# EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 5, 1915.

### PARCEL POST STATION **INCREASES FACILITIES**

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New Depot at 22d and Market Streets Now Going Full Swing.

The way was made clear this after-norm for the increase of the pareal post business in this city to an almost un-limited deeree when the new postal sin-tion, opened Monday at Eld and Market etrents, got into full awing.

Although some business has been han-Although some business has been han-died there this week, until today the new station had not yet taken over the entire wolums of mall it is to handle. Late to-day the 20 automobiles now in the service of the parcel post here delivered the first packases which have some through the new station. At the same time ship-ments of parcel post mall was made through points ourside the city.

Inrough points outside the city. Although the parcel post station in the Prestoffice Building will be maintained, it will be merely a substation, the central office being the new quarters. In addition to the administration of the parcel post, husiness mail of every hind except first class will be handled. A selling station for stamps already has been opened.

As a result of the new arrangement better opportunity will be afforded the afficials at the Postoffice Building for handling first class matter, and at the for the parcel postmen. The steady growth of the parcel post business in this city made the change a matter of necessity, in the opinion of Postmaster Thornton

volume of parcel post here has en growing at a dally average of 1000 chages. Still greater increases are exted beginning September 1, when new rulations doubling the sone distances if be put into effect. At that time the sone distances will be doubled, making it perible to ship a pound package a dis-ince of 300 miles for 5 cents, with an iditional cost of 1 cent for each pound over five. At the same time there will a reduction of 1 cent in the present o of 7 cents for one pound for 600

The limit for the length of packages moon will be extended from 72 inches to 84, and this is expected further to increase the volume of parcel post business.

The new quarters occupy the first floor if a building recently constructed, and provide almost as much space as the nuire first floor in the building at 9th of Market structure of the building at 9th and Market streets, of which only a small ection was used by the parcel post department. The entire establishment consists of but one large room, and ex-cellent working facilities will be provided. with plenty of fresh an and light for the workers and lots of room for everybody amployed there without crowding, condi-tions in marked contrast to those that ex-isted in the old quarters in the Post-

new station has a capacity of 20,000 sacks of mall. Little change will be made in the

mathod of distribution of mail. As here-tofore, incoming mail will be brought by the railway mail service to the station on South Fonn Square, near 15th street, where that destined for this city will be separated from that directed to points nearby. A swift service by automobile will be constantly maintained between that place and 21d and Market streets sta-

Upon receiving the mail at the new station it will be assorted, and packages that can be handled by carriers will be dis-tributed in that manner. The heavier packages will be delivered by automobile.

#### Motorcycle Sound for Wilmington

WILMINGTON, Del., Aug. 5.-Joseph A. Davis, until recently sergeant in the regular army, has now begun the or-ranization of a motorcycle squad of the Wilminston police. He was recently ap-pointed a sergeant of police. Davis was bed by the army for several years as a drilinaster and was lately stationed with the Delaware militia. It is probable that he will also be drilinaster of the police

#### Police Court Chronicles Some one told John Brooks that vigorous exercise would make him younger. He

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CHAPTER XVII THE WHITE CHIEF OF THE WAZIRI. WHEN the eyes of the black Manyuems savage fell upon the strange

apparition that confronted him with menacing knife they went wide in horror. He forget the gun within his hands; he even forget to cry out-his one thought was to escape this fearsome-looking white savage, this giant of a man upon whose massive rolling muscles and mighty chest the flickering firelight

played. But before he could turn Tarzan was But before he could turn Tarzan was upon him, and then the sentry thought to scream for ald, but it was too late. A great hand was upon his windpipe and he was being borne to the earth. He battled furiously but fuillely-with the grim tenacity of a buildog those awful fingers were clinging to his throat. Swift-ly and surely life was being choked from him. His eyes builsed, his tongue pro-truded, his face turned to a shastly pur-plish hus-there was a convulsive tremor of the stiffening muscles and the Man-yuema sentry lay quite still. The ape-man threw the body across one

Yuama sentry lay quite still. The ape-man threw the body across one of his broad shoulders and, gathering up the fellow's gub, trotted aliently up the sleeping village street toward the tree that gave him such casy ingress to the pallsaded village. He bore the dead sen-try into the midst of the leafy maze above.

First he stripped the body of cartridge belt and such ornaments as he craved, wedging it into a convenient crotch while wedging it into a convenient crotch while his nimble fingers ran over it in search of the loot he could not plainly see in the dark. When he had finished he took the gun that had belonged to the man and walked far out upon a limb, from the end of which he could obtain a bet-ter size of the burg. Drawing a careful the end of which he could obtain a bet-ter view of the huts. Drawing a careful bead on the beehive structure in which he knew the chief Arabs to be, he pulled the trigger. Almost instantly there was

the trigger. Almost instantly there was an answering groan. Tarzan smiled. He had made another lucky hit. Following the shot there was a mo-ment's silence in the camp, and then Manyuema and Arab came pouring from the huts like a swarm of angry hornets; but if the truth were known they were even more frightened than they were angry. The strain of the preceding day had wrought upon the fears of both black and white, and now this single shot in the night conjured all manner of terrible conjectures in their terrified minds.

When they discovered that their sentry had disappeared, their fears were way allayed, and, as though to to bolster their courage by warlike actions, they began to fire rapidly at the barred gates of the village, although no enemy was in sight. Tarsan took advantage of the deafening roar of this fusillade to fire into the mob beneath him.

No one heard his shot above the din of who were standing close saw one of their number crumple suddenly to the earth. When they leaned over him he was dead. They were panic-stricken, and it took all the brutal authority of the Arabs to keep the Manyuema from rushing helter-skel-ter into the jungle-anywhere to escape from this tertible village. After a time they commenced to guiet

After a time they commenced to give down, and as no further mysterious deaths occurred among them they took hearr again. But it was a short-lived re-spite, for just as they had concluded that they would not be disturbed again Tarthe raiders looked up in the direction from which the sound seemed to come, the ape-man, who stood swinging the dead body of the sentry gently to and fro, sud-denly shot the corpse far out above their heads. With howls of alarm the throng broke

in all directions to escape this new and terrible creature who seemed to be springing upon them. To their fear-dis-torted imaginations the body of the senry, falling when heast of prey. In their anxiety to each beast of prey. In their anxiety to each many of the blacks scaled the pallsade, while others tore down the bars from the gates and rushed madly across the clear-ing toward the jungis. For a time no one turned back toward the thing that had frightened them, but a Tarsan knew that they would in a mo-a man when they discovered that it and when they discovered that it intervals, and, as the column passed, a single arrow or a heavy spear, well aline, would pierce a Manyuema or an Arab. Then the Waziri would melt into the dange try, failing with wide-sprawled arms and legs, assumed the likeness of a great beast of prey. In their anxiety to escape, many of the blacks scaled the pallsade. believed it and started to become an ath-iste immediately. He attempted to do a mile on Girard avenue in two minutes. Unfortunately the jitney drivers and oth-ars didn't know this and John was obliged to take a circuitous route for several blocks. Near 2d street and Girard ave-mue the athlete saw a jitney making straight for him. He refused to awerve and so did the "jit," but he slowed down a little. As the car drew near John jumped on it and pulled the driver from The the thing that the thing that had reach iters for a moment is added in a notice had faller in the centre of the second state of the there is the uncertainty of who the next wait is a constant state of shall - mailed the same that it was but a the there is the uncertainty of who the next wait is a constant state of the warfor is notice had recognized it and there may added the same that it was but a the uncertainty of who the next would the next would be not the view of the there is the uncertainty of who the next would the next near near next they were not even and within a pating the next would the next mean that the next they had had ne we were nown that anow near ney would the conne next whe the resul

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By EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS AUTHOR OF "TARZAN OF THE APES"

THE RETURN OF TARZAN

uncanny formen might resume the coldblooded slaughter they had commenced. blooded slaughter they had commenced. It was a desperate hand of cutthronts that waited sleeplessly for the dawn. Only on the promise of the Arabs that they would leave the village at daybreak, and hasten onward toward their own land, would the remaining Manyuema. consent to stay at the village a moment longer. Not even fear of their cruel masters was sufficient to overcome this new terror. new terror.

new terror. And so it was that when Tarman and his warriors returned to the attack the next morning they found the raiders pre-pared to march out of the village. The Manyuema were laden with stolen lvory. As Tarmn saw it he grimmed, for he knew that they would not carry it far. Then he saw something which caused him anxiety—a number of the Manyuema were lighting torches in the remnant of the camp-fire. They were about to fire the village.

the village. Tarzan was perched in a tall tree some hundred yards from the pallande. Mak-ing a trumpet of his hands, he called loudly in the Arab tongue: "Do not fire the huts, or we shall kill you all! Do not fire the huts, or we shall kill you all!"

all A dozen times he repeated it. The Manyuema hesitated, then one of them flung his torch into the camp-fire. The others were about to do the same when nung his force into the campure. The others were about to do the same when an Arab sprung upon them with a stick, beating them toward the huts. Tarzan could see that he was commanding them to fire the little thatched dwellings. Then he stood erect upon the swaying branch a hundred feet above the ground, and, raising one of the Arab guns to his

With the report the Arab who was urg-ing on his men to burn the village fell in his tracks, and the Manyuema three way their torches and fled from the village. The last Tarzan saw of them they were racing toward the jungle, while their former masters knelt upon the ground and fired at them.

But however angry the Arabs might have been at the insubordination of their slaves, they were at least convinced that It would be the better part of wisdom to forego the pleasure of firing the vil-lage that had given them two such nasty receptions. In their hearts, however, they swore to return again with such

force as would enable them to sweep the entire country for miles around, until no vestige of human life remained. They had looked in vain for the owner of the voice which had frightened off the men who had been detailed to put the torch to the huts, but not even the keen-

cost eye among them had been able to locate him. They had seen the puff of smoke from the tree following the shot that brought down the Arab, but, though a volley had immediately been loosed into its foliage, there had been no in-dication that it had been effective. Tarzan was too intelligent to be caught

In any such trap, and so the report of his shot had scarcely died away before the ape-man was on the ground and mo-ing for another tree a hundred yards away. Here he again found a suitable perch from which he could watch the preparations of the raiders. It occurred to him that he might have considerable more fun with them, so again he called to them through his improvised trumpet.

'Leave the ivory!" he cried. "Leave the ivory! Dead men have no use for Ivory! Some of the Manyuema started to lay

down their loads, but this was altogether too much for the avaricious Arabs. With loud shouts and curses they aimed their guns full upon the bearers, threatening instant death to any who might lay down his load. They could give up firing the village, but the thought of abandoning this enormous fortune in ivory was quite beyond their conception-better death than that

And so they marched cut of the village of the Waziri, and on the shoulders of their slaves was the lvory ransom of a score of kings. Toward the north they narched, back toward their savage set

made sentry duty equivalent to a death

On the morning of the fourth day the On the morning of the fourth day the Arabs were compelled to shoot two of their blacks before they could compel the balance to take up the hated ivory, and as they did so a voice rang out, clear and wirong, from the jungle. "Today you die, oh. Manguema, unleas you lay down the ivory. Fail upon your cruel masters and kill them! Tou have guns, why do you not use them? Kill the Arabs, and we will not harm you. We will take you back to our village and feed you, and lead you out of our country in safety and in peace. Lay down the ivory and fail upon your masters—we will help you. Else you die!" As the voice died down the raiders

As the voice died down the raiders As the voice died down the raisers stood as though turned to stone. The Arabs eyed their Manyuema slaves, the slaves looked first at one of their follows, and then at another—they were but walt-ing for some one to take the initiative. There were some thirty Arabs left, and about one hundred and fifty blacks. All were armed-even those who were acting as porters had their rifles slung across their backs.

their backs. The Araba drew together. The shelk ordered the Manyuema to take up the march, and as he spoke he cocked his rifle and raised it. But at the same in-stant one of the blacks threw down his load, and, snatching his rifle from his back, fired point-blank at the group of white. In an instant the camp was a cursine howling mass of demons, fighting whites. In an instant the camp was a cursing, howing mass of demons, fighting with guns and knives and pistols. The Arabs stood together and defended their lives valiantly, but with the rain of lead that poured upon them from their own slaves, and the shower of arrows and spears which now leaped from the sur-condition function almost solidy at them rounding jungle almed solely at them, there was little question from the first what the outcome would be. In ten min-ptes from the time the first porter had thrown down his load the last of the Arabs lay dead.

When the firing had ceased Tarzan spoke again to the Manyuema:

"Take up our ivory, and return it to our village, from where you stole it. We shall not harm you."

For a moment the Manyuema hesitated. They had no stomach to retrace that difficult three days' trail. They talked together in low whispers, and one turned toward the jungle, calling aloud to the volce that had spoken to them from ou the follage.

"How do we know that when you have us in your village you will not kill us all?" he asked.

"You do not know," replied Tarzan, "other than that we have promised not to harm you if you will return our ivory to us. But this you do know, that it lies within our power to kill you all if you do not return as we direct, and are we not more than likely to do so if you anger us more than likely to do so if you anger us than if you do as we bid?"

"Who are you that speaks the tongue of our Arab masters?" cried the Many-uerna spokesman. "Let us see you, and then we shall give you our answer." Tarzan stepped out of the jungle a dozen paces from them.

"Look!" he said. When they saw that he was white they were filled with awe, for never had they seen a white savage before, and at his great muscles and giant frame they were struck with wonler and admiration.

"You may trust me," said Tarsan. "You may trust me," said Targan. "So long as you do as I tell you, and harm none of my people, we shall do you no hurt. Will you take up our lvory and return in peace to our village, or shall we follow along your trail toward the north as we have followed for the last three days?"

days?" The recollection of the horrid days that had just passed was the thing that finally decided the Manyuema, and so, after a short conference, they took up their bur-dens and set off to retrace their steps toward the village of the Wasiri. At the end of the third day they marched into the village gate, and were greeted by the survivors of the recent

greeted by the survivors of the recent massacre, to whom Targan had sent a messenger in their temporary camp to the south on the day that the raiders had quitted the village, telling them that they

might return in safety. It took all the mastery and persuasion that Targan possessed to prevent the Wasiri falling on the Manyuema tooth and nail, and tearing them to pleces, but when he had explained that he had given his word that they would not be molested if they carried the ivory back to the spot Tarzan possesso prever from which they had stolen it, and had further impressed upon his people that they owed their entire victory to him, they finally acceded to his demands, and allowed the cannibals to rest in peace within their palisade. That night the village warriors held a big palaver to celebrate their victories, and to choose a new chief. Since old

half-bent, crouching body commenced to dance slowly about Tarsan, chanting in time to his stop: "Wesiri, king of the Wastel; Wastel, killed of Arabs; Wastel, king of the Wagirt."

One by one the other warriers signified their acceptance of Tarsan as their king by joining in the solamn dance. The women came and squatted about the rim of the circle, beating upon tom-toms, clapping their hands in time to the steps of the charge and starting the chart of the dancers, and joining in the chant of the dancers, and joining in the chant of the warriors. In the center of the circle sat Targan of the Apes-Wasiri, king of the Waziri, for, like his prede-cessor, he was to take the name of his table of his one tribe as his own.

Faster and faster grew the pace of the dancers, louder and louder their wild and savage shouts. The women rose and fell r in unison, shricking now at the tops of their voices. Then spears were brand-ishing flercely, and as the dancers stooped doorn and heat their shields upon the down and beat their shields upon the bard-tramped earth of the village street the whole sight was as terribly primoval and savage as though it were being stag-ed in the dim dawn of humanity, counttless ages in the past.

COOR. Interment at Hely Creat Commercy FAXON.--In Bridgeport, Comm. on August B 1915, SUSAN FREECOT FAXON, Funeral services will be held at the home of her slater. Mrs. H. M. Knapp, 85 Park Place, Bridge-port, Conn., on Friday, the 6th Inst., at 1:30 p. m. Burial in Woodlawn Cemetery, New York. Tork: FIELD-On August 4, 1915, SUSAN E., widow of David F. Fleid. Relatives and friends, also Gawaness Council, No. 72, D. of F., are invited to attend the funeral serv-ices, Saturday, at 2 p. m. at her into real-dence, 714 Bondinot st. Interment at Oak-hand Cemetery. As the excitement waxed the ape-man As the excitement waxed the ape-man sprang to his feet and joined in the wild ceremony. In the center of the circle of glittering black bodies he leaped and roared and shook his heavy spear in the same mad abandon that enthralled his fellow savages. The last remnant of his civilization was forgotten-be was a prim-filve man to the fullest now; reveling in the freedom of the fierce, wild life he loved, gloating in his kingship among these wild blacks. derice, Tild Houdinot R., Intermett at Case ind Cennetery. **FLOOD**.—On August 8, 1615, JAMES H., husband of Dors Fleed and son of Annie and the late Phills Place. Helastives and friends, also members of Lodgs No. 54, L. O. O. M., and officers and members of the Young Men's Democratic American of the Young Men's Democratic American of the Young Are invited to attendeds, from his late residence. 222 Carpenter at. Solemn Mass of Requirem at St. Charles Derromos a Church at 10 o'clock. Interment at Holy Cross Cemetery. **PORSYTHE**—At Shamokin, Pa., on August 8, 1015, JAMES McGUEDEN FORSTILLE, par adminsi U. E. N. retired Funeral ser-lose at Shamokin, Friday at 30:00 a. m. In-terment National Cemetery, Ariliston, 9:30 Baturday morning. **PRATE KNORUL AUGU.**—On August 2, 1915.

Ah, if Olga de Coude had but seen him then-could she have recognized the well-dressed, quiet young man whose well-bred face and irreproachable manners bred face and Preproachable manners had so captivated her but a few short months ago? And Jane Porter! Would she still love this savage warrior chief-tain, dancing naked among his naked savage subjects? And D'Arnot! Could D'Arnot! hore this was the terment National Cemetery, Arlington, 9:30 PRATIN-KNOBLAUGH.—On August 3, 1916, ELIZABETH V., wife of George R. Frails and daughter of Eugene and the late Ap-polina. Knoblaugh, Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services, on Saturday, at 3 p. m., at the residence of her brother-in-law, Hugh McGinley, 2015 E. Thompson St., 1810, Ward. Interment Belvus Cemetery. Remains may be viewed on Fri-day, between 8 and 10 p. m. D'Arnot have believed that this was the same man he had introduced into half a dozen of the most select clubs of Paris7 What would his fellow peers in the House brother-in-law, Hugh McChnley, 2009 E. Thempson st. 15th Ward. Interment Belvua Cemetery, Remains may be viewed on Fri-day, briveen 8 and 10 p.m. **GALINDO-On August 4, 1915, ELLA A,** wile of George W. Galindo, areal 71 years. Relatives and triends are invited to attend the funeral services, on Friday, at 10 a.m., at her late residence, 1104 Fillmore st., Frankford, Interment private, at Mount Ver-non Cemetery, Remains may be viewed on Thursday, from 7 to 8 p.m. **GARDINER-On August 2, 1915, JOHN J.** son of John J. and the late Elisabeth Gardi-ner. Relatives and friends, also L. O. G. M., No. 54; 33d Ward Republican Club, are invit-ed to attend the funeral, on Saturday, at 8:30 a.m., from his father's residence, 2725 North Phillp at. Soloma Requisitem Maas at 8t. Est-ward's Church, at 10 a.m. precisely. Inter-ment at St. Dominic's Cemetery, Holmes-burz. What would his fellow peers in the ridge of Lords have said had one pointed to this dancing siant, with his barbaric headdress and his metal ornaments, and said: "There, my lords, is John Clayton, I and Gravytaka". Lord Greystoke."

And so Tarzan of the Apes came into a real kingship among men-alowly but surely was he following the evolution of his ancestors, for had he not started at

the very bottom? (CONTINUED TOMORROW.)

Deaths

ALRICH-On August 4, 1915, ELIZABETH. widow of John C. Airlch, sged 85 years. Relatives and riends are invited to attend the funeral. Friday, at 2 p. m., from her late residence. Penn Widows' Asyum, 1401 E. Susquehanna ave. Interment at American Mechanics' Cemetery.

ment at St. Dominic's Constant, where the burg. GLASS.—At the residence of his brother, W. Hoot Glass, 647 Union street, on August 5. 1915, ABNER, son of the late Henry and Maria P. Glass, Further notice of the funeral will be given. KEELY.—On August 4, 1915, J. HOWARD KEELY. In his 64th year. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral serv-tors, on Saturday, at 3 p. m. precisely, at his late residence, 344 Green lane, Rox-borough. Interment private. Klodly omit flowers.

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BRADLEY-A. A Atlantic City. N. J., on August 2, 1015, MARY A., widow of John J. Bradley. Relaives and Irlends are invited to attend the funeral, on Monday, at 8:30 s. m., from her late residence, 1521 Christian at. Solerin Requiem Mass at the Church of st. Theress, at 10 a. m. preclespy. Interment at Cathedral Cemetery.
BENNER, On August 2, 1915, HANNAH W. wife of Dr. Peter L. Benner. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral residence, 1429 W. Venango at. Interment private. Northwood Cemetery. Auto funeral. BERMINGHAM, On Aug. 2, 1915, HELEN DeC. daughter of Michael J. and Mary A. Bermingham and granddaughter of Mary and the late William Gould. Felatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, on Friday, at 8:50 s. m., from her parents residence, 2610 E. Allegheny ave. Solemn Requiem Mass at Church of the Sativity, at 10 a. m. In-terment at New Cathedral Cametery.
BICKINGS, on August 3, 1915, HENRY R. BICKINGS, in his 65th year. Funeral serv-locs on Friday northing, at 10:30 ocidock pre-cisely, at his late residence. 756 W. Mana-tawan ave., Upper Roxitoruga. Interment private. and the interment private. Kindly emitty and the second sec

private. BUDDLES-On August 3, 1915, MARY E., wife of James S. Biddle. Relatives and filends, also Chelwyn Circle No. 9, Y. of A., nre invited to attend the funeral on Friday at 2 p. m., from her late residence. 6111 Woodland ave. West Phila. Interment at Mr. Moriah Cemetery, Remains can be viewed on Thursday evening from 7 to 10.

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Van PENNOCE.—At Allantic City, N. J. on An guat 2, 1916. ANNA 8., widow of Jonesh I. Pennock, aged 80 years. Interment at Come ville. Pa. Notice of funeral later.

Chester, Pa. RUTHERFORD, - On August 8, RUTHERFORD, beloved humband of HENRY JAMES, beloved humand of Ne A. Rutherford, aged 57 years. Relatives friends, also Memokan Tribe, No. 331 R. M., and employes of the North America are invited to attend the funeral series Friday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, at he residence, 033 North 42d at. Internas Weatmineter Cemeters. Retuning may viscoed Thursday evening from 7.20 to o'clock.

SANDERS .- On August 2, 1915, JOHN SANDERS, Relatives and releada Penn Township Lodge, No. 319, I. O. are invited to attend the fuberal service Friday, at 8 o'clock, at the realdenes W. Vickers, 2728 Filder ave. Intermen Vale, at Mount Peace Complexy.

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street in a rolling fight, much to the de-light of the neighborhood. Some one told light of the neighborhood. Some one told Policeman Relater that a murder was on thesway, and he ran to the spot with

his slub and revolver ready. His found the athlete in rags and bruises, and off in the distance the puglilatic "jit" driver was tooting his horn with derision. Relater took Brooks to the Front and Master streets station. "I was only following a destant, adding

"I was only following a doctor's advice and trying to get young again by taking exarcise," said the prisoner, "but every-body blocked me. I don't want to loaf all the time. I want to be useful to the world."

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Arab. Then the Waziri would melt into the distance and run ahead to take his stand farther on. They did not strike unless success were sure and the danger unless success were sure and the danger of detection almost nothing, and so the arrows and the spears were few and far between, but so persistent and inevitable that the slow-moving column of heavy-laden raiders was in a constant state of panic-panic at the pierced body of the comrade who had just fallen-panic at the uncertainty of who the next would be to fail, and when.

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terment at BROWN-On August 3, 1915. BLANCHE ELIZABETH, whe of Joseph A. Brown and daughter of Julia and the late Timothy Mc-Vey. Relatives and friends are invited to at-tend the funeral, on Saturday, at 8200 a. m., from her late residence, 1400 Frankford ave. Eolemn Requiem Maas at St. Michael's Church, at 10 a. m. Interment at Holy Cross Cemetery.

Cemetery. BRUNET.—On August 3, 1915, JOSEPHINE A. BRUNET. Relatives and friends also philadelphia Lodge. No. 1. Star of Bethle-bem, are invited to attend the funeral zerv-ices, Saturday afterwoon at 2 o'clock, at the apartments of Oliver H. Bair, 1850 Chestnut et. Interment private at Harleigh Cemetery. Camden. Remains may be viewed Friday evening from T to 3-0 clock.

CALDWEILL-On August 3. 1915, LAURA V. CALDWEILL (nee Bonca). Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services, on Saturday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, at her late residence, 620 North Beth at. In-terment private, at West Laurel Hill Ceme-tery.

terr. CHILDS-On August 4, 1915, MARGARET RODGERS, wife of David P. Childs and daughter of the late Rev. James and Agnes D. Rodgers, aged 57 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral. Baturday, August 7, at 12 o'clock noon, from her husband's residence, 210 chck noon, from Heights, N. J. Interment at Harisigh Ceme-tery.

 dence, Las Moore st. Interment at Greenwood Cemetery. Remains may be viewed Friday evening.
LYNCH.-On August 3, 1915, ALICE R., daughter of Mary C. and Charles H. Lynch. Sc. Relatives and friends, also B. V. M. Rodailty of St. Gregory's Church: Division No. 2, A. O. H. Daughters of Erin; West Park Circle, No. 5, Lady of Foresters, are in-vited to attend funeral on Saturday, at 8 a. m., from her parents residence, 1334 N. 52d st., West Philadeiphia, Solemn Requirem Mass at St. Gregory's Church at 9:30 a. m. Interment at St. Denis' Cometery.
MACMICHAEL.-On August 4, 1015, Alice, MACMICHAEL, daughter of the late insac Haslehurst and Ellisa Lapis MacMichael, of Natches, Miss, and granddaughter of the iate Curtis Clay, of Philadelphia.
MALONE-On August 4, 1015, at his late residence, 618 West Johnson st. German-town, ANTHONY MALONE, aged 50 years. Due notice of the funeral will be given.
MeBRIDE-ON August 4, 1915, PATRICK T. McBRIDE, husband of Eunice McBride free Curran), of Falcaragh, County Donegas, Ireland. Relatives and Triends, also League of the Sucred Heart, are Invited to attend the funeral, on Saturday, at 5 a. m., from his late residence, 2513 Christian et. Solemn Requirem Mass at St. Anthony's Church, at 200 a. m. Interment at Holy Cross Ceme-tery. ERMOTT. Suddenly, IN MeDERMOTT, hu in McDERMOTT, husband of Lydie Me-mott (nee Cox). Relatives and friends. Coart John Hay, No. 345, F. of A., are ted to attend the funeral, on Friday, at , o'clock, from his late residence, 130 (Tarion st. Solemn High Requirem Mass St. Rita's Church at 10 a. m. Interment WOOD.—At his into horns in La Jolla, Ca on July 25, 1015, PRANK Williardb, of the late George and Anna Engand Y Interved privately at West Laurel Hill Co-tery on Thursday morning, August 5, 101

at 36. Rifa's Church at 10 a.m. Interment private. leGRATH.—On August 2. 1615. AGNES LORETTA. wife of John F. McGrath and daughter of Bridget G. and the late Robert F. Collina Relatives and triends are invited to attend funeral. Friday, at 8:30 a.m., from her late residence. BEST S. Hemberger M. Solemn Requiem Mans at Church of St. Ed-mond, precisely at 10 a.m. Interment Holy Cross.

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CHILDS—On August 4, 1915, SARAH G.
Wile of Louis Childs and daughter of the latis Robert and Mary Morrison. Belaitives and triends are invited to attend the funeral sta-urday, at 2 p. m. from the residence of the brother, George L. Morrison, 6440 Hidge are, Falls of Schuyikii. Interment at Laurel Hill Cemetery.
CLEGG—On August 5, 1915, DIANA, widow of George B. Clegg. Relatives and fraining her late residence, 3127 N. Broad st., on Pri-day, August 6 at 11 a. m. Interment private.
CONLIN.—On Aug. 1, 1915, MARY A. CON-LIN (nese Leonard), with o of Onfine J. J. Conlin, formerity of Pottsville, Pa. Felatives and therment at 1930 a. m. from her fulls resi-dence, 1857 West Huntington at His man-at Church of Our Lady of Morry at 30 ang at Church of Our Lady of Morry at 30 ang at Church of our Lady of Morry at 30 ang at Church of on August B. from her fulls man-and triends are invited to attend y at 50 ang and therment at 104 Sepulcher Cemetery. Bana at Church of Our Lady of Morry at 30 ang at Church of Our Lady of Morry at 30 ang at Church of Our Lady of Morry at 30 ang at Church of Our Lady of Morry at 30 ang at Church at 04 Sepulcher Cemetery. Bana at Church at 04 Sepulcher Cemetery. Bana at Church at 04 Sepulcher Cemetery. Bana Marina may be viewed Thursday atter 7 m. COMB.—Buddenly, on August 6, 1941, JOHN COOMS. Puneral, Priday, August 6, 1945, Horn 2009 Germantown ave. MORHIS.—On August 3. 1915. ISABELLE, wills of George Morris (new Hooth). Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services. Friday, at 2 p. m. precisely, at her into residence. 1267 W. Stesuchanna ave. Interment Hillside, via funeral car.
MULLIN.—On August 3. 1916. MARY, wife of Thomas Multin and daughter of Mary E and the late John McClovern, aged 27 years. By KEMBLE Copyright, 1915, E. W. Kemble. -2-- 14 BLACKEY GOES IN FOR HOUN' DAWGS \*\*\* GRAN IDEE BLACKEY, YOU) MEAH HE IS . A GENUINE BUY DE FUST ONE AN HE DOAN OBJEC AH RECKON DAT WILL COSSACK EATIN ROOSHIN TO A LIL PANTS AH BUY DE GREY HOUN . COME ACROS BE DE

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