, 1916. Will, 1AM MONTETTH, aged 44 years, Dentities and criently also members of Philadelphila Trust friendly, also members of Philadelphila Trust and the second second second second trust of the second second second second members will be a second second second second members will be a second second second second members of the late Thomas and Bridget Muldoon Telatives and friends are invited to attend function of the late Thomas and Bridget Muldoon Telatives and friends are invited to attend functions of the late Thomas and Bridget Muldoon Telatives and friends are invited to attend functal, Friday, at \$200 s. m. from the reading of the late Thomas and Bridget Muldoon Telatives and friends are invited to attend functal, Friday at \$200 s. m. from the second second second second with of the functure will be given. MYERS - ON February 2, 1016, Due no loss of the functure will be given. MYERS - ON February 2, 1016, Due no loss of the functure will be given. MYERS - ON February 2, 1016, Due no loss of the functure will be given. MYERS - ON February 2, 1016, Due no loss of the functure will be given. MYERS - ON February 2, 1016, Lag trust and Friends are hvitted to attend fun-tions are not due but the second for the due of the functure of the second for the due of the functure of the second for the due of the functure of the second for the due of the functure of the second for the due of the functure of the second for the due of the functure of the second for the due of the functure of the second for the due of the functure of the second for the due of the functure of the second for the due of the functure of the second for the due of the functure of the second of the functure of the second for the due of the functure of the second of the se

neral services on Saturday, st. 2.0 n. at th residence of her daughter. Mrs. J. Holgat Herry, Pol. Kerper at. Lawndan, Fa. Inter-ment private, Mount Peace Cemetery.

ment urivate, Mount Peace Centetery, NEWELL -- On February 2, 1016, EMMA CON NEWELL Interment private. NOPPEL -- On February 2, 1019, MISS EMMA NOPPEL, aged El years. Relatives and triends, also Steben Weisen Frauen Un-terstuartsamge Verein, Nos. 1 and 2, Cann-etativer Frauen Vorein and Third Sofirtuel Society, are invited to attend the ungrat services on Saturday, at 1.50 p. m. from the residence of her Incher, Edward A. Noppel, INS Ponher et. Interment at Hil-side Cemetery, Funcal car, Edward A. Noppel, UNS Ponher et. Interment at Hil-side Cemetery, Funcal car, Stamins may be viewed on Friday, after 7.50 p. m.

O'NEILL -OR FEBRUARY 1, 1916, MAR-GARET O'NEILL, mes Donobuet, wife of Neal O'Neill, Functal on Saturday, at 8 a.m., from her late residence, 1740 N. Wil-son st. Schemn Requirem Mass at 8t. Greg-ory's Church, at 9:00 a.m. Information Holy Cross Council, at 9:00 a.m. Information Holy Cross Council at 9:00 a.m. Informat

to attend. **PRETTY** —On February 2, 1016, MART, widow of Adam Pretty, Relatives and frienda are invited to attend funeral, on Saturday, at 8.3 a. m., from her late residence, Golf Stenton syc., Germantown, Solemn Requirem Mass at the Church of the Immaculate Con-culation at the Octook. Interment New Ca-thedral Competers.

Recker at 10 o'clock. Interment New Cathedral Competers.
 RECKEFUS. — Suddenly, on February 2, 1916, RESA, W., wife of Samuel S. Rockerius, Due nature of the funeral will be given.
 REGLI.—On February 1, 1916, HARRIET L., widow of William Regil, at the residence, 0819 Paschall ave. Services at St. James

Church, Kingsessing, on Maturday, at 11

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fumeral. RYAN.—On February 1. 1818, PATRICK J. hudiand of Stella Kyan and son of Patrick J. Rvan, Sr., ozed 52 years. Relatives and thirmle, also the polyc officers of the 26 District and the 4th Ward Republican Club, are hydical to attend the thermal, an Monday a Kino a m., from his late residence, bit for the Kindenon High Mass of Republic at the thermal concerns.

Holy (rome Cemetery, SCHOPTELD,-AL Allien, B. C., on Second Month. Ist ther Tith Mirthday), MARTHA SCHOPTELD, Relatives and Plends are in vited to attend the funeral from Fileday Monting House, Darby, Ph. Heentheiter Monting House, Darby, Ph. Heentheiter ment surfaces.

ment private. SHORE. On Pehruary 1, 1918, WASHING-TON I. SHORE, in his 40th year. Belatives and triands are invited to attend tuneral services, on Friday, at 2 p m., at Brother's residence. Haward E. Shore, 2024 Green at. To proved to Pillsdejonda Crematery. In-terment private, at Friends' Southwestery Complete.

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 SINKINS, --On February 1, 1816, MARY A. SIMKINS, wife of William Simkins and daukher of the inte Thomas and Mary Ham-nuan Brhaites and friends, size R. V. M. Sciality, Leasure of the Sacred Heart, Altar and Romary Societies of the Holy Spirit Unure, are invited to attend the funger, on Faturday, at S.M. a. m. from her fate endition. 25 South Cilfon ave, Sharon Hill, Pa. Solemin Requirem Mays at the Holy Spirit Church at 10 a. m. Interment at Holy Cross Cemetery.
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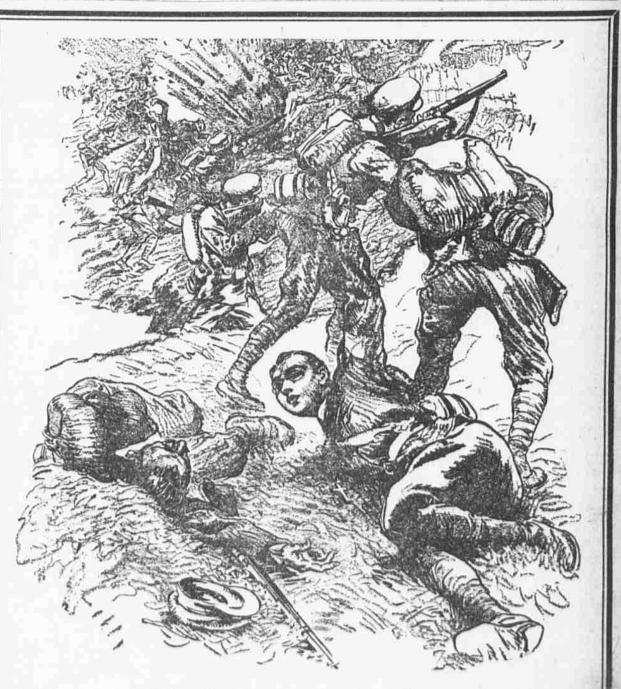
STENZIORN - Suddenly, on Pebruary 1, 1018, WILLIAM STENZHORN, husband of Lena Stenziorn mee Nurth, aged 56 years, itelatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services, on Thursday, at 8 p. m. at his late residence, 59 E. Seymour 31, Ger-mantown, Interment private.

The late residence, 59 E. Seymour st., Ger-mantown, Interment private.
 SULLIVAN.—On February I. 1016, ANNA M. wife of Patrick J. Suffixen and daughter of the late Patrick and Bridget Finn. Rela-tives and friends are brifted to attend the functure of saturday. at 7.59 a m. for the functure residence, 1240 East Flucture for, late residence, 1240 East Flucture for hely Name Church at D. a. m. precisely informent at Holy Cross Cemetery.
 THORN.—On February I. 2016, JAMES A. THORN. Relatives and friends are invited to attend functal services, Friday, at 1500 p. m., at his late residence, 5131 Ludlow st., Philadelphia, Interment private.
 TVSON.—On February I. 1016, DANIEL C.

Philadelphia. Interment private.
 TYSON. -On February 1. 1816. DANIEL C. TYSON, Relatives and Friends, also employes of Strawbridge & Clothler, are Invited to also to the funeral services, on Fridary, at 330 F. m., a his late residence. 100 East Tabor et. Ohney. Interment private.
 INFRIED. -On February 2. 1918. SOPHIA. daughter of Charles and Maria Unified. Relatives and triends, also members of the Singular Society of Philadelphia Turgernelinde, are invited to attend funeral, on Saturday, at 2 p. m., from her late residence, 124 Ridge see. Interment at Mount Peace Cemetery.

Rolge ave, informant at Mount Peace Cem-elery.
 WALKDEN.-On February 1, 1916, A. WAL-TER, husband of Lydia Walkden (nee Con-ner), Relatives and friends are invited to attend funeral services, at his late residence, 2137 N. 23th st. Sunday, at 1 p. m. Infor-ment Hillaide Cemetery. Remains can be viewed Saturday evening, after 8 o'clock.
 WITMER-Suddenly, on February 1, 1016, ANNIE L., daughter of the late Elam F, and Maria Witner. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services, on Priday at 2 p. m. at her late residence. 1500 N. 10th st. Informant private.
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WYATT.-At Wilmington, Del, on Feb-ruary 2, 1016, WILLIAM HENRY WYATT, JH., son of William H and Mary K. Wyatt, aged 3 years, Friends are invited to the home, 1413 Van Buren st., Wilmington, Del, on Friday morning, from 10 until 11 o'clock, Service and interment private.



# a fairly good snow covering over much of the winter wheat region west of the Mostadppi, over the northweatern dis-tricts, where the ground has been covered for a considerable period. It says that the intense cold of the past week has doubtless been severe on stock exposed on Corn was almost as erratic as wheat, but charges in prices were narrow and the market finished below last night's

close. Leading longs sold. Receipts timed restricted with cars scarce. Southwest continued offer here. ews from Argentina was unfavorable The market at Liverpool was neglected. Outs were heavy. Ther was buying that looked like exports or domestic shipping business on the decline, Leading futures ranged as follows:

Filbert street. One of the reasons is we are in the centre of the business section another is we have a lower rental and the third is we had started a very successful wholesale business with an idea to it be-fore we went into the retailing. Wheat-Open, High, Low, Close, close, 1.334, 1.335, 1.32, 1.23, 1.23 1.245, 1.255, 1.235, 1.244, 1.245, 1.245, 1.255, 1.235, 1.245, 1.245, - BE BE TRE 184 184 mended others, and before we our hands, had quite a retail business on our hands. Her We still carry on the wholesale end. Be-sides, we have a branch in New York at 

### Grand Rapids, although we have some im-ported from Canada of a high quality. LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS "The prevailing styles are what are

CHICAGO, Fob. 3.—HOGS Recents, 46,000, tarket steady to 5.—higher. Mixed and butch-re, \$7.497.05; good bravy, 57.0987.55; rough styr, \$7.30017.55; light, \$7.2905.90; pigs, \$6.25 0.55; light, \$7.0907.50; known as the New-period styles. These are the William and Mary, and the Queen Anne, for dining and bedrooms. Colonial styles are going out, and in place of such massive pieces the light delicate lines of the Adam and Chippendales are taking their places. Cane is largely used in the

### DIVIDENDS DECLARED

Eastman Kodak Company, extra 10 per cent, common, payable March 1 to stock of record Fourniery 15, Liggett & Myers Tobacce Company, regular matterly 1 per cent, nyrable March 1 to stock of record February 18. Liggett & Movem Tobacco Company, regular quarcety 3 per cent, payable March 1 to stock of record February 18. General Asphalt Company, regular quarterly 18- per cent, on preferred, payable March 1 to stockholders of record February 15.

Braden Copper Bonds Sold, Report

## NEW YORK, Feb. 3.-It is reported that Kissel, Kinnicutt & Co. have purchased and resold an issue of \$15,000,000 15-year sinking fund 6 per cent, honds of the Braden Copper Mines Company. The The Kennecott Copper Company recently acquired virtually all of the capital stock of the Braden Copper Company, paying therefor in stock of the Kennecott company, which figured at the price of \$50 a share for Kennecott stock.

**Official Forecast** 

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 3

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Jersey: Fair tonight and Friday: some-what colder tonight; fresh west winds. Rain, snow and sleet were general in the Atlantic States during the last 24 hours, occasioned by the movement of a atorm from South Carolina northeastward along the coast. The storm is indicated off the New England coast and conditions

are clearing in the Middle and South At-lantic States. Clear skies are generally reported from the great central valleys. The temperatures have continued to fail in Eastern districts, while a reaction to warmer is reported from the Mississippi last night in the castern half of the cot ton belt.

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his late residence, 1215 N. 25th st. Solemn Requirem Mass at St. Elizabeth's Church at 10 o'clock. Interment at New Cathedral Genetery.
BORDEN (nee Milden). —At her residence. 5207 Irving at., on February 1, 1916. ANNIE E. widow of Orlando H. Borden, Bolatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services. Friday, at 2 p. m. at the abay-ments of Oliver H. Bair, 1850 Chestnut st. Interment at Montrose Cometers.
BROWN.—February 1, 1916, MIRA PARK, wife of Paul T. Brown and daughter of the late William K. and Margaret F. Park Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services. Friday, at 1200 p. m., at her fate residence, 124 South Broad st. Interment private, Mount Moriah Cemetery. Please omtit flowers.
CARTER.—At his late residence, Okkmont, Delaware County, Pa., on February 2, 1916, THOMAS J. CARTER. Due notice of the funeral will be given.
COTTON.—On February 1, 1916, ALBERT EDWARD, son of Charles E, and Mary C. Cotton, aked 40 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend funeral services, on Friday, at 2 p. m., at parentle residence, 38 West Johnson st., Gormántowa. Interment private.
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Parke Willow Grove 12:42 and Doylestown at 1 p. m. FRIE:s-On February 1, 1915, HERTHA, wife of Hubert J. Friel, daughter of Jacob and Kalls Guildong, aged 24 years. Roin-tives and Friends are invited to attend the funaria service at the residence of her parents, 2886 Silies st. on Friday, at 10 Interment at Hillside m. precisely, netery.

# Hero Priests of the War

SERIES of heart-thrilling articles written for the Sunday A Public Ledger by Rev. Peter Guilday, telling how the chaplain-warriors have set a new standard of priestly zeal and spiritual bravery. Each article gives vivid and interesting facts relating to the self-sacrificing work of the army chaplains.

# NEXT SUNDAY

THE MARTYR OF GE RODE, JOSEPH DERGENT-A splendid type of Belgian iest. When the enemy entered Gelrode he was accused of spying on their posts, and was shot within the shadow of his church.

# Read the Story of This Brave Priest in

SUNDAY'S PUBLIC SELEDGER

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