NEW YORK REGAINS VIRGIN TIMBER LAND WORTH $25,000,000

37,000 Acres in Adirondacks Won After Long Litigation—Rights of the State Date Back to Revolutionary War.

ALBANY, Sept. 23.—Tracts of virgin forest, comprising altogether about 37,000 acres situated in various parts of the Adirondacks Forest Preserve, have been recovered for the State through the efforts of James A. Parsons, Attorney General. With the determination of the title of some 5000 acres, additional litigation over property in the preserve will have been settled.

Estimates made of the value of the land in the State preserve, some of which has never been touched with an axe, range from $25,000,000 to $35,000,000. A large part of this valuable territory has been recovered in the past year by the conservation department of the Attorney General's office. Expert title searchers under the direction of Mr. Parsons and Benjamin McClung, Deputy Attorney General, have been pressing vigorously investigations of the titles of persons who have taken over tracts within the preserve, and wherever the facts have justified the bringing of legal proceedings they have been instituted, with the result that before the end of the present year some 40,000 acres will have been turned back to the State.

New York State's right to a greater part of the lands in the forest preserve dates back to the Revolutionary War, after which a large tract was taken over from Joseph Totten and Stephen Crossfield, probably the earliest real estate speculators in State history. The allegiance of Totten and Crossfield to England prompted the confiscation of the lands by the State. More than two-thirds of what is now known as the Adirondack Park, within which the forest preserve is located, was purchased by Totten and Crossfield from the Mohawk Indians for the sum of $5000. The records of the Attorney General's office recite how the tribal chiefs accompanied a surveyor to a spot on the boundary of Herkimer and Lewis counties and from a mountain top agreed to turn over to Totten and Crossfield lands to the eastward "far beyond." The Totten and Crossfield tract was then "chained" or surveyed almost to Lake Champlain.

EXTENT OF PRESERVE.

At the present time the State preserve comprises over 1,600,000 acres of forest in the primeval state. A constitutional prohibition against lumbering or cutting down of trees within the preserve has had the effect of keeping intact practically all of this forest area. Mr. Parsons declared today that the investigations conducted by his office show that the State's interests in the past have been shamefully neglected.

"In the absence of common vigilance on the part of the State," said Mr. Parsons, "men have squatted upon the most valuable portions of the Adirondacks, have cut timber and have built camps, and have appropriated the most beautiful and desirable portions of this park for private purposes. The proceedings instituted by this office have been effective in displacing the squatters and establishing beyond question the State's right to possess these lands.

"The policy at present in force will be followed up with the end in view of putting a stop for all time to this vandalism and to this high-handed confiscation of the State's valuable property."

Valuable tracts in what is known as Township No. 40 in the vicinity of Raquette Lake have been recently recovered by the State. Here the land is valued at $100 an acre—several private owners who hold lands along the shores of the lake to which their title has been upheld by the courts recently offered the lands at this price. The forest land in Township No. 40 is valued at $3,000,000.

MADE HARD FIGHT.

The lands now comprised in the forest preserve cost New York State about $1,500,000. The Totten and Crossfield tracts were taken over after the Revolution, and held intact until 1871, when the State began to purchase additional lands. Through tax sales and purchases at times when the land was offered for very reasonable prices, the State almost doubled the area of its Adirondack holdings. Some of this additional land was purchased for as little as $3.40 an acre.

Some of the cases of confiscal appropriation which the Attorney General has handled were bitterly contested in the courts. In some instances the persons who appropriated the property for their own use had constructed valuable homes in the preserve, and maintained they had an inalienable right until the courts determined the title in the State's favor.

"I predict," said Mr. Parsons, "that within the next few months the State's claims over the 1,600,000 odd acres, which make up the forest preserve, will have been determined in the State's favor. After that careful vigilance on the part of the State will be necessary if it is to protect its lands from appropriation by private individuals."

The Adirondack preserve embraces forest lands in the counties of Clinton, Essex, Franklin, Fulton, Hamilton, Herkimer, Lewis, Oneida, St. Lawrence, Saratoga, Warren and Washington.

WEEPS SIX YEARS, THEN GOES

Husband Vanishes After Lugubrious Battle With Secret Sorrow.

DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 23.—As a weeper, George Hughson was a success—which made him a distinct failure as a husband, his wife told Judge Mandell, when her suit for divorce was tried.

He wept and sobbed and talked about a secret sorrow during six years of married life, but he never would tell what it was that weighed down his heart.

"He was from the first a lugubrious man," said Mrs. Hughson. "He seemed to be thrusting a gnawing heartache into the background all the time he courted me, I thought, and he said that the happiness of being my husband would dispel his melancholy.

"But the morning after we were married he began to cry at the breakfast table. Great big tears rolled down his cheeks and he nearly choked with violent sobs."

As time wore on George grew more and more addicted to weeping. A melancholy strain of music or a lively one—the sight of a hearse or an underdone steak were equally efficacious in starting him off on a mad career of sobs and tears that would continue by the hour. Mrs. Hughson said there was a certain awful fascination in watching that man weep. He did it so well. She never saw a woman who could weep like her husband. And he seemed to take pride in his accomplishment. He could get more agony out of that secret sorrow than most men could out of a bad case of hives.

Many a time did Mrs. Hughson ask George to unburden his heart. George never took the hint.

But one day his sorrow became an exhausting drain on his well-developed weeping abilities, and he just up and left home.

SERVIAN WAR LEADER AGED, BUT POWERFUL

General Radumil Putnik, 65 Years Old, Self-Made Man.

The Commander-in-Chief of the Servian Army, General Radumil Putnik, is a self-made man about 65 years of age, who, according to the World's Work, has worked himself up through the Servian wars and revolutions until today he stand a conspicuous figure before the world. He was born about 1849 in a small place near Belgrade in the southern part of Austria. He is a thoroughborn Servian despite this fact. He is a small man, of large, round head, chestnut-brown eyes and a beard cut in Van Dyke fashion. His whole occupation has been as a soldier.

General Putnik gained his earliest training in a military academy which then existed in Servia. He joined the army voluntarily. Later he went to France to study the military tactics of Napoleon. These experiences merely gave him satisfaction, as he has not succumbed to any other method but his own. He is practically a self-taught man.

In the recent war between the Balkan Allies he was Chief of Staff for the Servian army.

As a general he strips his uniform of all its trappings and tinsel and appears in plain regimental apparel with the two straps on his shoulders as insignia of his rank. He has every opportunity to make large sums of money, but as his wants are simple he used his funds to endow schools. During the Balkan troubles he directed his forces from a small shanty by the use of the telephone.

WOMEN'S FIGHT FOR CLEAN BREAD LACKS THE LAW'S BACKING

State Department Rules It Cannot Enforce Compulsory Wrapping of Food Asked for by Local Associations of Workers.

The efforts of hundredes of women in Pennsylvania and particularly in Philadelphia to compel food dealers to be more careful in the display of food in stores, particularly the sanitary wrapping of bread, has received a severe setback in the public announcement of a ruling by General Counsel Woodward, of the State Department of Agriculture, extracts of which are printed by Food Commissioner James Foust in the current issue of the official Food Bulletin of the department.

Mr. Woodward rules that the law forces any successful prosecution to the point where it must prove that the food is handled in such a way that it is rendered contaminated, not in such a way that under certain conditions it might be rendered so.

For months the Civic Club of Philadelphia, with the support of the New Century Club, the Philomusian Club, the Home Economics Association of Philadelphia and the Woman's Organization of the National Retail Druggists, have been trying to obtain a ruling that would force the wrapping of bread, believing that in many cases disease is carried through the medium of exposed bread. The first intimation that the desired ruling could not be obtained came last March, when Mr. Foust, while stating that he was in thorough accord with it, said that as he understood the law it did not authorize any such stringent order. He referred the matter to Mr. Woodward for an opinion and was sustained.

Mr. Foust, in the current bulletin, reviews the correspondence in the matter to show how inadequate are the laws of Pennsylvania on pure food legislation. Concerning the jurisdiction of the commissioner he quotes, in part, as follows from Mr. Woodward's opinion:

"It must be conceded, I think, that as Dairy and Food Commissioner you have no power to make laws. The Legislature of the State is the only law-making power under the constitution of the State. The Legislature is not alone the only law-making power, but it has no power to delegate the legislative authority vested in it by the constitution. Therefore the Legislature has no power to grant you authority to make any law. As an executive officer, you cannot, by a rule or regulation extend the law beyond its letter so as to make it include anything not covered by a proper construction of the law. If you cannot, therefore, under the law, punish a person who delivers bread without the wrapping of the same, when you have no rule or regulation on said subject, the making of such a rule or regulation will not aid you in securing the punishment of such person."

HYPNOTIZED BY NECKTIE

Window Display Puts Man in a Frame That Puzzles Policeman.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 23.—Rigid as a mummy, Louis A. Albright, a visitor from Canton, O., was found gazing into a necktie shop at Fourth and Spring streets by the police. He was apparently held in a hypnotic trance by an electric globe revolving before a reflector of many colors and many facets. It was only after hours of work by surgeons at the receiving hospital that Albright was restored to full consciousness.

Walking his beat, Patrolman Watson saw the man gazing intently into the window. Returning that way half an hour later Mr. Albright held the same position. Telling himself that the stranger was a very deliberate "window shopper" the patrolman passed on. But when he came by the store a third time and saw that Albright had not budged he thought it time to investigate.

"Pretty ties, sir," he suggested with due respect.

He might have been talking to a rock.

"Nice night, sir," ventured the patrolman once more. Again there was no response. Watson touched the window gazer. There was no movement.

CHAMPION FISH STORY

Californian Hooks Biggest Thing That Ever Got Away, He Says.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Sept. 23.—Honors for hooking the biggest fish that ever got away go to Martin Ulrich, a salesman of Oakland, who is himself authority for the story.

Ulrich and a party of friends were out fishing for big fish in Ulrich's launch Germany off Angel Island in San Francisco Bay. Suddenly his line gave a violent tug. He grasped it with all his might, and so strong was the pull that the launch began to plunge wildly through the waves.

After a few minutes of excited uncertainty something strange and shapeless rose from a swirl of foam ahead. It was submarine K127, taking a practice spin. Ulrich's hook had fouled a ring on the exterior of the submarine. He cut the line.

SCIENTISTS DOUBT DARWIN'S THEORY OF LIFE'S EVOLUTION

President's Address Before British Association Casts Doubt Upon Natural Selection Teaching on Variation.

The whole trend of scientific thought since Darwin has been to demonstrate how the simple elements with which life began have developed from that simplicity into the complex forms we know. Says the Congregationalist: The Darwinian hypothesis of evolution by natural selection has recently been subjected to fierce criticism and has been rejected by many students of biology, at least as a competent explanation of the varieties and complexities we find in the animate world.

The feeling has been growing that Darwin's vast and invaluable accumulation of facts and observations have but attempted to explain variety by variation, and that, as he himself hinted, there may be gaps in the argument which might prove fatal to its validity. Now comes Prof. Bateson, the famous English botanish and student of heredity, and assures us that we must make a complete volte face in regard to the method of development, and instead of proceeding from the simple to the complex, proceed from the complex to the simple.

ADDRESS ON HEREDITY.

The presidential address at the annual meetings of the British Association has usually been full of interest for the students of scientific thought, and often of philosophy, and Prof. Bateson's first address, given in Melbourne, Australia, is no exception to this rule. He is working in the fruitful field of observation in heredity, first opened by Mendel.

"Knowledge of herdity," he says, "has so reacted on our conception of variation that very competent men are even denying that variation in the old sense is a genuine occurence at all. Variation is postulated as the basis of evolutionary change. Do we, then, as a matter of fact, find in the world about us variations occurring of such a kind as to warrant faith in a contemporary progressive evolution? Until lately most of us would have said, Yes, without misgiving. We would have pointed out, as Darwin did, to the immense range of diversity seen in many wild species so commonly that the difficulty is to define the types themselves.

"The appearance of contemporary variability proves to be an illusion. Variation from step to step in the series must occur either by the addition or by loss of a factor. Now, of the origin of new forms by loss there seems to me to be fairly clear evidence, but of the contemporary acquisition of any new factor I see no satisfactory proof, though I admit there are rare examples which may be so interpreted. We are left with a picture of variation utterly different from that which we saw at first. Variation now stands out as a definite psychological event."

FORMS REALLY SIMPLE.

We cannot follow this elaborate technical discussion of the fundamental basis of biological thought. The revolutionary element in Professor Bateson's thinking is that he postulates complexity with potential unfolding of all that we have seen in the variations and possibilities of life toward simplicity. The method, so far as he suggests it, is by the removal of inhibitions. What has happened is not that the simple has grown into the complex by addition, little by little, of qualities from without, but that an initially complex organism has by the removal of one limitation after another been brought to its present condition of simplicity.

"The hypothesis is full of suggestions for thought in many fields. It will be certain to prove a moot point of conflict for scientific hypothesis builders for a long time to come. The battle between the Darwinians and the Mendelians, as Professor Bateson would no doubt call the followers of his thought of evolutionary method, will be fierce at every point of contact. Since neither Darwinism nor the contradictory hypothesis which Professor Bateson offers as a suggestion directly affects the Christian faith, which rests upon personal relations with God, we disciples of Christ may watch with interest but without concern the progress of the battle.

RHEIMS IN MANY WARS FROM ATTILA TO PRESENT

Cathedral Was Scene of Joan of Arc's Triumph.

The great cathedral of Rheims is the city's chief beauty and one of the most predominant structures in French history. It is 700 years old, and in it for centuries the French kings were crowned. It is richly ornamented inside and out, and is filled with ecclesiastical statues, portraits and allegorical, and a number of paintings by old masters.

Rheims takes its name from the Remi, whose capital it was, and who surrendered voluntarily to the rule of the Romans and enjoyed special favors under the conquerors, says the Boston Herald. The Vandals took the town in 406, and afterward Attila put it to the sword and burned it.

Clovis was baptized in Rheims in 496, and succeeding kings were consecrated there, as a secred vial of oil believed to have been brought from heaven by a dove was kept in the abbey of St. Remi, and had been used in the baptism of Clovis. Three of the ancient Popes conferred with sovereigns at Rheims.

By the treaty of Troyes, in 1420, Rheims was ceded to the English, but they were expelled in 1429 when Joan of Arc and her army took it, enabling Charles VII to be consecrated in the cathedral. The city was taken by the allies at the overthrow of Napoleon I, and it had to submit for a time to a Prussian Governor General and to meet heavy requisitions during the war of 1870.

The principal structures that draw tourists are, besides the cathedral, the Gate of Mars, erected in honor of Augustus Caesar, the archiepiscopal palace, built in 1500, where the kings lived when they were crowned at Rheims, the Church of St. Remi, dating from the eleventh century, and the town hall, more than 200 years old. The city has a population of more than 100,000.

DEATHS OF A DAY

CHARLES E. RECTOR

Famous Restaurant Man a Victim of Heart Disease.

LONG BRANCH, N. J., Sept. 23.—Charles E. Rector, the well-known restaurant man, died early today at his home in Rumson of heart disease.

Before opening his world-wide known place in New York Rector catered to lovers of good things as a dining car superintendent. He was born at Lockport, N. Y., 70 years ago.

LOUIS POLLOCK

Louis Pollock, 81 years old, a brother-in-law of Judge Sulzberger and well known in this city, died yesterday at his home, 873 North 23d street. General debility was the cause of his death. He had been in feeble health for several months. Miss Rebecca Sulzberger, who was his wife, died many years ago.

EBEN B. COLLINS

Death came yesterday to Eben B. Collins, a retired railroad engineer, at the Masonic Home, Broad and Ontario streets, in his 86th year. He had served in the Civil War as an engineer on transport trains going into the Southern States. Mr. Collins was born near Pittsburgh, and in early life was a machinist. In time he made progress, and was advanced to the position of locomotive engineer. He was a member of Stuckrath Lodge, No 430, F. and A. M., of Allegheny, Pa., where he had lived most of his life. His wife died several years ago.

Deaths

ALTMAN.—SAMUEL ALTMAN, 16 years, 526 South 9th st.

AYLMER.—On September 12, 1914, MARY AYLMER. Due notice of the funeral will be given, from her late residence, 4015 Warren st., West Philadelphia.

CARLEY.—MARGARET CARLEY, 2 years, 2812 Reese st.

BARNHURST.—On September 22, 1914, CATHERINE VIRGINIA, wife of Joseph Barnhurst, aged 76 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services, on Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, at her late residence, 6234 Jefferson street, Germantown. Interment private.

BENTLE.—WILLIAM BENTLE, 40 years, 1827 Ridge ave.

BROSKI.—AGNES BROSKI, 19 years, 3929 Alfred st.

BROWN.—EMMA BROWN, 30 years, 1341 Reno st.

BROWN.—On Ninth Month 22d, 1914, WILLIAM H. I. BROWN. Funeral services on Sixth-day (Friday), 25th inst., at 11 a. m., at 1728 Girard ave. Interment private.

BUNTING.—Near Crosswicks, N. J., on September 21, 1914, T. ELWOOD BUNTING, aged 82 years. Funeral services on Thursday, September 24, at 11 a. m., at his late residence, near Crosswicks, N. J. Interment North Crosswicks Cemetery.

CASSEL.—On September 22, 1914, at Sea Isle City, N. J., MATILDA, widow of Charles F. Cassel, and daughter of late Henry and Amelia Strodick. Due notice of the funeral will be given.

CLARK.—MINNIE CLARK, 43 years, 1721 Cambria st.

CONROW.—On September 14, 1914, DAVID K. CONROW, aged 64 years. Late residence, 224 League st. Due notice of funeral will be given.

COVVEY.—Suddenly, on September 22, 1914, ALBERT L., son of Oscar C. A. and Annie M. Covvey (nee Burns), aged 16 years 9 months. Due notice of the funeral will be given, from his parents' residence.

DAVENPORT.—September 20, 1914, JAMES DAVENPORT. Funeral services on Thursday, at 3 o'clock, at his late residence, 4543 Manayunk ave., Roxborough. Interment private.

DE WAELE.—On September 20, 1914, MARIE E. DE WAELE, wife of George L. De Waele. Interment private.

DEAN.—On September 14, 1914, CATHARINE A. DEAN, widow of Charles W. Dean, residence, 806 Union st. Funeral services and interment strictly private.

DEATHS

DENNER.—On September 20, 1914, FREDERICK DENNER, in his 90th year. Funeral on Thursday afternoon, September 24, at 1 o'clock, from Odd Fellows' Home, southeast corner Seventh and Tioga streets. Interment Greenmount Cemetery.

DIXEY.—On September 19, 1914, ALFRED, son of William and Charlotte Dixey, in his 18th year. Funeral services on Thursday, at 2 p. m., at 3378 Joyce st. Interment private, K. of P. Greenwood Cemetery.

DOUGHERTY.—On September 13, 1914, ELLIE T., widow of John J. Dougherty (nee Donohue). Due notice of the funeral will be given, from her late residence, 1214 Catharine st.

DUFF.—At her residence, 4512 Chestnut st., on September 19, 1914, LAURA ANTOINETTE WELLS, wife of J. Campbell Duff. Funeral and interment at the convenience of the family.

FLOOD.—On September 22, 1914, PHILIP F. Flood, husband of Mary Pollock Flood, aged 75 years. Relatives and friends, also Lodge No. 2, F. and A. M., and survivors of Co. K, 12th Pa. Vol. Cavalry, are invited to attend services, Friday, at 2 p. m., at his late residence, 4716 Wayne avenue, Germantown. Interment private Chelten Hills Cemetery.

GENTNER.—On September 21, 1914, AUGUST, husband of Christina Gentner (nee Braun). Funeral on Friday, at 8:30, from 1312 N. 27th st. Requiem Mass at Ludwig's Church at 10 o'clock. Interment private.

GRAHAM.—On September 20, 1914, FRANK M., son of the late Johnson T. and Mary W. Graham. Due notice of the funeral will be given, from his late residence, 5727 Catharine street.

HALL.—SERENE HALL, 35 years, 906 North 10th st.

HALLOWELL.—On September 12, 1914, WILLIAM, husband of the late Catharine N. Hallowell, aged 74 years. Due notice of the funeral will be given, from the residence of his daughter, 1848 Van Pelt st.

HARRIS.—On September 22, 1914, FRANCIS A., husband of Emilie R. Harris. Due notice of funeral will be given.

HAWKINS.—MARTHA HAWKINS, 49 years, 522 S. 16th st.

HEFFERAN.—LAWRENCE HEFFERAN, 44 years, 2528 Ellsworth st.

HENDERSON.—At his late residence, 6336 McCallum st., Germantown, JAMES P. HENDERSON, aged 58 years. Funeral services and interment private.

HERTER.—On September 13, 1914, MAGDALENA, wife of Louis Herter (formerly Bokard), aged 48 years. Due notice of the funeral will be given, from her late residence, 1627 Shunk st.

JONES.—On September 17, 1914, LUCY, widow of Caleb W. Jones, aged 74 years. Due notice of the funeral will be given, from her late residence, 2040 South 8th st.

KING.—On September 18, 1914, WILLIAM F., husband of Lottie King (nee Jenner). Due notice of funeral will be given from his late residence, 5524 Market st.

KINGSTON.—At Beverly, N. J., on September 22, 1914, ALBERT E., eldest son of Albert E. and Alice O. Kingston, in his 15th year. Funeral on Friday, at 2:30 p. m., from parents' residence, Broad st., South Beverly, N. J. Services in M. E. Church at 3 o'clock. Interment Monument Cemetery.

KLENTNER.—LAZER KLENTNER, 66 years, 2709 Fletcher st.

LANDERS.—CHARLES LANDERS, 42 years, 5446 Osage ave.

LAYRE.—On September 21, 1914, CHARLES LAYRE, in his 80th year. Funeral on Thursday, at 2 p. m., at the residence of his son, Mr. George G. Layre, 540 E. Mentor st. Interment private at Roxborough Presbyterian Burying Ground, Roxborough.

LEATHERMAN.—At his residence, 437 Rhawn st., Fox Chase, on September 13, 1914, JOSEPH, husband of Amanda Leatherman. Due notice of the funeral will be given.

LIDDELL.—HARRY LIDDELL, 5 years, 2055 E. Sergeant st.

LINDEMUTH.—On September 20, 1914, HENRIETTA E., daughter of the late William Lindemuth, in her 80th year. Funeral service on Thursday, at 2 p. m., at 1427 N. 57th st. Interment private.

LIPP.—LOUISA LIPP, 87 years, 2612 North Strahan st.

LONGSTRETH.—At Barcelona, Spain, on September 19, 1914, Dr. ALBERT LONGSTRETH, of Cambridge, Mass., formerly of Philadelphia, Harvard College class of 1905. Funeral services on Friday, at 2 o'clock, at his late residence, 1734 Christian st.

McCONLEY.—THOS. McCONLEY, 42 years, 2322 E. Lehigh ave.

McGRATH.—ELEANOR McGRATH, 3 years, 2320 N. Reese st.

MICKLE.—On Ninth Month 22d, 1914, HOWARD A. MICKLE, in his 68th year. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, on Sixth-day, the 25th, at 2:30 p. m., from his late residence, 11 West Prospect ave., Moorestown, N. J. Train leaves Market st. ferry, Philadelphia, at 1:25 p. m. Trolley, foot of Market st., Camden, 1:38 p. m.

DEATHS

MILLER.—At Naples, Italy, on September 20, 1914, ANNA SHARE MILLER, widow of the late E. Spencer Miller, in the 82d year of her age. Due notice of the funeral will be given.

MILLER.—SARAH MILLER, 35 years, 1103 Fitzwater st.

MONTIETH.—IDA MONTIETH, 36 years, 526 N. 11th st.

MORESCHI.—VICTORIA MORESCHI, 67 years, 532 E. Rittenhouse st.

MULHOLLAND.—CATHARINE MULHOLLAND, 43 years, 2626 N. Howard st.

MURPHY.—MICHAEL MURPHY, 79 years, 2769 Helen st.

O'NEILL.—On September 21, 1914, ANNA M., wife of James O'Neill and daughter of the late John and Bridget Maloney. Funeral on Friday, at 8:30 a. m., from 934 North 32d street, West Philadelphia. Solemn Mass of Requiem at St. Agatha's Church at 10 a. m. Interment Holy Cross Cemetery.

PAYNTER.—FANNIE PAYNTER, 32 years, 690 May st.

PEELING.—CASANDRA PEELING, 85 years, 1314 S. 3d st.

PETERSON.—On September 20, 1914, MARY A., wife of the late Joseph Peterson and daughter of Mary and the late Patrick Quinn. Funeral Thursday morning, September 24, at 8:30 o'clock from her mother's residence, 1913 South Thirteenth street. Solemn Mass of Requiem at the Church of the Epiphany at 10 o'clock precisely. Interment at Holy Cross Cemetery.

PFAFF.—On September 23, 1914, of diphtheria, JOHN, son of Philip and Anna Pfaff, of 3528 Ella st., aged 5 years. No funeral.

PHILLIPS.—LILLIAN PHILLIPS, 48 years, 2132 South Natrona st.

POLLOCK.—On September 22, 1914, LOUIS, husband of the late Rebecca Sulzberger Pollock, in his 82d year. Relatives and friends are invited to attend funeral, Thursday at 10 a. m., from his late residence, 873 North 23d street. Interment private at Mt. Sinai Cemetery. Positively no flowers.

POTTS.—EDWARD POTTS, 13 years, 2012 Turner st.

POWDERMAKER.—At Atlantic City, N. J., September 17, 1914, ABRAHAM, husband of Claire Powdermaker, aged 32 years. Interment private. Norfolk, Baltimore and Washington papers please copy.

RAIGUEL.—On September 22, 1914, ELEANOR, daughter of Dr. George Earle and Mary M. Raiguel, aged 2 years and 1 month. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services, on Thursday afternoon, at 4 o'clock, at the apartments of Oliver H. Bair, 1826 Chestnut st. Interment private.

RAUH.—On September 20, 1914, JOHN G. RAUH. Residence, 249 N. 9th st. Due notice of the funeral will be given.

RECCARIA.—DEMMICO RICCCARIA, 1 year, 1928 North Woodstock st.

REDROW.—At Magnolia, N. J., on September 19, 1914, MARTHA F., wife of William S. Redrow, aged 61 years.

REIN.—SARAH REIN, 70 years, 619 South 10th st.

RICKARD.—On September 20, 1914, ANGELINE RICKARD (nee Willauer), wife of W. S. Rickard. Residence, 2408 Patton street. Due notice of funeral will be given.

RODGERS.—On September 21, 1914, ROSE, wife of the late David Rodgers (nee McGinley). Funeral on Thursday, at 8:30 o'clock, a. m., from her late residence, 2634 North Franklin street. Solemn Requiem Mass at St. Edward's Church, at 10 a. m., precisely. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

ROGERS.—On Monday, September 14, 1914, RACHEL WISTER, daughter of the late William Wister and Hannah Lewis Wister and widow of William B. Rogers. Interment private.

SALOMON.—On September 20, 1914, ANTON SALOMON, JR., son of Anton and Carolin Salomon (nee Glaus), in his 27th year. Funeral service Thursday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, at his late residence, 290 East Cambria street. Interment Northwood Cemetery.

SMITH.—HENRY SMITH, 4 years, 3653 Market street.

SNITZCH.—ANDREY SNITZCH, 47 years, 4114 Market street.

SULLIVAN.—At his residence, 825 Cherry st., Camden, N. J., Sept. 12, 1914, JOHN L., husband of Mary Sullivan, aged 27 years. Due notice of the funeral will be given.

THOMPSON.—On September 20, 1914, MARCIA ALICE, only child of Earl J. and Malvina Thompson, aged 3 years and 7 months. Interment private, at Westchester. No funeral.

THOMPSON.—On September 20, 1914, MARTHA, wife of Robert Thompson. Due notice of funeral will be given.

WARNER.—CARRIE WARNER, 28 years, 2221 Collins st.

WILLIAMS.—CHARLES WILLIAMS, 46 yrs., 2332 Nicholas st.

WILSON.—On Sept. 21, JOHN L. WILSON, formerly of Philadelphia, at his home on the Hudson. Interment in the family burial ground, Newark, Del.

WILT.—WOODROW WILSON WILT, 1 year, 1635 Bryant st.

WOODWARD.—On September 20, 1914, IDA MAY, wife of George F. Woodward and daughter of Samuel and Jennie Haffelinger, age 25 years. Funeral services Thursday, at 2 p. m., at her late residence, 4220 Mantua avenue. Interment at Fernwood Cemetery.

For Germantown & Chestnut Hill Real Estate See Glyndon Priestman

WISSAHICKON AVENUE

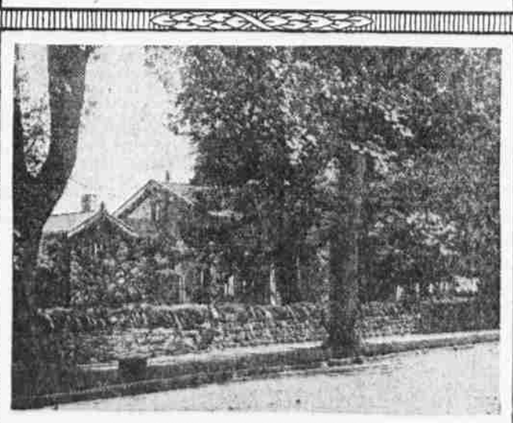
This beautiful Colonial house, designed by Mantle Fielding, architect, has just been placed in the market. It adjoins the Germantown Cricket Club, and is ideally situated on high ground, commanding an extensive view.

LINCOLN DRIVE AND CLIVEDEN AVENUE

Beautifully situated, overlooking Fairmount Park; 15 rooms and 3 baths; garage for 2 cars, and all the latest improvements. Nos. 604 and 608 Cliveden avenue, not quite so large, are also for sale. Will consider renting.

IN QUEEN LANE MANOR

This modern house contains 12 rooms, 2 baths, electric light and up-to-date heating. It is situated in a restricted residential section, and is convenient to Queen Lane Station, P. R. R.; Falls Station, P. & R. Also near the trolley lines.



AN OPPORTUNITY FOR BUILDER

This property is situated in a beautiful residential section, opposite the Germantown Cricket Club. It has a frontage of 200 feet on Manheim street and extends in depth about 670 feet to Clapier street. To a responsible bidder who will erect suitable houses, the owner is willing to make most liberal terms and to assist in financing an operation.

These Properties Are Offered for Sale by

Glyndon Priestman

5506 Germantown Avenue
(National Bank Building)

Germantown Philadelphia

Telephone (G't'n 410) for further particulars and make an appointment. Automobile is at your disposal.

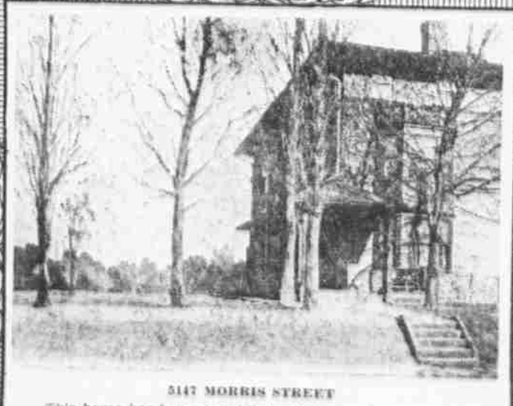
SEND FOR NEW ILLUSTRATED BOOKLET

NEAR CYNWYD STATION

This shows a pair of Walter S. Baker's $9250 houses at Horton street and Lincoln drive. The entire holdings has recently been put on sale in this neighborhood and 12 fine houses on large lots in English, Colonial, and Mediterranean styles, some have garages, all have the very latest improvements. Near train, trolley and Fairmount Park. Open for inspection.

AT ST. MARTIN'S

This beautiful English style house is on Seminole avenue, in most desirable part of Chestnut Hill. Designed by Duhring, Okie & Ziegler, architects. Contains 18 rooms, 4 baths, sleeping porch, hot-water heat, electric light and garage for 2 cars. Will also consider proposition to rent.



5147 MORRIS STREET

This house has been occupied by the owner for a number of years, and is in perfect condition. It contains 12 rooms, 3 baths, hot-water heat and electric light. Beautiful outlook over the Germantown Cricket Club. For sale or rent.

WESTVIEW STREET, NEAR GREENE

This house can be rented for $60.00 per month or purchased for $12,000.00. It contains 12 rooms and 2 baths, and stands alone on large grounds. The same owner also has several desirable pieces of ground for sale in the immediate vicinity. This is practically the highest part of Germantown. Near Wayne ave. trolleys and 10 min. walk from Chelten and Carpenter Station.