DEATH BLAMED ON POLICE

Man Charges Tardiness in Answering Call When Auto Hits His Son

PORTANTE VITTORIA DELLE FORZE ITALIANE NELLA VALLE SUGANA

ntta Intera Una Zona Montana a Nord di Borgo Occupata dalle Truppe Alpine di Cadorna

APPROCCI DI TRENTO

ROMA, 23 Febbrato. Le forze italiane che combattono nel melloc e nel Tirolo hanno guadagnato importante vittoria, che potra' avere guenze fortunate per gli Italiani nelle me aperazioni future contro Trento. Tutta ra la zona montuosa del Callo, tra i

era la sona montatosa centi Larganza e Cegno, sulla sinistra prenia, e rtata occupata dalle forze

penti Largania e cupata dalle forse periale Cadorna.

see il comunicato ufficiale con cui il intero della Guerra apmunciava leri trattissima operazione:

sella Val Sugana, con la loro solita see offensiva metodica, le nostre truppe se completato la conquista della zona inces del Callo tra i torrenti Laramon del Callo tra i torre stope del Callo tra i torrenti Larase egno. L'attacco comincio' al
del 8 Febbraio. Con una fitta nebse su mantagne coperte di neve alta i
uri reparti di fanteria alpina e piccoli
capi di esploratori volontarii raggiunse a sommita' del Callo e le alture
cose da cui cacciarono le forze nemiche.
Allera dalle sue posizioni di Monte
conetto il nemico apri-Allera dalle sue posizioni di Monte di Monte Conetto il nemico apri-visiento fuoco contro di noi, ma la tra artiglieria rispose efficacemente e latterie nemiche dovettero tacera. Il seo opero successivamente violenti trattachi, appoggiati dal fuoco della artiglieria, ma i suoi sforzi furono ii fristrati dalla valorosa resistenza

la nostre truppe. Nella notte dal 18 al 19 Febbraio, con nuova audace avanzata, le nostre es occuparono iltro terreno, esten-do la sona occupata verso l'insellatura Monte Cola. Le nuove posizioni sono ute allora solidamente rinforzate e rificate, conicche' ora proteggono tutto

acino di Borgo. Anche le borgate di Roncegno e di shi sono state da noi occupate in sta sona sulla sinistra del Brența." SUCCESSO IMPORTANTE.

conquista della zona montuosa del allo ha portato le forze italiane della al Segana più vicino al campo trin-cato di Trento, oltre che ad assicurare possesso della zona di Borgo. Non e' possesso della zona di Borgo. Non e consibie che, non appena i grossi calibri etrano essere trasportati sulle alture enquiatate, gli italiani inizilno l'attacco sale opere esterne di Trento, come il guppo di forti a nord-ovest di Levico, coi i forti di Tenna. La regione con-ultata si trova a circa una quindicina farda Trento propria, ma queste indici miglia di strada sono seminate satacoli e di opere di fortificazione e antuiscono il formidabile campo trin-

la questi circoli militari al ritiene che tratta pero' di una notevole vittoria di forze italiane che hanno potiuto cosi' lagnare gii approcci al campo trinnto di Trento.

LE NAVI GIAPPONESI.

Noticie giunte a Londra dicono che una dru navale giapponese e' giunta senza denti nel Mediterraneo portando seco biona/quantita' di idrovolanti, e operò orà con le flotte alleare. La para giapponese e' formata di tre inciateri corazzati, uno dei quali, il suga, fu costruito in Italia nei cantieri

En telegrafima da Petrograd dice che notizie ufficiali si rileva che le perdite die dai turchi ad Erzerum ammontano 14.000 uomini, tra uccisi, feriti e prigioser L'avanzata delle forze russe in tela Emore continua sulla estesa fronte, uno Trebisonda e verso il Largo di Van. Telagrami da Tiflis, capitale del Cau-so, dicomo che le forze russe operanti stro-Trebisonda, sono giunte a poche glia da Rizeh, una localita' che e' ad sena 35 miglia da Trebisonda, costcche' pazione di questo importante citta lima turca su Mar Nero e' quistione giorni. Il comunicato ufficiale russo e simplicemente che le truppe dello entinuano l'inseguimento delle rimapti forze turche della guarnigione di

JOHN THOMSON, FREE LIBRARY HEAD, DIES

returned annually in this city), he med part of his scholarly knowledge such good use that the University of ylvania conferred the honorary deee of master of arts on Mr. Thomson Thomson was also a member of

soy organi-ations in which he could boot culture and research, being a moor of the Philobibion Club in 1904. tes he since has served as curator until is death, and chateman of the library sestee of the Art Club, a member of a Historical Society of Pennsylvania and effect of the Society of the Sons of George and the Albion Society. He is a member of the American Library section and for many years a member of the Pennsylvania Library Commission. the Pennsylvania Library Commission,

addition to these clubs, Mr. Thom-was a member of the Franklin Inn-and of the Rowfant Club of Cleve-diese. He was a member of the council the Society for the Promotion of link Work Among the Blind, and held milar position in the Home Teaching by for the Blind. He aided it start-aspecial branch of the Free Library which blind persons could find books might read. might read

Thomson is survived by a widow,
Mary Ann Thomson; three sons,
W. Vivian and Harry, and four daughMrs. Samuel W. King, Mrs. E. B.
Mrs. George C. Baird and Miss.
C. Thomson.

HEF WHO ROBBED HOTEL MAN'S HOME CAPTURED

Tiar Meets Ill Luck When Watchman Gives Chase

sula Lukes, prominent Philadelphia imin and former manager of the sun appeared in Magistrate Beaton's i today to prosecute a man who bis his home at 6895 York read last infortunately for the man, he is set very far; a bicyclist ran into

man accused of the burglary said as Albert Bratton, 35 years old, of Pederal street. He was held with-ball for a further hearing on Feb-

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agningation the man would have
away, with much of the Lukes silthe Hopkins was standing near the
and up the road. The watchman
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In Bratton was knocked down by
the was stunned and easy to
Then Policeman Werderman came
and the two men escorted the burtion for the home of Mr. Lukes. They
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to Run for Governor Again Sinux S C. Feb. 23.—Cole L. has amounted be will be a to for the Democratic nomina-Deveroor in the next primary, these Richard I. Munning pres-All my per hear as devel-

MAN-TAILORED GIRL SAVES \$500 YEARLY: ABHORS LACES AND FRILLS

Miss Florence Kindig, Attractive Phone Operator, Eschews All Feminine Fripperies and Enjoys It

Picture a girl of glad-hand demeanor, who looks you straight in the eye. Add to that the smile of good fellowship. Throw in a dash of magnetism and, finally, a suit of youth's clothes (except the trousers) and you have Miss Florence Kindig.

"Why should there be any fuss about it?" she said, speaking of the clothes. She admitted that she was nearly but not quite 10 and asserted that she would be equally as candid if she were two score and five. Miss Kindig said she believed in being truthful, comfortable and economical. She has worn man's clothes ever since graduating from knee dresses some years ago. And yet, despite her apparel, she cannot be called a mannish girl.

SANS FRILLS, SANS JEWELS.

SANS FRILLS, SANS JEWELS. She does not have to bother about the

She does not have to bother about the latest feminine fripperies which change every month or so. There's no running to the dressmakers and to the store to match this and that Glinting sidecombs, bracelets and other

encumbrances can obtain no space on Miss Kindig's person. She believes in be-ing consistent. When on a street car she lets the girl who happens to be with her get the first vacant seat. In fact, she get the first vacant seat. In fact, she delights in holding a strap and declares that she has frequent opportunity to fol-low this hobby in Philadelphia. "It used to bother me," she said, "when

persons stared at me on the street. Of course, there was no end of comment and audible guesses as to who I was, what I did for a living and all that sort of thing Occasionally persistently curious persons followed me until they learned that I was ist a matter-of-fact, every-day, go-as-youblease sort of a person, and then they et me alone." Miss Kindig were a blue sack coat and

vest and skirt to match when she was sought for this information, and a fedora hat crowned her brown locks.

"FLOCKS OF POCKETS."

"And I have such a flock of pockets," she declared enthusiastically. "I don't have to bother about handbags or other gim-cracks. I can carry anything I desire in my pockets." A man's watch and a man's fob, which

A man's watch and a man's fob, which hung from her vest pocket, were the only signs of jewelry about Miss Kindig. "I follow the styles of the men," she said, "and get a suit about as often per-haps as the average youth. In summer at the seashore I always wear men's bathing togs. Often in a spirit of fun I act as escort for my girl friends to the theatre, and take them home to the door just as ne of their young men friends would do. SAVES \$500 ON CLOTHES.

There is a practical side to her hobby for wearing male attire, Miss Kindlg admitted. She saves nearly \$500 a year in clothes. She does not have to buy as many as most girls, and laundry bills are cut to a minimum, for she does not have to wear fancy shirtwaists.

The mannish attire has not given her a taste for any of the traits of men. She does not smoke cigarettes, but some-times carries a cigar or two to give to the boy friends whom she meets socially.



MISS FLORENCE KINDIG Philadelphia girl who saves \$500 a year by wearing mannish clothes.

Miss Kindig is not a movie actress, nor is she going on the stage. She is chief operator at the West Branch of the Keystone Telephone Company, 41st and Market streets, and lives at 119

POLICE SAVE FAMILY TRAPPED BY FLAMES

Father, Mother and Two Pontiff Is Greatly Concerned Daughters Carried to Safety From Burning Home

Policemen of the 3d street and Fairmount avenue station, who saw the flames in a house across the way, carried a mother and father and their two children from a se ke-filled house at 723 Mintzer street arly today, as they were on the pole, of suffocating. Harry Reese, turnkey of the station, called out a detail of policemen when the red reflection from the burning house lit up his room. They dashed across the street and broke in the front door of the house.

A cloud of smoke greeted Reese as the door fell in, and he ran through it up the stairs to the second floor. There he found Thomas Omdick and his wife Helen nearly unconscious from the smoke. He-carried them downstairs and returned to the third floor, where two daughters, Florence, age 6, and Helen, 5, were sleeping. Reese carried the younger girl through the smoke first, but as he made the last trip down the stairs the smoke overcame him and he fell at the feet of the other policemen with the girl in his arms.

The fire is believed to have started in a defective flue on the first floor. Firemen from engine company 21, at Newmarket and Poplar streets, soon put out the fire. The loss was about \$300.

BETHLEHEM TO SPEND MILLIONS ON MILLS

Extensive Improvements to Be Undertaken in Pennsylvania Steel Plants

HARRISBURG, Pa., Feb. 23.—Following an inspection today of the Steelton plant of the Pennsylvania Steel Company. E. G. Grace, president of the Bethlehem E. G. Grace, president of the Bethlehem Steel Company, and next to Charles M. Schwab the leading spirit of the Beth-lehem company, intimated that millions would be apent in a great development program of the Pennsylvania Steel milis at Steelton, Lebanon and Sparrows Point. There will be an immediate mederniza-tion of the Steelton blast furnace depart-ment. The inspection party left late today for Baltimore. ment. The ins

SKATING IN CITY ENDS.

Rise in Temperature Plays Havoc With Ice on Lakes

Ice-skating, which holiday Philadelphia enjoyed on Washington's Birthday, ended with a soft squash today.

What ice remained as a result of the cold "snap" is mushy and unsafe. The park lakes were closed to the public. Rising temperatures, with alternate drizzles of rain and bursts of sunshine, played havoc with the ice. The mercury, with a wide margin above 40 degrees at noon, continued to rise, giving credence to the forecast of unsettled weather and probable rain.

Osborne Trial Again Deferred

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WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Feb. 28.—The
trial of Thomas Mott Osborne, ex-warden
of Sing Sing Prison, was indefinately
postponed today so that his attorneys
might appeal from the Supreme Court decision, in which Justice Morachauser refused to quash the indictments. Justice
Morschauser granted the appeal, and as
he is scheduled to be the trial judge it is
expected Osborne cannot go to trial until
April 1 at the earliest.

Ship, Bound for U. S., Aground KOSE, Japan, Feb. 23.—The Japaness steamship Tenyo Maru. 12,459 tons. has gone autors off Shimonosaki with sorious damages. Fart of the carge has been jettleoned. The Tenyo Maru was bound from Hone Koog to San Frencisco.

POPE TRIES TO END AIR ATTACKS ON CHURCHES

Over Deaths of Innocent Civilians

ROME, Feb. 21. Pope Benedict NV has taken active steps to end the campaign of bomb-dropping from aeroplanes, which has re-sulted in the killing of innocent civilians and damage of noted churches near the Austro-Italian theatre of war. The Pontiff has already approached Austria on this subject. The attitude of the Vatican toward abroplane raids was revealed to-day when it was announced that, by direction of the Pope, Cardinal Gasparri, the Papal Secretary of State, had instructed the Archbishops of Ravenna and Milan and Bishops of other cities bombarded by Austrian aeroplanes to express the profound sorrow of the Pontiff for the innocent victims and his deep regret over the damage caused to churches and

other famous monuments.

The Cardinal's letter states that the Pontiff has repeatedly recommended to the Austro-Hungarian Government that the war be conducted in conformity with recognized principles whereby monuments and churches of undefended cities are safeguarded.

CITY'S DISCARDED HORSES TO BE AUCTIONED TUESDAY

Animals Eagerly Sought by Farmers. Furniture Sale

Horses that have outlived their usefulness in the service of the city in the Bureau of Fire and Police will be sold at auction at the city stables, at 11th and Wharton streets, next Tuesday morning. At the same time a large amount of discarded furniture and equipment from city

departments will be sold.

City sales of horses and equipment always are attended by large crowds of bargain hunters and by many farmers of nearby counties and Jersey. Discarded police and fire horses are highly regarded by farmers, as the horses almost always are dropped from the service by injuries affecting their feet, caused by hard work on the asphalt and blocks of city streets. These animals are said to work well in the soft land of regularly tilled fields.

Form 35 to 50 horses will be sold.

Prices for the animals range usually from

\$10 to \$100. During 1915 a total of 10: city horses, discarded for one reason of another, passed to private owners. The sale of city equipment covers a wide range of objects.

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Abraham Weiner, of 933 North 2d street, said today that he would prefer charges against the police of the Front and Master streets station, and also the 3d street and Fairmount avenue station. for failing to have a patrol wagon re spond quickly to a drug store at 2d and Poptar streets, where his son was dying. According to Weiner, the boy's life could

According to Weiner, the boy's life could have been saved if a patrol wagon had hurried him to a hospital.

Bernard Weiner, 4 years old, was run over yesterday at Poptar and American streets, while playing. He was knocked down by a wagon which was driven by John Pechnick, of 242 Richmond street. The boy was taken to a drug store at the northeast corner of 2d and Poplar streets, which is owned by Dr. Israel Paul.

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According to Weiner, he sent a call for a patrol wagon to the Front and Master streets station at 2:56 p. m. When the patrol wagon falled to arrive, he says, he sent another message to the 3d street and Fairmount avenue station, to send their patrol wagon. Weiner said today that the patrol from the Front and Master streets station did not arrive until about 4:25 p. m.

This was denied today by the deak sergent at the Front and Master streets stated.

geant at the Front and Master streets sta-tion. He said that the patrol left five minutes after the message was received. The police of the 3d street and Fairmount avenue station said that no request for a patrol wagon was received by them yes-terday from Weiner. The boy was dead when he reached the Rooseveit Hospital.

Funeral of Thomas A. Melvin

The funeral of Thomas A. Melvin, a well-known newsdealer of this city, who died last Sunday, will be held this morn-ing from the home, 349 Gerritt street. folemn requiem mass will be said at the Church of the Sacred Heart. Mr. Melvin for many years was a polleeman, having been appointed by the late Mayor Warwick. For the last 12 years he was a carrier of the Philadelphia morning news-

OBITUARIES

CHARLES HENDERSON BRADLEY Brother of Mrs. Anthony J. Drexel Biddle

BOSTON, Mass., Feb. 23. - Charles Henderson Bradley, a mechanical engineer with offices at 79 Milk street, is dead at his home, 1408 Commonwealth avenue, following an illness of a week. Mr. Bradley was 43 years of age and a native of Pittsburgh, Pa., the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Bradley, of Bridgeport, Conn. Mr. Bradley had resided in Boston for some time and in his capacity as mechanical engineer was instrumental in the building of the Fish Pier in South Boston. He also was associated in an

Boston. He also was associated in an executive capacity with the Erie City, (Pa.) Iron Works.

He was a member of the Boston City Club, the Engineers' Club, and the Belmont Country Club. He is survived by his wife, who was Miss Jeanette Planco, of New York city; one brother, Alexander Bradley, of New York, and two sisters, Mrs. Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, of Philadelphia and Mrs. William Thaw, 3d, of Pittsburgh, Pa.

CHRISTIAN SHENK

Prominent Lebanon Valley Merchant Dies at Advanced Age

LEBANON, Pa., Feb. 23. — Christian Shenk, senior member of the dry goods firm of C. & H. J. Shenk, of this city, died this morning from a complication of diseases following an illness of two

Weeks.

For a period of five years, beginning in 1864, he was a traveling salesman for Philadelphia wholesale dry goods firms and in 1871 established the Shenk store here. He was 30 years old and prominent socially.

CAPTAIN C. J. THOMPSON

Commander of the British Steamship Ilvington Court

Captain Charles J. Thompson, of the British steamship Hyington Court, now in New York harbor, died on Monday night from heart disease at the home of his cousin, Harry Thompson, 2604 South Bancroft street, this city. It is believed the strain of handling a vessel carrying munitions of war to Europe, and the hardships endured by him in a heavy

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HOME VICTOR WATER HEATER S.V.REEVES Mir.

storm during his last trip across the At-lantic, superinduced the heart attack. Captain Thompson was 47 years old. He leaves a wife and five children in Lis-

ard, near Liverpool, England. He fol-owed the sea since he was 10 years old, aving been in the North Atlantic service for 25 years, of which 15 were spent with

He had many thrilling escapes from submarines during the last year. While in command of the British steamship Lady of Good Shepherd the vessel was torpedoed off the Irish coast, but he succeeded in bringing his ship into port. occded in bringing his ship into port. He commanded several vessels carrying war munitions between New York and Havre, France. In 1913 he commanded the Lake Superior, which was wrecked off the St. John's coast, but Captain Thompson saved all of his passengers and most of the crew. His body will be sent to New York and shipped on his own vessel to Liverpool.

JAMES B. RONEY

Formerly a Colonel in the Pennsylvania National Guard

James B. Roney, formerly a colonel in the Pennsylvania National Guard and a momber of the Philadelphia bar, died yes-terday at his home in Delanco, N. J. He was 76 years old and had been suffering

from Bright's disease.

For many years Mr. Roney had been an active member of the Odd Fellows and of Masons' Lodge, No. 51, and was a life-long member of the Presbyterian Church. He is survived by a son, James P. Rorey, whose home is also at Delanco.

IN MEMORIAM. DORNAN -In lowing memory of our daugh-ter, PHYLLIS EVELYN DORNAN-Febru-ary 23, 1910.

Deaths

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

ANSON.—At Chicago, Ili., on February 21, 1816. VIRGINIA M., wife of Captain A. C. ANSON. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services. Thursday, at 2 p. m., at the apartments of Oliver H. Bair, 1820 Chestnut st., Philadelphia. Interment private.

cair, 1829 Cheshut st., Philadelphia. Interment private.

BAKER.—On February 21, 1916, SARAH F., wife of the late Henry Haker, aged \$3 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services, on Thursday atternoons at Cock, at the residence of her son B. H. Scher, 6000 North 9th st., Fernrock. Interment private.

BAREETT.—On February 21, 1916, JAMES J., son of the late James and Elizabeth Barrett, aged 19 years. Relatives and friends, sinc Holy Name Society of St. Akatha a Church; Iriah National Foresters Branch, Robert Emmet, No. 637, and employes of Beautick & Clay Company, are historical for the state of the sunt, Mrs. Catherine McGovern, 2212 Mantua atv., Solemn Rept McGovern, 2212 Mantua atv., So

Cross Cemetery.

BENNY.—On February 13, 1916, MARY L., wildow of Dr. Samuel P. Benny, Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services, on Thursday, at 11 a. m., at her late residence, corner Broadway and Central see, Laurel Springs, N. J. Interment strictly private.

BITTING.—On February 22, 1916, CATHERINE, wife of William Bitting, aged 53 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services, on Thursday, at 2 p. m., from the Oliver H. Bair Building, 1820 Chestnut st. Interment private.

BROCKERMAN.—On February 22, 1918

BROCKERMAN.—On February 22, 1918, ELIZABETH C., widow of William P. Brockerman, Sr., aged 60 years, Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services, on Friday, at 1:30 p. m., at the Oliver H. Bair Building, 1820 Cheatnut st. Linterment at Fernwood Cemetery. Laterment at Fernwood Cemetery, CAMPANA.—On February 13, 1916, FILIPPO, son of Michele and Maria Therno, aged 25 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, on Thursday, at 7:20 o'clock, from his late residence, 1236 Federal st. Solemn Mass of Requirem at 81. Rita's Church. Interment at Holy Cross

Cemetery.

AMPHELL.—On February 22, 1916, WILLIAM B., husband of Mary A. Campbell and
son of the late James and Margaret Campbell (nee Sweeney), formerly of Birch 81,
(18th and Catharine sis.). Relatives and
friends ere invited to attend the functal,
on Saturday, at 8 a. m., from his late
residence, 2551 West Sterner st. (27th and

Columba's Church, Interment at Holy Sep-Ulchre Cemetery.

CARR. On February 26, 1918, CATHABINE CARR (nos Doyle), wife of Owen Carr. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the fuocal, on Thursday, at 720 a.m. from her husband's residence, 2847 Cedar at Solemn Requiem Mass at St. Ann's Church, at 8 a.m. Interment at Holy Cross Cemetery.

Philadelphia. Soloma High Mass at St. Clement's Church at 10 a.m. Interment at Holy Cross Cemetery.

Collins.—On February II. 1316, MARGA-RET, whole of Timothy Collins. Beintives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, on Friday, at 20 a.m., from her late residence, 2120 S. Rossevood at. Soloma Mass of Regulen at Church of St. Moniea at 10 a.m. Interment at Holy Cross Cemetery. Automobile Service.

DESCHER.—On February 21, 1316, KATHER-INE, wite of William Descher and daughter of February at 1216, KATHER-INE, wite of William Descher and daughter of February 11, 1316, KATHER-INE, wite of William Descher and daughter of February 12, 1316, KATHER-INE, wite of William Descher and daughter of February 12, 1316, Edward 11, 1316

st. Interment at Mount Hony, N. J.
LINSE.—On February 22, 1916 EVA, daughter of the late Lewis and Elizabeth Linae,
Due notice of the funeral will be given,
from the residence of ber nices, Mrs. Samuel Nusbaum, 151 West Sharpnack st., Ger.

mantown.

LORD,—On February 20, 1916, SARAH A, wife of Edmund Lord. Relatives and friends are invited to attend funeral, on Thursday, at 1 p. m. from the residence of her son-in-law, William Lauber, 3540 N, 13th st. Remains may be viewed on Wednesday at 8 p. m. Interment Arlington Cemetery.

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MANEELY,—On February 2E, 1916, MARY,
widow of John Maneely, aged 52 years.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend
the funeral services, on Friday, at 2 p. m.,
at her late residence, 1516 Fontain st. Interment at Oak Lane M. E. Churchyard,
Friends may view remains on Thursday
evening.

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MAROTTA.—On February 21, 1916. RAF FAELO MAROTTA, bushand of Reatrice, aged 49 years. Relatives and friends, also Court Alexandre Voite. No 316. And Societa de Mutuo Socoorso San Gluida Unions Fraterna Acceturese, are invited to attend the funeral, on Friday at 8 am from his late residence. 723 South 7th et. Requiem High Mass at St. Mary Magdelen di Pazzi's Church, at 9 a. m. Interment at Holy Cross Cemetery.

MAXWELL.—On February 21, 1915, in New York, HiCHARD L., son of Anna B. and the late Jacob G. Maxwell. Belatives and triends are invited to attend the funeral services on Thursday, at 2 b, m., at the residence of his mother, 180 Manheim st., Germantown. Interment private.

McCANN.—On February 20, 1916, MARY A.

McCANN.—On February 29, 1915. MARY A., widow of Edward McCann. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, on Thursday, at 2 p. m. from the residence of her son, William G. McCann. 1834 Feplar st. Interment at Old Fellows' Cemetery Remains may be viewed Wednesday from 7 to 10 p. m.

berger). Relatives and friends, also Breinserhood of Andrew and Philip of the West Hope Presbyerian Church are nevited to at tend the funeral services, on Saturday, at it is, in the property of the Manager and the funeral services, on Saturday, at it is, in the property of the Manager and the funeral services, on Saturday, at it is, in the property of the Manager and International Private at Fernwood Complete, Manager and Private at Fernwood Complete, in the Manager and Bridges Murphy (new Night). On February 56, 1913, JOHN beloved husband of Ann Murphy and son of the late Patrick and Bridges Murphy (new Night). On February 58, 1913, JOHN beloved husband of Ann Murphy and son of the late Patrick and Bridges Murphy (new Night). On February 58, 1913, JOHN beloved husband of Ann Murphy and son of the late Patrick and Maria Panella, In the Manager and Manager an RONEY. On February 22, 1916. JAMES E. RONEY, in his 76th year. Relatives and friends, also Lodge No. 51, F. and A. M. are invited to attend the funeral services on Thursday, at 2,30 p. m., at his late residence. River Hank, Delanco, N. J. Interment private at Odd Fellows' Cemetery, Burlington, N. J. Carriages will meet train leaving Market at, ferry at 1:20 p. m.

SAULS.—On February 22, 1818, at West-mont, N. J., REBECCA A., wife of George E. Sauls, daughter of Elhabeth A. and late John A. Cowan. Friends of the family may call Friday evening at her late residence, 15 Apple ave., Westmont, N. J. Funeral sur-vives and interment private.

SCHEMBS.—On February 21, 1916, EVA RUTHERMEL, wife of William H. Schembs. Sr. Funeral services, on Saturday, at 2 p. m. at her laie residence, 255 South 53d at. Interment at Mount Vernon Cemetery. SEWARD,—At Pittafield, Mass., on February 22, 1916, the Rov. SAMUEL S. BEWARD, Church of New Jerusalem, 25th st. and Park ave., New York city. Interment at Yest Laurel Hill Cemetery, Philadelphia, at 2330 b. m., on same day.

220 p. m., on same day.

SIEGEL.—On February 22, 131s, LOUISA, widow of William Slegel. Rolatives and friends are invited to attned the funeral services on Friday afternoon, at 120 o'clock, at the residence of her son, Frank Slegel, 4454 Greene st., Germantown, Interment private, at Cheinon Hills Cemetery. SNYDER.—At Mt. Carmel, Pa., on February 20, 1916, MATILDA E. SNYDER (nee Koch-

20, 1916, MATHADA E. SNYDER (nee Kochersperser), wife of Stanley H. Snyder, Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services. Friday, at 1 p. m., at the Oliver H. Bair Building, 1820 Chestnut st., Philadelphia, Interment at Fernwood Cemetery. tery.

TRACY.—On February 22, 1915, ED. J., son of William J. and Josephine V. Tracy. Refatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, on Thursday afternoon, at 1 o'clock, from the residence of his parents, 237 West Legan st., Germantown. Interment at Holy Sepuichre Cemetery. Auto funeral.

VANDERSLICE.—On February 21, 1916, LOUISA M., widow of James Vanderslice, aged 80 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend funeral services. Thursday, at 2 p. m. precisely, at her late residence, 1836 W. Huntingdon st. Interment privates.

WATERS.—On February 21, 1916, MAUDE

1825 W. Huntingdon at. Interment private.
WATERS.—On February 21, 1916, MAUDE
LUCILE, daughter of the late Leonidas H.
and F. Alice Waters. Relatives and friends
are invited to attend the funeral services, on
Orange st., Media, Pa.
Cemetery.

1829 M. Huntingdon at. Interment at Media
Cemetery.

Orange st., Media, Pa. Interment at Media Cemetery.

WEBBER.—On February 22, 1216, MINNIB E. widow of Frederick W. Webber. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services, on Thursday, at 2 p. m. precisely, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. G. W. King, 779 South 52d at. Interment private. New York and St. Louis papers please copy.

WISE.—On February 22, 1216, JACOB H., husband of Mary Wise, sayed 71 years. Relatives and friends, also improvement Lodge, No. 129, K. G. E., and employes of Southern Pennsylvania Traction Company, are invited to attend the funeral services, on Friday, at 2 p. m., at Clifton Heights, M. E. Church, Remains may be viewed at his late residence, 423 Broadway ave., Clifton Heights, Thursday, 8 to 19 p. m. Interment at Arlington Cemetery.

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YOUNG,—On February 22, 1916, JAMES G.,
husband of Mattlide Young and son of the
late James and Mary J. Young. Relatives
and friends are invited to attempt for funeral
nervices, on Thursday February 2,
p. m. at his late residence, 2518 South 6th
st. Interment private, Friends may call
Wednesday, 8 to 10 p. m.

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