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EMBER 2, 1915:



LAZAR By MARY HARTWELL CATHERWOOD

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meadow. "Do you mean the new marquis, the old marquia' cousin, monsteur? He went away directly after the burial." "What burial?"

"The old marquis' burial. That was before St. John's day." "Be careful what you say, my child!"

"Didn't you know he was dead, monsteur ?

"I have been on a journey. Was his death sudden?"

"He was killed in a duel in Paris." I sat down on the grass with my head in my hands, Bellenger had told the truth.

the child a quarter of an hour. Paul's mother listened reverently, and sent him in Ernestine's arms for the warped hu-One scant month the Marquis du Plessy fostered me like a son. To this hour my slow heart ach- for the companion-ship of the lightest not delicate spirit I ever encountered in man. man being to look upon at close range with her failing sight. He stared at her unafraid, and experimentally put his finger on her knotted cheek; at which all

Once I lifted my head and insisted, "It can't be true!" "Monsieur," the goose girl asserted solmenly, "It is true. The blessed St. Alpin, my patron, forget me if I tell you a lie." Around the shadowed spot where I sat

I heard trees whispering on the hills, and a cart rumbling along the hardened its best room, where host and hostess dust of the road. "Monsieur," spoke the goose girl out of

served the marquise and the young mar-quis almost on their knees. When we passed out at the other end her good heart. "If you want to go to his chapel I will show you the path." of the village. Eagle showed me a squaretowered church. She tied a string around the leg of the "The De Ferriers are buried there-ex wicked gander and attached him to the tree, shaking a wand at him in warning. He nipped her sleeve, and hissed, and

cepting my father. I shall put a tablet in the wall for Cousin Philippe. Few Protestants in France had their rights hopped, his wives remonstrating softly: but his guardian left him bound and car-ried her knitting down a valley to a stream, across the bridge, and near an opening in the bushes at the foot of a bill and privileges protected as ours were by the throne. I mention this fact, sire, that you may lay it up in your mind! We have been good subjects, well worth our sait in time of war."

An old creature bent double, walked

Best of all was coming to the chateau when the sun was about an hour high. The stone pillars of the gateway let us "Go all to the right, monsieur," she said, "and you will come to the chapel where the Du Plessys are buried." upon a terraced lawn, where a fountain played, keeping bent plumes of water in the air. The lofty chateau of white stone had a broad front, with wings. Eagle bade me note the two dove-cotes or nigeon towers distingtion seconds. I gave her the largest coin in my pocket, and she flew back as well as the spirit of childhood could fly in wooden shoes. All the geese, formed in a line, waddled to meet her, perhaps bearing a memorial of wrongs from their husband. pigeon towers, distinctly separate struc-tures, one flanking each wing, and demonstrating the antiquity of the house. For only nobles in medieval days were accorded the privilege of keeping doves. The climb was steep, rounding a dark-ened ferny shoulder of lush forest, yet promising more and more a top of sun-light. At the summit was a carriage promising more and more a top of sun-light. At the summit was a carriage road which ascended by some easier plane. Keeping all to the right as the zoose girl directed, I found a chapel like a shrine. benediction on remote ancient homes like Mont-Louis. We walked until sunset in the park, by Ne walked until sunset in the park, by jake, and bridged stream, and hollied path; Ernestine carrying Paul or letting him pat behind, driving her by her long cap ribbons while he explored his mother's playground. But when the birds began to nest, and dewfall could birds began to nest, and dewrall could be felt, he was taken to his supper and his bed, giving his mother a generous kiss, and me a smile of his upcuried mouth corners. His forehead was white and broad, and his blue eyes were set well

Two feet away, I worshiped her smiling eyes and their curved ivory lids, her rounded head with its abundant cap of hair, her chin, her shoulders, her bust, the hands in her lap, the very sweep of

her scant gown about her feet. The flash of extreme happiness passing, she said gravely. "But that was a strange thing-that you the openness of their labor manifest. They surrounded the carriage. Eagle stood Paul upon his feet that they might

stood Paul upon his feet that they might worship him, and his mouth corners curled upward, his blue-eyed fearless look traveled from face to face, while her gloved hand was klased, and God was praised that she had come back. "O Jean!" she cried, is your mother alive?" and "Marguerite! have you a son so tall?"

breast. When we came to the Hotel Dieu she leaned back pallid against the stone. "Dear Marquis du Plessy!" she whis-pered, as his name entered the story. When it was ended she drew some deep breaths in the silence. "Sire, you must be very careful. That Beilenger is an evil man." "But a wask core."

out on four feet, two of them being sticks, lifted her voice, and blessed Eagle and

"But a weak one."

"But a weak one," "There may be a strength of court pol-icy behind him." "The policy of the court at Mittau is evidently a policy of denial." "Your sister believed in you." "Yes, she helieved in me." "I don't understand," said Madame de Ferrier leaning forward on her arms the women broke into chorus as I have heard blackbirds rejoice. "I have not seen them for so long!" Madame de Perrier said, wiping her eyes.

Ferrier, leaning forward on her arms, "why Bellenger had you in London and another boy on the mountain." "We have all forgotten our behavior!" An inverted pine tree hung over the hun door, and dinner was laid for us in Perhaps we shall never understand it."

"I don't understand why he makes it his business to follow you." "Let us not trouble ourselves about Bellenger.

(CONTINUED TOMORROW.)

Funeral of Mrs. Mathilde H. Roesch The funeral of Mrs. Mathilde H. Roesch, who died suddenly in Atlantic City, will be held today. Services will be at her home, 216 North 33d street. Mrs. Roesch was the wife of George J. Roesch, presi-

dent of the Consolidated Dried Beef Com-pany, and a daughter of the late F. A. Poth, head of the brewing firm of Poth & Sons.

OBITUARIES

MARQUIS KAORU INOUYE

Japanese Statesman Exerted Great Influence in His Nation

TOKIO, Sept. 2 .- Marquis Kaoru Inouye, one of the elder statesmen of Japan, died yesterday of nephritis. He was 80 years

DEATHS CARHOLL.—On August 30, 1915, CLARA E., wife of Chartes G. Carroll and iaughter of John H. and Anna Korb, aged 19 years. Bola-tives and friends are invited to attend the tumerst, on Friday scenario, at 0 o'clock, from her late residence, 4821 N. 2d at. Solenom her late residence, 4821 N. 2d at. Solenom Requirem Mess at the Church of the Incar-nation at 10 o'clock. Interment at Holy Sepulchre Cemetary. CILLS.—On August 31, 1915, ROBERT R., aged 24 years. Relatives and friends are in-vited to attend the funceal services, on Fri-day, at 2 p. m., at his late friends are in-vited to attend the funceal services, on Fri-day, at 2 p. m., at his late oresidence, 24-0 S. Sidd at. Interment at Greenwood Crantery. Remains may be viewed on Thursday, be-tween 8 and 10 p. m. CLAYTON.—On September 1, 1915, MARY W. widow of Asher Clayton, aged 55 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funcersi services, at her late residence, 1938 North Alder st., on Saturday, at 3 p. m. pre-ciely. Interment at Monument Cometery. COLLINS.—On August 31, 1915, at his late

cisely. Interment at Monument Cemetery. COLLINS, --On August 31, 1915, at his later residence, 200 E. Sharpnack st., German-town, WILLIAM J., son of the late Patrick and Johanna Collins. Due notice of funeral will be given.

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 CORD.—On Angust 20, 1015. EAMUEL S. CORD.—Inshalad of Allee F. Cord unce Gigoni. Funeral strictly private, Friday, at 2 e clock, from late residence. Lattel Springs, N. J. Interment at Mount Moriah Cemetery.
 CRAMER.—On August 20, 1915. CHARLES, husband of Sarah E. Cramer. Relatives and friends of the tamily are invited to attend the funeral services, on Thursday, at 8 p. m. at his late residence, 1750 N. Hith st. Interment Mt. Peace Cemetery.
 CURRAN. — On August 30, 1915. CHARLES, husband of Sarah E. Cramer. Relatives and friends of the residence, 1750 N. Hith st. Interment Mt. Peace Cemetery.
 CURRAN. — On August 30, 1916. MAR-GARET (nee Relity), wife of James Curran, late of Pariah of Ballykeen. County Hexior Ireland. Relatives and friends are invited to attend funeral. Saturday, at 8:300 a. m., from her late residence. S33 N. Bambergy St. High Requirem Mans at St. Francis Xevier's Church at 10 s. m. Interment Holy Cross Cemetery.
 DICKERSON.—On August 31, 1915. DAN-IEL, husband of the late Margaret Dickerson. Relatives and friends, also Washingron Camp, No. 364, P. O. S. of A., and the employes of the P. R. T. car barn, 46th and. Woouland axe., are invited to attend the funeral services, on Futzeds, irom 8 to 10 p. m.
 DILKERSON.—On Surgerst Pileker, Astimuter Services, Neuros Signific, At Narberth. Pa. EMMA G. HALDT, wile of Edward M. Dilkes, in her 50th Sevier. Relatives and friends are husband efforts. Sevier Remains may by viewed on Thursday, at 2 p. m., at his late residence, 1558 Vener. Relatives and friends are husband efforts.
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residence, 1635 West Erle ave. Interment private.
 DOUGHERTY.—Suddenty, on August 20,1915, MARUARET, wife of James Dougherty and daughter of Mary and the late James Mc-Devitt. Relatives and friends, also B. V. M. Sodality and all accieties of which she was a member, are invited to attend fumeral. on Friday, at 8:30 a. m. from her late resi-dence. 2421 Brown st. Solemn High Re-quiem Mass at St. Francis Xavier's Church at 10 a. m. Interment Holy Cross Cemetery.
 EGE—On August 25, 1916, ARTHUR R. EGE, of 1912 Erle ave. hushand of Anna H. Ege. Relatives and friends, also Meridian Sun Lodge, No. 185, F. and A. M.; Oriental Chapter, No. 185, R. A. M., and employees of the P. R. R. Co., are invited to attend the functal services, Saturday, at 2 p. m., at the apartments of Oliver H. Bair, 1820 Chestnut st. Interment at Mount Moriah Cemetery.
 EHLY. — On August 31, 1916, SARAH LOUISE EHLY (nee Steinrock), aged 38 years, 3014 Boritz at. Due notice of fuberal will be given.

Works, are invited to attend the funeral services, on Saturday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, at his late reridence, 124: South 27th st. Interment at Mount Moriah Cemetery, Re-mains may be viewed Friday evening, from 7 to 9 o'clock. mentody, Interment private, at Hoty Cross Converge.
 WENTERFIELD. — On August 31, 1915, JOHN L., husband of Marcella Westerfield, Funeral on Saturday, at 8 a. m., from big late residence, SSIS Folisom st, Solenn Requem Mass at St. Ignatus' Church at Wing a. m. Interment at New Cathedral Cemetery, Relatives and friends are invited to attend.
 WHTE.—On August 31, 1915, GERTRUDB E. wife of Harry A. White (mee Sherwing), Relatives and friends are invited to attend funeral, on Saturday, from her late residence, 2815. N. 9th et., at 8:30 a. m. Solemn High Mass at St. Edward's Church, 8th and York ats., at 10 a. m. Interment Holy Sepulchres Cemetery, Baltimore papers please copy.

T to 9 o'clock. LOUCKN-At Mont Alte, Pa., on August 30, 1015, RAYRON S. son of Amelia Loucks Lucas. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services, Friday after-non, at 2 o'clock, at his late residence, 3050 Girard ave. Interment afteriely private.

Girard ave. Interment strictly private. MacKELLAR. — On September 1, 1915, at the residence of his son-in-law, Mr. Joseph Watt, 1750 Venango st. JAMES, husband late Coccila F. MacKellar, St years. Due notice of the funeral will be given. McCLEERY. — On August 30, 1915, KETURAH E., wite of John B. McCleery and Keturah A. and the late Peter Saybolt. Renktives and friends are invited to attend the fu-meral services, on Friday attendon, at 2 o'clock, at her residence, 1410 N. John st. Interment at North Codar Hill Cometery. Body may be viewed Thursday evening from 8 until 10 o'clock.

Cemetery. Baltimore papers please copy. WINTERHOLTER.—On Aurust 31, 1915, THERESIA, widow of Nicholas Winter-holter (nes Muller), ared 66 years. Relatives and friends, aise the members of Archeon-fraternity of the Holy Family and Sacrad Heart Altar Society, are invited to attend funeral, on Friday, at 730 a. m. from her late residence, 1148 N. 3d st. Requirem Mass at 0 a. m. at 81, Peter's Church, In-terment at 81, Peter's Cemetery. McDOUGALL -On September 1, VERON-ICDOUGALL, On September 1, VERION-ICA, Caughter of John and Surah McDougall (nee Lynn), aged 21 years, Rela-tives and friends are invited to attend funeral on Saturday morning, at 8:30 o'clock, from her parents' residenci, 5713 Anderson st. Germantown, High Mass at the Im-maculate Conception Church, Chelten ave, and Sullivan st., at 10 o'clock. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. 1025 ELIZA.

terment at SL. Peter's Cemetery. WOLF, --On August 31, 1915, ANNIE H., wife of Clarence Wolf, of 1515 North Broad M., ages 31 yours, Interment private. WOODMANSEE -- On September 1, 1915, MARY C. widow of John W. Wood-manaee, In her 634 year. Relatives and friends of the family also Maita Coun-cil, No. 35, D. of L., are respectfully invited to attend funeral services, on Saturday atter-mon, at 2 o'clock precisely, at her late real-dence, 1028 W. Susquehana ave. Interment private, Fernwood Cemetery. WEF Or August 20, 1915 EUPPOCKY. Hory Seputcher Cemetery.
McFAUL.—On August 30, 1915, ELIZA-BETH, wife of William McFaul, aged 63 years, Relatives and friends are invited to attend the functal, on Friday, at 2 p. m., from her late residence, 1227 S. 13th st. In-terment at Mount Morian Cemetery. Re-mains may be viewed on Thursday, after 7 p. m.

private, Fernwood Cemetery. **YIKE**.—On August 20, 1915, EUFROBINA MARY, daughter of William and Mary Yike (nee Hanhauser), aged 16 years and 7 months. Relatives and friends, also employes of Dis-ten file shop, are invited to attend the fu-meral, on Friday, at 720 m. m., from her parents' residence, 3716 Knorr st., Tarony, Mass at St. Leo's Church at 5 a. m. Inter-ment rivate, at St. Mary's Cemetery, Rox-borough. 7 p. m. I. cGREENEY.—In Mont Clare, Pa., on Sep-iemper 1, 1915, MARY, widow of James McGreeney, Relatives and friends are in-vited to attend funeral, on Saturday, at 9 a. m., from her late residence, in Mont Clare, Pa. Solerm Requiem Mass at St., Mary's Church, Phoenixville, Pa., at 10 a. m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery, Phoenix-ville, Pa.

MIRTZ.-On September 1, 1915, EMMA S., daughter of the later Charles and Sybelia Mertz, Funeral and Interment strictly pri-vate

vate.
MORRIS.—On August 31, 1915, SARAH, widow of Edmund Morris. Relatives and friends, also ivy Social No. 1, Mingo Council, Daughters of Pocahontas, are invited to at-tend the funeral, on Saturday afternoon, at 1 o'clock, from 2074 Ridge ave. Interment Hillaide Cemetery, via funeral car. Remains may be viewed Friday evening after 8 o'clock. O'CALLAGHAN.—At her residence, Mana-tawana ave., Roxborough, on September 1, 1935, A.NNIE J., wife of Francis O'Calla-ghan. Notice of funeral later.

ghan. Notice of funeral later. ORR. -On August 31, 1915, ROBERT A. ORR, aged 42 years. Relatives and friends, also ione Council, No. 765, F. P. A., are in-vited to attend the funeral, on Friday, at 2 p. m., from his late residence, Waverly ave, Morton, Pa. Interment at Arlington Com-terv.

tery. PATTERSON.—Suddenly, on August 30, 1913, JOHN F., husband of Sallie K. Fatterson and son of Edmund and the late James Fat-terson. Relatives and friends, also employes of U. G. I. Co., are invited to attend the fu-eral services, on Friday aftermoon, at 2 o'clock, at his late residence, 120 Mifflin st. Interment private. Remains may be vlowed on Thursday evening, from 7 to 9 o'clock. for insertions in both the morning and evening papers of sums day:

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CHAPTER X-(Continued)

OWEVER, I knew my friend the narquis expected me to return de-He gave me my opportunity, as child is indulged with a dangerous plaything to teach it caution.

e would be in his chateau of Plessy, ling off two days' posting to Paris, a after the first sharp pangs of chagrin shame at losing the fortune he had in my hands, I looked forward impatience to our meeting.

We have nothing, Skenedonk!" I ex-imed the first time there was occasion meney on the road. "How have you an able to post? The money and the selecase are gone." We have two bags of money and the ufflox," said the Oneida. "I hid them the post carriage."

post carriage." I had the key of the jewel-case." are a good sleeper," responded

edonic. The plan of buying back her emote and the send if he had known I a a fool he would not have told me arried the jewel-case into Russia. and not let myself think of Madame strier. The plan of buying back her es, which I had nurtured in the bot-of my heart, was now more remote America.

of my heart, was now more remote smerica. bag of coin was spent in Paris, but remained there with Doctor Chan-We had money, though the more he doping hils and green vince of mane we were no longer harassed is freque, and slept the last night of obling at Epernay. Taking the road ment morning, I began to watch for too soon, without forecasting that met to set foot within its walls. Came within the marquis' boun-mer dock. Hor bright hair was will a woolen cap. Delicious grass, to shadow of an osk, under which ned, were not to be realed, so I he down of an osk, under which and to be realed at the booked open-re fitting at Eperantic were by no last to set poot within the booked open-re the shadow of an osk, under which he carriage on. She looked open-re fittersed corriters at me. Mane the, influence of the Em-I These from observing the last mertuary chapsi of the Hotel Disu, he was after wards for on a re-ting abop seeing sights. The poose at other, aight the unities I re-at other, aight the unities I re-at of her, aight the unities I re-at of her an the seare."

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" she informed me, like

oute many him run."

It was locked. Through the latticed door I could see an altar, whereunder the last Du Plessy who had come to rest

there, doubtless lay with his kin. I sat down on one of the benches under trees. The ache within me went But all that sunny hilicrest seemed the trees. deep. But all that sunny hilicrest seemed brightened by the marquis. It was cheer-ful as his smile. "Let us have a glass of wine and enjoy the sun," he said in the breeze flowing around his chapel. "And do you hear that little citizen of the tree

trunks, Lazarre" The perfume of the woods rose invisibly to a cloudless sky. My last tryst with my friend 'was an hour in paradise's

ntechamber. The light quick stepping of horses and The light quick stepping of horses and their ratiling harness brought Madame de Ferrier's carriage quickly around the curve fronting the chapel. Her presence was the one touch which the place lacked, and I forget grief, shame, impa-tience at being found out in my trouble, and stood at her step with my hat in my hand.

my hand. She said-"O Lazarre!"-and Paul beat on Ernestine's knee, echoing-O Zar!" and my comfort was absolute as release from pain, because she had come to visit her old friend the marquis,

I helped her down and stood with her t the latticed door. "How bright it is here!" said Eagle.

"How bright it is never" said Lagie. "It is very bright. I came up the hill from a dark place." "Did the news of his death meet you on the postroad?"

"It met me at the foot of this hill. The goosegiri told me."

"Ch, you have been hurt!" she said, oking at me. "Your face is all seamed. on't tell me about Mittau today. Paul and I are taking possession of the es-

tates! "Napoleon has given them back to

you "Yes, he has! I begged the De Chau-

Tes, he has: I negged the De Chat-monts to let me come alone! By hard posting we reached Mont-Louis last night. You are the only person in France to whom I would give that vacant seat

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apart. I can yet see the child looking over I can yet see the child looking over Ernestine's shoulder. She carried him up stairs of oak worn hollow like stone, a mighty hand-wrought balustrade rising with them from hall to roof.

With them from hall to roof. We had our supper in a paneled room where the lights were reflected as on mirrors of polished oak, and the man who served us had served Madame de

Who served us had served Madaine de Ferrier's father and grandfather. The gentle old provincial went about his duty as a religious rite. There was a pleached walk like that in the marquis' Paris garden, of branches flattened and plaited to form an arbor supported by three columns; which led to a summer-house of stress which led a summer-house of stone smothered in

to a summer-house of stone smothered in ivy. We walked back and forth under this thick roof of verdure. Eagle's cap of brown hair was roughened over her radiant face, and the open throat of her gown showed pulses beating in her neck. Her lifted chin almost touched my arm as I told her all the Mittau story, at her

"Poor Madame d'Angouleme! The cau-

"Foor Madame d'Angouleme! The cau-tious priest and the king should not have taken you from me like that! She knew you as I knew you; and a woman's knowing is better than a man's proofa. She will have times of doubting their policy. She will remember the expression of your mouth, your shrugs, and gestures —the little traits of the child Louia, that reappear in the man." reappear in the man." "I wish I had never gone to Mittau to

give her a moment's distress."

"She is like a lily made flesh. She has her strong dislikes, and one of them is Louis Philippe-"""Naturally," said Eagle.

"But she seemed sacred to me. Perhaps woman brings that hallowedness out "God be with the royal lady! And you,

sire!'

"And you!-may you be always with me, Eagie!" "This journey to Mittau changes noth-

ing. You were wilful. You would go to the island in Lake George: you would go

the island in Lake George: you would go to Mittau." "Both times you sent me." "Both times I brought you home. Let us not be sorrowful tonight." "Sorrowful! I am so happy it seems impossible that I come from Mittau, and this day the Marquis du Pleusy died to me! I wish the sun had been tied to the trees, as the geoses girl tied her gander." "But I want another day." said Eagle. "I want all the days that are my due at home."

"I want all the days that are my due at home." We accended the steps of the stone pavilion, and set down in an arch like a stoom over the sunken garden. Pears and apricots, their branches flattened gainst the wall, showed ruddy garnered unlight through the dusk. The tangled enclosure sloped down to the stream, from which a fairy wisp of mist wavered over flower bed and tree, bew and herbs and the fragrance of late ross seed up a divine breat, invisibly unmerging us, like a tide rising out of the sight.

he hight. Madame de Parrier's individual traits sure subprised in this nearness, as they swar had been when I saw her at a du-

The death of Marquis Kaoru Inouye

leaves only three surviving members of the powerful group of "Genro" or Elder Statemen, whose work and influence have had so much to do with the upbuilding of modern Japan.

Marquis Inouye was notably identified with Japanese finances, one of his early posts having been Minister of Finance, while industrial affairs also engaged his active interest. He and the remaining Elder Statesmen are credited with having been virtually the guiding forces of the Empire during the critical days of the Russo-Japanese War, the Marquis

paying particular attention to the tion's finances.

COUNT GUICCIARDINI

Former Italian Foreign Minister. Member of Famous Family

FLORENCE, Sept. 2.-Count Francesco Guicciardini, who was twice Foreign Min-ister in the Sonnino Cabinet-in 1906 and 1909-died yesterday.

He was born in 1851 and was a descend-By his marriage with a member of the Stroni family, he united two of the most famous names of Florence.

Jacob Bertz

LANCASTER, Pa., Sept. 2.-Jacob Berts, 76 years old, former street com-missioner of this city, Civil War veteran, missioner of this city, civit war veterali, politician and prominent citizen, flied at his home and birthplace last night after a long illness. He was twice seriously wounded in the war, but returned to the front each time. He will be buried Mon-day afternoon. day afternoon.

MARRIED

KOEHLER-HUTCHINSON. - On Wednes-day, September 1, 1915, at Et Asaph's Church, Hain, by the Rev. Clarence Clark Filvester, ETHLL VOLLUM, Gaughter of Nr, and Mrs. Henry Volum Hutchinson, of Baia, to EOBERT PHILIP KOEHLER, of Avanmere, Fa.

Deaths

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ANDREWS - At Wastfield, N. J., on August SI, 1915, MARGARET, sidow of David An-drews, aged 76 years. Relatives and friends, also members of Southweatern Presubjerian Church and Oilvet Freabylerian Church of Moors, Friday afterhoon, sf. 2 s'olock, at the apartiments of Oilver H Sair, Edo Chost-nut st. Interment at Mount Moriah Ceme-tery.

and al. Internent at Mount Moriah Centering.
BARTIETT. On September 1. 1915. ELSZA-HETH BARTUSTT. daughter of Robert and the late Ann North Ennery in the 422 year of her age. Due notice of the function will be given.
BARTERT. On August 30, 1915. MARCAHET. which of James Bauer Cost Childran. Rela-tives and friends are invited to attend function. on Pricky at 7:30 a. in. from her into the bound of the function of the family and the later age. Sub-mouth Most Holy Redeember J. 1915. ALBERT. Son of David J. and Minnie R. Benesti, aged by search Relatives and friends of the family and the employees of the Fidelin's Trust Co. are tovited to attend the function of the family and the employees of the Fidelin's Trust Co. are tovited to attend the function of the family and the functiones. This for the func-tion of and 9 of close.
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LOUIDSE EHLY (nee Steinrock), aged 56 years. 3014 Boritz at. Due notice of funeral will be given. FETTEROLF.-On August 30, 1915, ETHEL MAX, wile of Arthur Fetterolf and caughter of Carl and Hattle Larzelere, in her 18th year. Relatives and friends are invited to uttend the funeral services, on Friday, at 2 p. m., at her agents residence, 615 Darby terrace, Darby, Fa. Interment at Mount Zion Cometery. Fa. Interment at Mount Zion Cometery. Fa. Interment at Mount Thursday, after 8 p. m. FILE.-At the residence of his son, George File, 11 North 28th street, on September 1, 1915, GEORGE FILE. Notice of funeral later.

1015. GEORGE FILE. Notice of funeral later.
 PINKEL.--Buddenly, at Laurel Springs, N. J. August BI, JOHN, hunband of Elia Finkel, aged 40 years. Relatives and friends are in-vited to attend funeral, Saturday, at 10 a. m., from bia late realdance, Garden Lake, N. J. Hequiem Mass at BI. Lawrence Church, Laurel Springs, at 11 a. m. Interment Cal-vary Cemetery.
 PINHER.--On September 1, 1915, GEORGE W. FISHER, Jr., husband of Georgianna W. Fisher and son of Georgia Mongomery, No. 214, F. of A. and officers of the 30th and 25d Districts, Buresu of Police, are invited to attend the inneral, on Monday, at 8:39 a. m., from his late readence, 1011 North 25d at. Solomn Requiem Mass at at Elizabeth's Church at 10 a. m. precisely. Interment pri-vate.
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on Thursday evening, from 7 to 9 october. **ILKINGTON** (nee Bauer).—On August 31, 1015, MAHY, wife of James Pikkington, Relatives and friends are invited to attend the functal services, at her husband's real-dence, 444 West Hewson at, on Saturday, at 2 p. m. Interment at Green Mount Come-tery. Remains may be viewed on Friday, from 8 to 19 p. m. HELP

WANTED ADVERTISING IN THE PUBLIC LEDGER IS AN-SERTED IN THE EVENING LEDGER WITHOUT ADDIfrom S to 19 p. m. **PRESCOTT.**—On August 29, 1915, ALICE, widow of Henry Freecott. Relatives and friends, also Alfar Society of the Nativity Church, are invited to attend the funeral. on Friday, at \$30 a. m., from her son's resi-dence, William Freecott, 2005 Miller sl. (20th Ward). High Mass at the Church of the Nativity, H. V. M., at 19 a. m. precisely. Interment at New Cathedral Cemetery. TIONAL CHARGE. There is a drug store near your home that will accept Ledger want

Interment at New Cathedral Cemetery, RAMBO.—Suddenly, on August 30, 1615, JA-COB, hushand of Estella M. Hambo toee Bry-son). Relatives and friends, also Standing Elk Tribe. No. 22, are invited to attend the funeral, on Saturday, at 2 p. m., from his inter residence. 222 Mercer st., Gloucester City. N. J. Interment at Cedar Grove Ceme-tery, Gloucester, N. J. Friends may call Friday, after 7 p. m. ads at office rates. (All Help Wanted and Situations Wanted advertising insorted in the Daily Public Ledger is repeated in the Evening Ledger the same fay without additional charge.]

Friday, after 7 p. m. **RAYPORT.**—On August 31, 1915, C. AUGTIN, son of Bernard and Nellie Rayport, aged 14 years. Relatives and friends are invited to nitend funeral services, on Saturday, at 2 p. m., at the residence of his parents, 4216 Maple st., Jenkintown, Pa. Interment pri-vate. BILL CLERK, exp ; manufacturing concern; good writer quick calculator, Call, So'clock, Bronner Manufacturing Co., 1011 Diamond. Bronner Manufacturing Co., 1011 Diamond. BOOKKEEPER - Experienced and capable bookkeeper, with some knowledge of ahort-hand and typewriting. M 558, Ledger Cent. CHAMBERMAID and WAITRESS for family of three: best wages: reforence required. Apply between 0 and 12, 1707 Jefferson st.

 p. m., at the reminer of his parents, \$219, Maple st., Jenkintowa, Pa. Interment private.
 BEHM.—On August 30, 1915, WILLIAM H. REHM.—on August 30, 1915, WILLIAM H. REHM.—on file late Conrad N. and Cath-arize Rehm. Relatives and friends, also Northern Liberty Lodge, No. 17, I. O. O. F.; Cherokes Tribe, No. 18, I. O. H. M., and Survivors' Association of 2d Fennsylvania Veterana, Heavy Artillery, are invited to at-tend the funeral services, on Thursday, at 8 p. m., at his late residence, 2234 Fairmount ave. Interment private, Friday.
 BICHMOND.—On September 1, 1915, at the Presbylerian Home for Aged Couples and Men, at Baia, Fa., WILLIAM BACON HIGH. MOND. aged 77 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend funeral services, on Priday, 2:30 p. m. Interment Laurel Hill Cemetery. Train leaves Broad Street Station at 2:10 p. m.
 BIFF.—On August 30, 1915. LOUISE: widow of Joseph Ripp, aged 76 years. Relatives and riends are invited to attend the funeral, en Friday, at 8:30a. a.m. from her late frequiem at the Augustum Church, at 19 a. m. Interment 196 Wharton et. High Mass of Requiem at et. New Cathedral Couplers, Automobile internet.
 BONN HATCH, and Bartest 20, 2000 p. Apply between 0 and 12, 1707 Jefferson st. CHAMBERMAIDS, experienced, wanted imme-diately for mountain resort hotel; good posi-tions for fall season. Apply Thursday, with references, to Mrs. Senseman, housekeeper, Ridgway House, Del, ave, and Market st., city. CHILDNURSE for 3 children; must be experi-enced and have good reference. P. O. Box 126, 81, David's, Pa.

CHILDNURSE-Experienced white girl, care of two children; best reference. Phone Oak Lune 732.

Lane 732. CLOTH WEAVERS wanted. John & James Dobson, Inc., Blanket Mills, Scott's lane, Fails of Schuyjkill. COOK and downstairs work, assist ironing: Poitestant: reference: country. Meet em-ployer, Room 200, Led. Off., 3 p. m. Friday. <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>