## THE RETURN OF TARZAN

By EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS

AUTHOR OF "TARZAN OF THE APES"

anatrila were suddenly surprised by a faint new scent. It was the scent of man, but yet a long way off. The apemun invilled with pleasure. Every sense van on the alart as with crafty stealth he moved quickly through the trees, upind, in the direction of his pray. Pres-

treading softly through the jungle. Tarzan followed close above his quarry, waiting for a clearer space in which to hurl his rope. As he atalked the unconcious man, new thoughts presented themselves to the ape-man-thoughts born of the refining influences of civilization, and of its crueities. It came to him that seldom if ever did civilized man will a follow being without some pretext. kill a fellow being without some pretext, however slight. It was true that Tarzan wished this man's weapons and ornaments, but was it necessary to take his life to obtain them?

The longer he thought about it, the The longer he thought about it is more repugnant became the thought of taking human life needlessly; and thus it happened that while he was trying to decide just what to do, they had come to a little clearing, at the far side of which lay a pallsaded village of beshive

As the warrior emerged from the forest, Tarran caught a fleeting glimpse of a tawny hide worming its way through the matted hingle grasses in his wake—it was Numa, the ilon. He, too, was stalking the tlack man. With the instant that Tarsan realized the native's danger his attitude toward his eratwhile prey altered completely—now he was a fellow man threatened by a common enemy.

little time in which to compare various methods or weigh the probable results of any. And then a number of things happened, almost simultaneously—the Numa was about to charge-there was of any. And then a number of inings happened, a'most simultaneously—the lion sprang from his ambush toward the retreating black—Taran cried out in warning—and the black turned just in time to see Numa halted in mid-flight by a slender strand of grass rope, the noneed end of which had fallen cleanly about his neck. shout his neck.

The ape-man had acted so quickly that he had been unable to prepare himself to withstand the strain and shock of Numa's withstand the strain and shock of Numa's great weight upon the rope, and so it was that though the rope stopped the beast hefore his mighty talons could fasten themselves in the flesh of the black, the strain overbalanced Tarsan, who came tumbling to the ground not six paces from the infuriated animal. Like lightning Numa turned upon this new enemy. from the infuriated animal. Like light-ning Numa turned upon this new enemy, and, defenseless as he was, Tarran of the Apes was nearer to death that instant than he ever before had been. It was the black who saved him. The warrior realized in an instant that he owed his life to this strange white man, and he also saw that only a miracle could save his preserver from those fierce yellow fangs that had been so near to his own desh.

With the quickness of thought his spear With the quickness of thought his spear arm flew back, and then shot forward with all the force of the shewy muscles that rolled beneath the shimmering ebon hide. True to its mark the iron-shed weapon flew, transfixing Numa's sleek carcass from the right groin to beneath the left shoulder. With a hideous scream of rage and pain the brute turned again upon the black. A dozen paces he had of rage and pain the brute turned again upon the black. A dozen paces he had gone when Tarzan's rope brought him to a stand once more—then he wheeled again upon the spe-man, only to feel the painful prick of a barbed arrow as it sank haif its length in his quivering flesh. Again he stopped, and by this time Tarzan had run twice around the stem of a great tree with his rope and made the end fast.

bard. Then he signed the warrior to continue to shoot arrows into the great beast while he attempted to close in upon him with the knife; so as one tantalized upon one side the other sheaked cautiously in upon the other. Numa was furious. He raised his voice in a perfect frenzy of shrisks, growls and hideous means, the while he rearred upon his hind legs in futile attempt to reach first one and then the other of his tormentors.

But at length the agile ape-man and is chance and rushed. The black saw the trick and grinned.

futile attempt to reach first one and then the other of his tormentors.

But at length the agile ape-man saw his chance and rushed in upon the beast's left side behind the mighty shoulder. A siant arm encircled the tawny throat, and s long blade sank once, true as a dis, into the fierce heart. Then Tarzan arose and the black man and the white looked into each other's eyes acress the body of their kill—and the black made the sign of peace and friendship, and Tarzan of the Apes answered it in kind.

How much easier this was, thought Tar-How much easier this was, thought far-san, than murder and robbery to supply his wants. How close he had been to killing this man whom he never had seen before, and who now was manifesting by every primitive means at his command friendship and affection for his would-be slayer. Tarsan of the Apes was ashamed. Horeafter he would at least wait until he knew men deserved it before he thought of killing them. ntiy he came upon it-a lone warrior

thought of killing them.

The idea recalled Rokoff to his mind. He wished that he might have the Russian to himself in the dark jungle for a few minutes. There was a man who deserved killing if ever any one did. And if he coud have seen Rokoff at that moment as he assiduously bent every endeavor to the pleasant task of ingratiating himself into the affections of the beautiful Miss Strong, he would have longed more than ever to mete out to the man the fate he deserved.

Tarsan's first night with the savages

Taran's first night with the savages was devoted to a wild orgy in his honor. There was feasting, for the hunters had brought in an antelope and a zebra as trophles of their skill, and gallons of the weak native beer were consumed. As the warriors danced in the firelight, Tar-zan was again impressed by the sym-metry of their figures and the regularity of their features—the flat notes and thick lips of the typical West Coast savage were entirely missing. In repose the face of the men were intelligent and dignified those of the women ofttimes prepossess-

It was during this dance that the ape-man first noticed that some of the men and many of the women wore ornaments of gold—principally anklets and armiets of great weight, apparently beaten out of the solid metal. When he expressed a wish to examine one of these, the owner removed it from her person and insisted, through the medium of signs, that Tarzan accept it as a gift. A close accrutiny of the bushle convinced. A close scrutiny of the bauble convinced the ape-man that the article was of virgin gold, and he was surprised, for it was the first time that he had ever seen golden ornaments among the savages of Africa, other than the trifling baubles those near the coast had purchased or stolen from Europeans. He tried to ask them from whence the metal came, but he could not make them understand.

When the dance was done Tarzan signified his intention to leave them, but they almost implored him to accept the hospitality of a great hut which the chief set apart for his sole use. He tried to explain that he would return in the morn-ing, but they could not understand. When ing, but they could not understand. When he finally walked away from them toward the side of the viliage opposite the gate, they were still further mystified as to his

Tarzan, however, knew just what he was about. In the past he had had experience with the rodents and vermin that infest every native village, and, while he was not overscrupulous about such matters, he much preferred the fresh air of the sway-

Ing trees to the fetid atmosphere of a hut.

The natives followed him to where a great tree overhung the palisade, and as Tarzan leaped for a lower branch and disappeared into the foliage above, precisely after the more than the part of the sway and the safety of the sway was not difficult to follow.

So that night Tarzan asked Waziri about it and Waziri, who was now an old man, said that it was a long march, but that the way was not difficult to follow.

Terminative of the sway and the sway was not difficult to follow.

The remembered it well.

"For ten days we said that it was a long march, but that the way was not difficult to follow. after the manner of Manu, the monkey, there were loud exclamations of surprise and astonishment. For half an hour they called to him to return, but as he did not answer them they at last desisted, and sought the sleeping mats within their

Tarzan went back into the forest a Tarzan went back into the forest a short distance until he had found a tree suited to his primitive requirements, and then, curling himself in a great crotch, he fell immediately into a deep sleep.

The following morning he dropped into

Quickly he learned their simple speech, their native customs and the ethics of their wild, primitive tribal life. He found that they were not cannibals—that they looked with loathing and contempt upon men who ate men.

Busuil, the warrior whom he had stalked to the village, told him many of the tribal legends—how, many years before, his people had come many long marches from the north; how once they had been a great and powerful tribe; and how the slave raiders had wrought such havoe among them with their death-dealing guns that they had been reduced to a mere remnant of their former numbers and power.

the black man and the white looked into each other's eyes acress the body of their kill—and the black made the sign of peace and friendship, and Tarzan of the Apes answered it in kind.

CHAPTER XV.

PROM APE TO SAVAGE.

The noise of their battle with Numa had drawn an excited horde of savages from the nearby village, and a moment after the lion's death the two man were surrounded by lithe, shon warriors, gasticulating and isobering—a thousand gastingth and the thidren—easer, curious, and, at sight of Tarzan, more questioning than ever. The appendix new first new form as more appendix new first new form as now their same as that which Russilk and our missing them ever autrounded by lithe, shon warriors, against the atticks which spit fire and lead and death to many times the distance that our missing than ever. The appendix new first new forms away like sheep. We fought against the atticks which spit fire and lead and death to many times the distance that our missing them ever was a symmetric same surrounded by lithe, shon warriors, and the children—easer, curious, and, at sight of Tarzan, more questioning than ever. The appendix new first new forms and powers and powers and powers of the village vised with one another in doing honor to the strange creature who had saved their fellow and battled single-handed with first human the population of the strange creature who had saved their fellow and battled single-handed with first human the population of the strange creature who had saved their fellow and battled single-handed with first human the same and the strange creature who had saved their fellow and battled single-handed with first human the same and the same as a creation and the same and the same asa

N THE morning of the fourth day his for the saking.

found."

"And toe raiders have never found you here?" asked Tarran.

"About a year ago a small party of Arabs and Manyuema stumbled upon us, but we drove them off, killing many. For days we followed them, stalking them for the wild beaats they are, picking them off one by one, until but a handful remained, but these oscaped us."

Maled, but these escaped as heavy gold armiet that encircled the glossy side of his left arm. Targan's eyes had been upon the ornament, but his thoughts were elsewhere. Presently he recalled the question be had tried to ask when he first question be had tried to ask when he first came to the eribe—the question he could not at the time make them understand. For weeks he had forgotten so trivial a thing as gold, for he had been for some time a truly primeval man with no thought beyond today. But of a sudden the sight of gold awakened the sleeping civilization that was in him, and with it came the lust for wealth. That lesson the local leavened well in his brief excame the lust for wealth. That lesson Tarzan had learned well in his brief experience of the ways of civilized man. He knew that gold meant power and pleasure. He pointed to the bauble.

"From whence came that yellow metal, Busuli?" he asked. The black pointed toward the southeast, "A moon's march away—maybe more,"

'Have you been there?' asked Tarzan "Have you been there?" asked Targan.
"No, but some of our people were there years ago, when my father was yet a young man. One of the parties that searched farther for a location for the tribe when first they settled here came upon a strange people who were many ornaments of yellow metal. Their spears were tipped with it, as were their arrows, any they cooked in vessels made all of solid metal like my armiet.

"They lived in a great village in huts that were built of stone and surrounded that were built of stone and surrounded by a great wall. They were very fierce, rushing out and falling upon our warriors before ever they learned that their errand was a peaceful one. Our men were few in number, but they held their own at the top of a little rocky hill, until the fierce people went back at sunset into their wicked city. Then our warriors came down from their hill and, after taking many ornaments of yellow metal from the bodies of those they had alain, they marched back out of the valley, nor have any of us ever returned.

"They are wicked people—neither white

"They are wicked people-neither white like you nor black like me, but covered with hair as is Bolgani, the gorilla. Yes, they are very bad people indeed, and Chowambi was glad to get out of their

"And are none of those alive who were with Chowambi and saw these strange people and their wonderful city?" asked

"Waziri, our chief, was there," replied Busuli. "He was a very young man then, but he accompanied Chowambi, who was

He remembered it well.

"For ten days we followed this river
which runs beside our village. Up toward
its source we traveled until on the tenth day we came to a little spring far up upon the side of a lofty mountain range. In this little spring our river is born. The next day we crossed over the top of the mountain and upon the other side we came to a tiny rivulet that had now become a river, until we came to a greater river, into which it emptied, and which short distance until he had found a tree suited to his primitive requirements, and then, curling himself in a great crotch, be fell immediately into a deep sleep.

The following morning he dropped into the village street as suddenly as he had disappeared the preceding night. For a moment the natives were startled and afraid, but when they recognized their viviet of the night before they welcomed viviet, that had now dwindled to a tiny viviet of the night before they welcomed viviet, until we came to a little cave near

no better than that which he had so far traversed we would return to our village and tell them that they had already found the best place in all the world to live.

"And so we clambered up the face of the rocky cliffs until we reached the summit, and there from a flat mountaintop we saw, not far beneath us, a shallow valley, very narrow; and upon the far side of it was a great village of stone, much of which had fallen and crumbled into decay."

into decay." The balance of Waziri's story was practically the same as that which Busuli had told.

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or bring him good fortune in the mor

or oring ato row's hunt.

At dawn the hunters were off. There were to sleek, black warriors, and in their midst, lithe and active as a young forest sod, strode Tarsan of the Apeshis brown skin contrasting oddly with the abony of his companions. Except for color he was one of them. His ornaments and weapons were the same as ments and weapons were the same as theirs—he spoke their language—he laughed and joked with them, and leaped and shouted in the brief wild dance that preceded their departure from the vilinge, to all intent and purpose a savage inse, to all intent and purpose a savage among savages. Nor had he questioned himself, is it to be doubted, that he would have admitted that he was far more closely allied to these people and their life than to the Parisian friends whose ways, apelike, he had successfully mimicked for a few short months.

But he did think of D'Arnot, and a grin of amusement showed his atrong white teeth as he pictured the inumaculate Frenchman's expression could he by some means see Tarsan as he was that minute Poor Paul, who had prided himself on roor Paul, who had prided himself on having eradicated from his friend the last traces of wild savagery. "How quickly have I fallen!" thought Tarsan; but in his heart he did not consider it a fall-rather, he pitied the poor creatures of Paris, penned up like prisoners in their silly clothes, and watched by policemen all their poor lives, that they might do nothing that was not entirey artificial

nothing that was not entirey artificial and tiresome.

A two hours' march brought them close to the vicinity in which the elephants had been seen the previous day. From there on they moved very quietly indeed, searching for the spoor of the great beasts. At length they found the well-marked trail along when the herd had passed not many hours before. In single file they followed it for about an hour. It was Tarsen who first raised his hand in signal. Tarsan who first raised his hand in signal that the quarry was at hand—his sensitive nose had warned him that the elephants vere not far ahead of them.

The blacks were skeptical when he told them how he knew. "Come with me," said Tarzan, "and we shall see."

With the agility of a squirrel he sprang into a tree and ran nimbly to the top.
One of the black followed more slowly
and carefully. When he had reached a
lofty limb beside the ape-man the latter pointed to the south, and there, some few hundred yards away, the black saw a number of huge black backs swaying back and forth above the top of the lofty jungle grasses. He pointed the direction to the watchers below, indicating with his fingers the number of beasts he could

Immediately the hunters started toward the elephants. The black in the tree hastened down, but Tarzan stalked, after his own fashion, along the leafy way of the middle terrace.

It is no child's play to hunt wild ele-phants with the crude weapons of prim-itive man. Tarzan knew that few native tribes ever attempted it, and the fact that his tribe did so gave him no little pride-already he was commencing to think of himself as a member of the little com-

trees he saw the warriors below creeping in a half circle upon the still unauspecting elephants. Finally they were within sight of the great beasts. Now they singled out two large tuskers, and at a signal the 50 men rose from the ground where they had lain concealed and hurled their heavy war spears at the two marked beasts. There was not a single miss; I5 spears were impedded in the sides of each of the giant animals. One never moved from the spot where it stood when the avalanche of spears struck it, for two, perfectly aimed, had penetrated its heart and it lunged forward upon its knees, rolling to the ground without a

struggle.
The other, standing nearly head-on toward the hunters, had not proved so good a mark, and though every spear struck not one entered the great heart. For a moment the huge bull stood trumpeting in rage and pain, casting about with its little eyes for the author of its hurt. The blacks had faded into the jungle before the weak eyes of the monster had fallen upon any of them, but now he caught the sound of their retreat, and, amid a terrific crashing of underbrush and branches, he charged in the direction of the noise.

(CONTINUED TOMORROW.)

UPPER DARBY ABUSES CUPID No Place for Lovers When Constables Are Around.

A new enemy of Dan Cupid has made his appearance in Upper Darby Town-ship. The despicable work of this new foe in thwarting the little god's designs has been revealed through the discom-fiture of a would-be constable. Automobile speeding dropped off in the

Automobile speeding dropped off in the township this summer, and this was greatly deplored by Upper Darby policemen. A source of income opened, however—arresting "spooners." This proved so profitable that Fritz Gronberg decided to take a hand in it himself. This youth clambered aboard an automobile, which was standing in a dark roadway, and informed the passengers—a man and a girl

was standing in a dark roadway, and informed the passengers—a man and a girl—that they were under arrest.

"You're no 'cop,' Beat it," said the youth. A resident of the township happened along then, and when Gronberg could not show a badge took him before Magistrate Melin, of Drexel Hill. He was held in \$500 bail for court on a charge of impersonating an officer.

## Deaths

ALSFELT.—On August I, 1915, WILLIAM H., son of the late William H. and Fletta Alafett and husband of Mary E. Alsfelt Relatives and friends, alse Parkelde Republican Club, are invited to attend funeral services, on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, at his late residence. 4031 Poplar et. Internent at West Laurel Hill on Wednesday, 10 a. m., at convenience of family.

AYERS.—At New York, N. T., on August I, 1916, JENNIE McCLEILAN, wife of Frank Ayers and daughter of Samuel and Mary McCleilan. Funeral services on Wednesday afternoon, at 1.50 o'clock, at the residence of her parents, \$40 North 41st st., Philadelphia. Informent at West Laurel Hill Cemeters.

BACON.—At University Hespital, on August 2 1915, JOHN BACON, M. D., son of the late Jesula and Caroline Wood Bacon, aged 50 years. Relatives and friends are invited to stund the funeral services, on Wednes

By KEMBLE

day afternoon, August 4, at 2 p. m., at Al-

terment at Friends Boothwestern Burta Ground Kindly chait flowers Train leave Broad St. Station 1.05; arrives Terresdals at 1:50.

Wednesday, after 7 p. m.

BOWER.—Suddenly, on Aug. 1, 1915, ALON20 F. BOWER. Relatives and friends, also
the James G. Blaine Council, No. 706, O. F.
I. A., and Washington Camp, No. 5, F. O. S.
of A., are invited to attend funeral services,
on Thursday, at 2 p. m., at his late residence, 1801 E. Hagrard at. Interment private, Greenwood (K. of P.) Cemeter?, Remains may be viewed on Wednesday, after
5 p. m.

5 p. m.

BUCKLEY.—On Aug. 2, 1915, HAMUEL O., husband of Eather A. Buckley, aged 74 years, Relatives and triends are invited to attend the funeral services, on Thursday, at 1 p. m., at his late residence, 5036 Christian st. Interment private, at Northwood Cemetery.

terment private, at Northwood Cemetery.

BURT.—On August 1, 1915, FRANK
ENDICOTT, husband of Florence Shedwick
Burt. Relatives and friends are invited to
attend the funeral service, on Wednesday
afternoon, August 4, 1915, at 2:30 o'clock,
at his late residence, 313 Redman avenue,
Haddonfield N. J. Followed by services at
Grace Church, Haddonfield. Interment privato.

CHALLENGER On August 1, 1915, MARY

Church, at 10 a. m.

COLLINS.—On Aug. 1. 1915, JOHN M., con of Mary J. Collins (nee Coffee), and the late Michael J. Collins. Relatives and friends, also Loyal Order of Moose, Vo. 54 and employees of the Curtis Publishing Company, are invited to attend the funeral, on Thursday, at 8:80 a. m., from his mother's residence, 2916 Almond at. Solemn Requiem Mass at Church of the Nativity, at 10 a. m. Interment at St. Ahm's Cemetery.

CONLIN.—On Aug. 1. 1918. MARY.

of the Nativity, at 10 a. m. Interment at St. Ann's Cemetary.

CONIIN.—On Aug. 1, 1815, MARY A. CONLIN (nee Leonard), wife of Officer J. J. Conlin, formerly of Pottaville, Pa. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral. Friday, at 850 a. m., from her late residence, 1837 West Huntingdon at. High Mass at Church of Our Lady of Mercy at 10 a. m. Interment at Holy Espuichre Cemetary, Remains may be viewed Thursday after 7 p. m. CROCK.—On August 1, 1915. SUSANNA H. widow of John C. Crock and daughter of the late William and Elizabeth Sowera. Relatives and friends, also Fatrview Council, No. 89. D. of L.; Lincoln Lodge, No. 51, Shepherds of Bathlehem, and members of the Belmont Baptist Church. are invited to attend funeral services, on Wednesday, at 2 p. m., at her late residence, 4325 Lancaster ave. Interment at Westminster Cemetery, Remains may be viewed Tuesday evening, after 7:30 o'clock.

o'cleck. CURRY.—On Aug. 1, 1915, JOSHUA CURRY, aged 68 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services, on

may be viewed Tuesday evening, after 7:30 of clock.

CURRY.—On Aug. 1, 1915, JOSHUA CURRY, aged 63 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services, on Thursday, at 2 p. m., at his late residence, 4865 Elizabeth st., Frankford. Interment at North Cedar Hill Cemetery.

DELANY.—On July 31, 1915, ELIZA H., widow of Linford Delany. Relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral services. Wednesday morning, at 10:30 o'clock precisely, at her late residence, 308 Summit ave., Jenkintown. Interment at convenience of the family.

DEPPE.—Suddenly, CAROVINE S., wife of John H. Deppe and daughter of Robert and Martha Kinsiey. Relatives and friends, also members of the Biole class and church, are invited to attend the funeral, on Thursday, at 1:30 p. m., from her parents' residence, 1618 Sayder ave. Funeral services at the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Trinity, 18th and Wolf sts., at 3 p. m. Interment at Lutheran Cemetery.

DETPRA.—On Aug. 2, 1915, ELEANOR L. daughter of Walter and Lorraine Dettra (nessed under the control of the Trinity, 18th and Wolf sts., at 3 p. m. Interment at Lutheran Cemetery.

DETPRA.—On Aug. 2, 1915, ELEANOR L. daughter of Walter and Lorraine Dettra (nessed under the control of the Trinity, 18th and Wolf sts., at 3 p. m. Interment at Lutheran Cemetery.

DETERA—On Aug. 2, 1915, ELEANOR L. daughter of Walter and Lorraine Dettra (nessed under the services of the grandfather, Jacob Bourrillion, 7046 Keystones st., Tazoony, Interment private, at Magnolia Cemetery.

DIENER—On July 80, 1915, CHRISTIAN F., habband of the late Maria E. Diener, aged 87 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend funeral. Wednesday, at 2 p. m., from his late residence, 2616 East Lauphin st. Interment private, North Cedar Hill.

DRUMM—I meded to the Rev. Total Control of the Trinity of the Rev. Total Cedar Hill of the Rev. Total Relatives and Charles.

Dauphin st. Interment private, North Cedar Hill.

DRUMM.—JEANIE GRAHAM, on Sunday, August, 1. widow of the Rev. John Hetherington Drumm, D. D., in the Soft year of her age. Funeral services at the home of her risco. Mrs. Richardson H. Okie, Berwyn, Pa., on Wednesday, August 4, at 1 p. m. Interment at Bristol.

DURHAM.—On Aug. 1. 1915, CATHARINE T. widow of Thomas Durham and daughter of the late Lawrence and Catharine Fleming, Relatives and friends are invited to attend funeral, on Thursday, at 8:30 a. m. from her late residence, ISD East Lippincott et. Requiem High Mass at Church of the Assension, at 10 a. m. Interment at St. Dominio's Cemetery.

BYER.—At 2232 Honsiton terrace, on July 31, 1915, RAY L., wife of David T. Dyer, aged 35 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services. Wednesday, at 2 p. m., at the Woodland ave. Interment private at Mt. Morish Cemetery. Friends may view remains Tuesday evening from 6 to 10 o'effect.

On August 1, 1918, MAGDALENE,

688 North 45th st.

HALSEY.—On July St., 1015, MARY ELIZABETH, wife of William F. Haisey (nee Auguet), aged 36 years. Relatives and friends
are invited to attend functal services, Wedneeday, 2 p. m., from her late residence, 213
South 4th st., Durby, Pa. Interment Mt.

HAY—At Winslow, N. J., on Aug. I. 1915, ELIZABETH, wife of Edward C. Hay, Rela-tives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, Winslow, N. J., on Wednesday, August 4, at 1 p. m. Interment at Winslow Cemetery.

HINKSON.—In Brandywine hundred, Del., on August 2, 1915, MINSHALL HINKSON, aged 81 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services, at his late residence, Brandywine hundred, Thursday, at 2 n. m. Internent at Elam Cemetery, Carriages will meet train at Brandywine Eummit at 12 noon.

wine Summit at 12 noen.

HOBSON.—On August 1, 1915. CHARLES, son of the late William and Elizabeth Hobson, aged 60 years. Relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral services, Wednesday, August 4, at 2:50 c'clock, at J. B. Stanger & Brother's, 4366 Frankford ave., Frankford. Interment Cedar Hill.

at. Interment private, Fernwood Cemetery.
JOHNSON.—On August I, 1915, SARAH
FULTON, widow of cornelius J, Johnson, in
her 79th year. Relatives and friends of the
family are invited to attend the funeral.
Wednesday morning, at 8 o'clock, from the
residence of her niece. Mrs. James MoGranigan, 198 Chlumet at., Falls of Schuylkill. High Requiem Mass at St. Bridget's
Church, at 9:30 s. m. Interment at St.
Denis'.

JUD.—On Aug. 2. 1915, WILHELMINE JUD, widow of Daniel Jud, aged 84 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, on Thureday, al. 2 p. m., from her late residence, 1517 N. 29th st. Interment at Mount Peace Cemetery.

At Mount Pesce Cemetery.

LABRUM.—On August 1, 1915, EDWARD J.

LABRUM, husband of the late Mary Labrum
(nee Holeron). Relatives and friends of the
family, also Division 21, A. O. H.; Court
Shamrock, No. 18, F. of A.; 18th Ward East
End Democratic Club, Lodge No. 54, L. O. O.

M. Bartenders' Union, No. 115, are invited
to attend funeral. Thursday morning, at 8:30
o'clock, from his late residence, 2621 Edgemont st. Solemn Requiem Mass at St. Ann's
Church, at 10 a. m. Interment New Cathedral Cemetary.

drai Cemetary.

LE JEUNE.—On Aug. 2, 1915, GILLES, husband of Barbara Le Jeune, aged 60 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, Thursday, at 8:30 a.m., from his late residence, 432015, Penn st., Frankford. Requiem High Mass at St. Joachim's Church, at 10 a.m. Interment at St. Dominic's Cemesery.

ave., Wednesday, August 4, at 11 a. m. Interment private.

MAYER.—On August 1, 1915, WHALIAM, son of Christine Matt and the late John Mayer, aged 21 years. Relatives and friends, are invited to attend funeral, on Wednessay, at 1350 p. m., from the residence of his alater. Mrs. Littell, 2511 Frankford ave. Interment Northwood Cematery. Remains may be viewed on Tuesday evening.

MAYS.—On July 31, 1913, SUSAN G. MAYS time Robinstie), wife of Melville H. Mays. Relatives and friends are invited to attend funeral services, at her late residence, 547 Arthur st., Fox Chase, Fhila., Wednesday morning. August 4, at 10 o'clock. Interment private. Northwood. Remains may be viewed Tuesday evening, from 7 to 8 o'clock.

MCALEER.—On August 1, 1913, ARTHUR, beloved husband of Annie McAleer (nee Brown). Due notice of the funeral will be beloved husband of Annie McAleer (nee Brown). Du neitee of the fuberal will be given, from his late residence, \$21 E. 25th st. McCLARNON.—On Muguet I. 1915 PAT-RICK McCLARNON, husband of Ellen and son of the late James and Sarah McClarnon. Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully juvited to attend funeral on Thursday morning, at \$350 clock, from his late residence. 2544 North 3d st. Solemn Hish Mass at St. Edward's Church, at 10 o'clock. Interment at Holy Sepulcine Cemetery.

at the Church of Our Lady of the Visitation at 10 ociock. Interment St. Mark's Cemetery, Bristol, Pa. McGILLIGAN.—On Aug. 1, 1918. MARY, widow of James McGilligan. Relatives and friends are invited to attend funersi, on Thursday, at 8 s. m., from her late residence, 618 Freston at. High Requirem Mass at 8t. Agatha's Church at 0.30 s. m. Interment St. Denis' Cametery.
McGINNIS.—On July 81, 1916. MARY, wife of the late Joseph McGinnis. Relatives and friends are invited to attand funeral, on Wadnesday moorning, at 8.30 o'clock, from her late residence, 1927 North 2d street. Solemn Requirem Mars at 8. McChasl's Church, at 16 a. m. precisely. Interment Holy Creas Cemetery.

herrical description of the late Ellen Mu-Milliam, husband of the late Ellen Mu-Kinney. Helatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, on Wednesday, Angust 4, at 2 o'clock precisely, from his late residence, No. 624 South 21st st. Interment at Mount Moriah Cemetery.

-:- HE STOPS A RUN ON THE BANK

Interment private.

PECK.—At Chester, Pa., on Aug. 2, bu
AHRAM husband of the late Elision
Peck. Relatives and friends are invised
attend funeral services. Thursday, at 2 h
at residence of her son, Frank Peck
Pennell st. Interment at Hinkson Corner. Pennell st. Interment at Hinkson Corner, PENNOCK,—At Atlantic City, N. J., ch as 2, 1815, ANNA S., widow of Joseph L. Pennock, aged 50 years. Interment at Coaterville Pa. Netice of tuneral later.

QUINN.—On July 31, 1815, JAMES J., sense the late John and Margaret Quinn. Pulsen, to which the relatives and friends are nyited, on Wednesday morning. August 4 8:30 o'clock, from the residence of his hydrer-in-law, Thomas F. Flynn, 2214 20th st. Mass of Requiem at the Church St. Monito, at 10 o'clock precisely. Intermedat New Cathedral Cemetery, Automobile 12, peral.

year of his age. Remains may be viewed on Tuesday, from I to S. p. m., at his lab residence, 5142 Wyalusing ave. Interment at West Chester, Pa.

VEAL.—On July 31, 1915, MARY, widow of Thomas Veal. Relatives and friends, also Hiswatha Council, No. 5, L. O. R. M., of Calumbus, O. are invited to attend the funcion of Wednesday, at 2 p. m., at the residence of Wednesday, at 2 p. m., at the residence of Wednesday, at 2 p. m., at the residence of Wednesday, at 2 p. m., at the residence of Wednesday, at 2 p. m., at the residence of Wednesday, at 2 p. m., at the residence of the same of the late Louis and Earletty. Remains may be viewed Tuebday, from 8 to 10 p. m.

WAGNER.—Suddenly, on July 30, 1915 at Wilmington, Del LOUIS F., husband of Agnes Wegner, and son of the late Louis and Earletty and Friends are invited, at Tuesday, at 2 p. m., precisely, at the residence of his aunit, Mrs. Anna Stein, 1918 W. Passeyunk ave. Interment private, Mona Mutal Cemetery.

WILKINS.—On Aug. 1, 1915.HARRYR. husband of Emma S. Wilkins. Relatives and Friends also Progressive Assembly. No. 4 A. O. M. F.; Bellevue Council, O. 1. A. and employees of Evening Telegraph, are invited to attend funeral services, on Wednesday at 2 p. m., at his late residence, 27th Nord 28th at. Interment strictly private, at M. Peace Cemetery, Remains may be viewed on Tuesday evening.

WILLIAMSON.—On August I 1915 MARY E., wife of the late William L. Williamsed in her 18th year. Services at 408 High s. Puttatown, Pa., on Wednesday, August 4, si 315 p. m. Interment private.

WILSON.—On July 31, 1916, JAMES E. and of the late James and Rachel R. Wilson anged 63 years. Relatives and friends, and all exployees of James Wilson & Both and all exploses o

GET-RICH-QUICK-WALSINGFORD

LOOK HEAH BLACKEY

WHARS DAT SEBEN

COTTER

BANK



YASSAH: AN WEN YOU DEE-POST ONE PLUNK YOU BRAW TEN PO CENT INTRIST AT SIGHT. AN NOW AM DE AWSPICIOUS CASION TO SEE. GIMME DE SEBEN AN I'LL SHOW YOU HOW IT WORKS





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