### M'LISS RIDICULES HYSTERIA OF CITY'S FOOLISH WOMEN

#### Frightened Creatures, Having Filled Their Minds With Vice Literature, Fear to Venture Out After Dark

TICE, due to the extraordinary activity and specimen of knighthood. He stood papers, which must report the news, passed him he cleared his throat. He Novels, less reserved, draw aside the veil. | was such a timidy men. It was pathos. Is it any wonder that a timid woman feels He will never get a lady, thought I, if herself beset on all sides by an en- he doesn't perk up! croaching evil which any feeble at-

whisked away and never be heard of human, again. The man who rescues your At Seventh street two obese gentle dropped parcel may have the hypnotic to do any way?

Forget it, in the language of the gutter. Substitute common sense for hys. lieve it is with planked steak and trusteria, and, as Roosevelt would say, Fear fies and effervescent liquids that the God and take your own part.

The other night it was my misfortune to be caught out late without the shielding grace of a good right masculine arm. At the reprehensible hour of 11 it was

and Chestnut streets I was ogled by a to be.

tles of the investigators and the limply on one hesitant foot, a perfect crusaders, seems like the poor to be al- picture of one all dressed up in his Palm ways with us. Velled accounts of a Beach suit with no place to go. He vicious world come to us in the daily chewed a toothpick meditatively. As I

At Eighth street a man and a girl tempts on her part to avoid will only were having a vociferous quarrel. In language not exactly adapted to the par-The hysteria spreads. To go into a lor she was accusing him of membership movie is to be stabbed with a hypo- in the Ananias Club. Her brand of Engdermic needle wielded by a livid villain. lish was contagious. He caught it and To be abroad in the downtown streets came back at her. But did I have to after 10 o'clock is to run the risk of ab- come out for this? Of course not. My duction. To get into a taxicab is to fanitor and his wife often forget themjeopardize one's future-one may be selves. To swear as well as to err is

men paused in their tracks to observe eye that is going to place you in his my progress down the street. Perhaps power. What is a poor, weak damsel if I had smiled at them they would have bought me a planked steak with truffles Unless I have misread my O. Henry I bebloated rich tempts the poor little working girl. But I did not smile and lost out on the beef.

The story books and vice pamphlets notwithstanding, I did not arrive home necessary for me to be abroad in the panting and breathless as the hart in downtown district. Revolving in my the chase. Nothing had happened to dis mind the romantic and perilous advepturb my equilibrium. Nobody flashed a ture that would surely beset me were I hypodermic needle or a chloroform cone. a movie queen or the heroine of a novel No knockout drops were surreptitiously of the Little Sister type. I clipped along slid into the soda I purchased at Broad at a businesslike pace. I am here to tell street. I was not stalked to my very this tale, having arrived safely at my doorsill by a villain in a green Alpine. I found virtue quite triumphant, as I It is true that at the corner of Ninth | imagine she always is when we want her

Letters to the Editor of the Woman's Page Address all communications to M'Liss, care of the Evening Ledger. Write an one side of the paper only.

MARION HARLAND'S CORNER

Dear M'Liss—What blisaful ideals you possess!
With charming naivete you write. "It takes so
title to make the average woman happy."
Where do you find these average women? Or
serbaps your idea of "little" differs from mine.
Is it little to want to spend 50 per cent of
i man's earnings on clothes? Does it denote
appiness when a woman continually calls to
he attention of her hard working husband the
act that their neighbors have automobiles and
end their children to private schools?
The only way a man can make his wife happy
In these days is to give her all he makes and

tunity to consult you about it, for I should like so much to get it just right. AGNES R.

First, do not put too much water with the sugar. Half a cupful to two even cups of sugar should be enough to dissolve the sugar. Put over the fire and do not stir until a little dropped from the tip of the spoon "spins a thread." Take from the fire at once, set in a vessel of boiling water, and begin without delay to stir in the chopped nuts, stc., which should be ready at your hand. A little lemon juice facilitates the work. No, the white of egg does not enter into the mixture, which ought to be creamy and "sugary." Practice and care are required to get the "fondant" just right.

Lonely Pauline

I write to request the name of Pauline 8, the young lewish girl who would get into touch with a good girls clob. I will be gind to write to the agood girls clob. I will be gind to write to the good girls clob. I will be gind to write to the good girls clob.

Any girl of any fail Tills is not exclusive. Any girl of any fail Tills is not exclusive. Pauline would be cordially received welcome. Pauline would be cordially received and are sepacially kind to strangers. The latter grant and forcely of the writer says she is Jevan and hope during the pauline will be supported by the strangers of the strangers of the girls. I should consider the privilege to write to this little girl.

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I yield to the strong temptation to insert your letter in full because in tone and terms it is so human, so womanly, and so eatholic. We who do not forget who were God's chosen people and how great is our debt to the wonderful race of which the Saviour of mankind was born—the notable achievements of the Hebrews in art, science, literature, commerce and statesmanship—can sympathize sincerely with our correspondent's interest in the lonely Pauline. The address went to her by mail.

Mexican Recipes

We promised last week to print the sec-end of the following Mexican recipes, for which we have to thank an estremed

member:
Mexican Rico-Wash and drain a cup of rice.
Fut into a saucepan a tablespoonful of butter.
When this melts add the rice and sir well.
Cover, while you dop one peried format fine.
Ramove the cover from the rice, sir in the
tomats, cover again, and cook. When the rice
has puffed and is self, season with salt and
majorika stol serve. Cook at the side of the
range so there will be no danger of burning,
and should the rice set too dry, add more
touter.

A formula that seems odd to readers un-

acquainted with Creois and Spanish cook-ery. The tomato should be large and vary julcy, and of course minced into little bits. Every drop of julce is required to moisten the rice sufficiently.

A Chop Suey Repentant

Lonely Pauline

All communications addressed to Marion Harland should inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope and a clipping of the article in which you are interested.

Some Other Recipes

Thank you! As you see, we have printed the recipes you were kind enough to share with the Corner.

Rhubarb Wine I saw in the Corner a recipe for rhubard wine, widch I have lost. Please send it as soon a possible.

the remark that it can hardly be classed with wines, yet it goes by that name. It is a pleasant drink and highly medicinal

for weak digestions. We cannot send recipes

To Prevent Burning

When you have anything in the oven and you wish to be working in another part of the house, just set the alarm clock for the time to open the oven and go about your work and at the appointed time will come the loud and unmistakante call from the

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

I would not strive

with anyone

### SEEN IN THE SHOPS



FALL SUIT OF BLUE AND WHITE SERGE

THIS attractive suit is fresh from the designer's hands. The broad collar is topped

THIS attractive suit is fresh from the designer's hands. The broad collar is topped with one in white a little smaller, showing the buttons and buttonholes in the under one. The note of white is carried down the coat by the large buttonholes in the front and also on the sleeve. Black buttons are used. The gores of the coat flare out from the walst down, adding just enough full to make it hang gracefully.

The coat is lined throughout with satin. It comes in sizes 34 to 44, and may be had in black, as well as navy blue. Price, \$25.

The large round hat, with a brim that suggests a droop when worn at a slight angle, is very fetching. Bright slik applique at the side in different colors makes an effective trimming against the black velvet and ribbon of the hat. Price, \$5.

The name of the shop where these articles may be purchased will be supplied by the Editor of the Woman's Page, Evennya Ledder, 608 Chestnut street. The request must be accompanied by a stamped self-addressed envelope, and must mention the date on which the article appeared.

## PROVES A FAIRY PRINCE TO MODERN CINDERELLA

The rules of this paper do not allow the publication of the titles of magazines or of business houses except in the regular advertising column. The means at our command of compiliance with your wishes are narrowed down to passing along the wish to correspond with a dealer in tatting designs. If there be one among our readers, it will be a pleasure to the Corner to put your address into his or her hands.

Lady Baltimore Cake

Some years ago you published a recipe for Lady Baltimore cake. I wish to ask about the bilanched is spilos a thread and pour over the bilanched as peed almosts. The filling was described to the chops sure. Otherwise it is a passing and cramy, I wonder it the printer had made a mistake? I am side of the opportunity to consult you about it, for I should like so much to set it just right. AGIT of the woman's Page, Eventyof Ix be accompanied by a stamped self-addres which the article appeared.

The rules of this paper do not allow the public and the chicken (or chicken and pork) into a frying pan with fat and fry until done, but not brown or hard. Add the siled onlow a few minutes. Add the caller in tatting designs. If there be one among our readers, it will be a pleasure to make them brown; add more water to make a gravy.

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EXPLAINS SALES THEORY

Apple Sauce Cakes—Half cup of lard, one cup of sugar, one cup of apple sauce without sugar, two cups of raising, we cups of flour, one teaspoon of clows, half saspoon cinamon, half teaspoon of saides adds, half teaspoon of all spice and a little sait. Interest the Woman and Your Adver-A good recipe for the well-known deli-cacy and novel, inasmuch as it calls for a tising Is an Assured Success, She Says

liberal admixture of raisins, which, by the way, we assume must be soaked, seeded and halved, then dredged with flour. Nowadays it doesn't take a fairy god-mother or a prince plus a silver slipper to transform the modern young woman to the heights of her profession. In the days of Some Other Recipes

I send a few recipes which I hope will appear in the Corner. Spread between slices of thin brown bread the following mixture: Mash as much butter as you have you'se of hard boiled exist and season with paperia, sait and a sprinkle of white bepper. A lettuce leaf keeps the sandwich moiat. These are particularly nice for plantic when wrapped in parafin paper. Between two thin slices of brown bread lay a bridge of white bread, buttered on both bloom. These make pretty and excellent sandwiches for Sunday night tea.

Beef Loaf—Three pounds of chopped round stack. Add to this four seda crackers well erumoled, two well-beaten eggs, one large tablewing the self-beaten of the s Cinderella, when the only career open to a woman was hugging the fireside, a miraculous pumpkin plus the happy prince was a great help. But today business—and big business, too-opens its door to the energetic woman with common, ordinary, earthly perseverance and intelligence, who may reach the top level in a profession open only to the keenest and th wisest.

Four years ago Miss Edith V. Righter started in as a clerical worker in an advertising agency. Today she is the buyer of space for one of the largest firms in Philadelphia, and handles almost \$1,000,000 worth of space for her firm.

"Of course, there are schools where advertising and campaign methods are trained."

of course, there are schools where advertising and campaign methods are taught, but my experience at the bottom of the ladder has taught me the theory of advertising," said Miss Righter. She is a young woman barely halfway between the second and third decade of her life.

"Merchandising must be the forerunner of every advance."

I saw in the Corner a recipe for rhubarb wine, which I have lost. Please senf it as acon as possible. That have lost. Please senf it as acon in possible. The property of the of every advertising campaign," continued Miss Righter. "To merchandisc means that the stores in the district into which the campaign is about to be carried, whether it be local or national, must be supplied with the object about to be advertised. For instance, what would be the result if one worked up a demand for an article only to have the customer told that the stores in her town or village did not carry the goods? The sales manager of the product must first see that the advertised product is to be had for the asking. That is merchan-dising."

DETERMINING CAMPAIGN

The art of conducting a successful adaccompanying issues an closely interwoven as the "house that Jack built." He or she in whose hands is the buying of space must in whose hands is the buying of space must judge whether the campaign is to be localized or spread, whether the best results can be obtained through magazine, streetcar or newspaper advertising.

"If the product has been distributed over the United States we may likewise distribute our space throughout the country. But if we decide, for various reasons, to concentrate our campaign, we strick to the

concentrate our campaign, we stick to the newspapers. We place our advertising copy in the columns of about 7600 newspapers and weeklies in the United States," said

Miss Righter.

The buying of space in a city assesspaper is not a simple matter. Space is bought and paid for according to location and position. When space is bought according to position the paper guarantees to place the advertising copy next to two columns of reading matter. "Location" is another asset to the advertising man, and he is willing to pay for having his copy placed on the second or third page of the paper. If space is contracted for merely in the "run of the paper" the advertisement may be placed anywhere.

anywhere.

If some one with an academic mind deolded to write a book of arioms for the
advertiser the first one on the first page
would be. 'Consider the woman, for she
le the mayorage.' is the purchaser."
"No matter if the archie advertised to "
the tracts scheduled to appeal to mason-

MISS EDITH V. RIGHTER In four years she rose from a clerical worker to advertising man-ager of a large Philadelphia firm.

line tastes only, ten to one the women of his household will do the purchasing there-of for him. For instance, we bring before the public a certain liniment that first of all appeals to the athlete and to men doing active manual work. But we aim to attract the interest of the women. Get the women interested and your product is sold."

sold."

But the buying of space and the general management of the campaign is only one of the many angles of the advertising agency. All newspapers in which advertisements are placed must be scanned daily and the advertisements noted. An analysis of the expenditure, month by month, must be made and the total placed in juxtaposition with the sales report of the salesman covering the same district. Both reports must be studied to deduce whether the advertising is the right lead and is reaching the right people. A comparison is made and from the results the success of the method used is judged and the foundation method used is judged and the foundation for the next campaign laid.

"Here is where my practical experience as a ciercal worker and stanographer comes in handy. In the early days I typed the reports of the salesmen. I studied at first hand the results of distribution and merchandising. I learned the detail work before I began to move. While still a stenegrapher doing the same wrik as 20 other girls in the office I was asked to go to Chicago to study the method of advertising used by a concern which my firm was about to incorporate into its own.

"I spent several weeks in Chicago and on my return took entire charge of the advertising branch and handled about \$190,000 worth of advertising for thom."

This yeas the first Cinderella-like move; the second came when a second concern was incorporated into the original firm and the entire advertising, at the cout of \$1,000,000, handed over to bliss Righter to contract.

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The subtleties of the advertising appeal The subtleties of the advertising appeal, the appeal that is made primarily to the pocketbook of the prespective customer through the eye, all lead toward one object. The analytical distribution of space, the adequate merchandising available not unless thereby the desire to acquire is aroused in the mind and heart of the women, for the women of the United States are the spenders.

Potato Uses

Wash a potate. Dry it and place it in the bread box. It keeps the bread fresh for days. A grated potate will not harm the most delicately iinted regs. Spread it over the reg and breath briefly, and notice the im-proved culors. It makes them love breather.

### GOOD FORM

Good form queries should be ad-dressed to Deborah Rush, written on one side of the paper and signed with full name and address, though initials 'NNLY will be published upon request. This column will appear in Monday's, Wednesday's and Friday's Evening Leder.

Your not knowing just what to say under the various circumstances cited in your let-ter shows a certain self-consciousness, which is the first thing to overcome if you which is the first thing to overcome it you are to meet people and fearn to be gracious with them in conversation. It would be a mistake to tell you any phrases to use for these occasions, as they would only sound decidedly set and, therefore, give an impression of insincerity. Of course, it is the gracious thing to admire a little baby because would be sounded and cordial fore its mother and to say kind and cordial things to the relatives. About congratu-lating a bride and bridegroom, there is usually so little time to have any conver-sation at a wedding reception that a word wishing them all happiness is all that is

Nour letter, though neatly written and carefully spelled, is rather involved in its meaning. You mix your ideas into disconnected questions which have no bearing on each other and make one sentence out of the whole. Always finish one subject before starting on another.

#### Ask Her Parents

Dear Deborgh Rush-Is it good form to take a young lady to a cafe or roof garden after an evening at the theater for a little supper? Just what can one order? YOUTH. what can one order? YOUTH.

Strictly speaking, it is not good form for a young girl to go alone with a man to a cafe in the evening, though custom has allowed it more of late. It depends largely on the wishes of the parents of the young lady in question. You will be safe in consulting them first. If you do take her, a simple supper consisting of a salad and ices would be an appropriate thing to order, but it is usual to consult the young lady in question as to her preferences.

#### Apologize

Dear Deborah Rush—When calling on a girl friend one night she asked me to come again the following night, but I did not go. How shall I get back with her in order not to hurt her feelings?

her feelings?

If you had accepted the invitation to call the following night, you should have sent an excuse in a letter at the time. As it is, the best thing to do is to call on the young lady as soon as you can possibly do so and explain why you did not keep your engagement, with anologies for your ruleness. ment, with apologies for your rudeness.

DEBORAH RUSH.

#### Carrot Dish

Cut four or five slices of bacon into mail pieces and fry; when brown add carrots cut into quarters and some small onions to the grease, taking out the bacon; when onions and carrots are brown, not cooked, add water, one tablespoonful of extract of beef, sait and pepper; put back the bacon and let the whole simmer for one-half hour; just before serving put in some chopped parsley,

#### Cake Recipe

One and one-half cups granulated sugar, one and one-nair cups granulated sugar, two-thirds cup butter and lard mixed, three eggs, one teaspoon each of cinnamon, allspice and nutmeg, one cup sour milk, three cups flour, one teaspoon soda. Cream butter and sugar. Add eggs, beat light, then spices and stir. Now add sour milk with soda dissolved in it and lastly flour. Bake in loaf or layer pans.

#### "Almost" Cherry Pie

There is a mock cherry ple possible at this ason which, in flavor, is an excellent counseason which, in havor, is an excellent coun-terfeit of its prototype. Mix a cupful of boiling water with a cupful of cranberries, half a cupful of chopped raisins, a cupful of sugar, half a teaspoonful of salt, a little vanilla and three level tablespoonsful of flour. Bake between two crusts or with a

### Keeping Buttons

To avoid valuable time looking for the different buttons in your button box take a wire hairpin and straighten it out; then shape the wire in a circle and bend each end back after stringing all of one kind of buttons on the pin and head end back after stringing all of one kind of buttons on the pin, and hook one end through the other. It takes but a minute and you always have the different kinds right at hand.

#### Freshening Skirt

To freshen a skirt that has become wrinkled and mussed from packing or otherwise, brush carefully, so that all dust may be removed, and hang over a tub of boiling hot water. After it is thoroughly steamed it will look like a tailor cleaned garment.

#### My Love

My love o'er the water bends dreaming; It glideth and glideth away; She sees there her own beauty gleaming Thru shadow and ripple and spray.

O tell her, thou murmuring river, As past her your light wavelets roll,
How steadfast that image forever
Shines pure in the depths of my soul.

—James Thomson.

REV. DR. DAVID TULLY IS TLL

Ninety-eight Years Old Yesterday, but Unable to Preach

Chable to Preach

The Rev. Dr. David Tully was 98 years old yesterday, and he was too ill to preside at his pulpit in Calvary Presbyterian Church, Highland Park, Delaware County. He spent the day at his home, where members of his congregation called informally to congratulate him upon the 58th anniversary of his shirth and upon the 68th anniversary of his entry to the ministry. Doctor Tully's condition was reported as unchanged today. He is said to be suffering from the feebleness of old age rather than from any organic trouble.

Doctor Tully was born in Birgham, on the Tweed River, in Scotland. He organized many churches in this vicinity, including Tully Memorial Church, at Sharon Hill, and the Highland Park Church.

MRS. S. G. S. WINPENNY DIES

Society Woman, Member of Several Patriotic Bodies, Succumbs

Mrs. Susan G. S. Winpenny, widow of J. Bolton Winpenny, died at the German Hospital yesterday, four weeks after she had undergone an operation. At that time she failed to raily, and yesterday she took such a turn for the worse that her three sons and a daughter were summoned and were with their mother at the end. The funeral will take place from her late home, 1431 North Broad street, and the interment will be private at West Laurel Hill Cometery.

Mrs. Winpenny was a member of the Colonial Dames, the Daughters of the American Revolution and the Society of the Maydhows Descendants. Has was 52 years old, the daughter of Colonel Michael and Sarah Winner Shoemaker. Lan aying she attended the amount derivation of the D. A. R. s. n. albarous Divings from this

city. She braved notoriety several months ago when she denounced William Butler, who she charged tried to blackmail her under threats against a member of herfamily.

### Deaths Reported

ADAMSON ROBERT J. 45 yrs., 1808 N. 6th st. ACOURT ELLEN 2500 Swain of BAXTER. JENNIE M., 528 Parker ave., ColBAXTER JENNIE M., 528 Parker ave., ColBALLM, H. ORLANDO, Woodland ave., S. LangBARTE MICHAEL, 1816 N. 36 st.
BONDEN W. WILLIAM, 87 yrs.
BRADSHAW WILLIAM, 87 yrs.
BUDDEN, LEANDER, 48 yrs., Vincentown,
BUELL, ALBERT ST.

BUEHL, ALBERT 40 STW., 2050 N. Judson et. CONNELL JAMES TON C St. CUDDEN ELIZABETH. CUMMINGS MARI DAY, DAY N., 9 E. Athans ave., Ardmore, Pa. DIEHL, THOMAS, DRAGONETTI, GILDA, 21 Pre., 1615 S. Broad

HEBTY ANNA 2638 Albert et.
HEBTY ANNE Y. 11 yrs., 751 S. 2618 st.
HE LIDLE B. 15 2548 st.
HEBON MINA AUMAN, 1848 N. 18th st.
FRESTON LEVIS, 101 States ave., At-10 p. m.

HUTCHINSON.—On August 31, 1916, 8,33 and of the late James and Thereas F linson. The relatives and friends are to attend the funeral on Tuesday, precisely, from his late residence, 2021 st. Interment private. Remains my viewed Monday, between 7 and 9 p. m. KELLY.—On September 1, 1916, Many widow of John Kelly in her 58th year, tives and friends are invited to atte funeral services, on Tuesday at 2 p. her late residence, 1331 Wharton st. ment at Mt. Moriah Cemeters. HOBBACH, HAROLD REVEL, 19 yrs., 442 E. HOY, MARY R., 76 yrs., 119 N. 3d st., Cam-

HUTCHINSON SAMUEL 2021 WINGS M. 534

EAVENSON, PHEBE MASSET, 2004 Mt. Ver-

KELLY, THOMAS J. 1231 Wharton st. PRILY, MARY JANEL D., 110 S. 23d st. RURZ, PREDERICK, 46 yrs., 1317 N. New-RURZ. FREDERICK. 46 yrs., 1317 N. New-LENNON, JOHN C., 19 yrs. 11 mos., 5543 Morton st. Germantown. LUCAS. JOHN H., 67 yrs., 3950 Girard ave. LUTZ. WILLIAM, 29 yrs., 1704 Wolf st. McELWEE, DANIEL. 2946 Ann st. McGEE, DENNIS, 317 Washington st., Bristol, 16 DENNIS, 317 Washington st., Bristol, McGEE, DENNIS, 317 Washington st., Bristol, McGENNA, ELIZABETH A., 2613 Dickinson st., McGARGLE, FOSTER E., 57 yrs., 1662 N. 55th

Oak Lane. MONDILLO, LOUIS C., 21 yrs., 110 W. Girard MOORE, MARY A., 2549 N. 28th at. MOORE, ELIZABETH K., 1111 Stratford ave.,

gheny ave MYERS, ALBERT J. 78 yrs., Myers Homestead, Cheltenham, Montgomery County, NICHOLSON, JESSE S. 83 yrs., near Huff-NICHOLLS ANN STANDARD ST. NOLAN JAMES 675 May st. 2542 N. Marpharter James C., 52 yrs., 2542 N. Marpharter Standard John, 1841 E. Hazyrs. Pennypack Mill. Fa. PORTER, JAMES A., 2240 S. Hemberger st. QUIGLEY, PATRICK. REICHERT CHARLES F., 36 yrs. RINGELSTEIN, CATHARINE, 81 yrs., 1846 N. Mascher st.
ROBINSON, FLORENCE JANVRIN, 60 yrs.
ROMMEL, SARAH, 44 E. 3d st., Moorestown,

RUTHERFORD, WILLIAM. 452 E. Thompson SCHAUDER, LENA. 43 yrs., 639 W. Cumber RUTHERFORD, WILLIAM, 452 E, Thompson, SCHAUDER, LENA, 48 yrs., 639 W. Cumberland st.
SCHONERSTEDT, WILLIAM J., 21 yrs., 261
N. Randolph st.
SHAW, WILLIAM J., Sr., 90 yrs., 139 S, 53d.
SMITH, EDWARD ALLEN, 5 yrs., 139 S, 53d.
STANMIRE, EMMA, 74 yrs. 162 69 yrs.
STENMETZ, PHILIP JUSTICE, 69 yrs.
STEVENS, MARY A., 336 N, 660th st.
STIER, JOHN, 16 yrs., 3299 E, Thompson st.
STICAR, 16 DONAL ST. 18 Lebigh ave.
VAN METER, JOEL W.
WAGNER, TERESA P.
WARD, MARY A. 431 N, 60th st.
WARD, HELEN E., 3 yrs., 5126 Ludiow st.
WARTMAN, JAMES, 20 yrs., 5521 N, 24 st.
WHITE, ELIZABETH, 1501 Frankford ave.
WENTZEL, CATHARINE, 3145 N, Broad st.
WILSON, JOANNA, 48 yrs., 3334 N, Front st.
WINDERNY, SUSAN GS, 58 yrs.
WOLFFRT, MATILDA O., 28 yrs., 4717 Tacony
st., Frankford
WOLF, HELLE G.
WRIGHT, KATHARINE V., 533 S. Conestoga
st., West Philadelphia.

#### IN MEMORIAM.

ALEXANDER — JESTINA D., departed this life Sept. 4, 1809. Daughters.

JAMES. — MARIAN BUCKNER: In loving memory of our dear mother, who departed this life September 4, 1916. "I heard a voice from Heaven, saying unto me, "Write, From henceforth bleased are the dead who die in the Lord even so saith the Spirit; for they rest from their labours."

### Deaths

BAXTER.—On September 2, 1916, after a short ilineas, JENNIE M. BAXTER (nee Young), wife of William H. Baxter. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services, on Tuesday, at 2 p. m. at her late residence, 520 Parker ave. Collingdale, Pa. Interment at Arlington Cemetery.

BORDEN.—On September 2, 1916, at Germantown, EUGENIA REEVE, widow of Francis Borden. Funeral services at St. Luke's Church, Germantown, on Tuesday, at 11 a. m. Interment private.

BUEHL, Husband of Mary Buehl, 2809 Diamond street, aged 49 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services, on Wednesday, at 2 p. m. precisely, at his late residence, 2950 N. Judson st. Respense in may be viewed Tuesday, from 8 to 10

years. Residence, 639 W. Cumberland a Due notice of funeral will be given.

STEVENS,—On September 3, 1916, MARY 4.

STEVENS (nee 'unstard), widow of John Sivens. Relatives and friends are invited the funeral services, on Thursday, 4, 1, 2, 3, m., at her late residence, 330 N. 60th, interment at Fernwood Cemetery. Remaining the service of the service

his late residence, 2935 N. Judson st. Remg ins may be viewed Tuesday, from 8 to 10
p. m. Interment private.

CAMPBELL.—On September 2, 1916, PALMER
T. CAMPBELL, asce 85 years. Relatives
and friends, also Covenant Lodge, No. 114,
1. O. O. F. and the Managers of the Odd Fellows' Home are invited to attend the funeral, on Tuesday at 1 p. m. precisely, from
the Odd Fellows' Home, S. E. cor. 17th and
Thoma sts. Interment at Mt. Moriah Cemetery.

tery.

CUMMINGS.—On September 3, 1816, MARY. wife of James Cummings. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, on Wednesday, at 7:30 a. m., from apartments of Frank A. Hooker, 2444 Frankford ave. Solemn requiem mass Church of Visitation, at 9 a. m. Interment at New Cathedral Cemetery.

9 a. m. Interment at New Cathedral Cemetery.

DAY.—On September 2, 1916, suddenly, DAN N. DAY.—Friends are invited to attend the funeral services, at his late residence, 9 E. Athens ave., Ardmore, Pa., on Tuesday, at 5 p. m. Interment at East Hampton, Conn.

DIEHIL.—On September 2, 1916, at his summer home, Wildwood, N. J., THOMAS, son of the late Thomas J, and Margaret Wetherill Diehl, Notice of the funeral later.

EAVENSON.—On Ninth Month 1st, 1916, PHEBE MASSEY, widow Jones Eavenson, Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral at late residence, 2004 Mt. Vernon st. Interment late residence, 2004 Mt. Vernon st. Interment private. Kindly omit flowers.

GLENN.—On September 3, 1916, ANDREW. husband of Bridget Glenn. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, on Wednesday, at 8:30 a. m., from late residence, 1949 E. Harold st. Regulem mass at Church of Visitation, at 10 a. m. Interment at New Cathedral Cemetery.

GORDON.—On September 2, 1916, THOMAS, husband of Rebecca Gordon aved 68

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LUCAS,—On September S. 1916, suddenly in H., husband of Amelia Lucas, aged 6; Due notice of the funeral will be given, his residence, 3950 Girard ave.

LUTZ.—On September 2, 1916, WillLiam band of Mabel I. Lutz (nee Barelsy) son of George S. and Rebecca Lutz is 29th year. Relatives and friends, also mony Council. No. 53, A. of T. A. 1 Waston Camp. No. 58, P. O. S. of A. are instead to the council of the funeral, on Thursday, p. m. from his parents residence. If Wolf st. Services at the Evangellat Latte Church of the Trinity, at 3 p. m. International Council of the Trinity, at 3 p. m. International Council of the Trinity, at 3 p. m. International Council of the Trinity, at 3 p. m. International Council of Council of Council of the Trinity, at 3 p. m. International Council of Council of

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MOORE.—On September 2, 1916. ELIZARY.

K. wife of Geo. W. H. Moore and dama
of Alihe and the late Frank R. Wanca, Pacservices, on Tuesday, at 2:15 p. M. Atlate residence, 1111 Stratford ave. Meins
Train leaves Reading Terminal for O.
Lane 1:33.

MORRIS.—On September 2, 1916. at Oc.
City, N. J., RUTH, eldest daughter its yea
of John F. L. and Charlotts Sterry Moria,
fal2 Green lane, Roxborough, Funcal serse
Tuesday, at 8 p. m., at 49th and Central ave.
Ocean City. Interment private, Wedness
Vestminster Cemetery.

MOSSER.—On September 2, 1916. at here

Westminster Cemetery.

MOSSER.—On September 2, 1916, at her to dence, 409 E. Penn st.. Germantown, All wife of George D. Mosser. Further mota the funeral will be given.

MUMFORD.—On September 3, 1916, sudden, ELIZABETH HUBBARD, deuwhter of the Rev. Mary H. and the late Rev. Walter M. Thompson and granddaughter of Mr. at Mrs. Harry H. Hubbard, in her 11th year, PENNYPACKER.

PENNYPACKER.—On September 2 1918.
Pennypacker Mills. Pa., SAMUEL Wip
AKER PENNYPACKER, in the seventy-fer
year of his age. Funeral services at Cur
Church, on 2d at. above Market at., Philaphia, on Tuesday, at 1 p. m. Interment a
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POOLE.—On September 2, 1916, MARTHA a wife of Charles P. Poole. Funeral series on Tuesday afternoon, at 2 p. m., at her his residence, 908 S. 48th at. Interment at his ton, Mass.

ton, Mass.

PORTER.—On September 2, 1916, JAMES a husband of Elizabeth L. Porter, Relatives in friends are invited to attend the funeral spices, on Wednesday, at 2 p. m. precisely, in his late residence, 2240 S. Hemberger st. b. terment at Westminster Cemetery, Friesd may call Tuesday, from 8 to 10 p. m. Am service.

RAINIER.—On August 31, 1916, JOSEPPH P.
RAINIER, son of the late Jedlah and August 31, 1916, JOSEPPH P.
RAINIER, son of the late Jedlah and August 31, 1916, Joseph P.
Rainier, Relatives and friends are invited a attend the funeral, on Monday, at 1 n. n.
from the residence of his brother-in-ax Nathaniel Cottingham, 3113 Cedar st. later ment private.
SCHAUDER.—On September 2, 1918, 12N1, wife of Charles Schauder and daughter of Mary and the late John Nowack, aged a years. Residence, 639 W. Cumberland and Due notice of funeral will be given.
STEVENS.—On September 3, 1916, MARY.

WAGNER. On September 2, 1916, TERESA

WAGNER,—On September 2, 1916, TERSA widow of Rudolph Wasner. Relatives as friends are invited to attend the funeral as Wednesday, at 7:30 a. m., from her lab rosistence, 2224 S. Clarion at. Requiem man at the Church of the Epiphany, at 9 a. a. precisely. Interment at Holy Cross Cambery, Automobile service.

WARTMAN.—On September 2, 1916, suddeny JAMES, son George H. and Annie Schafte wartman, in his twenty-first year. Relative and friends are invited to attend the fusers services, on Tuesday, at 2 p. m., at parsais residence, 5521 N. 2d st., Oiney, Interment a Chelten Hills Cemetery. Remains may be viewed Monday evening.

WEGSTROTH.—On September 2, 1916, at 5 fantile paralysis, HELEN MAY, daughter 4 Henry and Mabel Wegstroth (nee Mayer), as 5 years. Residence, 116 Wents at. No funeral WENTZEL.—On September 3, 1919, CATP

WENTZEL.—On September 3, 1910, CATE
ARINE, widow of Charles W. Wentzel Rela
tives and friends are invited to attend the feneral services, on Wednesday, at 8 p. m., a
late residence, 3145 N. Broad st. Interment a
convenience of family.
WINPENNY.—On September 3, 1916, SUSAN
G. S., widow of J. Bolton Winpenny, and 3
years. Funeral services Wednesday, at 3 p.
m. Interment strictly private.

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