SANITARY ENGINEER FAVORED AS CHIEF OF HOUSING SYSTEM

Social Agencies Will Urge Appointment of Expert Under the Bill Recently Passed and Awaiting the Governor's Signature.

The appointment of a sanitary englneer, with a coraprehensive knowledge of housing conditions in Philadelphia, is favored by social agencies as head of the new Division of Housing and Sanitation should Governor Brumbaugh sign the compromise housing bill, which was passed by the Legislature May 12. The bill is now before the Governor. He has 30 days in which to sign the bill.

The Division of Housing and Sanitation will be under the jurisdiction of the Department of Health and Charities. The old Division of Sanitation will be abolished. The head of the present Division of Sanitation is James F. McCrudden, His

salary is \$3000 a year.

He is a relative by marriage to Chairman John P. Connolly, of Councils'
Finance Committee. Another bureau which will be abouished is that of the Division of Tenements, of which Arthur E. Buchholz is the head. Buchholz is a son of Select Councilman Edouard Buchsolz, of the 19th Ward.

Both McCrudden and Buchholz are Or-

ganization men. Just what positions they will be transferred to after their departments have been abolished is not known. After the new Division of Housing and Banitation has been formed it will be necessary for Director Ziegler to go be Councils to ask for appropriations with which to operate that department Political reports today had it that some of the obstructionists in Councils may again show their hand when Director Ziegler makes a request for appropria-tions. It is said that requests for appro-priations may be met with refusals unless the Organization can be assured that Buchholz and McCrudden will be looked

The chief feature of the compromise housing bill, according to members of the Philadelphia Housing Commission and social agencies interested in housing condi-tions, especially in the South Philadelphia section, is that the city is permitted to send inspectors to insanitary dwellings between the hours of 8 o'clock in the morn-

ing and 5 o'clock in the evening.
Under the "toothless" Gransback bill,
which the Organization tried to jam through the last Legislature, no such provision was made. For years it has been the custom for owners of tenements in different parts of the city to refuse admission to housing experts and inves-tigators employed by private bodies to their houses. Under the present law just passed by the Legislature any person who attempts to prevent an inspector to enter a tenement for the purpose of making an investigation can be arrested and be prosecuted for misdemeanor.

Advocates of better housing expressed

the opinion today that many improvements in housing conditions will take place in Philadelphia before end of this year. Some of the provisions in the present bill as passed call landlords not to overcrowd their dwellings, to eliminate fowl from houses, not to manufacture things in tenements, and also give the city the right to order landlords to make certain repairs.

Bernard J. Newman, executive secretary of the Philadelphia Tourist Tenes of the Philadelphia Tenes of the Philadelphia Tenes of the Philadelphia Tenes of the Philadelphia

tary of the Philadelphia Housing Com-mission, today made the following state-The present housing bill is better than

the "toothless" Gransback measure. I feel confident that many improvements follow as soon as Governor Brumwill follow as soon as Governor Brum-baugh signs the measure. The bill is now before the Governor. He has 30 days in which to sign the measure, which has already been passed by the Legislature." Many new inspectors will be added to the new Division of Housing and Sanitation after it has been created. None of the appointments as yet have been an-

FOUR FIREMEN MARRY, ALL FROM ONE STATION

One Takes Wife; Three to Follow Example Within Month.

Four firemen from the station on 4th street above Girard avenue will have been married within a month, thereby establishing a record for matrimony for

all firehouses here.
William Schlosser, of Chemical Engine
No. 2, led off by taking Miss Jennie Larkin, of No. 185 West Huntingdon street,
for a wife on May 5. Mrs. Schlosser is a
sister of William Larkin, a policeman of the Frankford station.

John Becker, of Engine Company No.

5, will be the next benedict. On June 9

he will wed Miss Rose Sweeney, of 2d and Oxford streets. Miss Sweeney's father, new retired, was for many years a driver with the engine company with which her future husband is identified. Her uncle is still a driver of Truck No. 7, in Company No. 22. orge Franz, of Engine Company 29,

and Robert Stewart, of Truck No. 7, will wed on June 15. They have been "pais" for years. Franz will take for his bride to years. for years. Franz will take for his bride Miss Marie Kane, and Stewart will be married to Miss Edna Higginbottom, of 2021 East Huntingdon street. The last named couple will be married at the Church of the Good Shepherd, where Stewart formerly was an altar boy.

REPUBLICAN SPLIT SEEN

Expulsion of 46th Ward Committee-

man Regarded as Significant.

Indications of a split between the Vare and McNichol factions of the Republican machine were in evidence last night when one member was expelled and two others suspended by the Republican Executive Committee of the 6th Ward after a number of charges had been heard against them. The expelled committeeman was Clarence J. Gallasher, an employe in the office of the Recorder of Deeds. He was accused of "party disjoyalty" in failing to support the ticket by Harry A. Mackey, the leader of the ward. The manner of handling the party funds at election time also weighed in the dismissal. man Regarded as Significant.

the dismissal.

John F. Siosn, a \$3000 a year clerk in the Municipal Court, was charged with having worked among the voters beyond the confines of his division, the inference being that he was trying to wreck the Organization machine. The same charge Organization machine. The same charge was also made against Edward P. Doyle, who was openly accused by Harry Mackey with having approached Senator McNichol with a request that he finance a campaign to set Doyle up as ward leader in place of Mackey.

MAN HURT BY AUTO

Victim Struck by Touring Car Suffers Fractured Skull.

Phillip Barren, of \$23 Westmoreland rest, is in the Samaritan Hospital, sufficient to possible fracture of the skull as result of an accident which occurred day at 19th street and Allegheny average when he was straight by an automore.

arran was riding on an automobile at wishing to gut off at 18th street.

The decidy from the back of the card was his by the touring car, and the set he heart bearing to be the grouperty of

TARZAN OF THE APES

THE THRILLING ADVENTURES OF A PRIMEVAL MAN AND AN AMERICAN GIRL

By EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS

SYNOPHIS.

John Clayton, Lord Greystoke, embarks with his young wife on the barkentine Fuwsits for British West Africa, where he is to assume a consular position. On board be finds mutiny stirring, and after his revolvers have been stolen from him he is warned by a note to say nothing under pain of death. The mutiny breaks and John and Alice pain of death

The mutny breaks and John and Alice
Clayron are put ashore.
Attacked by a great anthropoid ape, Clayon is saved by his wife, but the dying
wast attacks her and frighten her so that
he lowes her mind. A child is bern to the
huple. A year later Alice dies, leaving
layron with the child.
John Clayron is eventually killed by the
ent spee which intest the place, and his
jid is cartered by a six-spe whose own
lapring has been killed. In the ape tribe
e buby child is called Taran, meaning
thite-akin. He is brought up in the
turnbring on a printed book in his dead Stumbing on a printed book in his dead father's aback, Tarsan, aged 10, actually learns to read to a fashion. By the time he is IT he is a full-grown man.

CHAPTER VII-(Continued). Occasionally one more ferocious than his fellows would attempt this latter alternative, but none had come yet who could wreat the palm of victory from the fierce and brutal ape.

Tarzan held a peculiar position in the ribe. They seemed to consider him one of them and yet in some way different. The older males either ignored him entirely or else hated him so vindictively that but for his wondrous agility and speed and the flerce protection of the huge Kala he would have been dispatched

at an early age. Tubiat was his most consistent enemy. but it was through Tublat that, when he was about 13, the persecution of his enemies suddenly ceased and he was left severely alone, except on the occasion when one of them ran amuck in the throes of one of those strange, wild fits of insane rage which attacks the males of many of the fiercer animals of the

lungle. Then none was safe. On the day that Tarzan established his right to respect, the tribe was gathered about a small natural amphitheatre which the jungle had left free from its entangling vines and creepers in a hollow amongst some low hills.

The open space was almost circular in

shape. Upon every hand rose the mighty glants of the untouched forest, with the matted undergrowth banked so closely between the huge trunks that the only opening into the little, level arena was through the upper branches of the trees

Here, safe from interruption, the tribe often gathered. In the centre of the amphitheatre was one of those strang: sarthen drums which the anthropoids build for the queer rites the sounds of which men have heard in the fastnesses of the jungle, but which none has ever

witnessed. Many travelers have seen the drums of the great apes, and some have heard the sounds of their beating and the noise of the wild, welrd reveiry of these first jords of the jungle, but Tarzan, Lord Greystoke, is, doubtless, the only human being who ever poined in the fierce, mad, ntoxicating revel of the Dum-Dum. From this primitive function has

risen, unquestionably, all the forms and ceremonials of modern church and state. for through all the countless ages, back seyond the last, uttermost ramparts of dawning humanity our flerce, hairy orehears danced out the rites of the Dum Dum to the sound of their earthen drums, beneath the bright light of a tropical moon in the depth of a mighty fungle which stands unchanged today as it stood on that long forgotten night in the dim, unthinkable vistas of the long dead past when our first chaggy ancestor swung from a swaying bough and dropped lightly upon the soft turf of the first meeting place.

On the day that Tarzan won emancipation from the persecution that had followed him remorselessly for 12 of his 13 years of life, the tribe, now a full hundred strong, trooped silently trees and dropped noiselessly upon the floor of the amphitheatre.

The rites of the Dum-Dum marked im-portant events in the life of the tribe-a victory, the capture of a prisoner, the killing of some large flerce denizen of the jungle, the death or accession of a king, and were conducted with set ceremo-

Today it was the killing of a giant apo a member of another tribe, and as the people of Kerchak entered the arena two mighty bulls might have been seen bear-

ing the body of the vanquished between They laid their burden before the earthen drum and then squatted there beside it as guards, while the other members of the community curied themselve in grassy nooks to sleep until the rising moon should give the signal for the com-

mencement of their savage orgy.

For hours absolute quiet reigned in the little clearing, except as it was broken by the discordant notes of brilliantly feathered parrots, or the screeching and twittering of the thousand jungle birds fitting ceaselessly amongst the vivid

orchids and flamboyant blossoms which festooned the myrlad, moss-covered branches of the forest kings. At length as darkness settled upon the jungle the apes commenced to bestir themselves, and soon they formed a great circle about the earthen drum. The females and young squatted in a thin line at the outer periphery of the circle, while just in front of them ranged the adult males. Before the drum sat three old

females, each armed with a knotted branch 15 or 18 inches in length.

Slowly and softly they began tapping upon the resounting surface of the drum as the first faint rays of the ascending

as the first faint rays of the ascending moon silvered the encircling tree-tops.

As the light in the amphitheatre increased the females augmented the frequency and force of their blows until presently a wild, rhythmic din pervaded the great jungle for miles in every direction. Huge, fierce brutes stopped in their hunting, with unproblems

tion. Huge, herce brutes stopped in their hunting, with up-pricked ears and raised heads, to listen to the dull booming that betokened the Dum-Dum of the apes. Occasionally one would raise his shrill scream or thunderous roar in answering challenge to the savage din of the an-thropoids, but none came near to inchallenge to the savage din of the anthropoids, but none came near to investigate or attack, for the great apes, assembled in all the power of their numbers, filled the breasts of their jungle neighbors with deep respect.

As the din of the drum rose to almost deafening volume Kerchak sprang into the open space between the squatting males and the drummers.

the open space between the squatting males and the drummers.
Standing erect he threw his head far back and looking full into the eye of the rising moon he beat upon his breast with his great hairy paws and emitted his fearful roaring shriek.

Once-twice-thrice that terrifying cry rang out across the teaming solitude of that unappealcably quick, yet unthinkelt.

unspeakably quick, yet unthinkably

Then, srouching, Harchak alunk noise-leasty around the open circle, veering far away from the dead body lying before the altar-drum, but, as he passed, keen-ing his little, fierds, wicked, red eyes upon

ing his little, fierch, wicked, red eyes upon the corpse.

Another male then sprang into the arena, and, repeating the horrid cries of his king, followed stealthily in his wake. Another and another followed in quick succession until the jungle reverberated with the new almost ceaseless notes of their bloodthicaty screams.

It was the challenge and the hunt. When all the adult males had joined in the thin line of circling dancers the attack commenced.

Kerchak, asining a huge club from the

Copyright, 1914, by A. C. McClurg Company, pile which lay at hand for the purpose, rushed furiously upon the dead spe, dealing the corpse a terrific blow, at the same time emitting the growls and snarts of comparison. of combat. The din of the drum was now increased, as well as the frequency of the blows, and the warriors, as each approached the victim of the hunt and delivered his bludgeon blow. Joined in the

mad whirl of the Death Dance. Tarzan was one of the wild, leaping horde. His brown, sweat-streaked, muscular body, glistening in the moonlight, thone supple and graceful among the unouth, awkward, hairy brutes about him. None more craftlly stealthy in th mimic hunt, none more ferocious than he in the wild ferocity of the attack, nor none who leaped so high into the air in the Dance of Death.

As the noise and rapidity of the drum beats increased the dancers apparently became intoxicated with the wild rhythm and the savage yells. Their leaps and bounds increased, their bared fangs drip-ped saliva, and their lips and breasts were flecked with foam.

For half an hour the weird dance went on, until, at a sign from Kerchak, the the line of dancers toward the outer rim equatting spectators. Then, as one the thing which their terrific blows had reduced to a mass of hairy pulp.

Flesh seldom came to their jaws in satisfying quantities, so a fit finale to their wild revel was a taste of fresh killed meat, and it was to the purpose of devouring their late enemy that they now turned their attention. Great fangs sunk into the carcass, tear-

ing away huge hunks, the mightiest of the apes obtaining the choicest morsels, while the weaker circled the outer edge of the fighting, snarling pack awaiting their chance to dodge in and snatch a dropped tit-bit or flich a remaining bone efore all was gone.

Tarzan, more than the apes, craved and needed flesh. Descended from a race of meat eaters, never in his life, he thought, once satisfied his appetite for animal food, and so now his agile little body wormed its way far into the mass of struggling, rending apes in an en-deavor to obtain a share which his strength would have been unequal to the

task of winning for him.

At his side hung the hunting knife of his unknown father in a sheath self-fashioned in copy of one he had seen among the pictures of his treasure-books At last he reached the fast disappear-ing feast and with his sharp knife slashed off a more generous portion than he had hoped for, an entire hairy forearm, where it protruded from beneath the feet of the mighty Kerchak, who was so busily engaged in perpetuating the royal prerogative of hogging that he falled to note the act of less majeste.

So little Tarzan wriggled out from be-neath the struggling mass, clutching his grisly prize close to his breast, Among those circling futilely the out-skirts of the banqueters was old Tubiat

He had been among the first at the feast, but had retreated with a goodly share to ent in quiet, and was now forcing his way back for more.
So it was that he spied Tarzan as the boy emerged from the clawing, pushing throng with that hairy forearm hugged

firmly to his body.

Tublat's little, close-set, blood-shot, pig eyes shot wicked gleams of hate as they fell upon the object of his loathing. In them, too, was greed for the toothsome dainty the boy carried.

But Tarzan saw his arch enemy as quickly, and divining what the great beast would do he leaped nimbly away toward the women and children, hoping to hide himself among them. Tublat, however, was close upon his heels, so

however, was close upon his neers, so that he had no opportunity to seek a place of concealment, but saw that he would be put to it to escape at all.

Swiftly he sped toward the surrounding trees and with an agile bound gained a lower limb with one hand, and then, transferring his burden to his teeth, he climbed rapidly upward, closely followed by Tublat. by Tublat.

Up, up he went to the waving pinnacle of a lofty monarch of the forest where his heavy pursuer dared not follow him. There he perched, hurling taunts and insults at the raging, foaming beast fifty feet below him. feet below him.

And then Tubiat went mad. With horrifying screams and roars he

With herrifying screams and roars he dushed to the ground, among the females and young, sinking his great fangs into a dozen tiny necks and tearing great pieces from the backs and breasts of the females who fell into his clutches.

In the brilliant moonlight Tarzan witnessed the whole mad carnival of rage. He saw the females and the young scamper to the safety of the trees. Then the great bulls in the centre of the arena felt the mighty fangs of their demented fellow, and with one accord they melted fellow, and with one accord they melted into the black shadows of the over-hanging forest.

There was but one in the amphitheatre

beside Tubiat, a belated female running swiftly toward the tree where Tarzan perched, and close behind her came the wful Tubiat.

It was Kala, and as quickly as Tar-zan saw that Tubiat was saining on her he dropped with the rapidity of a falling stone, from branch to branch, toward his foster mether.

foster mother.

Now she was beneath the overhanging limbs and close above her crouched Tarzan, waiting the outcome of the race.

She leaped into the air grasping a low hanging hypner, but almost over the head

she leaped into the air grasping a low hanging branch, but almost over the head of Tublat, so nearly had he distanced her She should have been safe now but there was a rending, tearing sound, the branch broke and precipitated her full upon the head of Tublat, knocking him to the ground.

upon the head of Tubiat, knocking him to the ground.

Both were up in an instant, but as quick as they had been Tarsan had been quicker, so that the infuriated buil found himself facing the man-child who stood between him and Kala.

Nothing could have suited the fierce beast better, and with a roar of triumph he leaped upon the little Lord Greystoke. But his fangs never closed in that nut brown flesh.

stoke. But his fangs never closed in that nut brown flesh.

A muscular hand shot out and grasped the hairy throat, and another plunged a keen hunting knife a dozen times into the broad breast. Like lightning the blows fell, and only ceased when Tarzan felt the limp form crumple beneath him. As the body rolled to the ground Tar-

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san of the Apes placed his foot upon the neck of his lifelong enemy and raising his eyes to the full moon threw back his fierce young head and voiced the wild and terrible cry of his people.

One by one the tribe swung down from their arboreal retreats and formed a circle about Tarzan and his vanquished foe. When they had all come Tarzan turned toward them.

foe. When they had all come Tarzan turned toward them.

"I am Tarzan," he cried. "I am a great killer. Let all respect Tarzan of the Apes and Kala, his mother. There be none among you as mighty as Tarzan. Let his enemies beware."

Looking full into the wicked, red eyes of Kerchak, the young Lord Greystoke beat upon his mighty breast and screamed out once more his shrill cry of defiance.

(CONTINUED MONDAY.)

(CONTINUED MONDAY.)

SUFFRAGE UPHELD IN BROWN PREP DEBATE

Affirmative Side Scores Victory in Verbal Combat at School in This City.

The suffrage cause found an ally in the Brown College Preparatory School when a student debate, which teemed with economic problems and social inequalities on, until, at a sign from Kerchak, the on the question, "Resolved, That the noise of the drums ceased, the female Right of Franchise Should be Extended drummers scampering hurriedly through to the Women of the United States," was won by the affirmative side last night.

Bernard P. Carey, who is preparing himself for the study of law, was awarded the gold medal prize, and Thomas J. Goldberg, of the medical department, was given honorable mention, both students

representing the affirmative side.

In an interesting address, delivered with studied deliberation, the young prize winner laid stress upon the fact that the Constitution afforded equal rights to humankind, that Lincoln had in mind the freedom of women when he wrote his memorable Emancipation Proclamation. If results achieved by women in those States where suffrage is recognized mean any-thing, said Carey, then universal enfranchisement was needed to make this country a better place in which to live. Dr. Anna Howard Shaw was attacked by the negative side as being an ardent social-ist, and one who betrayed the confidence of her sex in claiming that it was not necessary for women to sacrifice them-selves in the rearing of children. Others who participated in the debate

were William S. Boyd, Jr., William C. Canning and David J. Spratt, of the negative side, and W. Rex McCrosson, of the affirmative.

The judges were Harry Greaves, secre tary of the Society of Arts and Letters; Earl Wells Miller, an official of the Postal Telegraph Company, and Clarence Goldsmith, a lawyer, who made the pres-entation speech. Howard A. Lehman, a lecturer in the Law School of the University of Pennsylvania, was chairman.

HELD FOR HECKLING SPEAKER

Man, Bitter Against Suffrage, Insists on Arguing With Woman Worker. Because he had been forced for months to listen to a daily lecture on the benefits which would accure to the nation from women's suffrage, John A. Batzel has taken a violent dislike to the "cause." He offered this excuse to the police last night when he was arrested for heckling a

might when he was arrested for neckling a woman speaker at an open air suffrage meeting at Ridge and Midvale avenues.

Friends of Batzel, who is 57 years old and lives at 4859 Ogle street, Manayunk, endeavored to get him to leave the meeting, but he insisted on arguing with Mrs. Wohensels who mass water. ing, but he insisted on arguing with Mrs. Wobensack, who was making an appeal for votes for women. Finally Po-liceman Thompson arrested him and took him to the Ridge and Midvale avenues station. Magistrate Grelis this morning agreed to hold up a sentence of \$5 or five days in the county prison he had imposed on Batzel, pending the test of the man's promise to keep the peace here-

HIS BULLDOG A LUXURY

Man Pays \$13.50 Fine and Then De-

For the month of May it cost Charles May, 2904 North 24th street, \$13.50 to keep May, 2904 North 24th street, \$13.50 to keep a big bulldog, not counting what the animal eats or what a muzzle will cost.

He was fined \$10 and costs today by Magistrate Grelis, of the Ridge and Midvale avenues police station, in response to a veritable roar of protest against the dog. Sixteen neighbors signed a petition to Director Porter, asking that the dog be restrained from making the neighborhood a place of terror for smaller dogs. May, who was arrested on a warrant borhood a piace of terror for smaller doga. May, who was arrested on a warrant sworn out by Special Policeman Whitworth, paid the fine and promised to control the dog, muzzling him when he goes out.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

cides to Keep Vicious Animal.

SUBURBAN

PENSION FUND FOR ALL CITY EMPLOYES IN 1917

Governor Approves Bill Providing for All Over 60 Years Old.

Philadelphia's city and county employes, numbering between 6000 and 7000, after January 1, 1917, will be eligible to receive pensions when 80 years of age or receive pensions when so years of age or over if they have had 20 years of service. The bill passed by the Legislature enabling first-class cities to establish pension funds has been signed by Governor Brumbaugh and Councils will take action at the next session to comply with the provisions of the act although actual care. at the next session to comply with the provisions of the act, although actual pension payments do not begin for 18 months. An employe qualified to receive a pension will upon application be entitled annually to an amount equal to one-half the yearly salary received during the last five years of his employment.

A pension board is created by the act, consisting of the Mayor, City Treasurer, City Controller and one member from

City Controller and one member from each of the two houses of Councils.

Girls Say He Annoyed Them Six little girls, each under 12 years of age, appeared before Magistrate Morris, at the 26th and York streets police station this morning, to testify against Weaver, 48 years old, of Myrtlewood street near Huntingdon. They charged that he had been annoying them at intervals of a few days for three months as they left Pierce Public School, at 23d and Cambria streets. Magistrate Morris held Weaver in \$600

bail for a further hearing next Tuesday.

Church Gives Affair for Fund The Jay Cooke Memorial Hall, at Eik-ins Park, was the scene of a delightful entertainment last night when the young people of St. Paul's Episcopal Church gave a presentation of "Mrs. Jarley's Wax Works" for the benefit of the fresh air fund. The cast was made up of repre-sentatives of many prominent families, and residents of both Elkins Park and Ogontz made up the audience.

Funeral of R. H. Potter

Robert H. Potter, treasurer of John Lucas & Co., Inc., and associated with the paint manufacturing firm for over 43 years, was buried yesterday. He died Tuesday at his home, 1221 Westmoreland street, from an attack of heart disease Mr. Potter, who was 74 years old, was a member of the Delta Castle Lodge, Knights of the Golden Eagle, Qualter City Lodge, No. 116, and the United Order of American Workmen. Ht leaves a vidow and a son, Robert Van Buren Potter.

Funeral of Watson Depuy

The funeral of Watson Depuy, for 50 years engaged in the banking business, etiring in 1908 as vice president of the First National Bank of Camden, was held today from the home of his daughter. today from the home of his daughter. Mrs. Clara Hunter, 2511 South Cleveland street. He died Thursday. He was a member of the Masons, the Elks, the Camden Republican Club, and for years was a vestryman at St. Paul's Church,

OBITUARIES

The Rev. Henry C. Mayer

The Rev. Henry C. Mayer, 72 years old, retired clergyman, who for many years was engaged in the mission and educational fields of the Protestant Epis-copal Church, is dead at his home, 108 South 21st street, from at at-tack of heart disease. He was the sonin-law of the Rev. William Bacon Stevens, fourth Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Pennsylvania. For 16 years Mr. Mayer did mision work in Mexico and Cuba, where he was instrumental in establishing orphanages and schools. He was born in New York and was graduated from Kenyon College and Harvard University. A widow, two sons and two daughters survive. The funeral services will be conducted at Christ Church Chapel, 19th street above Pine, Monday morning.

Mrs. Elizabeth Klapp Nicholls Mrs. Elizabeth Klapp Nicholis, widow

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Penfield

Come out today to Penfield, and let your own eyes prove to you what opportunities are yours due to settling the Wood estate. Beautiful lots from \$220 to \$390 (a few higher) that you cannot match, at double the price, at any Philadelphia suburb — yet Penfield is only 3 minutes from 69th street. A beautiful, highly restricted, developed property at practically give-away prices. A \$10 bill secures your lot, little monthly instalments pay for it. Come now-today-while the choosing is at its best, and pick up the biggest bargain in real estate that ever was your good fortune to find. Come today.



To get to Penfield, take Phila. & Western at 69th St. Elevated Terminal. Get off at Panfield. A 2-minute rids, a 5-cent fare. Clifford B. Harmon & Co., Agts.

1437 Chestnut Street Representatives on Property Dally and Sunday

of Dr. Benjamin Franklin Nicholis and of Dr. Senjamin Frank.
daughter of the late Dr. Joseph Klapp,
founder of the Howard Hospital, died yesterday at her home, 2901 Spruce strest.
She is survived by two sons, Major Joseph Klapp Nicholls, lat Regiment, N. G.
P., and a member of the bar, and Andrew
Carol, Nicholls. The funeral will Barry Crook Nicholls. The funeral will be held Monday afternoon from St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

IN MEMORIAM HENDERSON. — In affectionate memory of ADELAIDE C. HENDERSON. May 22, 1910. entered life sternal. Requiserat in pace. W. H. HENDERSON.

Deaths

BAILEY.—On May 20, 1915, at Hughes-ville, Lycoming County, Pa., SARAH W., widow of Joel S., Belley, Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services on Monday, atternoon, at 250'clock, in the chapel of the First Methodistr Church, Main and High streets, Germantown, Inter-

ment private.

BARKER.—On May 20, 1915, JESSE J.
BARKER. Relatives and triends, also Franklin Lodge, No. 134, F. and A. M., and other
organizations with which he was affiliated,
are invited to attend the funeral services, on
Monday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, at his late
residence, southeast corner of 19th st. and
Lindley ave., Logan, Interment private, at
Mount Vernon Cemetery.

BUZBY.—On May 21, 1915, HOWARD A.
BUZBY. In his 18th year. Relatives and
friends, also 15th Pennsylvania Cavalry,
Fost 2, G. & R. are invited to attend the
funeral services, on Monday afternoon, at o
o'clock, at his late residence, 5183 Wakefield
at., Germantown.

GROTERENT.—At her late residence, 1818 North 52d st., on May 20, 1915, AMANDA, widow of Frederick J. Groterent, aged 71 years. Interment on Monday, at Reading, Pa. HOUCK,-ALFRED R., aged 47. Funeral services Monday afternoon, 2:30, at his residence, Lebanon, Pa. Services at home, Interment at Mt. Lebanon Cemete RAIN.—At Atlantic City, N, J., on May 21, 1913, JAMES D KAIN, formerly of 1924 South Broad et., Philadelphia. Relatives and friends, also members of Philadelphia Aerie. No. 42, F. O. E., are invited to attend the funeral, on Monday merning, at 8:30 o'clock, from the apartments of Oliver H. Bair, 1820 Chestnut st. Solemn Requiem Mass at St. Patrick's Church, at 10 o'clock. Interment at Old Cathedral Cemetery.

at Old Cathedral Cemetery.

LIGHTNER. — On May 20, 1915, MARY JULIETTE LIGHTNER, widow of Colonel Joel L. Lightner, aged 84 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services, on Sunday afternoon, at 4 o'clock, at the residence of her son, Louis L. Lightner, 418 South 43d st. Services and interment at All Saints' Church, Paradise. Pa., on Monday afternoon, at 2 o'clock.

LINK.—On May 21, 1915, ELIAS LINK. Funeral services at the residence of his son, Lewis J. Link, 1925 North 11th st., on Sunday, at 7 p. m. Interment on Monday, at Richland Town Cemetery.

LOFTUS.—On May 21, 1915, MARGARET V., daughter of John and Mary Loftus, in the 17th year of her age. Due notice of the funeral will be given, from the realdence of her parents, 648 North 46th st. MAISCH.—On May 20, 1915, FREDERICK D., husband of Millicent O. Maisch (nee Frear), aged 48 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services, on Monday morning, at 10 o'clock, at the apartments of Oliver H. Bair, 1820 Chestnut at. Interment private.

MAYER.—Rev. HENRY C. MAYER, on May 21, 1915, at his residence, 108 South 21st st. Funeral services on Monday, May 24, at Christ Church Chapel, Pine st., above 19th st., at 9:45 o'clock a. m. Interment private, Kindly omit flowers. Kindly omit flowers.

McFETRIDGE.—On May 21, 1915, RAE R.,
daughter of Joseph McFetridge. Funeral
services on Monday, at 2 p. m., at her
father's residence, 5154 Ogden st. Interment
private, Mt. Moriah Cemetery.
MICHEL.—On May 21, 1915, MICHAEL,
huaband of Anna Michel (nee Klein). Due
notice of the funeral will be given, from his
late residence. White Horse Pike, Barrington, N. J.

late residence. White Horse Pike, Barrington, N. J.

MYERS.—On May 21, 1915, LLOYD TILLMAN, son of Lloyd T, and Nellie Myers (nee
Watkins), aged 5 years 2 months. Funeral
services on Sunday, at 6 p. m., at 1337 East
Rittenhouse at., Germantown. Interment
Northwood Cemetery.

NAGLEE.—On May 21, 1915, WILLIAM E.,
husband of Sarah A. Naglee. Funeral services on Tuesday, May 26, at 2:39 p. m., at
her late residence, 4418 Wingohocking at.
Frankford. Interment North Cedar Hill
Cemeters.

Cemetery.

NICHOLLS.—On May 21, 1915, at her residence, 3804 Spruce st., ELIZABETH LOUISE, widow of Benjamin Franklin Nicholls. M. D., and daughter of the late Joseph Klapp, M. D., and Anna Paulina Klapp. Due notice of the funeral will be RHINE.—On May 21, 1915, MARIA, relict of the late Isaac Rhine, aged 92 years. Serv-ices and interment at the convenience of

ices and interment at the convenience of the family.

SHIVERS.—On May 21, 1915, HERBERT DAVIS SHIVERS of Haddonfield, N. J., only son of the late leabella and Dr. Bowman H. Shivers, Relatives and friends of the family, also Haddonfield Lodge, No. 30, F. and A. M., and A. O. M. P., No. 12, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, 311 Washington ave. Haddonfield, N. J., on Monday afternoon, May 24, at 2 o'clock Services at Grace P. E. Church at 3 o'clock, Friends may call Sunday evening.

SMPSON.—On May 21, 1915, WILHELMINA, widow of Thomas P. Simpson, Funeral services on Tuesday, at 2 p. m., at

Shiftson,—On May 21, 1915, WILHEL-Mina, widow of Thomas P. Simpson, Funeral services on Tuesday, at 2 p. m., at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Mary E. Hill, 1425 North Peach st. Interment at Fernwood Cemetery.

8UMNER,—At Dublin, N. H., on May 19, MaRY HUTCHINSON, wife of John Osborne Summer and daughter of Emlen Hutchinson, of Philadelphia, Interment private. TUCKER,—On May 21, 1915, CAROLINE R. TUCKER,—On May 21, 1916, WILLIAM HENRY, son of Eliza and Lewis Upsher, in his 18th year. Funeral services on Monday, at 9:30 p. m., at White Rock Baptist Church, 46th and Fairmount ave. Interment Milford, Va. WHITELEY.—On May 21, 1915, SARA E. daughter of Elmer and the late Minnie F. Whiteley. Residence, 1353 East Columbia ave.

WICKHAM.—On May 21, 1915, HARRY WICKHAM, in his 69th year. Funeral rervices at his late residence, Devon Pa., at 2 p. m., Monday, May 24. Interment private. Automobiles will meet train at Devon Station, leaving Philadelphia at 12:45.

CLASSIFIED RATES

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DAILY ONLY In Effect December 1, 1914. COMBINATION RATE for insertion in both the morning and evening papers of same day; PUBLIC LEDGER

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YOUNG white woman for general house and small fam.; ref. req. Phone Nurberth half MANUFACTURING CONCERN, B. W. Paul desires services of first class stenographe rapid Remington typist; clerical exper-necessary; apply in longhand stating exp., refs. and sal, expect. E 52, Ledger C Germantown, Phila Pa-May 17, 1918

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Very sincerely,

(Signed)

"I, G, H."

Elkins Park, Pa May 14, 1911 Dear Miss Reed.

Household Registry Bureau.

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I am very glad that you secured a meltis
for me and wish to state that you took sus
interest in it, not for yourself, but for a pafeot stranger. I started work on Saurey
and am well satisfied with the position.

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you did.

Respectfully.

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WANTED—Salesman with executive ability to act as crew manager. Apply 9 a. m. Mon-day, 418 Federal st., Camden.

WANTED-Eight high-class salesmen to sell gas appliances. Apply 9 a. m. Monday, 418 Federal st., Camden. WANTED-Bookkeeper with experience; out-of-town position; state age and salary expected. Address P 505, Ledger Office. WANTED - First-class union lithographic pressman for tin decorating. Apply, giving full details, P 528, Ledger Office. WEAVERS wanted on Broad Knowles and Clipper looms. Apply at office of the Brad-ford Mills, Stenton and Godfrey avea, Gtn. YOUNG MAN, interested in Christian work, must have eadership, force and ambilion; permanent; a real opportunity. Call today at 3 or 5 only, A. L. Miller, 727 Walsut.

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P 615, Ledger Office.
PUELIC school teacher would like position for

PUPLIC school teacher would like position for summer in office of hotel or as companient accustomed to travel. P 605, Ledger Office. REFINED English Protestant young woman would, in exchange for small wages, give services with family going to Panama Ets position; highest reference. P 629, Led. Off. position; highest reference. P 622, Led. on REFINED German widow desires position in widowers' family. Apply, 9 to 1, 225 a Sydenham (Walnut near 15th). STENOGRAPHER-Young lady would like position where neatness and accuracy are appreciated; moderate salary; reference. B 11, Led. cert. STENOGRAPHER, bookkeeper, indus, reliable, good speed; mod, salary. E 146, Led. Cent. STENOGRAPHER, experienced; moderate sale aty. 1711 Chestnut. Phone Spruce 688. STENOGRAPHER, experienced; moderate sale aty.

STENOGRAPHER, experienced, will substitute during July. C 213, Ledger Office.

STENOGRAPHER, experienced, will substitute during July. C 213, Ledger Office.

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