AH SPECT WE SHOULD HAB GONE









# THE RETURN OF TARZA

By EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS

AUTHOR OF "TARZAN OF THE APES" Copyright, 1918, by A. C. McClurg & Co.

CHAPTER XXIII-(Continued). HE last two days of the journey found ther in such utter exhaustion that no

Lher in such utter exhaustion that no amount of kicking and abuse could force her to her poor, bleeding feet. Outraged nature had reached the limit of endurance, and the girl was physically powerless to raise herself even to her knees. As the beasts surrounded her, chattering threateningly the while they goaded her with their cudgels and beat and kicked her with their flats, she lay with closed eyes, praying for the merciful death that ahe knew alone could give her surcease from suffering; but it did not come, and presently the flifty frightful men realized

from suffering; but it did not come, and presently the fifty frightful men realized that their victim was no longer able to walk, and so they picked her up and carried her the balance of the journey.

Late one afternoon she saw the ruined walls of a mighty city looming before them, but si weak and sick was she that it inspired not the faintest shadow of interest. Wherever they were bearing her, there could be but one and to her captivity among these ferce half brutes.

At last they passed through two great walls and came to the ruined city within. Into a crumbling pile they here her, and walls and came to the ruined city within. Into a crumbling pile they bore her, and here she was surrounded by hundreds more of the same creatures that had brought her; but among them were females who looked less horrible. At sight of them the first faint hope that she had enterialised came to mitigate her misery. But it was short-lived, for the women offered her no sympathy, though, on the other hand, reither did they abuse her. After she had been inspected to the entire satisfaction of the immates of the building she was horne to a dark chamber in the vaults beneath, and here upon the

in the vaults beneath, and here upon the bare floor she was left, with a metal bowl of water and another of food.

bowl of water and another of food.
For a week she saw only some of the
women whose duty it was to bring her
feed and water. Slowly her strength
was returning—soon she would be in fit
condition to offer as a sacrifice to The
Flaming God, Fortunate indeed it was
that she could not know the fate for
which she was destined.
As Tarsan of the Apes moved slowly.

which she was destined.

As Targan of the Apes moved slowly through the jungle after casting the spear that saved Clayton and Jane Porter from the fangs of Numa, his mind was filled with all the sorrow that belongs to a

with all the sorrow that belongs to a freshly opened heart wound.

He was glad that he had stayed his hand in time to provent the cognimation of the thing that in the first mad wave of jealous wrath he had contemplated. Only the fraction of a second had stood between Clayton and death at the hands of the ape-man. In the short moment that had elapsed after he had recognized the riel and her commanion and the the girl and her companion and the relaxing of the taut muscles that held the polsoned shart directed at the Eng-lishman's heart. Tarzan had been swayed swift and savage impulse of

He had seen the woman he craved-his pan-his mate-in the arms of another. monan-his mate-in the arms of another. There had been but one course open to him according to the fierce jungle code that guided him in this other existence; but just before it had become too late the softer sentiments of his inherent chivalry had risen above the flaming fires of his passion and saved him. A thousand these harms there had the they had the times he gave thanks that they had tri-umphed before his fingers had released that polished arrow.

that polished arrow.

As he contemplated his return to the Washr the idea became repugnant. He did not wish to see a human being again. At least he would range alone through the jungle for a time, until the sharp edge of his sorrow had become blunted. Like his fellow beasts, he preferred to suffer in silence and alone.

That night he slept again in the amphi-

That night he slept again in the amphitheatre of the spes, and for several days be hunted from there, returning at night. On the afternoon of the third day he returned early. He had lain stretched upon the soft grass of the circular clearing for but a few moments when he heard far to the south a familiar sound. It was the coasing through the junction a hand the passing through the jungle of a band of great ages—he could not mistake that, for several minutes he lay listening. They were coming in the direction of the am-

Tarsan arose lanly and stretched him-self. His knew sars followed every move-ment of the advancing tribe. They were upwind, and presently he caught their scrut, though he had not needed this added evidence to assure him that he was right.

As they came closer to the amphithea

There he waited to inspect the new-conducts. Nor had he long to wait. Fresently a flerce, hairr face appeared smong the lower branches opposite him. The study little eyes took in the clearing The eruel little eyes took in the clearing at a plance, then there was a clintlered report returned to those behind. Targen could hear the words. The acoust was telling the clint needed of the tribe that the coust was clear and that they wight enter the amplitheatre in eafery. First the leader dropped lightly upon the soft carpet of the grassy thou, and was nearly too and was nearly too and then, one by one, nearly 199 anthropolds relieved him. There were the huge adults and several young. A few nursing before illing close to the shuggy necks of their

was mothers.

Aften recognized many members of a rice it was the same into which he is used to the ball the first had been little apen during his years. He had frottleded and played cut this very lorests with them during its brief childhood. He wondered if ye would remember him—the memory amos apen is not everlone, and two its man per an eternity to them. Thus the rapk which he new-hears he fined that they and come to choose a patter-street her chief had fallen too because he would be about the worker limb to an unitered.

huge bulls stood erect to get a better instant. He asked questions as rapidly view of the intruder, With bared fangs as the slow-witted anthropoid could and bristling necks they advanced slowly toward him, with deep-throated, ominous

"Karnath, I am Tarzan of the Apes," said the ape-man in the vernacular of the

said the ape-man in the vernacular of the tribe. "You remember me. Together we teased Numa when we were still little apes, throwing sticks and nuts at him from the safety of the high branches."

The brute he had addressed stoppet with a look of half-comprehending, dull wonderment upon his savage face.
"And Magnor," continued Tarzan, addressing another, "do you recall your former king-he who siew the mighty Kerchak? Look at me! Am I not the same Tarzan—mighty hunter—invincible fighter—that you all knew for many seasons."

The apes all crowded forward now, but more in curiosity than threatening. They muttered among thmselves for a few moments. "What do you want among us now?"

asked Karnath.
"'Only peace," answered the ape-man.
Again the apes conferred. At length Karnath spoke again.
"Come in peace, then, Tarzan of the Apes," he said.

And so Tarzan of the Apes dropped lightly to the turf into the midst of the fierce and hideous horde—he had completed the circle of evolution, and he had returned again to be once again among brutes.

There were no greetings such as would have taken place transport.

have taken place among men after a sep-eration of two years. The majority of the apes went about their little activities that the advent of the ape-man had in-terrupted, paying no further attention to him as though he had not been gone from the tribe at all.

the tribe at all.

One or two young buils who had not been old enough to remember him sidled up on all fours to sniff at him, and one bared his fangs and growled threateningly—he wished to put Tarzan immediately into his proper place. Had Tarzan backed off, growling, the young built would have been satisfied, but always after Tarzan's triber Tarzan after Tarzan's station among his fellow

after Taran's station among his fellow apes would have been beneath that of the buil which made him step aside.

But Taran of the Apes did not back off. Instead, he swung his giant palm with all the force of his mighty muscles, and, catching the young bull alongside the head, sent him sprawling across the turf. The ape was up and at him again in a second, and this time they closed with with tearing fingers and rendering fangs -or at least that had been the intention of the young bull; but scarcely had he gone down, growling and snapping, than the ape-man's fingers found the throat of

his antagonist.

Presently the young bull ceased to struggle, and lay quite still. Then Tarzan released his hold and arose—he did not wish to kill, only to teach the young ape. and others who might be watching, that Tarzan of the Apes was still master.

The lesson served its purpose—the young apes kept out of his way, as young apes should when their betters were about, and the old bulls made no attempt to encroach upon his prerogatives. For several days the she-apes with young smained suspicious of him, and when he ventured too near rushed upon him with wide mouths and hideous roars. Then Tarsan discreetly skipped out of harm's way, for that also is a custom among the apes-only mad bulls will attack a mother. But after a while even they became accustomed to him.

He hunted with them as in days gone by any when the second accustomed to him.

by, and when they found his superior reason guided him to the best food sources, and that his cunning rope ennared toothsome game that they solde if ever tasted, they came again to look up to him as they had in the past after he had become their king. And so it was that before they left the amphitheater to return to their wanderings they had once more chosen him as their leader.

The age-man bit outer

more chosen him as their leader.

The ape-man feit quite contented with his new lot. He was not happy—that he never could be again, but he was at least never could be again, but he was at least never could be again, but he was at least as far from everything that might remind him of his past misery as he could be. Long since he had given up every intention of returning to eivilization, and now he had decided to see no more his black friends of the Wasiri. He had for-

sworn humanity forever. He had started life of an ape—as an ape he would die. He could not, however, ernse from his He could not, however, erase from his memory the fact that the woman he loved was within a short distance of the atamping ground of his tribe; nor could he banish the haunting fear that she might be constantly in danger. That she was illy pratected he had seen in the brief instant that had a lineaged Chayton's leaffinger.

protected he had seen in the brief instant that had witnessed Clayton's inefficiency. The more Tarsan thought of it, the more keenly his conscience pricked him. Finally he came to loathe himself for permitting his own selfah sorrow and isalousy to stand between Jana Porter and safety. As the days passed the thing preyed more and more upon his mind, and he had about determined to return to the amat ard place himself on guard ayer. the coast and place himself on guard over ane Porter and Clayton, when news reached him that altered all his plans and sent him dashly madly toward the cust in reckless disregard of accident and

and been little apen during the lite han froliched and played in very jumps with them during its own jumps with them during its own jumps with them during its own jumps with the during its own jumps with the during ages is not overfoon, and two you as at stemity to them.

The talk which he averheard he that they and came to thoose a state they had came to thoose a state has their had talks not been done in the last they had came to thoose a state they had came in the last veturned with his bride, and was narrating his adventures quickly before the should furget them. Among other things no told of seeing a great probability in play were all hairy-faced builts but one," he said, "and that one was a she, intered to color even than this stranger," and he churked a thumb at Tersan.

The ape-man was all attention in an Before Tarma and returned to the tribe.

answer them

"Were the bulls short, with crooked legs?"
"They were."

"Did they wear the skins of Numa and Sheeta about their loins, and carry sticks and knives?"

"They did."
"And were there many yellow rings about their arms and legs?" "And the she one-was she small and

slender, and very white?"
"Yes."
"Did she seem to be one of the tribe,

or was she a prisoner?"

"They dragged her along—sometimes by an arm—sometimes by the long hair that grew upon her head; and always they kicked and beat her. Oh but it was great fun to warch them."

"God!" muttered Tarzan.

"Where were they when you saw them.

"God!" muttered Tarzan.
"Where were they when you saw them, and which way were they going?" continued the ape-man.
"They were beside the second water back there," and he pointed to the south. "When they passed me they were going toward the morning, upward along the edge of the water,"

"When was this?" asked Tarzan. "Half a moon since." "Half a moon since."
Without another word the ape-man sprang into the trees and fled like a disembodied spirit eastward in the direction of the forgotten city of Opar.

CHAPTER XXIV. HOW TARZAN CAME AGAIN TO OPAR.

WHEN Clayton returned to the shelter and found Jane Porter was missing, he became frantic with fear and grief. He found Monsieur Thuran quite rational. the fever having left him with surprising suddness which was one of its peculari-ties. The Russian, weak and exhausted. still lay upon his bed of grass within the shelter.

When Clayton saked him about the girl he seemed surprised to know that she was not there.

was not there.
"I have heard nothing unusual," he said. "But then I have been unconscious much of the time."
Had it not been for the man's very evident weakness, Clayton should have suspected him of having sinister knowl-edge of the girl's whereabouts; but he see that Thuran lacked sufficient vitality even to descend, unaided, from the shelter. He could not, in his present physical condition, have harmed the girl,

nor could be have climbed the rude ladder back to the shelter. Until dark the Englishman searched the Until dark the Englishman searched the mearby jungle for a trace of the missing one or a sign of the trail of her abductor. But though the spoor left by the fifty frightful men, unversed in woodcraft as they were, would have been as plain to the densest denizen of the jungle as a city street to the Englishman. city street to the Englishman, yet he crossed and recrossed it twenty times without observing the slightest indication that many men had passed that way but

few short hours since. As he searched, Clayton continued to call the girl's name aloud, but the only result of this was to attract Numa, the lion. Fortunately the man saw the shadowy frame worming its way toward bim in time to climb into the braches of a tree before the beast was close enough to reach him. This put an end to his search for the balance of the afternoon. as the on paced back and forth beneath him until dark.

Even after the beast had left, Clayton

dared not descend into the awful black ness beneath him, and so he spent a ter-rifying and hideous night in the tree. The next morning he returned to the beach, relinguishing the last hope of succoring Jaine Porter.

Jaine Porter.

During the week that followed, Monsieur Thuran rapidly regained his strength, lying in the shelter while Clayton hunted food for both. The men never apoke except as necessity demanded. Clayton new occupied the section of the shelter which had been reserved for Jane Porter, and only saw the Bussian when shelter which had been reserved for Jan Forter, and only saw the Russian whei he took food and water to him, or per formed the other kindly offices which common humanity required.

When Thuran was again able to descend in search of food. Clayton was stricken with fever. For days he lay toasing in delirium and suffering, but not once did the Russian come near him. Food the Englishman could not have eaten, but his craving for water amounted practically to terture. Between the recurrent stracks of delirium, weak though he was. attacks of delirium, weak though he was, he minaged to reach the brook once a day and fill a tiny can that had been among the few appointments of the life-beat

with an expression of malignant pleasur he seemed really to enjoy the suffering of the man who, despite the just contempt in which he held him, had ministered to him to the best of his shifty while he lay suffering the same agonies. At last Clayton became so weak that he was no longer able to descend from the shelter. For a day he suffered for water without appealing to the Russian, but finally, unable to endure it longer, he asked Thuran to fetch him a drink.

The Russian came to the entrance to Clayton's room, a dish of water in his

"Here is water," he said. "But first let me remind you that you maligned me before the giri-that you kept her to yourself, and would not share her with

Clayton interrupted him. "Stop!" he cried "Stop! What manner of our are you that you traduce the character of a good suman whom we believe dead! God! I was a for! ever to let you live you are not fit to live even in this vite

"All you will get," and he raised the basin to his lips and drank; what was left he threw out upon the ground below. Then he turned and left the sick man. Clayton rolled over, and, burying his face in his arms, gave up the battle.

AFFEC YOUAH

HEART ?

The next day Thuran determined to set out toward the north along the coast, for he knew that eventually he must come to the habitations of civilized men-at least he could be no worse off than he was here, and, furthermore, the ravings of

So he stole Clayton's spear and set off upon his journey. He would have killed the sick man before he left had it not occurred to him that it would really have been a sindness to do so.

That same day he came to a little cabin That same day he came to a little cabin by the beach, and his heart filled with renewed hope as he saw this evidence of the proximity of civilization, for he thought it but the outpost of a nearby settlement. Had he known to whom it belonged, and that its owner was at that very moment but a few miles inland, Nikolas Rokoff would have fied the place as he would a pestilence. But he did not know, and so he remained for a few days to enjoy the security and comparative comforts of the cabin. Then he took up his northward fourney once more. his northward journey once more.

In Lord Tennington's camp preparations were going forward to build permanent quarters, and then send out an expedition of a few men to the north in search of re-

As the days had passed without bring-ing the longed for succor, hope that Jane Porter, Clayton and Monsieur Thuran had been rescued began to die. No one spoke of the matter to Professor Porter, and he was so immersed in his scientific dreaming that he was not aware of the lapse of time.

Occasionly he would remark that within a few days they should certainly see a steamer drop anchor off their shore, and that they they should all be reunited happily. Sometimes he spoke of it as a train, and wondered if they were being delived by anowstorms. delayed by snowstorms.

"If I didn't know the dear old fellow so well by now," Tennington remarked to Miss Strong, "I should be quite certain that he was-er-not quite right, don't you know."

"If it were not so pathetic it would be ridiculous," said the girl sadly. "I, who have known him all my life, know how he worships Jane; but to others it must seem that he is perfectly callous to her fate. It is only that he is so absolutely impractical that he remot conceive of so real tical that he cannot conceive of so real a thing as death unless nearly certain proof was thrust upon him."

"You'll never guess what he was about yesterday," continued Tennington. when I met him walking rapidly along the game trail that I was following back to camp. His hands were clasped be-neath the tails of his long black coat, and his top hat was set firmly down upon his head, as with eyes bent upon the ground he hastened on, probably to some sudden death had I not intercepted him.

""Why, where in the world are you bound, professor?" I asked him. 'I am going into town, Lord Tennington.' he said as seriously as possible, 'to complain to the postmaster about the rural free delivery service we are suffering from here. Why, sir, I haven't had a piece of here. Why, sir, I haven't had a piece of mail in weeks. There should be several letters for me from Jane. The matter must be reported to Washington at once." "And would you believe it. Miss Strons." continued Tennington, "I had the very deuce of a job to convince the old fellow that there was not only no rural free delivery, but no town, and that he was

not even on the same continent as Wash-ington, nor in the same hemisphere. "When he did realize he commenced to worry about his daughter—I think it is the first time that he really has appreci-ated our position here, or the fact that Miss Porter may not have been rescued."
"I hate to think about it," said the girl, and yet I can think of nothing else than replied Ten-

nington. "You yourself have set us each a splendid example of bravery, for in a way your loss has been the greatest." "Yes," she replied; "I could have loved Jane Porter no more had she been my

(CONTINUED TOMORROW.)

Whisky Kills Boy of Three

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—John Saras, three years, died yesterday in his home at Manville, N. J., of alcoholic poisoning. He was found unconscious in a bedroom Wednesday night with a flask of whiskey beside him. He had found the flask under the bed and had swallowed much of the liquor before he was found by his father.

## PORT OF PHILADELPHIA

Vessels Arriving Today Str. Sun, Sabine, crude oil, Sun Company, Str. Northwestern, towing he Dalias, Port Arthur, crude oil, Guir Roming Company, Str. Daliaware, New York, merchandles, Ciyde Meanathi, Company, Str. Thorse (Nor.), New York, ballast, Berwinds White Coal Mining Company, Str. Thorse (Nor.), New York, ballast, Berwinds White Coal Mining Company, Charles M. Taylor's Sons. Sohr, Catherine (Hr.), Canfueges, Sugar, A. D., Cummins & Co. Steamships to Arrive

PREIGHT. Blere is rour water," said the Russian. Cleatre

### PICKPOCKETS AT PICNIC

SCHOOL STATE

HOME .

Four Men Accused of Robbery at Elks' Outing in Lenape Park

WEST CHESTER, Pa., Aug. 13.-Four Philadelphia men, alleged pickpockets, are in prison here for operating yesterday among those in attendance at the Elks' picnic at Lenape Park. They were the dying Englishman were getting on his at the park about an hour, but during that time several persons reported losses, one man losing \$50.

The men were recognized by a mem-ber of the Philadelphia City Hall detective squad, as crooks, and were rounded up after a chase of half a mile. The men gave their names as Matty Collo, Jose Calabrise, George Skarinzo and Al-bert Markin.

### Today's Marriage Licenses

Today's Marriage Licenses

Frederick H. Kneemceller, 1834 Moore st., and
Hazel I. E. Allen, 5335 Greenway ave.
Domenteo Martino, 6442 Callowhill st., and
Adallina Ruberto, 405 N. Simpson st.
Maurice Goldstein, Baltimore, Md., and Ophelia
Kerngood, Baltimore, Md., and Ophelia
Kerngood, Baltimore, Md., and Ophelia
Respond, Baltimore, Md., and Ophelia
Respond, Baltimore, Md., and Goldstein, Baltimore, Pa., and Roea
Costanna, 2835 B. Thompson st.
Michael Loughran, 1317 Hollywood st., and
Anna Donoughy, 3461 Chestnut st.
Benjamin F. Bradley, 7021 Yocum st., and
Franny D., Harvin, Si2 S. Water st.
Charles Mitchell, 4848 N. Front st., and May
Firnhaver, 1129 W. Huntingdon st.
John L. Plummer, 4437 N. Colorado st., and
Isabelie Fonkey, 3524 N. Smedley st.
Gedale Peakman, 341 S. 5th st., and Golda
Lutskey, 467 N. Marshall st.
Harry S. Lutz, 1806 Indiana ave., and Ruth
A. Keen, 1919 N. 24 st.
Samuel Martin, 1025 Lombard st., and Lillie
Jackson, 1025 Lombard st., and Gerther
Byard, 1814 Jerome st.
Robert Mudle, Brockline, Pa., and Margaret
G. MacCulley, 4253 Sansom st.
Charles Haskins, 943 N. Alder st., and Catharine Hopkins, 1700 N. Alder st., and Catharine Hopkins, 1701 N. Alder st., and Mary
Green, 1418 N. 21st st.
Anicetas Padumas, 1002 Olive st., and Daisey
A. Lewis, 1810 S. Stillman st.
William S. Weitnehmer, 722 Berks st., and
Minnie K. Parriah, 1817 Green st.
Joseph Sachs, Chestertown, Md., and Cella
Greenstein, 1429 S. 6th st.
Charles F. Parker, 1615 Addison st., and Amelia
Frank Polivnick, 422 McChellan st., and Amelia
Frank Polivnick, 422 McChellan st., and Minnie
FUNERAL OF C. H. CLARK

## FUNERAL OF C. H. CLARK

Prominent Men Attend Services of Author and Economist

The funeral of Charles Heber Clark, who died at Eagle's Mere, Pa., following a long illness, was held from his home. was coming in alone from a little hunt when I met him walking rapidly along afternoon.

Men prominent in the affairs of the city and State acted as honorary ballbearers. They were Joseph T. Coates, Francis Rawle, Frank L. Neall, Arthur B. Frost, Richard W. Wood, George W. Jacobs and Dr. Leslie Omwake, president of Ursinus College.

Funeral services were held in Calvary Episcopal Church, Conshohocken, of which Mr. Clark was an active member for years. The Rev. J. Heary Moore-house, rector of the church, officiated. Interment was private in Montgomery Cemetery, Norristown.

Masonic Temple Curator Buried

The late George J. Vandergrift, a wellknown Mason of this city and long superintendent of the Masonic Temple, was buried from his home, Nippon street, Allen lane, today, following his death on Tuesday evening in Atlantic City from an attack of heart disease.

Mr. Vandergrift was born in Burling-ton, N. J., but resided the greater part of his life in this city, where he became known to thousands of visitors at the Masonic Temple, who wished to be who wished to be shown through the building. He was a member of Potter Lodge, No. 441, P. and

# OBITUARIES

Terrence R. Woods Terrence R. Woods, of 1906 Christian

street, well-known real estate agent, with offices in the Real Estate Trust Bullding and at 522 South 30th street, will be buried from his late residence tomorrow following his death from an attack of pneumonia. The deceased was a member pneumonia. The deceased was a member of several Catholic literary and social organizations, and was affiliated with the Philadelphia Lodge No. 2, B. P. O. E., and San Dominge Council No. 228. Knights of Columbus. He had been a prominent figure in the real estate world of this city for the last 30 years, having succeeded to the business of his father, the late Terrence Woods.

# Deaths

BAGGLEY.—CLARENCE A. BAGGLEY, con of Mrs. Anna Haggley, aged 15 years. Relatives and friends invited to services, residence, 1852 Norwestan at. Solsom High-legatem Mass at St. Patrick's Church, Sciamo High-legatem Mass at St. Patrick's Church, Sciamo Ork Times picase copp.

BEYER.—After a brief limesa, on August 11, 1915, HICHARID A. Fungest son of the tale. G. 7, and Clare Hirst Seyer. Relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the falseral services, on Baturdey, Precisely at 10, 257 N. 22d at. Interment private at Evergreen Commercy, Candenty, an August 11, 1918. CAMPRESI. On August 10, 1910, JANE. wife of William Campbell, aged to years. Helithtee and friends, also members of the

#### DEATHS

12th United Presbyterian Church, are invited to attend the funeral services, on Saturday, at 2 p. m. at her late residence, 2500 N. Napa st., near 31st and Lehigh ave. Inter-ment private.

CARBERRY.—On August 11, 1915, PAT-RICK J., husband of Elizabeth M. Carberry. Funeral on Saturday, at 8:30 a. m., from his inte residence, 885 N. 434 st. Solemn Regulem Mass at Our Mother of Serrows Church at 10 a. m. Interment Cathedral Cemetery. Relatives and friends, also Brother Emmet Branch, No. 637, I. N. F., and Commandery No. 148 N. R. B., also employes of the P. R. T., are invited to attend.

CHAMBERS.—On August 12, 1915, ALEXANDER, son of John and the late Kate
Chambers and grandson of the late William
and Rebecca Steele. Funoral, to which the
relatives and friends are invited, on Sunday,
August 15, at 1:30 p. m., from his father's
residence, 1427 South Orianna st. Interment
Fernwood Cemetery.
CREATE.—OR AUGUST 11, 1915, ALPHEUS

CREITZ.—On August 11, 1915, ALPHEUS C. ISITZ. Relatives and friends are invited to attend funeral services, on Saturday afternoon, at 2 o'clock precisely, at his late residence, Cresson and Seville 81s., Manayunk, merment private. Pottaville papers please

copy.

CROSSETT.—On August 11, 1915, JOHN W., son of William and the late Mary Crossett, aged 33 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services, Saturday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, at the apartments of Oliver H. Bair, 1820 Chestnut st. Interment at Mount Moriah Cemetery. Remains may be viewed Friday evening, from 7 to 9 o'clock.

o'clock.

DALMEDO.—On August 12, 1915, JAMES F., husband of Katharine Dalmedo, aged 54 years. Relatives and friends, also William G. Warden Beneficial Association, are invited to attend the funeral, on Monday, at 8 a. m., from his late residence, 2741 Wharton st. Solemn Requiem Mass at St. Anthony's Church, at 9:30 a. m. Interment at New Cathedral Cemetery.

Cathedral Cemetery.

DENNY,—On August II, 1915, BRIDGET, wile of James Denny, Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, on Saturday morning, at 8 o'clock, from her lateresidence, 2142 South Hancock at. Solenn High Requiem Mass at the Church of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel, 9:30 o'clock. Interment at Holy Cross Cemetery.

EARLEY.—On August 11, 1915, MARGARET M., wife of Cornelius J. Earley and daughter of Rodger and Mary Jones, Relatives and friends are invited to attend funeral, on Saturday, at 8:30 a.m., from her late residence, 40:35 Booms at. Manayunk. Solemn High Mass at Bt. John the Haptist Church at 10 a.m. Interment St. John's Cemetery.

a. n. Interment St. John's Cemetery.

EBY.—At his residence, 4730 Upland St., on
August 12, 1915, C. CLEMENT, husband of
Lydia E. Eby, aged 65 years. Relatives and
friends are invited to attend the funeral servless, on Saturday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, at
the residence of his son-in-law, Samuel F.
Clerenger, 4509 Kingsessing ave. Interment
private, in Arlington Cemetery.

EDDY Syddenty

EDDY.—Suddenly, at her residence, 419
South 18th st., on August 11, 1015, MARIE
STAFFORD, wife of Roswell M. Eddy. Relaand friends are invited to attend the funeral
services. Saturday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, at
the apartments of Oliver H. Hair, 1820 Chestnut st. Interment at Woodlands Cemetery. FAY.—On August 10, 1915, JOHN J., hus-band of the late Catharine Fay. Relatives and friends, also the St. Francis Commandery, No. 180, Knights of St. John, are invited to attend the funeral, on Saturday, at 7:30 a. m., from his late residence, 1734 Wylle at. Solemn High Mans of Requiem at Church of the Geau at 9 a. m. Interment at Holy Cross Cemetery.

the Geau at 9 a. m. Interment at Holy Cross Cemetery,
GALLAGHER.—On August 12, 1915, J. LEO, son of Catharine C. and the late Daniel J. Gallagher (nee McLaughlin). Relatives and friends, also employes of Lincoln Furniture Co., are invited to attend funeral, on Monday, at 5:30 a. m., from residence of his mother, 3050 North 10th st. Solsmin Requiem Mass at St. Stephen's at 10 a. m. Interment New Cathedral Cametery.
GERNERT.—On August 12,1915, Mrs. PAUL-INE GERNERT, siged 78 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, on Monday morning, at 8 o'clock, from the residence of her son-in-law, Michael Kapporoli, 1240 North 18th st. Requiem Mass at Church of the Gesu, at 9:30 o'clock Interment at Holy Cross Cemetery,
GREEN.—On August 10, 1915, JAMES L. GREEN, husband of Elizabeth A. Groen, aged 75 years. Relatives and friends, also Pennock & Mechan Co., sire invited to attend the funeral, an Saturday, at 2 p. m., from his late residue, 616 Upland st., West Philadelphia, Interment at Fernwood Cemetery, Remains may be viewed on Friday, after 7 p. m.

HAGKETY.—On August 11, 1915, CATHA-RINE, widow of James Harretty Relatives.

tery, Remains may be viewed on Friday, after 7 p. m.

HAGERTY.—On August 11, 1915, CATHA-RINE, widow of James Hagerty, Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral on Saturday, at 8 s. m., from her late residence, 1919 Carpenter at Church of the Immaculate Conception at the Church of the Immaculate Conception at 1830 a. m. Interment at Calvary Cemstery.

HAYES.—On August 12, 1915, CATHARINE, widow of Feter Hayes, Relatives and friends, also the Shared Heart Sodality of St. Teresa's Church, are invited to attend the funeral, on Monday, at 830 a. m., from her late residence, 1835 Catharine at High Mass of Requiem at 8t, Teresa's Church at 10 u. m. Interment at Cathedral Cemetery.

HEATH.—On August 12,1915, ABEL HEATH, aged 61 years. Relatives and friends, also Mozart Lodge, No. 136, F. and A. M., and George Peabody Lodge, No. 218, K. of P., are invited to attend the funeral, on Sunday, at 2 p. m., from his late residence, 434 Roxborough ave., Rexberough. Intermetal.—On the sunday of the sunday of the sunday at 2 p. m., from his late residence, 434 Roxborough ave., Rexberough. Intermetal Leverington Cometery.

ment Leverington Cemetery.

HERBERT.—On August 12, 1915, at bis late residence, 1528 Ridge ave., WILLIAM S. HERBERT.—Strategy ave., WILLIAM S. HERBERT, aged 65 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services, on Monday, at 2 o'clock, at the parlors of Albert Moore, 722 North Broad st. Interment Mt. Peace Cometery.

HINDIE.—On August 12, 1915, A. RILEY, husband of Mary Hindle, aged 89 years. Relatives and friends, also the Kennington Rannel Club, are invited to attend the funeral services, on Saturday, 25 m., at his late residence, 3146 Frankford ave. Interment at Oakland Cometery, Remains may be viewed on Friday, after 7 p. m., ROHWALD.—OR August 11, 1915, ANTON. be viewed on Friday, after 7 p. m.

HOHWALD.—On August 11, 1915, ANTON, husband of Frida Ruost Hohwald (nee Eppie), in his 55th year. Relatives and friends, also Court Prosperity, No. 170, F. of A.; from Moulders Units, ann all other societies of which he was a member, are invited to attend the funeral, on faturally afternoon, at 2 o clock, from his late residents, 803, East Madison st. Interment at Belvus Cemetery.

HUESSER On August 10.1915, CAROLINE, wide of the late Dominic Huesser (nee Gaber), in her 50th year. Helatives and friends are invited to attend the function on Saturday morning, at 7:30 o'clock, from the residence of her con-in-law Edward the residence you have con-in-law Edward the residence North Cefanna et Requiem Mass at Sibonas sutura's Church, at 5 o'clock, Interiorent at Holy Sepulcine Osmetery. ment at Holy Sepulcine Camplery.

JACKSON—On August 9, 1815, ANNIE, wife of Hobert E. Jackson, and 48 years. Relatives and friends, also members of St. John's Mr. C. Church, also members of St. John's Mr. C. Church, also members of St. John's Mr. E. Church, also members of St. John's Mr. E. Church, also members of St. John's Mr. Literment of The Market of St. John's Mr. Literment of The Market of St. John's Mr. Literment of The Mr. John's Mr. Literment of The Mr. John's Mr. John'

#### DEATHS

Frankenfield & Bons, 322 North 324 s.

tery.

LE PLUNKETT.—On August 12, 1915, John Edward and Edward, only son of John Edward and Marie Kranich Le Plunkett, aged 4 means and 8 days. Relatives and friends are invited to view the remains on Saturday, letter 9 a. m., at the parents' residence, 304 Bonsystet at, Gloucester, N. J. Interment private, at Northwood, Philadelphia.

LEAP.—At Bridgeport, N. J., on August in 1915, FRANCES B. LEAP, in her 22d year, Relatives and friends are invited to atten-the funeral services, at her late readence in Bridgeport, N. J., on Saturday, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Lark Park Cemetery, Swedesber,

N. J.

LOFTUS.—On August 12, 1915, MICHAELL himband of Annie Loftus (nee McMahusi and son of the late John and Rose Loftus one Kolly), Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, on Monday, at 828 a.m., from his late residence, 2614 Almond at (18th Ward), Solemn Requirem Mass at 24 Ann's Church at 10 a.m., Interment at 24 Ann's Cemetery,

Ann's Cemetery,

MACKERY.—On August 11, 1915, JOHN w
in his 60th year. Relatives and friends of
the family are invited to attend the funcia
services, on Saturday, August 14, 11 o'clock,
at his late residence, 1312 South 14, 11 o'clock,
at his late residence, 1312 South 15, 11 o'clock
at his late residence, 1312 South 15, 11 o'clock
at his late residence, 1312 South 15, 11 o'clock
at his late residence, 1312 South 15, 11 o'clock
ALCUST

Broad at. Interment private.

MARSHALL.—Suddenly, on August 11, 1911.

JOHN A. MARSHALL, aged 76 years Resilves and friends, also Pequa Mills Benefits Society, are invited to attend the funeral, es Saturday afternoon, at 2 o'clock precisity, from the residence of his brother, Mr. least M. Marshall, 3211 Mount Vernon at. Interment at Fernwood Cemetery.

MCCAFFREY.—On August 10, 1915, Taxon. ment at Fernwood Cemetery,

McCAFFREY.—On August 10, 1915, JAMES
husband of Sarah McCaffrey and son of Margaret and the late Michael McCaffrey, of
Talligh Billmulleth, County Mayo, Freiana,
Relatives and friends are invited to atted
the funeral, on Saturday, at 8 a. m., from
his brother-in-isw's realdence, John McNamee, 1262 South 24th at. Solemn Requises
Mass at St. Anthony's Church at 9:30 a. m.

McCaffrey.—

Namee, 1282 South 24th at. Solemn Requies Mass at St. Anthony's Church at 920 a m. McGARTHY.—On August 11, 1913, Time of the property of the p

dence, East Thompson at. GNB Ward,
McGHEN.—At Bellmawr, N. J., on August
10, 1015, MARY J., widow of John
F. McGihen and daughter of the late Michael and Ross McVey, Relatives and friends
are invited to attend the funeral, on Saturday, at 8:30 a. m., from her son-in-law's
residence, John Bradley, 2830 Wilder st.
High Mass of Requiem at the Church of Et.
Gabriel at 10 a. m. precisely. Intermeat

Cathedral Cemetery.

McKENNA.—On August 12, 1915, JAMES, husband of the late Mary McKenna. Heliuves and friends, also Branch No. 35, C. M. B. A.; Division No. 5, A. O. H.; Altar and Rosary Societies of the Holy Family Church, are respectfully invited to attend the fusers, on Monday, at \$30 a. m., from the residence of his social-slaw, Edward J. Daley, 807 Wild st., Manayunk, Solemn High Mass at Holy Family Church at 10 a. m. lainement at 5t. John's Cemetery.

McKINLEY.—On August 12, 1915, 1048.

ment at St. John's Cemetery.

McKINLEY.—On August 13, 1915, JOHN J.

McKINLEY, 2802 N. 2d st. Due node st
the funeral will be given.

MERRIAM.—On August 11, 1915, S. KATEwile of Dr. Franklin E. Merriam (see Dotler). Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, on Saturday, at 2 p. mfrom her late residence, 149 W. Lehigh ave.
Body can be viewed Friday, after 7 p. m.
Interment at Cedar Hill Cemetery.

MOZER.—Suddayly, August 10, 1918, JOHN.

Interment at Cedar Hill Cemetery.

MOZER.—Suddenly, August 10, 1918, JOHN son of Anna Gallagher (nee Steinbauer) and the late Bernard Mozer, in his 27th Feat. Relatives and friends, also Spartan Assembly, No. 18, A. O. M. P.; German Benedial Union, No. 318; Ivy Lodge, No. 36, L. O. D. F.; Cypress Encampment, No. 157, Fatriarcts Militant, I. O. O. F.; Canton Philadelphia, No. 1, and Lady Meade Lodge, No. 86, D. S. R., are invited to attend nineral, on Saturday, at 2 n. m., from the residence of his purents, 3946 N. Sth. at Interment Green Mount Cemetery, Romains may be viswed Friday evening.

NEAL.—At Riverside, N. J., on August 13, 1915, MARY, widow of Charles E. Neal-Residence, corner ath and Delaware ave. Relatives and friends are invited to attack the funeral services, on Saturday, at Marps Presbyterian Church, Broomal, Pa., at 3 b. m. Interment at Broomal Cemetery. m. Interment at Broomal Cemetery.

PERPISH.—On August 11, 1915, FRANK, husband of Mary Perpish, aged 54 years.

Relatives and friends, also 59, St. Josefs 1 K. St. Jednota C. 55, Emphresary Union, No. 283, or Browery; also Moose Order of Philodelphia, are invited to attend the funeral, on Monday, at 8:30 a. m., from his late residence, 617 South Handock at, Solemn Requires High Meass at Church of St. Philip de Nari et 10 a. m. Interment at Holy Cross Commetery.

PRICKETT.—At Palmyra, N.J., suddenly, on August S. 1915, THOMAS J. PRICKETT, aged 61 years. Relatives and friends, also all fraierust societies of which he was a member, are invited to attend the function on Saturday at 2.50 p.m., from the P. O. S. of A. Hall, Palmera, N. J. Interment at Morgan Comstery, Fainayra, N. J. ROHENDY. Events

BOTESON Entered into rest, at St. Albama Vi. on Wednesday, August 11, 1915, Rich-ARDS ROMESON, only son of Jacob Shower and Harriel Hichards Robeson, aged in years and months. Services at his home in Pennington, N. J., Esturday, August 14, 287 8 o'clock.

whis de given.

SANVILLE.—Ch. August 10, 1918. CHARLES

P., husband of Harman harville, and di
years. Relatives and triands also Alrahat

Browning Council, No. 122; Nontarrell Local

No. 220; 10, P. of Caunden, N. J. 236

the enthisyes of William Gramp Shipeubling Caundan, N. J. 236

ting Caundan, P. Philadapphia, are invited to
alloud the funeral services, on Saturday, st.

2 is, m. at his late residence with Howard al
Caundan, N. J. Intermedit private.

SELIG.—Suddanly, on August 11, 1815.
1.8010 SELIG. 566 West 180th at, New York, beloved husband of Maggies Selle, and father at Mortiners, Arling, Charlis, John and Marold. Notice of Paterial histolia Notice of Paterial Notice

A GREAT LOVE STORY, LAZARRE, WILL BEGIN IN THE EVENING LEDGER TOMORROW