MISTAKE, HUSBAND CLAIMS

New York, Oct. 23.—Misha Appelbaum, founder and leader of the Humanitarian Cult, and his wife, formerly Helen Yorke, a concert singer, each took four tablets of poison late yesterday eventy-fourth street, and were taken to a hospital in a serious condition.

The Appelbaums told the police and

hospital authorities they had taken the mistake, and Mr. Appelbaum supported this statement by pointing the apartment house and told him to

The ambulance surgeon said the Appelbaums were reticent in discussing the matter. 'He said Mr. Appelbaum told him it was a mistake. The same story was told by the patrolman who was called in by the hall boy.

Mr. Appelbaum is forty years old and his wife is twenty-six. Their marriage, last April, was performed by Su-preme Court Justice Guy, in his chambers, after a thirteen-day courtship.

Miss Yorke lived in Boston and met
Appelbaum at a recital in March, at
which she was presented by David Bispham. Mr. Appelbaum was invited because of his interest in music as president of the Musical Bureau of America.

which was giving concerts.

Mr. Appelbaum was divorced at
Reno by his first wife, the former Irms Coshland, of Riverdale, N. Y., in 1916, on the ground of mental cruelty. She custody of their son, now ten and \$150 a month alimony was granted.

Although Mr. Appelbaum has been best known as a reformer and the head of the Humanitarian Cult, he is also a successful business man, the president of a corporation dealing in precious metals. He was wealthy before he orgapized the Humanitarian Cult in 1915. Last November Mr. Appelbaum admitted to members of the cult that he was heavily in debt and unable to con-centrate on building up another fortune and that the Cult would have to move its headquarters from 266 West End

avenue to smaller rooms, at 254 West The Humanitarian leader met with much criticism when, in 1917, it became known that he had received \$13,700 from the Mitchel fusion campaign com

Bad Traffic Costs Millions in Year

quartern loaf of bread with a pennyweight of butter. Yearly Farce to Be Reacted

The original amount asked for in the present budget by the Department of Public Works for repaying streets, ar-terial highways radiating from the heart the city, was \$5,000,000. In the it was pared down to \$1,500,000. The farce of preceding years viz. of attempting to do great things on a shoe string is to be repeated in 1921. That

Of this 615 miles are paved with astown and causing a panic.

Several shops were but and 183 miles with brick

smaller and less traveled streets, mainly in residential sections, neglected and daily growing worse.

The regrettable feature is tifat this beggarly appropriation and the \$1,500,000 for next year will hamstring every scheme for relieving the crowded condition of the streets in the heart of the unusually Cordial Reception.

The \$1,000,000 appropriation that has been and will be expended this year includes patch-work paving; the im-

It is imperatively necessary to keep these thoroughfares in repair, as they are mainly well traveled thoroughfares. Politicians Get Favors

The old political game of repaying a street because the political powers that be in certain wards demanded it about played out. It's a matter of

year is the amount of paving done with the \$1,000,000 available sufficient to open up a main through route. The repaying of Vine street from Delaware to Broad street, at a cost of

\$102,000, is an instance.
The small amount available precluded the paving of streets that would relieve crowded traffic conditions. This con-dition can only be improved by furnishing a number of smooth streets leading in the same general direction. Such a plan would naturally split and

In the past money for repaving pur-poses could be secured through loans. The new charter prohibits it. It ex-pressly stipulates that the repaving and repairing of streets and avenues cannot with loan funds. And the Court has emphasized the

validity of this law.

The streets in Philadelphia are in worse condition now than they have been for years. This is due to war-time conditions. During a period of three years conditions caused by the world conflict, the scarcity of labor, the high cost of material, and the multifarthe city's streets except where imperative necessity demanded

In connection with this, the unprecedented increase in the use of trucks and the growth in the city's business has put the business thoroughfares to

the severest test in their history.

The plans of the Department of Public Works contemplate, or did contemplate, a campaign involving the ex-penditure of \$5,000,000 per annum for

only relieve the crowding in the center only relieve the crowding in the center of the city but would improve streets and avenues in the northeastern and southwestern sections that are arteries touching the greatest manufacturing districts in the world.

The rapidly growing commerce of this port must be served. This also has been

port must be served. This also has been considered.

Not only are dockage facilities on an ample scale required, but adequate approaches to the port in the way of well pared avenues on the landward side must be provided.

mount higher and higher.

And it will be the result of failure, or short sightedness, in appraising Philadelphia's greatness and its needs.

In another article I shall outline the proposed improvement of highways and composed improvement of highways and compline of new main actories.

IRISH BATTLE WITH POLICE

One Officer Killed in Pitched Fight and Others Wounded

Dublin, Oct. 23 .- (By A, P.) -- A ing is to be repeated in 1921. That pitched battle was fought last night unless the business and manufacturbetween Kilbeggan and Moate, county Every business concern, merchandizing or manufacturing, that loses \$2 a day in wear and tear, delay, unnecessary miles traveled, on each of its rencks has a vital interest in aiding the fire was maintained throughout the Department of Public Works in comleting its plans.

Philadelphia has 1200 miles of paved police parties returned to Athlone, shooting as they proceeded through the

At the lowest estimate \$1,000,000 will verns were smashed last evening at Banhave been expended by the first of next don, near the seeen of yesterday's am January on repairing main thorough bush of military lorries, in which a This leaves hundreds of miles of five others were wounded.

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Symphony No. 7. C Major Rhapsody "Italia" The Swan of Tuonela" Cone Poem "Finlandia"

The second of the Academy series of tracted the usual capacity crowd yesterday afternoon and the concert was well worthy of the audience, for it was one of the finest programs given for a long time. Mr. Stokowski wisely took off the Eqmont overture originally ing his program and leaving one of ideal

symphony opened the concert and was finely read and finely played. The massive design was clearly brought out by Mr. Stokowski and the wonderful tone coloring finely delineated by the erformers. The scoring of the symties of the solo instruments and they are almost invariably used in that part of the register where they are most effective. The playing of the anuante was exceptionally lovely, especially the very beautiful oboe solo, which is so great a feature of this movement. In the finale Mr. Stokowski has made a change in the scoring which improves both the effect and the practicability of the work; the first violins, which have a repeated figure at great length, have been divided, thus giving the mem-bers of the section a chance to rest

and improving the effect by creating a better balance for the tone of the single oboe which has the theme at this point. The symphony was well received, as both the merit of the composition and as both the merit of the composition and its performance deserved, but more surprising was the reception acorded to the second number, a rhapsody "Italia" by Casella, one of the new Italian school composers. The composition is built on seven Italian folk songs, among them the famous "Funiculi, Funicula" and is far more melodious than most of the modern Italian works. Evidently Case modern Italian works. Evidently Casella is not "melody-shy" as are so many of the modern writers. However, despite the applause, the work must many of the modern with the work must despite the applause, the work must be classed as interesting and typical be classed as interesting and typical beautiful. The plan of using modern and dissonant harmonies in a folk-song melody is not a new one, as Cyril Scott has done it in an

convincing in Casella than in Scott.

Two well-known compositions ended the program, both of them by Sibelius. The first, the "Swan of Tuonela," was beautifully played, especially the lovely English horn solo, for which Mr. Henkelman was obliged to rise swaral times. man was obliged to rise several times At the same time, the work of the sol strings was of the highest order. Mr paved avenues on the landward side must be provided.

Unless relief is afforded losses to the shipping, trucking, mercantile and manufacturing interests will continue to mount higher and higher.

And it will be the result of fellows.

EVENING PUBLIC LEDGLE - LADLLEHIA, SATURDAY, COTALET 23, 1920 THE DAILY NOVELETTE SCORES BIG SUCCESS

A MATTER OF MEMORY By RUSSELL CLAYTON

"Hat—wine—home—hero—hill — The little green imp jumped over the swamp with a piece of pork in his mouth. Hat which a piece of point

wine—home—"
"William!" It was the voice of his mother and William paused long enough in the lesson for next time to give ear "William! What drivel are you studying now?" and it was William's turn "Mother!" and it was William's turn

But the present story begins before that. It begins with the pretty girl who was no other than Miss Marion Brown, memory expert—\$10 for the course in a class of twenty or more—\$15 for private instruction.

class of twenty or more—\$15 for private instruction.

One evening a week from the front row of seats in the Elka Heil, William feasted his eyes on the fair face of Miss Brown, and learned how to remember the dates of the reigns of the kings of England, the population of Chinese provinces, the dimensions of the Grecian ruins—all sorts of handy little bits of information. And because he so longed to shine in the eyes of his winsome instructor, he made marvelous headway.

As a matter of fact, William was badly smitten by the charms of Marion Brown.

more valuable to Harris & That he did so, a little incident occurred one morning goes to

which cocurred one morning goes to signify.

"Stebbins," called Mr. Brown one morning, "look up the number of those half-inch couplings in the catalogue—also, the piston rings for the four-horse-power Budd motor."

"Yes, sir." said William, with never a glance up from the screws he was sorting, "J 3602 and V 28157."

John Brown laid down his pencil, took off his glasses, put them on again. Then he went over to the catalogue and verified the numbers. Yes, the boy was right down to the last digit. "Very good. Stebbins," he conceded; "very good."

Probably that single leident would

probably that single incident would have been forgotten, had not a similar one followed on its heels. A day or twe later Mr. Brown found himself in dire need of a piece of information and incking the time to acquire it personally. "Stebbins," he directed, "call up all our jobbers in the city and get their latest price lists on fire extinguishers."

"Yes, sir," said William, and stepping over to the telephone, with never a gance at the directory, he took down the receiver. One after the other he called the numbers, I rarned what was necessary, and gave the results to his was necessary, and gave the results to his wely wide-eyed employer.

"Stebbins," exclaimed that gentleman.

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when William was through, "some memory you've got, boy! You're getting rather invaluable around here as a great little time-saver. How about you salary—is it aiready so big it couldn't stand a little raise? No? Well—and

stand a little raiss? No? Well—and now do you suppose you could come up and see us some evening; how about tonight? I've a special reason for wishing it could be tonight."

William, after a moment's consideration as to whether it was the night to his class, decided it could. Then, with a deep breath, he hunted up a fellow-employe. "I say, has old Brown got any children?"

"Nary a child," said the other. "Why."

"Mother!" and it was William's turn to emit a shocked ejacuiation. "It isn't drivel! It's simply wonderful—wonderful!"

But his mother turned away with a sigh. It didn't sound to her like anything calculated to advance an ambitious employe of Brown & Harris—marine supplies. Yet Willy should be working at something which would help him 'get on."

And yet—well, the best of mothers can be mistaken once in a very great while. For, although it must be admitted that William's dreire to get on was temporarily submerged in an absorbing ambition to appear to advantage in the eyes of a pretty girl, still, this very course in memory training was destined to—But the present story basing bafors.

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"My niece, who makes her home with us. I happened to remember that she was not going out tonight. You see, occasionally she teaches. Here, Marion, is a young wizard we've got down in the ogfi who would put your memory course to shame. My piece—Mr. Stebbins." "Oh," said Marion, sweetly. "This Uncle John, is my star pupil, and my best advertisement for the course!" And when the following spring the wedding bells rang out for Marion and William, one of the bridesmaids, radiant in orchid tulls, whispered to the usher to whose arm she clung as they maus their flower strewn exit from the church: "How wonderful to marry a man who will never forget one's anniversaries!" "How wonderful to marry a man wh will never forget one's anniversaries!"

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Beginning October 21st. Some factors in the Betterment of Religious Instruction. Leader—Prof. A. Duncan Yocum.

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Henry Harms.
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Musical Program, Violin, Cello and Organ
LOBBY—5 P. M.
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Leader: MR. W. O. EASTON
LOBBY—7 P. M.
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Sing your favorite Hymns with us
Leader: GEORGE W. SCHROEDER
LOBBY—8 P. M.
EVENING SERVICE
Illustrated with Motion Pictures
Topic: "Man and the Earth"
(The Birth of a Soul)

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How the League Issue Is Splitting the Parties

The desertion of the Harding camp by a former Republican National Committeeman promising rejection of the League of Nations in its present form in his Des Moines speech, convinces many observers that the League has taken its place at the eleventh hour as a clearcut issue of the Presidential campaign. But if the League's issue is now rending the Republican ranks, it is also a matter of common newspaper remark that earlier in the campaign it won over to the Harding banner many Irish-American and German-American voters who supported Wilson in 1916. And it will be remembered that it was on this issue that the Hearst papers abandoned their traditional Democratic allegiance.

In the Democratic camp Senator Harding's Des Moines speech was greeted with every appearance of rejoicing. The New York Times (Dem.) declares that "the election of Cox means a League of Nations acceptable to President Wilson, and Republican success apparently precludes American participation in the League," but, affirms the Baltimore American (Rep.), all that Senator Harding has done in this matter has been to "turn his back upon the Wilson League and turn his face toward the Constitution and toward the Senate," and the New York Globe (Rep.), is "convinced that Senator Harding will be compelled to move for the ratification of the Treaty of Versailles."

A most interesting and instructive analysis and digest of public opinion on the League of Nations issue will be found in the leading article of THE LITERARY DIGEST for October 23d. Other striking news-features in this number are:—

How Straw Votes Say the Election Will Go

A Tabulation and Analysis of the Second Week's Returns of The Literary Digest Poll of Voters in New York, New Jersey, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, California-Also Results of Other Straw Votes

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mans St. Michael's Church 10 a. m. precisely left folly Gross Cerm.
FITZGERALD.—On Oct. 21. ROSERY
husband of Sarah and son of the late Pairick and Catherine Fitzseraid. of Collectad
County Tyrone. Ireland. Relatives and
friends invited to funeral on Mon. at 300
a. m. from residence. 3258 Memphis at 1300
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GALLAGHER.—Oct. 20. 1920. JAMES P.
son of the late James and Susan Gallacher'
Relatives and friends invited to funeral.
Mon. 8.30 a. m. residence of brother-in-law
John F. Hart. 1322 Dickinson at. Relema
requiem mass at Church of the Annunciation
10 a. m. int. Holy Cross Cem.
GARDNER.—On October 10. Dr. CHAS.
H. GARDNER.—Got 22. vars. Relatives
and friends Post No. 94, G. A. R. Sona of
Veterans No. 1. invited to services, on Saturday, at 1:30 p. m. in North on Sat-

b. m. 1235 N. Taney st. Friends may call sun, swy.
GRIFFITH,—At Asheville, N. C. ca.
Fourth-day, Tenth Month 20th, MAURICE ASHBROOK, husband of Elizabeth Johnson Griffith and son of Rebecca T. and the late Richard Griffith, Funeral on Seventh-day, 23d, at 2 o'clock, at the Oliver H. Babldgr., 1830 Chestnut st., Phila. Interment privata.

Richard Griffith. Funeral on Seventh-day. 23d. at 2 o'clock at the Oliver H. Balv privats.

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HUCHES.—Oct. 21, ROSE HUGHES, daughter of the late Patrick and Ross. English of the late Patrick and Ross. Funeral Mon. 8:30 a. m., residence, 210 S. 72d st. Solerm high mass St. Clement's Church, Faschaliville. 10 a. m. Int. St. Charles' Cem., Kellyville.

HUMM.—Oct. 20, MARGARET, wife of Joseph Humm. Relatives and friends invited to services Mon., 2 n. m., 4424 Fleming st. Mannyunk. Int. private. Leverington Cem. Friends may call Bun. eve.

JAMES.—Oct. 21. EDWARD JAMES. Relatives and friends. Fairmount Park Guard Asso., invited to funeral. Tues., 1:30 p. m., 8157 Ridge ave., Rexborough. Int. private, Fernwood Cem. Friends may call Mon. eve. KELLY.—Oct. 22. RARAH, wife of John Kelly. Relatives and friends mivited to funeral Tues., 8:30 a. m., from residence, 1009 St. Paul st. Solerm high mass St. Stopher's Church 10 a. m. Int. Holy Sepuicher Cem. Sept. 22, 1920. IONE TUCKER. wife of EDWIN C. KNIGHT of Germantown and Vancouver, B. C. KOLFF.—October 14. at. Saranac Lake. N. Y., MARJORIE PLAISTED, wife of P. V. S. Koff.

LEWIS.—On Oct. 22, 1920. at Elizabeth. N. J. MORTON STEWART LEWIS.

LIDSTONE.—At the Methodist Episcopal Home Oct. 21, 100NL LIDSTONE, aged 80, Funeral services at the Home. Belmont and Gegeley aves. Mon. 1:30 p. m. precisely. LiGHTFOOT.—the later residence. 3715 Market st., aged 52 years. Relatives and friends invited to funeral services on Oct. 24, 47 739 p. m., at Oliver Bair's funeral Bariana de Loney.—Oct. 22, 1920. CHARLES L. LONEY.—Oct. 22, 1920. CHARLES L. LONEY. Aged 74 Relatives and friends are controlled and friends invited to funeral services on Oct. 23, 47 739 p. m., at Oliver Bair's funeral Bariana de Loney. The Relatives and friends are controlled and friends and

28. At 7:30 p. m.. at Oliver Hair's funeral parlors. Interment Kew Cemetery, London. England.
LONEY. — Oct. 22. 1820. CHARLES L. LONEY, aged 74 Relatives and friends are invited to attend funeral services. Mch. 1:30 p. m., at his late residence. Lower Gynwydd, Pa. Also services in Northwood Cem. Chapel, 3 p. m. Int. adjoining cem. MALSBURY.—At Woodbury Heights. N. J., Oct. 21, 1920. EMMAA. REEVES. widow of James Malsbury. Services Mon., 11:15 a. m. at residence of her son-in-law, John a. m. at residence of her son-in-law, John Crevis. Woodbury Heights. N. J. Int. private Exp.

C. Tevis. Woodbury Heights. N. J. Int. private.

McALEER.—On Oct., 21, ROSE McALEER (nee Dugan), widow of John McAleer, Relatives and friends are invited to the funeral, on Tuos., at 5:30 a. m., from her late residence, 36 N. 36th st. Solem requiem mass at St. James Church at 10 a. m. Int. at Holy Cross Cemetery,

McCARTHY.—At the Drexel Ants., Overbrook, on Oct. 22, HENRY B. McCARTHY.
Announcement of funeral later,
McCLINCHY.—On Cet. 21, GRACE WERNER, beloved wife of Charles F. McGlinchy, Relatives and friends also Quaker City Review, W. B. A. O. T. M., Post No. 2 Circle, Ladies of the G. A. R., and Ivy Social incited ta funeral services, on Monday, at 2 p. m., at her late residence, 2515 N. 32d st. Friends may call Sunday after 8 p. m. interment private.

McGLINCHY.—On Oct. 21, GRACE WAR.

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be given.

PORTIER.—On Oct. 25, 1920, at her parents' residence, 4952 Hazel ave., MAT. daughter of Simon and Mary Nelli Poter. Due notice of funeral will be given.

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10:30 a. m.—Morning Worship,
Dr. Joseph W. Cochran, of Detroit, Mich.,
will occupy the pulpit in the morning.
2:30 p. m.—Sabbath School.
6:45—Young People's Society of C. E.
7:15—Evening Service.

THE MARINERS' CHURCH, Front and De-Lancey sts. 101st anniversary, 10:30 s.m. —The pastor, Dr. H. P. McHenry, his-torical address; 7:30 p. m.—Address, Henry

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"O Pray for the Peace of Jerusalem" Knox (With baritone solo by Mr. John W. (With baritone solo by Mr. John W. (With communication) ... Arkhangelsky "Unaccompanied)
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Nunc Dimittis in E fist West This last service lasts just one hour.

IN MEMORIAM

D. m., at her late residence, 2511 N. 22d st. Friends may cail Sunday after 8 p. m. laterment private. Solo Oct. 21. MARSDEN W. McNorTYRE.—On Oct. 21. MARSDEN W. McNorTYRE.—On Oct. 21. MARSDEN W. McNorTYRE.—On Oct. 24. Marson International Communication of Legislation and Friends may view remains Monday verning. MEDFORD.—Oct. 29. CHARLES B. MEDFORD. The residence of his brother-in-law, George Leonard, 8727 Walled to the service, on Tues, afternoon at 2 o'clock, at the residence, 2511 Kensing-town of Legislation of the late Elizabeth McIntyre. Relatives and friends in wite to the service of Legislation of Legislation of Legislation also Mohave Tribe. McNorTYRE.—On Oct. 29. CHARLES B. MEDFORD.—Oct. 20. DANIEL O. MORTON, husband of Mabel L. Morton. Relatives and friends invited to service on Tues. At 2 p. m., at his home, 1818 Mifflin st. International Private Creenmount Cem. Priceds cail Sunday Services and friends invited to service on Tues. At 2 p. m., at his home, 1818 Mifflin st. International Private Creenmount Cem. Priceds cail Sunday Services and friends invited to service on Tues. At 2 p. m., at his home, 1818 Mifflin st. International Private Cort. 20. DANIEL O. Gambria st. Internation

IN MEMORIAM

HUGHES.—MARY A. HUGHES (formerly Farley). In loving memory of dear mother, who passed away in Chicago, III. Oct. 24. 1918. Daughter, Sadic; son-in-law, Frank. Schubert,—In loving remembrance of our dear mother, LOUISE SCHUBERT, who departed this life, October 23, 1918.

FATHER AND CHILDREN.

Helmond Creenmount Cem. Friends at mother (all Sun private Greenmount Cem. Friends at love the love of health and the louise and friends are invited to attend funeral, Mon. Oct. 25, 839 a. m. from his late residence, 1318 Hunting Fark ave. Solemn requiem mass St. Stephen's Church 10 a. m. Int. New Cathedral Cem.

PAUL.—Oct. 22, 1920. ANN.

A.—Oct. 19, JOSEPH, husband of An-Aidta, aged 48. Relatives and friends, Musicians' Protective Asso., Local No. 77, invited to funeral services, at the residence, 1416 Dickinson at. Re-high mass at St. Rita's church, Int. dulem high mass at St. Rita's Church. Int. Holv Cross.

ASHWORTH.—Oct 22, SARAH, widow of Abraham S. Ashworth. Relatives, friends and members of Trinity Presbyterian Church invited to funeral services Tues. 1:30 p.m. late residence. 2814 Emerald st. Int. strictly private, W. Laurel Hill Cem. Viewing Mon. eve.

BARRETT.—Oct, 19. 1920. WILLIAM T., son of Margaret and the late William T., son of Catherine A. Rich. Relatives and friends are invited to the funeral will be given.

Richten On Oct. 20, 1920 Charles F., son of Catherine A. Rich. Relatives and friends are invited to the funeral will suggest the same of Catherine A. Rich. Relatives and friends are invited to the funeral will suggest the same of Catherine A. Rich. Relatives and friends are invited to the funeral will suggest the same friends are invited to the funeral will suggest the same of Sido of Catherine A. Rich.— 112 N. 3d st. Int. Hillsage Com.
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170GIE.—Oct. 21. ALEXANDER BURNS, beloved son of Marian and late Thomas fregle, in his 25th year. Relatives and friends invited to funeral services. Sun. 2 p. m., late residence, 2811 N. Fairhill st. Int. Grenmount Cem. Remains may be viewed Sat. eve.

Ritter. Service on Tuesday, 2 p. m., at ne Ollver H. Bair Building, 1820 Chestnut st. Interment private.

SHARP.—At Treaton. N. J., on Oct. 22. LYDIA J., wife of Harry E. Sharp, in the 60th year of Fer age. Relatives and friends invited to attend the interment at Northwood Cemetery, Phila., Pa., on Monday afternoon, at 1 o'clock.

SHILLINGFORD.—Morton. Del. co., Fa., Oct. 22. 1920, ANNIE C., wife of John H. Shillingford. Funeral services and interment private on Monday. Friends may call Subprivate on Monday. Friends may call Subprivate on Monday. Friends may call Subset. 1920. I. MILTON SMITH, in the 18th year of his age. Friends invited to funeral services at the home of Matha S. Thorne and Mary H. Smith. Unionville, Chester co., Ps., First day, Tenth Month 24th, 1920. at 3.15 p. m. Cars leaving West Chester at 2 p. m. TAYNTOR.—Oct. 21. at her late residence. 1829 Fairmount ave., MARION J. TAYNTOR.—Oct. 21. at her late residence. 1829 Fairmount ave., MARION J. TAYNTOR.—Oct. 21. SUSANNA. widow of Edward F. Thompson. Relatives and friends invited to attend funeral services, Mon. 2 p. m., at her late residence. 2117 W. Cumberland et. Int., private. Mt. Peace Con. Remains may be viewed Sun. eve. THORNTON.—Oct. 22. Cnpt. Will-law Thilates Lodge. No., 627. F. and A. M. and Philates Lodge. No., 627. F. and A. M. and Philates Lodge. No., 627. F. and A. M. and Philates Lodge. No., 627. F. and A. M. and Philates Lodge. No., 627. F. and A. M. and Philates Lodge. No., 627. F. and A. M. and Philates Lodge. No., 627. F. and A. M. and Philates Lodge. No., 627. F. and A. M. and Philates and friends and philates Lodge. No., 627. F. and A. M. and Philates Lodge. No., 627. F. and A. M. and Philates Lodge. No., 627. F. and A. M. and Philates Lodge. No., 627. F. and A. M. and Philates and friends and philates Lodge. No., 627. F. and A. M. and Philates Lodge. No., 627. F. and A. M. and Philates and friends and philates Lodge. No., 627. F. and A. M. and Philates and friends and philates and friends and philates and friends and phila Nowed Sat. eve.

ROUVIER.—Oct. 22, WILLIAM M., hushand of Susannah V. Bouvier (nee Corson).

Relatives and friends, also Samson Lodge,
No. 67 K. of P.; police officers of the 25th
District, invited to funeral Mon. 1 p. m.,
late residence, 5151 Walnut st. Int. private,
Friends may call Sun, eve.

rivate. Remains can be viewed Sun., 7 to 9 p. m., at 534 Diamond st.

EROWN.—Oct. 21, MARGARET HIGHT wife of Robert H. Brown, Relatives and friends are invited to attend funeral services. Mon., 2:30 p. m. precisely, at her late residence, 1522 Diamond st. Int. private.

BUEHLE.—Oct. 20, BARBARA M., widow of Christian B. Buehle. Funeral Mon., 1 o. m., residence, 2508 S. Homberger St. Services Church of Peace, 19th and Snyder ave., 2 p. m. precisely. Int. Fernwood Cem. Friends may call Sun. eve.

BURNS.—Oct. 21, 1920, VERY REV. MOTHER MARY CHARITAS (BURNS), abbass of the Poor Clare Monastery. The reverend clergy, relatives and friends invited to funeral, Mon. Divine Office beginning at 9:30 a. m. at the chapel of the Monastery. Corintinan ave. and Girard ave. Int. Holy Cross Cem. Remsins may be viewed in chapel Sun., after 10 a. m.

CAFFREY.—Oct. 21, ELIZABETH, wife Corinthian are and Girard ave. Int. Holy Cross Cem. Remains may be viewed in chapel Sun., after 10 a.m.

CAFFREY.—Oct. 21. ELIZABETH, wife of James Coffrey. Funeral services Mon. 2 f. m. precisely, residence, 1546 E. Berks st. Int. private North Cedar Hill Cem. Friends may view body. Sun., from T to 10 p. m.

CLARK.—Oct. 22. FRANK, husband of friends. Court Fairmount No. 41. F. of A. and Phila. Firemen's Rellef Ass's, invited to funeral, Mon. 2 p. m. late residence. Ardmore Pa., on Oct. 23. MARGARET, widow of Richard Clark. Due notice of foneral will be given.

CLAYTON.—Oct. 22. ROBERT E. husband of Emily Cowdrick Clayton and son dof Emily Cowdrick Clayton and son dof Emily Cowdrick Clayton and son formal services Mon. 1 p. m. at parents' cealednee, 6127 Morton st. Germantown, int. private. Remains may be viewed Sun.

CONCANNON—On Oct. 22, 1920, ANNIE

Viewed Mon., 7 to 10 p. m.
TOWN.—At Minneapolis, Minn., CEMMA L. widow of Benjamin Tow TROENDLE.—Oct. 22, 1920, CLA TROENDLE.—Oct. 22, 19

Bt., Logan. Int. West Laurei Hill Cem.

DEAL.—Oct. 22 MARY A. B., daughter of late John and Margaret Deal. Services Mon. 3 p. m., 115 lith ave. Coushidocken, Pa. Int. Lower Merion Haptist Cem.

DENCKLA.—On Oct. 22, 1920, HERMANN Cedar Hill Cem fary Williamson Denckla, in his 49th year.

DINGAS.—Oct. 22 S.