A TALE OF RED ROSES A SMASHING STORY OF LOVE AND POLITICS

By GEORGE RANDOLPH CHESTER Author of "Get Rich Quick Wallingford."

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SYNOPSIS. Ben Sledge, the "luss" of Ring City. C. S. A., falls in love with atony Mariey-faughter of the president of the tracton company. Mr. Mariey refuses to in-d Sleogs's suit and favors best Gilder, would Monty accepts. As soon as the engagement The Winner battlength of the National States, its National States, its national States of the University of Athers, its produced states of the National States o

CHAPTER XXIX-(Continued).

No, I've been talking to Sledge," denied Bert. 'I had just as lief have a ratilesnake devote its life to the ambition of sinking a fang into the call my leg as to have Sieuge lussing in with me. If I can find a buyer for it. I fit going to unload my stock in that amine-ment park while the public still thinks it will be built." it will be built."

Marley frowned his crushing displeasure.

You are expressing very small confidence in me, he reproved. "I don't see why your nervousness about Siedge should extend to an operation which depends on my judgment alone. The Ridgewood avenue extension is to be built as fast as it can be pushed through. have already ordered the rails, the frau-chise cannot be disputed, and even if Sledge were to parallel the Ridgewood

tronage to your park."
"Not mine," corrected Hert hastily. "Till get my money out of it as quick as 1 can, and I'll put that money where Stedge

'You're scared blue," charged Marley

contemptuously. "How did you come to get tangled up with Sledge." get tangled up with Sledge?"
"I met him down at the Cliy Hall, ife
was wearing one of his fool red ruses,
and I think he saw me tooking at it. Per-haps I did grin. At any rate, he stopped and asked me when I was to be married

What did you tell him?" "Christmas, Molly, yesterday after-moon, warned me not to tell any one, and particularly Sledge, that it is to be

What did he say that scared you so?" "Nothing," confessed Bert. smiled. I felt as if I had been in a cold

'Same smile Molly described," Marley laughed, though he was quite out of pa-tience. "I can understand Molly's taking a whinisical fright based on nothing, but I didn't expect it of you. Bert, I have myself found Sledge to be rather decent in the last few days, and I am only annoyed because he does not seem to see the necessity of using his influence with Allerton to stop this street railway bill. I think I shall see Allerton my-self tomorrow. He comes home every self tomorrow

Pursuant to that happy idea, the president drove out to Allerton's house the next morning and found the Senator in the luxury of pajamas, easy slippers and lounging robe, amid an extravagant confusion of Sunday papers. At his right hand was a taboret, on which bubbled an electric coffee percolator, and at his left hand was a featherweight serving table, on which was a comfortable supply of cigarettes. In front of him sat Ben Sledge.
"Helfo, Marley." greeted the Senator.

"You're just in time for coffee."
"Had mine hours ago." returned Mar-ley, nodding his return to Siedge's grunt.

"Then it's time again," insisted the Senator pleasantly, ringing for another Or would you prefer a cocktail?" "A little of your exclusive rye, I think, if you insist on anything," accepted Mariey drawing a chair into the

little circle. "You're trying save that rye, or you would have offered it in the first place." No, only trying to promote sobriety,"

bantered Allerton. "I suppose, however, that a memory of that good Kentucky stock is what brought you out here on stock is what brought story this peaceful Sabbath morning." Frankly, "Frankly, "Frankl

this peaceful Sabdath morning.

"Hardly," denied Marley. "Frankly.
I suppose I came on the same errand as
my rival and competitor here."

"What's that?" asked Allerton, with a

giance at Sledge.

"To find out what the dickens you mean by that infamous street-railway bill, of which you are the disreputable Allerton gazed at him blankly for

at Sledge. There was a low rumble down in Sledge's throat, but neither his face nor his eyes betrayed any sentiment or emotion whatsoever

"I mean to protect the honest working to save our houses and firesides and add honor and glory to the American flag," responded Allerton solemnly.

Martey accepted that merry quip with the courteous chuckle which it deserved.

"Outside of that, and drying the tears of the widows and orphans, what do you propose to accomplish by it?" he persisted in like vein. "If I die 't know you were above spitework. I should think that you had it in for the street-car

Again the Senator looked at him with number air, then he tupraed to Sledge. "Doesn't he know anything?" he queried. "Naw!" rumbled Sledge

"Naw!" rumbled Sledge.
"I see," answered Allerton coolly. "I supposed you all knew that before the bill was passed it would be amended to conserve the important financial inter-

Marley pondered that statement awhile, and then he laughed.
"Of course," he said. "It's only politi-cal claptrap, intended to make the voter

think you are eternally on the job in his interests.
"I wouldn't put it in exactly that way," soberly reproved Allerton, justly offended by this coarse method of impugning his

by this coarse method of impugning his motives.

"I apologize," laughed Marley, "I should have said the bill displays that you constantly have the interests of your constituents at heart. We were rather exercised about it, but we should not have been; for in your long service for the public I do not think you have ever promoted or fostered any legislation which would be destructive of capital."

"Certainly not." agreed Allerton, who never let down his pose in the presence of a man who had not proved his right to all within the succei circle. "Without his prepar and legitimate fostering of enterprises requiring extensive financial support, there can be no national prosperity."

Perity."
"That's sound enough doctrine." com-mended Marley. "What are the amendments which are to soften the blow?"
With kindly patience the Senator ex-plained to him the amendments, one by one, being careless enough, however, not to mention the 50-year franchise clause. At the gaid of an hour Marley, much pellowed in his mind took his departure. respecting that Sledge was not ready to accompany him. "It's strange how easily a man in con-

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trol of important investments taxes. ight, he acknowledged, as he arose to b. "We can be put on the run with penny's worth of frecruckers. Not ng aste our friend Selse sere and me but I checkmated the As a matter of fact, the only re Uit of his campaign against me was to me in control of my own company. stel now, I tancy. I have the thing so well lied up that I can't to hurt. I leat you at your own game, eh. Sledge?"
and he chuckled down at his defeated

oupressor with forgiving triumph.

Sledge looked up at him and smiled.

His thick tips parted displaying his
teeth. The under side of his upper lip showed a sharp roll of vivid scarlet, and his cold gray eyes combined to give that facial distortion an expression of nalignity startling even to Allerton, who knew the man even better than Tom-

usation which those who had run afoul of Sledge had described as an actual physical chill, like the audden opening of a window to the cold rain; and the smile upon his own face froze. He was ousclous that his lips were still in the contour which his bragging chuckle had given them, and he felt be contour. ven them, and he felt the embarrassed wkwardness in restoring his feature to their normal expression, which a man does who has committed some atrocious

The horror and the menace and the malignity of that smile increased upon him as he drove into the city. In front of the telegraph office he abruptly stopped and horrors. and hurrying in sent this message to his upstate syndicate.

Wire best offer controlling interest."

CHAPTER XXX. TWO GUYS MAKE WAY FOR A LADY

Hert Glider, a necessary adjunct to the Sunday dinner, came just in time to sit down at the table with the family, and was so precempled that Molly was vexed with him

"Now, who has won part of your mar-bles" she chided him, attempting to conceal her annoyance with him under

the guise of gay raillers.

"Bert already looks like a married man," laughed Fern. "I'd be frightened half to death, Molly. Think what he'll look like at breakfast on first of each

clared Molly, "I intend to begin with

"I hope I can pay it," responded Bert, catching the all too joyial spirit of the assemblage, and pretending to galety himself. "I think my first step toward making a living, however, will be to move out of this State, where I can bity and sell." ous and sell a piece of property without asking permission of some alderman or ward thug. "I think we'll all go," suggested Mar-

ley, who had been looking studiously into his soup. "What has happened to worry you, Bert?" "Since Sledge smiled", queried that

nearly mustached young man, in order to head him off from that reproach. "I think I have good cause this time I took a drive out Lincoln Read this mornng, and they're going ahead with their

amusement park project.

"Impossible," asserted Marley, straightening in outraged dignity. "While the Ring City Street Railway Company has a Lincoln Road franchise, which would prevent our competitors from obtaining one it has not appropriate the competitions. has not appounced any intenti of building in that direction, and will

Bert laughed quite without mirth "You remind me of that good old stand-ard story of the man who was arrested for some trifling offense. He sent for his friend, and explained the circumstances. Why, it's confounded noisense! ex-claimed the friend, holding the bars and looking through the grating of the ". 'No policeman on earth can throw into fall for that."

"Why, he was in Jail at that very inute!" protested Fern. "I think that's supposed to be the point

of the story," guessed Molly, "Of what is it apropos. Bert "

the impossibility of building an amusement park on Lincoln Road," he answered. "They're digging a lake out there. They're erecting the scaffold of a roller-conster. They've built a big work shed, which is later to be turned into a Tannenbaum Hall, which, just into a Tannenbaum Hall, which, just now, is stacked with gaindy parts of a three-story merry-go-round. It may be utterly impossible for them to build an

imusement park out there, but they're Molly glanced quickly at her father. motioned that his untouched soup might be taken away, and toyed, in nerv ous emparrassment, with an almond.
"I've already done it," he half shame-

facedly explained. Sold your stock?" she eagerly in-

'Not quite," he hesitated, "I did, however, stop at the telegraph office on my way back from Allerton's this morning. and I wired the people who have been after my stock to name their hest offer."
"Good!" she responded. "Will you take
it, whatever it is?"

"I can't bind myself to that." he re-plied. "I must confess, however, that, whatever the offer is, I shall be tempted." Allerton must have given you little satisfaction about that bill," surnised Bert, "Quite the contrary," stated Marley.

"The bill is absolutely harmless. It is only a bit of political flapdoodle, intend-ed to convince the voters of the State that Allerton is constantly on the Job."
"Something must have happened to
make you change your mind so quickly." pondered Molly. "Whatever it was,
I'm glad of it. You must have met
Sledge," and she giggled.
"Sledge must have spolled at him."

'Sledge must have smiled at him," laughed Bert, keeping up the joke.
"I have excellent reasons," Marley concluded, with becoming business gravy, "The future of street railway in-extment in this city is too uncertain." "Father," said Molly suddenly, in the midst of the silence that followed, "if Mr. Sledge finds you have sent that tel-egram, he will do whatever he is going

do before you can turn around." "He'll have to move quickly," answered her father, with a superior smile, his self-approbation returning on the slightest provocation. "I sent my people that telegram today, so they would have it the first thing Monday morning. They were very eager, while they were here, to ac-

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quire possession, and I shall doubtless

hear from them by 10 o'clock."

"I wish I could sleep until 10, and when I wake up find that it's all right."

Molly worried. "If you and Bert are not entirely out of all business deals in this town by our wedding day. Sledge will see to it. If he has to move heaven. absolute pauperism, in the best and most thoroughly inclodramatic sense. "He has the most absurd way of mak-

ing lave," commented Fern. "It's like the old cave-dweller plan of killing off the family, batting the fair maid on the head with a club and letting her wake

Not Stedge. He does his love-making with red roses," laughed Molly; "tons with red roses," laughed Molly; "tons and tons of them. This is a different proposition. He has reduced everything in life to dellars and cents, and he thinks that if he can only break Bert and fifther, there'll be no wedding bells for us. Heri and I will each be compelled to seek

Rest and I will each be competed as more increative match."

She glarged smillingly at Bert, and surprised on his face a curious expression, which plunged her into deep and not overiv pleasant thought.

"He'd have bluffed me long ago," con-

fessed Fern. "I'd have been so scared to death that by this time I'd be sending out afternoon-tea invitations on his business stationers."

You spiritless wretch;" chided Molly.

You may pack up your things and go

positively hopeless, Fern.'

ecock, she called up her father at his office and asked him if he had received an answer to his telegram. In rather a worried tone he replied that he had not but that he would let her know as soon

She wandered about the house onite til at ease, then, unable to content herself, suggested to Fern that they make ready for a drive. When they were ready she healtated a moment or two in front of the lephone, but conquered that temptation Instead, she made their first stop at ner father's office, and with a curlous degree of consideration, waited in the little red told to come right in, and found Bert her father.

Marley stiently handed her a telegram. "Our Mr. Coldman will see you in two weeks from today."
"Two weeks" she warried. "Can't you

possibly hurry them up?"
"Impossible to arrange earlier date." "Hunt's resignation was in any this morning," stated Marley, with forced

He has taken a position as secretary with Sledge's company, and I suppose half my office force will follow him. "Two weeks," speculated Bert, then he added impatiently: "Confound it, Mar-ley! I'm in a pretty pickle if we can't clear our skirts of this thing! I borrowed

the money to buy up Moodson's stock from some friends of mine, and on my unabsolute end of my social standing, here or anywhere. We'll see that you get yours first. offered Marley, whose respect for his son

in-law-to-be was only superficial. "I deln't mean to urge my personal alms above yours," Bert hedged, his impatience, however, only slightly modified. "The fundamental fact is that we 'I don't see how, unless Molly marries

Molly started to laugh, also, but found Bert looking at her speculatively.
"She doesn't need go that far," he

Molly looked at him in sharp incredulity for a moment; then, without a word, she "Where are you going" asked her father.

think you told me that he is always at the bank between 11 and 12 in the morn-

"Molly" commanded Bert, sharply, re-"Molly" commanded Hert, sharply, recalled to his senses by her bearing, "you
mustn't see him. I forbid it!"
"I am taking your advice, but I refuse
to take your orders," she calmiy informed
him, surprised to find in herself an inclination to giggle over her use of that
splendidly ringing remark. "Molly will
shield you from all harm," she added, and he was snickering when she rejoined

Forn.
"What's the joke" asked that young lady. "I've been dying all morning to hear somebody giggle." "You're to chaperon me while I go over lady. and make love to Sledge," Molly gaily in-

formed her.
"You're not really" protested Fern, deighted, nevertheless, "I am really," retorted Molly, her eyes

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would seem to warrant. "I must, Fern, I plunged both father and Bert into this trouble, and Bert seems to think it's up to yours truly Molly to fool Sledge along until they have time to get out of it. Besides that, it's a sort of a game between Sledge and myself, and I'm not ween Sledge and myself, and I'm not going to have that big duffer win it

"This is too delightful for anything."
applauded Fern. "I'm perfectly mad
about it, Molly. I hope Sledge is in."
Sledge was in. He was closeted with
Senator Allerton and Governor Waver on
a most important conference, one involves the walfare and presently of half the ing the welfare and prosperity of half the voters in the State; But, nevertheless, he promptly stifled his conscience, and al-lowed the interests of the sovereign peonie to suffer when Davis whispered in his ear that Molly Marley wanted to see him. "Bring her right in," said Sledge. "Men, you'll have to go. It's a lady," and he

opened the rear door for them.
"Just one moment." parleyed Governor "Just one moment," parleyed Go Waver, his hand on the door-knob. returning to the capital this afternoon,

Sledge, pushing the door, and the Gov-ernor with it. "By the way, my coat," called the Sen-

"By the way, my coat," called the ator from the rear corridor.
The knob of the other door rattled.
"All right," grunted Sledge, cluben out in the draft just as Molly Fern came in "Hello, girls!" said Sle "Sit down. Excuse me a minute fill I poke a guy's Benny out to him."

SLEDGE GOES SHOPPING. Sledge walked into Marley's office with It might not be so bad, after all," re- his parior smile, the recently outlived one turned Form, persisting, now that she had started, in revealing the entire depth of her depravity. "I suppose I ought to he were, and he sat down before he hebe ashumed to acknowledge it, but I like gan to speak. His usual method was to Sledge deliver his messages standing.

"We ought to figure a consolidation," home, laughed Molly, not really blaming he suggested.

her for the sentiment, nowever. "You're positively hopeless, Fern."

he suggested.

Marley considered that statement carefully. He was beginning to learn that he

positively hopeless. Fern."

"All right," insisted Fern. "I don't think there'd he any more fun than Iamnig and managing a hig brute like him."

"Throw her out," begged Bert. "She's daugerous!"

Molly a anxiety was by no means the feigned. For the next morning, at 10 old one. It would scarcely be possible that in a consolidation I would still have old one. It would scarcely be possible that in a consolidation I would still have control."

one to hold it," agreed Sledge. Marley looked at him wonderingly. "I don't quite understand the advantage you in this," he puzzled, "Frankly, Mr. Sledge, I'd have to see that advantage fore I could consider the matter."
"There ain't any." Sledge confessed. "I

want to protect you, if everything's all right. Molly was just over."
"Yes, she said she was going to see you," replied Marley, clutching eagerly

at the straw.
"I thought she'd get enough." stated Sledge, and he chuckled. "She's a smart Yes, she is," assented Marley, wondering just how much she had said to make such a remarkable change in Sledge. sensible thing. It would enable us to plan extensions, lines and loops which would increase our revenues tremendously, with no possibility of dividing the patronage.

Moreover, a mere announcement of such a move would add immediately to the market value of the stock in both com-"We consolidate after the marriage." Any time you say," readily consented street, were arrested to await the ries. "I'll meet with you and arrange come of young Bolinitz's injuries.

Naw!" refused Sledge. "Theatre to-'With Molly?" inquired Marley, wanting

"Molly and Fern. Fern's a nice kid." "All right; tomorrow night, then," suggested Marley, his mind firmly fixed on the commercial opportunity "Daytime," corrected Sledge, "I'm busy glits. Say, Marley, is that game be-

tween Molly and Bert called clear off?"
"Did Molly say so" evaded Mariey,
"No." Sledge hesitated. "Is it?" That's entirely Molly's affair. "I believe you," coincided Sledge, and again he chuckled, as he arose to go. "Is there any objection to giving out a hint of this consolidation?" asked Marley,

with an instant thought that, at the very least, this new turn would enhance his price with the synctcate which had pro-"Hunh-uh!" assented Sledge, "You bet ter see Davis about your mortgage. He won't extend, but he'll hold off."
"I'll go over right away," answered

Marley, anxious to take advantage of that offer also, as quickly as possible. "Wait till tomorrow," ordered Sledge, and stalked out, having but very little

His way lay directly past the Grand

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Opera-House, and he stopped at the ticket window.

"Give me a box for tenight," he grunted. "Sorry, Mr. Sledge," replied the ticket seller, sincerely apologetic. "The only ones we have left are on the gallery floor, and those are so undesirable that we never make any attempts to sell them... "I got to have a down-stairs box," insisted Sledge, "Fix it."

"I don't see how I can," protested the ticket seller.

The treasurer of the theatre, talking in the rear end of the lobby with the manager of the Avon Shakespearean Repertoirs Company, came forward with calm authority

"Anything we can do for you?" he of-fered to the man who had settled his difficulties with the fire commissioner. "Mr. Sledge wants a down-staire box for tonight, and we have none left," ex-plained the ticket seller, Who has them?" the treaturer wanted

"Rotten!" the ticket man informed him tucking the impossible gallery-box seats into an envelope for the Hotel Abbot rty. "It's highbrow stuff, 'Hamlet."
"Hunh!" grunted Sledge. "Any music!" Orchestra, you'l Orchestra. Ophelia sings, but yo think she was having her teeth fixed," "Hunh!" observed Stedge again, and

walked out.
Two blocks up the street, on his way to the Occident, he stopped at an automobile

This working?" he inquired, pointing to the shining big limousine which oc-cupied the center of the floor. "All it needs is gasoline," replied the anlesman.

"Put some red roses in that flower thing, "About dinner-time?" surmised the salesman. "Possibly I'd better send it un before, Mr. Sledge. It has some improvements your man might want to

(CONTINUED MONDAY)

Boy Loses Foot Stealing Ride
Three boys stole a ride on a freight
train on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad
today, and, while skylarking on the top

Boy Loses Foot Stealing Ride

OOVLE—On April 16, 1915, FRANCIS
NEAL, son of Luke R and Mary A, Doyle,
Functal on Monday, at 830 a, in, from 2d
and Chestanus stat. Colwyn, Delaware County,
10s. High Mass at St. Clement's Church, at
10s. in Interment at Holy Cross Cemetery
EWARDS—On April 16, 1915, EMILY M.
Wide C Willem A Edwards Functal of the cars, one of them fell beneath the train and had his right foot cut off. Mounted Policeman Shanahan, of the substation at 28th and Ritner streets, galloped up to the engineer and had the train stopped. The injured lad, Joseph Bolinitz, 9 years old, 2823 Winton street, was taken to the Methodist Hospital, where he is in a serious condition other two boys, George Zalovelik, old, 2805 Cantrell street, and Washlivitch, 11 years old, 2831 Winton

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Suburban

FUNERAL OF N. W. ALDRICH

Former Senator Will Be Buried at

Providence, R. I. Providence, R. I.

NEW YORK, April 17.—The body of former Senator Nelson W. Aldrich, of Rhode Island, who died yesterday from apoplexy, today lay is his 5th avenue home. Tomorrow morning the body will be taken to Providence, where funeral services will be held at 3 p. m. at the Grace Episcopal Church by Bishop James De W. Perry, Jr. Interment will be at De W. Perry, Jr. Interment will be at Swanpoint Cemetery,

Because of Aldrich's death, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., his son-in-law, has post-poned a visit planned Monday to the Rockefeller coal mines in Colorado as he had promised "Mother" Jones.

OBITUARIES

Rev. Charles T. McMullin

The Rev. Charles Tabele McMullin, a former treasurer of the Presbyterian Church Board of Publication and con-"Governor Weaver's family has Box A:

G. W. Morion has B: a party from the
Hotel Abbot—"
"Did they take up their tickets yet?"
Interrupted the treasurer.
"No." returned the box-office man, displaying the envelope while hield them.
"The Abbot telephoned for them, as usual, and—"

Church Board of Publication and connected with the board for 30 years, died yesterday at his home, 480 Chester avenue, in his 78th year. Born in Philadelphia, in was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania. Mr. McMullin later entered the Princeton Theological Seminary. At various times he held pastorates in New York State and New Jersey, and—" and—"
"Hand 'em a gall " " " directed the treasurer, and parers in tickets into Slodge's hand.
"Thanks" grunted Slodge, and stuffed the tickets in his pocket.
"Don't mention it," returned the treasurer as nonchalantly, and walked back to the manager of the company.
"What kind of a show is this," asked Sledge.
"Betten" the tickets in the pocket.
"Betten" the treasurer as nonchalantly, and walked back to the manager of the company.
"What kind of a show is this," asked Sledge.
"Betten" the tickets in the pocket.

years, and known to hundreds of resi-dents and their children in that vicinity, is dead at his home, 1718 Sansom street, He succumbed Thursday, following brief illness, Mr. Beatty was 57 years He was a member of the Eighth old. He was a member of the Eighth Ward Republican Executive Committee, the leaves a widow and one daughter, Miss Helen Beatty. The funeral will be held Monday from his late residence.

QUINN-SHARKEY. Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss ISABELL M. SHARKEY. of West Philadelphia, to Mr. William C. QUINN, of Chestnut Hills. The couple will reside at Baltimore.

Deaths

ALTEMUS. On April 16, 1915, at his late residence, 326 West Lehigh ave., WILLIAM W. ALTEMIS, in the 85th year of his are, Discrete of the funeral will be given.
BUTCHER. On April 16, 1915, SARAH H., widow of William t. Burcher, Funeral service. widov of William C. Butcher. Puneral services on Tuesday, at 3 p. m., at her late residence, 152 Queen lane, Germantown. Inter-

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE Logan

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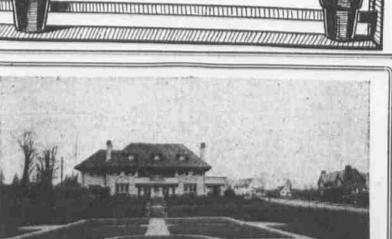
The heirs of Charles E. Wood have cut prices for Penfield lots in half. They want speedy settlement-values are not taken into consideration. Quick action-and the benefit to you is tremendous, for whether you want a home site, or not, the buying of a Penfield lot at the prices they are now marked, means an investment, safer, sounder and more sure of big returns than anything yet offered in Philadelphia real estate. For Penfield is almost part of Philadelphia-is only a 3-minute ride in the Philadelphia & Western from the 69th street Terminal. Penfield Station on property.

The Wood Estate Must Be Settled!

Lots ordinarily priced double are now \$190 to \$390 by order of the Wood heirs, and yet, although the price cut is a full 50 per cent. you can buy any lot for \$10 down and the balance \$1.25 to \$2.00 weekly. Never was such an opportunity to own real estate given to the man of moderate means-to buy at half price, and to pay in installments. Come out to Penfield, judge for yourself if, at the present prices, you can afford to let this opportunity slip by you!



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ENGELMANN,—On April 16, 1918 h

ARD WILLIAM, som of Richard
sephine Engelmann, sized 7 year,
services on Monday, at 2 p. m. a
parents' residence, 912 South of the company
West Philadelphia. Interment privity
Northwood Cemetery.
HECHT.—On the 15th 1924. at New 1
HENHETTA, widow of Samuel Rend,
85 years. Relatives and friends are a
of Mount Sinal Cemetery of the company of the com Sunday, April 18, at 130 p. m.

HEINITSH.—On April 15, 1918 EMM, widow of Frank W. Heinitsh. Remain friends are invited to alternate funeral services on Monday, April 16, m. at her tare readeline; 141 Nett field at these 90th and Master ats. Finst view the remains on Bengay entrement private, at Fernwood Committee of the private of th

LEWIS.—On April 16, 1915. ELSIE D. v. of Harry D. Lewis and daughter of ley and Annie Hatton. Funeral of her hand, on Line rised in Marne. Day thand, on Line rised in Marne. County, Pas. Interment at Marne Day terian Cometery. MARTIN. On April 16, 1915, JAMB MARTIN. Funeral on Tuesday, at 135 m. precisely, from 4220 Parries m. precisely from 4220 Parries Requirem Mass at the Church of On Me of, Sorrows, at 8:45 3 m. Internse, Pittsburgh, pg.

Fittsburgh, Pa.

McFARLAND.—On April 10, 1918 Rome
G. son of the late Robert and Merin
Farland and grandson of the late
and Mary Ralston. Funeral on Trees,
and Mary Ralston. Funeral on Trees,
and Mary Ralston.
The from the Puneral on Trees,
and Mary Ralston.
The from the Puneral on Trees,
and Mary Ralston.
The from the Puneral on Trees,
and Trees,
an

MEYER.—On April 19, 1915, PERDINAN disaband of the late Bertha Mayer, Pop. Monday, April 19, at 2 p. m., Ing. North Ath et. Interment at Gress SHIELDS, On April 16, 1915, Willing J. SHIELDS son of the late David in Catherine Shields. Funeral on Theser. 8:30 a. m., from 5510 Ownge ave. Requiem Mass at the Church of the figuration, at 10 a. m. Interment at Oaral Cemeter).

STELLWAGEN.—Suddenly, on the users.

Inst. EMMA M., widow of the late me stellwagen. Due notice will be given or funeral, which will be held from the race of her repliew. William Hassall Wilso, 2 North 18th st. Philadelphia STEWARD.—On April 16, 1915, Vingin D., daughter of the late John and is Steward. Funeral on Threaday, at 820 at 187 at 187 vincent de Paul's Church, at 18 at 18 threaday at 18 at 1

THORN.—On April 16, 1915, at her wresidence, 1814 Willington atreet, MARY THORN, widow of George T Thorn better of the funeral will be given. MEAD. On April 16, 1915, WILLIAM & husband of Hertha S. Wead Funeral selects on Monday, at S.p. m. precisely, at late residence, 2020 North Rth at Interse at Hillside Cemetery, on Tuesday Situation.

at Hillede Cemetery, on Tuesday Stirms.
WHITE.—At Plainfield, N. J. on Arct.
1915, LOUISE R., wife of Frank P. Wish
and daughter of the late Lawrence P.
foot, M. D. Interment at Philadelphia,
on Monday, April 19.

VAN BEIL.—At Atlantic City, N. J.
April 16, 1915, HENRY VAN HEIL, and
Sid year. Relatives and friends are levile
to attend the funeral services, on Tuesta
afternoon, at 2 n'elock, at the readens of
his daughter, Mrs. William P. Bensul, M.
Spruce St., Philadelphia, Interment prints

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