NO CRIME, CHIEF QUITS

Gaysport Police Head Resigns, "Ashamed to Take the Money"

Hollidaysburg, Pa., Feb. 5.—Frank Leaser, chief of police of Gaysport borough, this county, has resigned. He assigned these reasons for his action:

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The Town Council accepted his resignation and abolished the office.

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Royal George	New York	" Plymouth, Havre and Southampton	Mar. 9
Columbia	New York	" Londonderry and Glasgow	Mar. 13
Mauretania	New York	" Cherbourg and Southampton	Mar. 20
Saxonia	New York	" Plymouth, Havre and London	Mar. 23
K. A. Victoria	New York	" Liverpool	Mar. 27
Pannonia	New York	" Patras, Dubrovnik and Trieste	Mar. 31
Carmania	New York	" Liverpool	Apr. 6
Royal George	New York	" Plymouth, Havre and Southampton	Apr. 14
Mauretania	New York	" Cherbourg and Southampton	Apr. 17
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THROUGH A GLASS DARKLY

By FANNIE HURST

Esther Lefkovitch, on her first trip across the ocean, meets and likes Mr. Danziger, another passenger who admires her. Mrs. Lefkovitch lets everybody, including Mr. Danziger himself, know that she does not like him, because he has won so much money from her husband at cards. They all go ashore at Funchal, where the ship makes a stop.

CHAPTER IV

"YOU won't have time for shopping this time, Mrs. Lefkovitch, if you want to take that trip up the mountain and be back on the boat by three."

FANNIE HURST

"But, Mama, everybody goes up. See, they're all going toward the funicular. We didn't come all this distance to look at linens. Honest, if you're going to start that way, I—I just wish I hadn't come."

"Ach come, Bertha; if the child wants we should look at the scenery what's the difference if you got to pay a little more for such linens back in America?"

"You always, Aaron, in front of company got big ways. I tell you when a man loses to cards four hundred and——"

"Mama!"

"—eighty dollars, his wife has got to save it somewhere. I just want you should look across there, Aaron. I see plenty of the ladies from the boat already over there buying linens what ain't got time for scenery."

"But, Mama——"

"Don't worry your mama no more to go up there, Esther. All right, Bertha; me and you will stay down off the mountain by the embroideries. Esther, you and Danziger go up the funicular and look around. I tell you I'm ready for those fellows over there in the shops. Before I came away from home in every language I learned the money. I just want that one of them fellows should try to get me mixed up. You and Esther go on up, Danziger."

"Good. I'll show her the sights alrighty."

"Please take care, Mr. Danziger, that you get her back on the boat in plenty time. Me and her papa ain't looking for worries."

"I'll bring her back with bells on, Mrs. Lefkovitch."

"Come, Aaron. See that second store over there with the centerpiece hung in front; first I want to try in there. If they ask you $5 for it, you should offer them seventy-five cents, Simon, Mrs. Kron says——"

Toward the straggling line of tourists and the cobbled street that wound languidly upward to the funicular station, Miss Esther Lefkovitch turned her shining face, linked her arm in Mr. Danziger's proffered one, smiled, and could not still the tremolo of her heart.

Where motorcars and the rubber heels of civilization fear to tread the European cafe has no fear.

Two thousand feet above the harbor, the township reduced by distance to the proportions of a man's palm, atop an untamed mountain, whose shaggy sides were matted with patriarchal growth, the Cosmopolitan Cafe, English-speaking, marble-topped, awninged, waitered and in wait for tourists, rose like an observatory.

En tete-a-tete, at one of the marble-topped tables, well away from the gabble of the Rumania's passenger list, the thousand scents of a thousand gardens in their nostrils, Mr. Joe Danziger and Miss Esther Lefkovitch breathed deep and leaned each to the other, as if Madeira were a desert and the gardens bloomed each within the other's eyes.

"I just never thought anything could be so perfect as being up here. For a girl like me that's never traveled anywhere before, it—it's just too perfect."

"Didn't I tell you! Just you wait, girlie, till we get further along on this trip. I'm going to open those pretty black eyes of yours!"

"And that ride up the mountain straight through the clouds—wasn't it just—well, I don't know, but just wasn't it?"

"I was too busy looking at you and your cute little, tan little face and your big eyes and your red little lips to have any time for scenery—Esther."

"Oh, Mr. Danz——"

"Now, now, what did you promise me?"

"Joe," she said shyly, the word floating like a petal off her lips.

"That's better," he said so sententiously that she closed her eyes. "That's better, girlie. But just you wait, Esther, until I steer you through the Italian lakes, if you think this is scenery."

"Oh, Mr. Danz—Joe, really are you going to change your ticket and go with us?"

Stars came out in her eyes, addling her glance.

He drained his glass of dark Spanish wine.

"Girlie," he said, with a new sotto quality in his voice, "if you was going all the way to hold a post-mortem over theh Dead sea, I'd go with you."

Crimson was her face.

"Now you're talking just like the boys at home do, Joe. And ever since I came on this trip and met you—and all, it just seems to me like I'm somebody else in a dream or something. All the boys in my crowd at home are—are just regular fellows, and you—you're different, Joe. You mustn't jolly me."

"Lock," he said, reaching for her wrist, holding it and sending into her dark glance the dark intensity of his own, "do I look like a fellow who's jollying, Esther?"

"Oh, Joe!"

Beneath the black, close-clipped hedge of mustache his lips quivered, then settled into a straight line.

"Do I?"

"N-no, Joe."

"I—I'm just afraid to let myself go for fear it's you who's doing the jollying, Esther. What about this fellow back in New York that owns the haberdasher store? From what the old folks say, he's head over heels himself, ain't he, girlie?"

"Abe Katz? Aw, he—he's just a good friend, Joe. Like I always say, I—I want to travel first and meet a new crowd. I—aw, he's nothing but a good friend, Joe. Him and my brother, they——"

"Then you ain't stringing me along, girlie?"

"Oh, Joe, I—no—you——"

"A fellow that's knocked about like I have, girlie, and seen as many of them as I have in every country on the globe don't make a mistake about it when he does finally get hit. That first day I seen you on deck, girlie, with your hair blowing loose like that, I knew I was hit."

She looked down the mountainside, and into the riot of treetops.

"You—you're the greatest fellow, Joe."

"And you're the greatest girl."

All the nerves of her were singing.

"Oh, Joe—oh—let go my hand. Joe, you—you mustn't. You—you hurt. Quit!"

"Gad, where did you get that strength in your fingers, girl?"

"See how strong! My brother, Michie, is always teaching me tomboy tricks like that at home."

"You're all right, Esther."

"You—you think so?"

"I know so. You're the alrightest I ever knew, and that's saying some."

"Oh, Joe!"

"Queen of this here mountain, that's what you are."

This was the chasm of love anointing her. She bowed her head.

"I just wish mamma could have heard you say that, Joe. It was beautiful."

"Your mammu, Esther, I'm afraid is down on me."

"Oh, you mustn't mind her, Joe, or papa either. He——"

"Why, the old gentleman is just the finest sport I ever met. And don't think, little girl, that I don't understand a lady like your mamma. Sure I do. She is a great old lady, she is. Give me the plain-speaking ones every time."

"She doesn't mean a mean word she says, Joe. You mustn't feel hard toward her; that's just her way."

"She's a fine lady all right, but she's got me dead wrong. Why, honest, Esther, as I sit here if it wasn't that I'd like to see your old gentleman win back them few hundred bones I wouldn't have touched another card after the first game."

"I know that, Joe. That's just what I keep telling mamma."

"You sweet little thing you—taking up for me like that."

"I just keep telling her that."

"She's got me down wrong for a sport. Why, true as I sit here, girlie, if my business didn't carry me like this all over the world, I could settle down in a good commercial town with a boy like that brother of yours that your father is trying to find a partner for, make a go of the business and live quiet the rest of my life. That's the kind of a hairpin I am."

"Oh, Joe, you—you will just love Michie when you see him. One great boy, if there ever was one, and business like papa to his finger tips. You and him in a little business together, say, wouldn't that be great! Just look at papa—how—how little he started, way down on the East Side and—and look at his store now—so big and all."

"I'm not much of a fellow to boost myself, Esther, but with a young fellow like that to help me push a business I could make a go of almost anything. I'm the kind of fellow that has made easy all my life and spends just as easy. A dollar don't look as big to me as a dime to lots of fellows. Get me?"

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(CONTINUED TOMORROW)

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Hit Profiteers, Hepburn Urges

Continued from Page One

are the people who are creating profiteers.

"People are not content today with the things that satisfied them before the war. Men are wearing more silk shirts, fine underwear, expensive ties and better clothing than was ever known. Women are indulging their taste for expensive dresses, furs and millinery. There are no restraining influences, and I am afraid that it will have to continue till common sense resumes its sway or the inevitable crash comes," concluded Mr. Hepburn.

"Then you consider the attempts that are being made to halt profiteering and punish the profiteer as useless?"

Education Is Needed

"I do not say that. The effort would be measureably successful if we had adequate laws to back up these attempts. That is their weakness. We must substitute persuasion and education of the people for our lack of law on the subject. The difficulty is to catch the profiteer and then to prove in a court of justice that he is one. There are so many loopholes for escape in the process."

"Does not," I asked, "the amended food control act which is to be invoked by the Department of Justice and fair-price committee supply the necessary machinery to apprehend and punish profiteers?"

"No. It provides punishments, but no machinery to apprehend the criminal. It is possible here and there to lay hands on a profiteer, but it is a slow, painstaking, and above all, costly process to secure the evidence that will convict before a jury in such a case.

"Let me explain the situation. During the war the federal food administration licensed all wholesalers and all retail dealers in food who did a business of $100,000 or more. If one of these wholesalers or a large retailer was suspected of profiteering we sent expert accountants to examine his books, which as a licensee he was compelled to show. After days, and some times weeks, of examination if the individual was found guilty his license was revoked and he was prohibited from doing business for a certain period or for the duration of the war."

To Catch Small Dealer

"This law did not apply to the little fellow; to the corner grocer or the concern that annually did less than a $100,000 worth of business; and they were the most persistent offenders. But we devised a way to reach them. Under the federal licensing system, which has been done away with, a wholesaler or licensed dealer was prohibited from selling to any one guilty of 'unfair practices' under penalty of having his license revoked.

"Wherever we caught any of the small fry guilty of unfair practices, or profiteering, they were given the choice of cutting their prices or of being forced out of business through inability to buy any more goods from wholesalers.

"Another feature of the licensing system was this. No wholesaler or retailer was permitted to collect more than one profit. That is, no wholesaler could sell, let us say, sugar to another wholesaler and pocket his profit after which the man to whom he sold it again disposed of it to another and pocketed another profit. They were in danger of being put out of business. Let me illustrate

"Today a retailer in West Philadelphia or downtown sells a staple for thirty cents when it is known that the price paid the producer by the big wholesale firm was ten cents. But the big wholesaler who paid the producer ten cents sold the article to another wholesale house and collected a profit of five cents, as the case may be. The second wholesaler again disposed of the article to a smaller wholesale house and he also pocketed his profit of five cents. The latter in turn sells it to the retailer, who is the end of the chain, and collects a third profit of five cents, bringing the cost to the retailer up to twenty-five cents. The latter disposes of the staple to the consumer for thirty cents, making his profit of five cents, which might be considered legitimate.

"Thus you observe four profits, perfectly legitimate in a commercial sense, were charged against a single article. The exorbitant price to the consumer justifies an apparent charge of profiteering, but a close examination of invoices and books would clear the retailer.

"This is only one example. To arrive at these facts consider the amount of research and examination that is involved in tracing those transactions back to the original wholesale firm which purchased the goods from the producer in 1000 dozen lots? The licensing system prevented such juggling by permitting only one profit between the wholesaler and the retail dealer."

Fair-Price Committees Limited

"What legal powers are conferred on present fair-price committees in their attempts to halt profiteers in their work?"

"None. I am very sorry to say. They can make examinations as to prices and suggest a maximum and minimum fair price and notify the public if they pay more than the maximum price they are paying too much, and that there is reason to believe, other prices in the same establishment being on the same high level, that there is profiteering. But this can only be proved by a careful examination of the books of the concern.

"If a dealer is charged with profiteering, is taken into court and the evidence proves the contrary, a grave injustice is done the individual which cannot be redressed.

"In one instance under the food administration's regime a big firm in another part of the state was accused of profiteering because it was selling butter at twenty cents per pound above the fair-price maximum. We investigated and found that it was true, but the butter was a special brand put out by the firm that had always sold it from fifteen to twenty cents above the market price and its cost warranted the price.

Some Profiteering Phases

"Another case," said Mr. Hepburn, "was of another dealer selling butter above the maximum fair price. We investigated and found that it was true. It seemed a case of profiteering. We sent in an accountant and discovered that while he was charging above the maximum for his butter and one or two other commodities, he was, on the rest of the stock, not only not profiteering but was losing money on his entire stock. He was endeavoring to make up his deficiency by increasing his price on a few staple articles. I do not think any jury would convict a dealer under the circumstance.

"In another instance our accountants discovered that three concerns charged with profiteering on certain articles were actually on the verge of bankruptcy owing to trade conditions and railroad congestion then prevailing.

"One thing which we had power to do, and which does not exist today, was to fix margins of profit with big and little dealers alike. Our fair-price committees were made up of merchants, wholesale and retail, trade experts, in fact. They met, agreed upon the cost of food staples from week to week f. o. b. in Philadelphia. They reported to us, and to this cost we added a wholesale or retail fixed margin of profit, which determined the cost which the consumer should pay in the average way.

"These regulations are not in existence today," said Mr. Hepburn.

To illustrate his point of public responsibility, the former chief counsel of the food administration recited the case of a firm of necktie makers who manufactured a line of geeds to meet the cry of high prices. They were all silk re-enforced with cheaper material.

Their salesmen could not dispose of them to the trade. They were too cheap. The public demanded a higher-priced tie and they were compelled to withdraw the entire line at considerable loss.

"What remedy can you suggest for existing conditions since, as you say, the present laws are inadequate to reach and punish profiteers speedily and effectually?" I inquired.

"Tell the public the truth. Show them that by their extravagance they are helping to keep up prices. Wherever they find a dealer who they have reason to believe is profiteering or is demanding exorbitant prices for his goods refuse to deal with him. Have them 'shop,' look around for establishments where the same or as good a grade of goods can be obtained at lower figures, just as they did before the war. Once a profiteer finds that his goods are uncalled for he will mark down his prices. Conditions today are making the profiteer, not the profiteer the condition.

"While the Lever act is inadequate in its present form and does not confer the power that it did during the war, yet it is the duty of every good citizen to co-operate with fair-price committees and assist them, particularly by conforming to their advice and suggestion. Beside that, report every fellow who seems to be a profiteer."

EX-KING BREAKS WITH KIN

Constantine Angered by Marriage of Brother to Mrs. Leeds

Geneva, Feb. 5.—(By A. P.)—Former King Constantine of Greece has broken off relations with his mother, Queen Mother Olga, and his brother, Prince Christopher, owing to the marriage of the latter to Mrs. W. B. Leeds last Sunday, it is reported here. King Constantine is said to have declared he would have refused to attend the wedding even if asked, and it is asserted he still dreams of returning to Athens.

The former Greek king has recently given a number of interviews in which he charges Premier Venizelos with being a "second Lenine."

Cable Briefs

George Bernhard, editor of the Berlin Vossische-Zeitung, in an article in "The Economic League of Nations," says that in such a union lies the safety of Europe. He urges the scheme to restore financial balance in the Eastern countries, declaring that customs duties are no remedy.

French press and diplomacy do not agree with the Lloyd-George policy regarding Poland. They want to aid the Poles in their fight against the Bolsheviki, which the British premier believes is unnecessary.

The Northcliffe papers have suddenly united in opposition to the government policy of wholesale arrests in Ireland as preventive measure against revolution. "The vice of the present situation," says the London Times, "lies in the fact that while Downing street is, no doubt, genuinely engaged in seeking a just measure of Irish autonomy, Ireland sees only stern and even reckless coercion."

IN MEMORIAM

HOOKEY.—In loving remembrance of our dear mother, LOUISA V. HOOKEY, who died Feb. 5, 1914. CHILDREN.

Deaths

AKERS.—At Norfolk, Va., Feb. 2, Lieut. DAVID FINNEY AKERS, son of Frank L. and Mary F. Akers, of 1301 Morris st., aged 25. Relatives and friends invited to services, Sat., 2 p. m., Oliver H. Bair Bldg., 1820 Chestnut st., Phila. Int. West Laurel Hill Cem.

AMBERG.—Feb. 2, FRANCIS X., husband of Emma Amberg (nee Peters). Relatives and friends, Holy Name Society of St. Columba's Church, invited to funeral, Fri., 8:30 a. m., 2613 York st. Solemn requiem mass St. Columba's Church 10 a. m. Int. private.

BIEN.—Feb. 2, ANNA LOUISE BIEN (nee Buerkle), wife of Gustave A. Bien, aged 33. Relatives and friends invited to funeral, Fri., 1:30 p. m., 1914 N. Park ave. Int. Chelten Hills Cem.

BIGGER.—Feb. 3, SARAH J., widow of Charles Bigger, aged 74. Relatives and friends invited to funeral services, Sat., 2 p. m., 3407 Germantown ave. Int. Northwood Cem.

BJORLING.—Feb. 3, HANNAH M., wife of Ernest Bjorling. Relatives and friends invited to funeral services, Sat., 2 p. m., son-in-law's residence, Harry J. Mick, 1618 Cayuga st. Int. Ardsley Burial Park. Remains may be viewed Fri. after 7 p. m.

BOORSE.—Feb. 3, WILLIAM G., husband of Elmira B. Boorse, aged 72. Relatives and friends, Continental Lodge, No. 166, K. of P.; Bricklayers' Assn. No. 1, of Penna., invited to funeral services, 2155 N. Camac st., Fri., 2 p. m. Int. private, Northwood Cem. Friends may call Thurs., after 7 p. m.

BOYD.—Feb. 4, of pneumonia, WILLIAM, husband of Lidie Boyd (nee Otis). Relatives and friends invited to funeral, Sat., 2 p. m., 114 Birch ave., Bala, Pa. Int. private. Fernwood Cem.

BOYLE.—Feb. 2, MARGARET BOYLE. Relatives and friends invited to funeral, Fri., 8:30 a. m., 2632 E. Allegheny ave. Solemn requiem mass Church of the Nativity 10 a. m. Int. New Cathedral Cem.

BROOME.—Feb. 4, REBECCA S., wife of Joseph E. Broome, aged 37. Relatives and friends invited to funeral, Sat., 2:30 p. m., husband's residence, 16 S. Broadway, Gibbstown, N. J. Services at house. Int. Wenonah Cem. Friends may call Fri., eve.

BUNTING.—Feb. 2, ALICE A., widow of Henry Bunting and daughter of late Barney and Sarah McIlrevy, of County Tyrone, Ireland. Funeral from residence, 2 p. m., relatives and friends. B. V. M. Sodality are invited, Fri., 8:30 a. m., 1919 Fitzgerald st. Solemn mass of requiem Church St. Monica 10 a. m. Int. Holy Cross Cem.

BURKE.—Suddenly, Feb. 3, ARMENIA M. BURKE (nee Cameron), wife of John K. Burke, aged 42. Relatives and friends, Prosperity Tribe Circle, No. 57, of F., of A., invited to funeral, Sat., 8:30 a. m., 1630 N. Hutchinson st. Solemn high requiem mass St. Malachy's Church 10 a. m. Int Holy Cross Cem. Auto service.

CABEEN.—In New York on Feb. 4, 1920, of pneumonia, SARAH BIDDLE CABEEN, wife of Francis Cabeen. Due notice of funeral will be given.

CALLAHAN.—Feb. 3, JOHN A., husband of Catharine Callahan and son of late Cornelius and Elizabeth Callahan. Relatives and friends invited to funeral, Sat., 7:30 a. m., 12 twin ave., Collingswood, N. J. Mass St. John's R. C. Church 9 a. m. Int. private. Friends may call Fri. after 7 p. m.

CAVANAUGH.—At Palmyra, N. J., Feb. 2, AMES, husband of Elizabeth Cavanaugh, aged 36. Relatives and friends, Court Standard, F. of A.; St. Joseph Council, Knights of Columbus, of Palmyra and Riverton, invited to funeral, Fri., 8 a. m., 308 Horace st., Riverton, N. J. Mass of Sacred Heart 9 a. m. Int. Holy Sepulchre Cem., Phila. Train leaves Market st. ferry 7:12 and 7:40 a. m. for Palmyra.

CHABROW.—Feb. 4, 1920, ABRAM N. CHABROW, head of the firm of Chabrow Bros. Survived by wife and 2 children. Funeral from residence, 1723 N. 33d st., Friday, 10 a. m. Interment Har Nebo Cemetery.

CHRISTINE.—Feb. 3, MARY BRADBURY, daughter of Clinton M. and Sarah B. Christine. Relatives and friends invited to funeral services, Fri., 8 p. m., parents' residence, 1311 E. Lycoming st. Int. private.

CHURCH.—Feb. 3, of cerebral spinal meningitis, WARREN HAYES, husband of Mary Lares Church, aged 47, residence, Penllyn, Pa. Services and int. private.

CLARK.—Feb. 3, SARAH A., widow of James Clark. Relatives and friends invited to funeral, Fri., 3:30 p. m., 5827 Master st. Int. Fernwood Cem. Remains may be viewed Thurs. eve.

COBB.—Feb. 4, MAGGIE E., wife of George C. Clouds (nee Hasiam). Relatives and friends invited to funeral, Fri., 2 p. m., 3719 N. Bouvier st. Int. private. North Cedar Hill Cem.

CODY.—Feb. 4, HELEN MARIE, daughter of John J. and Rosena A. Nicholas Cody, aged 18. Relatives and friends, employes of Air Reduction Sales Co., invited to funeral, Sat., 7:30 a. m., parents' residence, 56 W. Johnson st., Germantown. High mass St. Vincent de Paul's Church, 9 a. m. Int. Holy Sepulchre Cem.

CONNELLY.—Feb. 3, WILLIAM G. CONNELLY, son of Theodore and Clara E. Connelly, aged 20. Relatives and friends, also Washington Camp, No. 744, P. O. S. of A., invited to funeral, Fri., 2 p. m., parents' residence, 2633 Girard ave. Int. private, Northwood Cem. Remains may be viewed Thurs. after 8 p. m.

CONWELL.—Feb. 4, MARY E., wife of Edward J. Conwell, aged 69. Relatives and friends invited to funeral, Sat., 7:30 a. m., residence of Thomas Dougherty, 241 N. Hancock st. High mass Church of Our Lady of Mercy 9 a. m. Int. private.

CORRIGAN.—Feb. 3, MATTHEW P., husband of Margaret Corrigan (nee Broderick), formerly of Shenandoah, Pa. Relatives and friends invited to funeral, Fri., 8:30 a. m., 350 N. 62d st. Solemn requiem mass Our Lady of the Rosary Church 10 a. m. Int. St. Denis's Cem.

COPPLE.—Feb. 3, REBECCA, widow of Henry Copple, aged 90. Relatives and friends invited to funeral services, Sat., 2 p. m., Upper Providence, Delaware county, Pa. Int. Media Cem.

CRERAND.—Feb. 3, JOSEPH A., son of Joseph J. and Margaret Crerand. Relatives and friends invited to funeral, Sat., 7:30 a. m., 502 Haddon ave., Camden, N. J. Solemn requiem high mass Church of the Immaculate Conception 9 a. m. Int. St. Mary's Cem., Gloucester, N. J. Auto service.

CROSSON.—Feb. 4, HENRY, husband of Margaret Crosson. Relatives and friends invited to funeral Sat., 9:30 a. m., from 2412 Spring Garden st., Wm. Phila. Solemn requiem mass at St. Agatha's Church, 11 a. m. Int. St. Ann's Cem. Auto funeral.

CROUSE.—Feb. 3, JEREMIAH W., husband of Louisa Crouse (nee Taylor), aged 81. Relatives and friends, Meridian Sun Lodge, No. 158, F. and A. M.; Oriental R. A. C. No. 183; Kadosh Commandery, No. 49, K. T.; Relief and Clerical Aid of Penna. R. R., invited to funeral services, Fri., 2 p. m., 1301 N. 53d st. Int. private.

CROWN.—Feb. 3, MATTIE S., wife of William H. Crown and daughter of Thomas and the late Anne Gamon. Relatives and friends invited to services, Fri., 2 p. m., 532 Carpenter lane, Germantown, Pa. Int. private.

DAHL.—Feb. 4, CLAUDE HAZLETON, husband of Lucille Urban Dahl, aged 33. Relatives and friends, Quaker City Lodge, No. 31, K. of P.; D. O. K. K., and Local Union, No. 208, A. F. of M., invited to funeral, Sat., 1:30 p. m., parents' residence, 143 W. Westmoreland st., Germantown. Int. private, Tonawanda, New York papers copy.

DALTON.—Feb. 3, EMMA MILLER DALTON. Relatives and friends invited to funeral, Fri., 2 p. m., daughter's residence, 5717 Hunters ave. Int. private. Friends may call Thurs., after 7 p. m.

DAVIS.—Pitman, N. J., Feb. 3, EDWARD F., husband of Nellie Davis, formerly of 4317 Osage ave., Phila. Relatives and friends, Amicus Star Lodge, No. 103, I. O. O. F.; Camp No. 270, P. O. S. of A., Phila. Typographical Union, No. 2; Pitman Cottagers' Assn., and employes of the John L. Winston Co., invited to services, Sat., 2 p. m., residence of son, Harry T. Davis, 5412 Lansdowne ave. Int. Mt. Moriah Cem. Friends may call Fri., 7 to 9 p. m.

DEVENNEY.—Feb. 4, CHARLES, son of Charles V. and Gertrude A. Devenney (nee Doyle). Relatives and friends invited to funeral, Sat., 2 p. m., residence of parents, 5020 Cedar ave. Int. Cathedral Cem.

DONNELLY.—At Doylestown, Pa., Feb. 3, CATHARINE C., wife of John Donnelly and daughter of late Thomas and Ann McKeever, formerly of 13th and Cherry sts. Funeral services Sat., 9 a. m., 48 S. Main st. Requiem mass Church of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel 10:30 a. m. Int. St. Mary's Cem.

DOYLE.—Feb. 3, RICHARD J., husband of Elizabeth A. Doyle (nee Kelly). Relatives and friends, Fidelity Club, police of 12th Dist. Detective Bureau, invited to funeral, Fri., 8:30 a. m., 1542 N. 11th st. Solemn high requiem mass St. Malachy's Church 10 a. m. Int. Holy Sepulchre Cem. Auto funeral.

DRAUDE.—Feb. 3, SUSAN E., daughter of late Daniel and Amelia Draude, aged 66. Relatives and friends may view remains Fri., eve., residence of niece, 126 N. Lindenwood st. High requiem mass St. Joseph's R. C. Church, Lancaster, Pa., Sat. morning. Lancaster papers copy.

DUBINSKY.—Feb. 4, MOSES, husband of late Fannie Dubinsky, aged 68. Relatives and friends invited to funeral, Fri., 2 p. m., parlors of Morris Rosenberg's Son, 2009 N. Broad st. Int. private, Mt. Sinai Cem.

DEATHS

ECKERT.—Feb. 2, FLORENCE ECKERT, wife of Raymond Eckert and daughter of Albert and Anna Tompkins (nee Walker), aged 20. Relatives and friends invited to funeral, Sun., 2 p. m., 3928 N. Swanson st. Int. Greenmount Cem. Friends may call Sat., 8 to 10 p. m.

EISENACH.—Feb. 3, MARY M., daughter of late Joseph and Elizabeth Eisenach, formerly of Port Carbon, Pa. Funeral Sat., 7:30 a. m., residence of sister, Mrs. Emma McGettigan, 2834 Poplar st. High mass of requiem St. Ludwig's Church 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Int. Old Cathedral Cem.

EISENBERG. — At Conshohocken, Pa., Feb. 3, MARIA A., wife of Samuel Eisenberg (nee Barr). Relatives and friends invited to funeral, Sat., 2 p. m., 2d and Spring Mill ave. Funeral services 2:30 p. m., M. E. Church, Int. private, Gulf Cem. Friends may call Fri., 7 to 9 p. m.

ERB.—Feb.