- THE PEOPLE'S FORUM

Letters to the Editor

Put Out Your "Red Diamond" the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Our ex-service men are always ac-s us of forgetting them and their serv-They are right in some respects. Our show toward these veterase is not out-ward, as it was during the war, and the reason is naturel, but down in our hearts

resson is natural, but down in our hearts we appreciate all that the boys have done for us, and I am sure that the majority of us are willing to show our appreciation when the occasion demands.

Let me call the attention of your readers to the reunion of the Fifth Division that is leing held in this city. This gives us the first chance we have had in some time to demonstrate our patriotic feelings. We should do this by hanging out a flag and otherwise decorating our houses, and one otherwise decorating our houses, and one thing that we can do that will be appreciated especially would be to put out the insigning of the division—a red diamond, Every since the division—a red diamond, Every since the division—a red diamond. Every since the division of a letter is not to be taken as an indorement of its view by his paper.

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gotten the boys who saved us our liberty Give them a warm welcome in every way. Do not give them he eportunity to critically of the college, you know. Elevate yourself and you will automatically find yourself in the midst of a higher type.

Philadelphia, September 9, 1921.

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Will Call Women Jurors To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Moore is standing for a vindication of his policies. He may not have done everything that, we expected him to do. That would hapfily be possible of any man, but I do befieve that the majority of us agree that be has done a great deal for the benefit of our city and brought us, if not altogether, at least near to the point of clean politics in this city.

We need to have the Mayor indores in order that there may be a continuation of the reform that he has tried so hard to bring about. It is the duty of every citizen to register tomorrow, which has not already done so, in order that there may be a full vote at the coming election. Be assured that the disreputable in politics will register to the politics of all fishers.

We need to have the Mayor indores in the ex-doughboy. Have a heart' You don't know how soon you might need the fisher of all fishers, the Rhabi-clad Yankee, to protect you from aggression and all the terrible humiliations inflicted upon the cancel because of the passionate ambition of the man from the East.

J. A. VESPE.

U. of P. West Phila. Sept. 7, 1921.

"The leasure which has just been organized for winds.

The following is \$1 I recall of a sone written about forty years ago. Will some one kindly help me to find the rest of the words:

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vote at the coming election. Be assured that the disreputable in politics will register to a man, and those in favor of good government must also turn out and register for only in that way can we support the reform movement. If you do not register, then do not complain if the old sang gets have like the politics and sang gets. then do not complain if the old sans sets back into power and you find again the owlis that gre with their administration.

The women especially should feel it their duty to register. Their vote is of almost squal power with the men, and the women invariably yots for reform. An effort should be made to get out all the women voters to the resistration, and if that is done we first the registration, and if that is done we first the registration of the chapter, he will find can rest assured that when the time comes to vote there will be another clean up, and it should be no prenounced that the corrupt in politics will understand that the people have finally taken the reins of the city government into their own lands. Be sure, everybody, and register.

L. SOMMERVILLE. Philadelphia, September 9, 1921.

Navy Yard Wage Reductions
To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir—I am very much opposed to wage reductions in any line where it is not necessary, but I believe that it should be brought about when financial conditions warrant it. I notice the navy yard men all over the country are protesting at the reduction that they are to asked We railroad men base had to take a reduction, so I don't see why men in other lines should not have doied can be to them the same undicine. There may be a reason why the Government should not reduce the pay of its workmen, the ware as corporations and individuals are doing, but if such is the case I would like a navy workmen to tell through the People's Forum why he thinks he should not he reduced when workers in every other line have had their big salaries cut.

A BAILROADER. Navy Yard Wage Reductions

Philadelphia, September 9, 1921.

Should Fish in Deeper Waters To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir—Answering Eleanora Price, will say that perhaps it's a good thing that most of us of the poor, little, insignificant, male for a hill, and Bryn Mawr and Bryn Athyn Sir—Answering Eleanora Price, will say that perhaps it's a good thing that most of us of the poor, little, insignificant, male tribe haven't brains, education and a financial condition synonymous with a bright golden sunset. Think of the hard, difficult time we-uns would have in selecting a mate which had some pep and purpose in life—some girl with dreams that are not all smoke, with dreams which arise and heads smoke, with dreams which arise and heads with dreams which arise and hover smoke, with dreams which arise and hover far above the common ordinary, slow-moving, everyday herd; some girl whose cramium frings is not all tied up and completely surrounded with the dull coarse rord of material things; some girl whose image of a male mate is not all hiottel out with the sharp salient lines of a large girl-edged menu card with plenty of French names scrambled all over it—not to mention a nice, soft bed to throw their shoes under.

Afect the problem now? Isn't it a stunner? How could an angel tolerate a human who is afraid of draughts and corns, not to name is afraid of draughte and corns, not to name mice. Aren't the females lucky? Still, I wouldn't worry. Eleanora. Happily the age-old vehicle of marriage is pulled successfully by other traces. The divorce courts are full of those with brains, education and a stalwart man-sized financial condition. Why

not fish in deeper waters? LEWIS W. APPLETON, JR. Philadelphia, September 6, 1921.

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger

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FARM AND GARDEN

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signia of the division—a red diamond. Every one can cut a diamond out of cardboard, and it is very easy to find some red material in the home to cover it, and if we can do no better we can buy at a very little cost a piece of red crope paper to be used for the purpose.

Let's give the Red Diamond Division a most royal welcome and show them that this old City of Brotherly Love has not for gotten the boys who saved us our liberty gotten the boys who saved us our liberty cost them a warm welcome in every way.

etc.? Do you know that there are thousands of young men studying under the old parior lamp, after a day of toll, the various courses offered by correspondence schools throughout the country? In short, do you Bir-I note with surprise in a recent edition of your paper a statement in which you quote me as saying that I am not going studying, preparing for the future as never before in the history of the future as never before in the history of the future as

Sir—I note with surprise in a "secont ellistion of your paper a statement in which you quote me as saving that I am not oning to summon any more women juries, because the jury composed of six women in the case of Ellen Daly could not agree upon a verdict, and therefore disagreed. The above less and of which there are thought to get women jurors, as most of them were calling me up at the last minute after they were subpoened and wanted to be excused, as they claim to have a party or a dinner engagement on, which have a greater sense of fostice than the laverage and jurors, as they are for the country. What I alt as experience is that they have a greater sense of fostice than the laverage and jury, as they take greater in the entire rest in the estimony presented and their interest in the estimony presented and their finer nature makes them more ago to combine mercy with justice, as the mother interest in the of the woods who fought for it. Just all down the process of Let's Support Our Mayor

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cell means bad or (as noun) evil (either in the natural or moral senso). This same word is used a number of times and is variously translated as "adversity," "af-fiction" and "calamity" it is evident from the reading of the previous verses that Jeovah connects Cyrus with the affliction of calamity which will befull Jacob and Iorael.

Now if Mr. Compton will read, "I make peace and create adversity" (affliction or calamity), which is a true rendering, the implications which he makes will not stand.

This rendering of the Hebrew word is further Ulistrated in Amor iii. 6, in which the same word is target and the control of the standard same word is translated "evil." it the meaning of moral and agent

Millvilla, N. J., September 2, 1921.

Questions Answered

Meaning of Bryn Athyn To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-Will you please give the in-Bryn Athyn? Of what language is it D. L. S. Sir-Will you please give the meaning of Philadelphia, September 6, 1921.

Problem for Solution

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger Sir-A stone wall is to be constructed around a rectangular piece of land 2000 feet by 1075 feet. Ten men working eight hours a day build \$40 feet in three days. The number of men is then diminished 50 per cent and the remainder work nine hours a day How long will it take to complet the wall? S. L. ADAMS.

Philadelphia, September 6, 1921. Attacks by Sharks To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger Sir-Your paper is read by many seafar

Philadelphia, September d, 1921. About Sousa To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger

Sir-I will appreciate it if you will tell me how old is Sousa, the bandmaster. Also Defends the Khaki-Clad

be the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger

Sir—It is only out of pity and a humble caire to collected that I write these lines

Total Public Sousa, the bandmaster. At the sound this life.

G. L. RODNEY.

Philadelphia, September 4, 1921

John Philip Sousa musician was light.

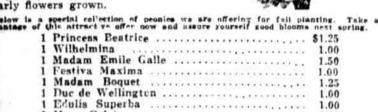
Washington on November 6, 1854, if priests were Antonio and Elizaboth Sousa.

in answer to Eleanora Price, who ends up John Philip studied at an early age

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at fifteen was teaching. At seventeen he was conducting. He played one of the first violins in Jacques Offenbach's orchestra when he was in the United States. From 1880 to 1892 Sousa was leader of the United States Marine Corps Band, and since then has been director of Sousa's Band. He toured Europe in 1909, 1001, 1903 and 1903, and in 1910-11 he made a tour of the world. He has been decorated with the Victorian Order, Engiand: Palms with the Victorian Order. England: Palms of the Academy and Officer of Public Instruction, France, and the Grand Diploma of Honor. Academy of Hainut, Belgium.
Sousa has composed more than twenty marches and a number of comic operas. In

May, 1917. he was appointed a lieutenant, senior grade, in the United States Naval Reserve force, and was assigned to the Great Lakes haval training station as mu-

Soldier Ration Problem to the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger

Sir-The problem submitted by Herman . Anderson in your issue of August 25 is solved as follows: Denote the number of men comprising the garrison by X and the number of kilograms

5.9 (X minus 120) (16)=Y (1) 3.5 (X minus 200) (16)=Y (2) SX=Y (3). Reducing Nos. 1 and 2, we obtain: 80X minus 9600 = 5Y (5).
And by transposition:
80X minus 9Y=9600 (6), and
48X minus 5Y=9600 (7); or by eliminat-

400X minus 45Y→48000 (8) Subtracting Nos. (8) from (9). 32X-38400. Therefore, X-1200- the

number of men.
Substituting 1200 for X in No. 6, we find Substituting 1200 for X in No. 6, we find Sir—Please print in your respectively. Which Substituting 1200 for X in No. 6, we find Substituting 1200 for X in

"The Last Fierce Charge"

To the Editor of the Evening Public Leager: Sir-The following is all I recall of a song written about forty years ago,

the author of the following bit of verse:
"The kiss of the sun for pardon,
The song of the birds for mirth:
One is neaver God's heart in a garden Than any place on earth." JENNIE T. WADE. Philadelphia, September d, 1921.

"Thou Art Come" To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-Can some one give the whole of the

ald poem called "Sweet Bird of the Spirit Land," and containing these lines:
"Thou art come from the spirit land, sweet bird,
Thou art come from the spirit land;
Through the dark pine groves let thy voce
Of fruit and blossom, would to

be heard.

And tell of that shadowy land.

We call them far from the silent night.

But we speak not from cave or hill;

We know, sweet bird, that land is bright.

But say, do they love us still? Philadelphia, September 6, 1921,

"Day in Melting Purples Dying" To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-Will you please find a poem (not long) which these lines remain in my mem-

"Day in melting purples dying; "Day in melling purples dying: Blossoms all about me sighing: Ye but waken my distress: I am sick of ioneliness. Thou, to whom I love to harken. Come, ere night around me derken.

Philadelphia, September 5, 1921.

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-The little doggerel beginning curi Right in the middle of her forehead; When she was good she was very, very good. But when she was bad she was horrid." is attributed to Mother Goose, and by others

Who Wrote Doggerel?

a said to have been written by Long-w and refers to one of his little daugh-Can you or any of your readers state wrote this? is said to have been written by who wrote this?

Philadelphia, September 6, 1921.

We cannot find that Longfellow wrote the verse, and he is probably as little sullty as in the accusation that he wrote "Mr. Finny's Turnip," Readers may be able to brow some light on this query.

"The American Boy" To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-Picase print in your People's Forum

Philadelphia. September 5, 10; THE AMERICAN BOY "Father, look up and see the flux. How gracefully it flies: Those pretty stripes, they seem to be A rainbow in the skies."

And proudly drinks the light.
O'er ocean waves, in foreign climes.

"Father, what fearful noise is that, Like thundering of the clouds? Why do the people wave their hats And rush along in crowds?

'It is the noise of cannon. The siad shouts of the free; This is the day to memory dear. Tis freedom's jublice." I wish that I were now a man; I'd fire that cannon, too. And cheer as loudly as the rest; But, father, why don't you?"

"I'm getting old and weak, but still My heart is big with joy; I've witnessed many a day like this; Shout you aloud, my boy,"

God bless our native land. And may I live to hold the sword Of freedom in my hand:"

"Well done, my boy—grow up and love The land that gave you birth; A home where freedom loves to dwell— A paradise on earth." A William Morris Poem To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Fir-In a recent issue a reader asks for "The Nymph's Song to Hylas." by William

Morris, I inclose it. W. L. OSBORNE. Philadelphia. September 4, 1921. THE NYMPH'S SONG TO HYLAS I know a little garden close Set thick with lily and red rose. Where I would wander if I might,

And the within it no birds sing, and the no piliared house is there. And the the apple boughs are bare of fruit and blossom, would to God

There comes a murmur from the shore, And in the place two fair streams are And in the place two fair streams brawn from the purple bills afar. Drawn down into the restless sea The bills whose flowers ne'er fed The shore no ship has ever seen. Still beaten by the billows green Whose murmur comes unceasingly Unto the place for which I cry.

For which I cry both day and night. For which I let slip all delight That maketh me both deaf and blind, Careless to win, unskilled to find. And quick to lose what all men seek. Yet tottering as I am and weak. Still have I left a little breath To seek within the jaws of death An antrance to that happy place— To seek the unforgotten face see reft from me

"The Way to Wait" To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-In the Evening Puntic Lancau of September 1, Mrs. W. L. Heist made a re-quest for the inclosed poem, which I hap-pened to cut but of Harpers Magazine sevral years ago, and which I gladly inclose.
KATHERINE B. K. WEAVER.

Camden, N. J., September 5, 1921. THE WAY TO WAIT By . Isabel Ecclestone Mackay

whether by the lonesome road that lies Or whether by the hill that stoops, rock-bottomed to the sea, Or by a sail that blows from far, my love

bride should wear. For should he come not by the road, and not by the hill And come not by the far seaway, yet come he surely willhe surely will-all the roads of the world, love's road is open still!

pity me my fate
And drop their merry voices as they pass my garden gate)
For love that finds a way to come can find
a way to wait!

Two Typhoid Fever Deaths Typhoid fever caused two deaths this week, but the number of new cases reported is decreasing, according to the weekly bulletin issued by the Division of Vital Statistics, Bureau of Health. New cases of typhoid reported during the week numbered twenty-one, whil last week the number of cases reported was twenty-four. An increase in the number of deaths from all causes, however, as compared with last week, is shown by the report. During the present week 381 deaths occurred in the city, as compared with 357 last week W. LEE HANKEY and TROYE KINNEY and 350 for the week ending September

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

John Pietcher, 3455 Kipp st., and Carotina Reichert, 3018 N. Pairhill st. William H. Clark, 1927 Rodman st., and Ella V. Trippilt, 1830 Rodman st., and Annie Bolder, 1221 S. Mercer st.

William A. Peffer, 1411 N. Sth. st., and Elizabeth M. Whale, 1411 N. Sth. st., and Anna Rossi, 804 S. Tth st.
Rosario Amaranto, 818 Montrose st., and Rosario Brugnano, 818 Montrose st., and Michael Rossecki, 2302 Fairmount ave., and Mary Paraska, 818 N. Franklin st.
Charles F. Veet, 1810 W. York st., and Charles F. Veet, 1810 W. York st., and Catharine Murzy, 3031 Gaul st., and Catharine Murzy, 3184 Miller st.
William H. Vost, 2762 Helen st., and Catharine Rrien, 924 S. 2d st.
Robert A. Craiz, 4216 Orden st., and Mary Hessing, 5024 Chancellor st.
N. B. Erwiss, 2022 E. Chelten ave., and Rathyn D. Poerster, 2024 W. Chelten ave. Isadore Zavidow, 1848 S. 6th st., and Ross Snawhite, 2524 S. Fercy ft.
Warren Strawn, Willow Grove, Pa., and Elizabeth Schweigert, Willow Grove, Pa., and Lery Roy, 2505 York st.
Luisi Malatesta, 4694 Girard ave., and Lery Roy, 2505 York st.
Luisi Malatesta, 4694 Girard ave., and Crestina Blankkin, 5126 Thompson st.
Adam P. Bauer Buffalo, N. Y., and Mary M. Eliwood, Buffalo, N. Y., and Elia J. Smedley, 6716 Leeds st.
Reman B. Kulla, 4136 Girard ave., and Elizabeth Schweigert, 17 Winton st.
Norwood B. Boles, Merion, Pa., and Elia J. Smedley, 6716 Leeds st.
Herman B. Kulla, 4136 Girard ave., and Elizabeth Wurth, 2329 Masier at, and Ethei Dietz, 2611 S. 261 K. and Elizabeth Wurth, 2820 Masier at, and Ethei Dietz, 2617 Sp. 110 Sp.

Held for New York Police Samuel Giambroni, of 300 East Sixty-first street, New York, was arrested at Hammonton last night and is being held for the New York police on a charge of shooting a man quarrel over a woman three weeks ago.

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Mahanoy City, Pa., Sept. 10.—Frank

Bova, proprietor of the roadhouse

Tripoli, near Ringtown, has made a complete confession to the State police that he shot and killed Boley Gourney, a Polish-American war veterat, on a Polish-

Though in jail following his confession, Bova's attorneys have asked for habeas corpus proceedings granting him liberty until the trial is called. FURMAN.—Sept. 7. GEORGE W. Son at Harriett R. and the late John D. Furma Funeral services Mon. 2:30 P. M. at the residence of his mother, 600 Luray at his Fernwood Cem. Remains may be viewed but

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GOTTLOB.—Sept. S. CARRIE, wife of Moses Gottlob. Relatives and friends, and Krakauer Chevra. are invited to attend to early services, Sun., 11 A. M. precisely, at her late residence, 1806 N. 26th st. Inc. M. Sinai Cem.

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HAMMER.—Sept. 9, 1921. LILLIE E, daughter of late Philip W. and Barah J. Hammer. Funeral services at the home of her brother. Thomas B. Hammer. 30 Gem. ave.. Mt. Airy, Mon., Sept. 12, 3 P. M.

Hill Cem.

HENDERSON.—On Sept. 8, 1921, ANNIE
C. HENDERSON. aged 60 years, Relatives
and friends are invited to the service, es,
Monday afternoor, at 2 o'clock, at the reldence of her daughter, 6213 Lansdowns avaInterment at Fernwood Cemetery,
HILL.—On September 9, ALICE E, wife
of Clarkson Hill, aged 70 years. Relatives
and friends invited to funeral services as
Tuesday, at 2 P. M. at her late residence,
4185 Parrish st. Interment Fernwood Cemtery.

residence, 12 W. Soliemn requiem mass at Church of Our Mother of Consolation 18 A. M. Soliemn requiem mass at Church of Our Mother of Consolation 18 A. M. KINCADE.—Sept. 7, 1921. ROHERT W. husband of Mary Kincade (nee Dairymple), Relatives and friends are invited to attend funeral services. Sat. 230 P. M. late residence, 650 I. N. 8th st., Ouk Lans, Ist. Frivato Northwood Sem. Frivato Northwood Sem. St. St. Sept. 8, 1981. Sept. 8, 1981.

flowers.
MIDDENDORF.—Sept. S. FRANCIS We MIDDENDORF.—Sept. S. FRANCIS We husband of Catherine Middendorf. Relative and friends invited to funeral, from his law residence, 1910 N. 13th st., Mon. 8:30 A.W. residence, 1910 N. 13th st., Mon. 8:30 A.W.

and friends invited to funer. 8.30 A Mr. residence, 1910 N. 13th 8t. Mon. 8.30 A Mr. Solemn requiem mass at Gur Lady of Merz Church 10 A M. Int. private.

MOORE.—Sept. 8. ISABELLA. widow & William Moore. Relatives and friends by vited to funeral services on Monday, 2 P. M. at her late residence. 1821 8 22d 8t. Interment Mt. Moriah Cemeter.

MURPHY.—Sept. 8. JENNIE A. daughter of the late Patrick and Marsaret Marchy. Reintives and friends are invited to phy. Reintives and friends are invited to hy. Reintives and friends are invited to sattend funeral, Mon. 8.30 A. M. from the residence of William Hughes. Bryon Maw. Lancaster ave. and Penn 8t. Bryon Maw. Solemn requiem mass at Gur Mother of God Counsel Church. Bryon Mawr. 10 A. M. 10.8t. Denis Cem.

MURPHY.—Sept. 9. Tobert G. Funeral serices Mon., 2 P. M. at his late residence in Mr. 2 P. M. at his late residence. 134 E. Fishers ave., Olney. Friends as Sun., 7 to 8 P. M.

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Hammer, Funeral services at the home ave, Mt. Airy, Mon. Sept. 12, 3 P. M. her brother, Thomas B. Hammer, 30 Goral Int. private.

HARGRAVE.—Sept. S. DAVID BAP. HARGRAVE.—Sept. S. DAVID BAP. ROWS, son of Thomas and Mary Brown invited to funeral services. On Monday 1 st. Germantown. Interment private. Friends may call Sunday eventuely friends. HAVEL.—Sept. 7. AAA. MAY. daughter Schapitals, aged 25. Rojatives and friends. elso the Young Ladies of the Holy Family. Coincided the Coincided friends. A. M. M. St. Schapitals. A. W. Sept. 7. CATHARINE. J. William May Coincided friends. 1942 E. York M. Requirem mass St. Bonifacius Church 19. A. M. Int. Holy Redwemer Cem. HAWES.—Sept. 7. CATHARINE. J. Who of the late James W. Hawes (nee O'Roural Helatives and friends, also Gesu Married Morn. 8 Sodality, are invited to the feel of the Holy Cross.
HEALD.—A t. Edgewater Park. N. Sept. S. LOUISA, widow of Alfred Heald, in her S5th year. Funeral services Mon. 11 A. M. Int. strictly private.
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Mr. Conwell will preach at 10:30 and 7:45.
Morning subject, "Coming Home"; evening, "Jerusalem."
Temple Combined Choruses will sing.
Sunday School, Jere L. Cresse., Supt., at 2:30. loist at the morning services. School. School. Henri Scott will be guest soloist in the eve-

ning. Prayer Meeting Friday at 8,

Tuesday, at 2 P. M. at her late residence, 4135 Farrish st. Interment Fernwood Comtery
HUGHES — Sept. 8. ELIZABETH R. site
of George Hughes. Relatives and fried,
also members of the Norris Square U.
Church. are invited to attend uneral sericea, Mon. 2 P. M. at her slater's residence,
10 Elkins ave. Olney, Int. private
JOHNSUN.—On Tept. 8, 1921, HORAGE
D., husband fo Hope Johneon (nee Denber)
and son of John M. and Mabel E. Johnes,
aged 35 years. Relatives and friends, sinCamp No. 594, P. O. S. of A., and Brothshood of Painters, Decorators and Papehangers of America, are invited to the serlices, on Sat. 2 P. M., at the residence of
his parents, 240 N. Parson st. Int. private
Femains may be viewed on Fri. eve. from
8 to 9 P. M.
KEATING — Sept. 9, 1921, MATTHEW A.
husband of Mary Keating (nee Daly), Reisure invited to attend funeral, from his has
residence, 12 W. Southampton ave. Chestnit
Hill, Mon., 9 A. M. Solemn require mass
at Church of Our Mother of Consolation is
A. M.
KINCADE.—Sept. 7, 1921, ROBERT W. WILLIAM PENN wershiped at Old Merion Meeting House, Montgomery pike and Meeting House lane, erected by Friends in 1682. Divine Worship is held every First-day (Sunday) morning at 11 o'clock. A welcome is extended to all. An automobile bus that passes the door leaves Market and 63d sts. every half-hour.

ABCH STREET CHURCH

18th and Arch sts.
Dr. Clarence Edward Macartney has returned from his vacation and will preach morning and evening. 10:45, "Give an Account of Thy Stewardship." How all the offices, pleasures and opportunities of our life come to their winding-up hour, and out of the unseen there speaks to us that percentptory and unbribable Voice teling us that the sunlight of this particular day is over and the night of judgment has come. come.
7.30. Recital on the Turner Memorial Organ. 7. C. E. S. 'He Went to His Own Place.' Every man creates his own place, both in this world and in the world to come. What kind of a place are you making for yourself, and what are the colors with which you are weaving the garment of the future?

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10:30—Anthem, Nicholas Douty and quartet. "Holy, Holy, Holy, Lord God of Hosts." Gounod. Offertory, tenor. "Comfort Ye My People." Messiah, Haendel, Sermon. "Equipped for Service." by the Pastor.

11:00 - Children's Church, 2:30 - Sabbath School Sabbath School.

Christian Endeavor, "Thy Will Be III. With My Mind." Matt., vi. 7-15.
7:45—Anthem, Nicholas Douty and quar-tet, "Henceforth, When Ye Hear His Voice Entreating" (95th Psaim), Men-

delseohn.
Offertory, tenor. "In Native Worth (Creation), Haydn,
Sormon. "Jesus at the Door of the
Church." by the Pastor.

Oreene st. and W. Chelten ave. Sunday, Sept. 11, service at 11 A. M. Rev. ROGER S. FORBES, Minister. Subject: "The Great Transmission." All are invited. FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH, Chestnut at above 21st. Rev. FREDERICK R. GRIF-FIN, Minister. Church closed until Sun-day, September 25.

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IN MEMORIAM

STEIN.—In ever loving memory of our dearly beloved husband, father and grandfather, WALTER M. STEIN, who entered into his heavenly home on September 10.

1918.

Just as near and as dear, he is living in our hearts today as he always will. He is greatly loved and sadly missed by his wife, his children and his grandchildren.

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ACHUFF.—Sept. 8, 1921, ELIZABETH M. ACHUFF (nee Harnkoth), Relatives and friends, and Tonagawa Council, D. of P., are invited to funeril, Sun., 1 P. M., from residence of her granddauchter, Emma Ford, 453 N. Brealway, Glousester City, N. J. Int. at Union Cena. Friends may call Satove.

ARCHIBALD.—Sept. 7, JOHN WILLIAM, LIMBER, Bad Aerlal Squadran, son of Charles and Mary E. Merz. asked 25. Relatives and friends, take husband of Margaret Archibald noce Eckert) and son of Elizabith and late William Archibald. Relatives and friends, take william Archibald. Relatives and friends, take William Thompson Post. No. 38. V. L. William Con. Sept. 8. Marve E. P. M. A. M. National War Methers and emplore of Post. No. 20. Int. North Codar Hill Cem. Relatives and friends, also Margaria Lodge, No. 609. F. and A. M. National War Methers and emplore of Post. No. 20. Intelligence. 2008 and private.

ACHUFF.—Sept. 8, 1921, ELIZABETH M. ACHUFF, Inc. Bertinds are invited to attend funeral Mon. 5 a. M. Int. Drivate. April 10. A. M. Int. Mr. Morth Cod. Thompson Post. No. 38. M. Int. 10. A. M. Int. Mr. Morth Cod. Thompson Post. No. 38. V. L. William Thompson Post. No. 29. P. M. A. M. National War Miller M.

eve.

ARCHIBALD.—Sept. 7. JOHN WILLIAMS, husbard of Margaret Archibald tnee Eckert) and son o' Elizabyth and late William Archibald. Relatives and friends. Fiso Magnuin Lodge, No. 60. F. and A. M., of Little Rock. Ark.; Union R. A. Chapter. No. 2. of Little Rock. Ark.; Union R. A. Chapter. No. 2. of Little Rock. Ark.; Corinthian Compandery, No. 53. K. T.; Phila, Consistory, A. A. S. R., L'1 Lu Temple, A. A. O. N. M., invited to services, Sat. 2 P. M., residence, 712 S. 23d st. Int. Mt. Moriah. Friends may call Fri. eve.

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BARNES.—Near Pemberton, N. J. Sept. 8. GEORGE V. husband of Mattle Barnes. Relatives and friends, also members of all societies, are invited to attend funeral, Mon. Sept. 12. 8 P. M. (standard time), late residence, near Pemberton, N. J. Int. liaptist. Cem. Friends may call Sun. cve.

BARZZUK.—Sept. 9. STANLEY, husband of Anta Barzzuk. Relatives, friends and members of L. O. O. M. No. 54 invited to attend funeral. Mon. 8 A. M. late residence, 220 W. Allegheny ave. Mass at St. Laurentius Church, 9 A. M. int, Holy Sepuichre.

BECKER.—Sept. 7, 1921, JOHN, hysband Sun. 7 to 9 P. M.
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CASSIDY.—Sept. 7. ELIZARETH. widow of Edward Cassidy they Kanei Relatives and friends, also B. V. M. Sodvilty, League of the Sacred Heart. Altar and Rosary Sociation of the Unitedral, are invited to attend for meral. Mon. 830 A. M., from her late residence, 1629 Mt. Vernen at Solom requiem mass at the Cathedral 10 A. M. Int. Holy cross.

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CLAYTON. — Sept. S. 1921. DORES EMILIE. only child of Lewie E. and Filipaceth M. Clayton, used 16 menths. Helatives and friends invited to attend functions are released to the stend functions of the services. Man. 11 A. M. parents ten dense 2912 N. 26th st. Int. private Priends may call Sun. eve.

COCHRAN.—Sept. 8, 1921. PAULINE, widow of Henry Cochran. Services and interment private. private.

ROPHINS -Killed