

EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, TUESDAY, JUNE 15, 1915:



He laughed.

dropped into a fitful slumber.

some master hand.

of here by the north road.

tampt became apparent, and then her one hope lay in retracing her steps to the road

and flying for her life to the south, to

ward the town.

meralda by name."

"But you did not believe them, Jane?" "No. What shall I call you?" she asked. "What is your name?" "I was Tarzan of the Apes when you

first knew me." he said. "Targan of the Apes!" she cried. "And that was your note I answered when I

"Yes: whose did you think it was?" "I did not know: only that it could not be yours, for Tarzan of the Apes had written in English, and you could not understand a word of any language." Again he laughed.

aching me to speak French instead of English.

"Come," he said, "jump into my car. We must overtake your father; they are mly a little way ahead."

BOY SCOUTS TO FORM

He was born in Prussia May 23, 1848, There he married Bertha Goldatein, and

sketch "Where Ignorance is bliss" pro-vided laughs and surprises and were much appreciated. Manuel Romain sang Flag Formed by Girls Will Be much appreciated. Manuel Romain sans held from the family resulting morning. Interment at Mount Sinal rewarded with abundant applause. Cemelery will be private.

Bythiner had been dealing in tobacco at 205 North Ed street and 308 Race street for 19 years. He turned over his husiness to the management of his son William recently.

OBITUARIES

Louis Bythiner

Louis Bythiner, tobacco broker, died

vesterday at his home, 1715 Master strest,

in 1882 came to this country. Before starting into business for himself, he represented most of the larger tobacca companies of the country. He is survived by his widow and the following children: Richard H., William, Harry, Eugene, Alfred, Miss Henrietta and another daughter, the wife of Dr. Leopold M. Jacoba. The funeral services will be held from the family residence Thursday

went over with a rush. There were many other good things on the bill, including Diamond and Brennan, who presented some nonsense in artistic after suffering from a complication of diseases for the last two years. Mr. style; Hal Stephens, in a picturesque bit of famous plays; Herman Timberg, danced and sang and played as of who Burton Holmes Cruise to Rio Janeiro; a Burton Holmes cruise to Rio Janeiro; the Four Janleys and Dupree and Dupree, in a wonderful cycling act. The latest news is seen in the pictures. Here and There The internal troubles of vaudeville folk brought out forcibly in "The New

Leader," the headline sketch at the Nixon Grand, which was presented by Al Lewis and company. In addition to good comedy there is a good supply of music and lancing. Howard Chase and company in the

The Master Car Builders' Association of America, comprising the mechanical officials of the railways of the United States, in session at Atlantic City, N. J., sends you assurances of its enthusias-tic approval of the notes dispatched by you to the Imperial German Government, calling for the maintenance inviniate of all rights of American citizens on the

Regardless of the political as one man, applauds the patriolism of your course and the wisdom of your utterances dur-ing this critical period of the progress

for the heavy burden of responsibility you are bearing for your fellow countrymen at this juncture so devotedly and courageously. At this time every Ameri-can should stand heart and soul with our President.

MASTER CAR BUILDERS' ASSOCIA-

Cheer up, children, the circus is here. It's not the largest circus in the world, but it is surely "some" show. If you don't believe it, go and take a look for yourself. Besides, the entrance fee is reasonable. For about 40 cents you can have barrels of fun, including pony and elephant rides, a "jitney" concert which is a "scream," and see just loads of "acts" and "stunts" which are likely to make your little hands ache from clapping.

Lovers of music, lovers of dancing, lovers of animals, in fact, all who like to see both children and grown-ups have a good time, should take in the Gentry Brothers Show and Circus, which is being welcomed in Philadelphia this week for

the first time in 12 years. It's "some" show, as above stated. The troupe includes nearly 300 persons, 93 ponies and horses that are just too sweet for words," as one woman in the audience remarked, and 50 trick dogs, not to forget the big elephants that act almost human.

amouth invitting round backs, walk and amooth, inviting round backs, walk and cakewalk, trot and fox trot, and the ma-jestic-looking "Araby" ridden by Bessie Hodshire seems to even have mastered the catchy and famous twinkle step.

Porter. "Yee, I just left him. He and Esmer-alda are exchanging religious experiences

on the back porch now." "Tut-tut, I must see him at once!" cried the professor. "Excuse me just a moment, children." and the old man

As soon as he was out of earshot Can-ler turned to Jane Porter. he said bluntly. "See here, Jane." he said bluntly. "How long is this thing going on like

this? "You haven't refused to marry me, but

you haven't promised, either. "I want to get the license tomorrow, so that we can be married quietly before you leave for Wisconsin. I don't care for any fuss or feathers, and I'm sure you don't, either." The girl turned cold, but she held her

head bravely. "Your father wishes it, you know,"

added Canler. "Yes, I know." She spoke scarcely above a whisper. black car came careening down the road. With a jolt it stopped before the cotand monkeys, donkeys, lions and other animals and "stunts" galore. The music is a feature in itself. When the band starts, people's feet just can't seem to "behave." There are few, if any. tage, and a black-haired giant leaped tage, and a black-haired grant leaged out to run up on to the porch. Without a pause he rushed into the house. On the couch lay Clayton. The man started in surprise, but with a bound was at the side of the sleeping man. the side of the sleeping man. Shaking him roughly by the shouldet, he cried: "My God, Clayton, are you all mad here? Don't you know you are nearly surrounded by fire? Where is Miss Bostor?

then, and Clayton, heavy-eyed after a deepless night, threw himself down upon

he couch in the living room and soon

To the east the black smoke clouds rose higher into the heavens. Suddenly they eddled, and then commenced to drift rapidly toward the west. left7

the south and cut off Canler's return. little fluctuation of the wind now car ried the path of the forest fire to the north, then blew back and the flames nearly stood still as though held in leasn

rapidly toward the west. On and on they came. The inmates of the tenant house were gone, for it was market day, and none there was to see the rapid approach of the flery de-Soon the firmer had ananned the road

"It is a long story, but it was I who wrote what I could not speak; and now D'Arnot has made matters worse by

Suddenly, out of the northeast a great As they drove along he said:

"Then when you said in your note to Tarzan of the Apes that you loved an-other-you might have meant me?"

"I might have," she answered, simply, "But in Baltmore-oh, how I have searched for you-they told me you would possibly be married by now. That a man named Canler had come up here to wed you. Is that true?" "Yes."

use and sale of fireworks. Chairman Smith later said the call had

been made at the request of Director Forter, and that he could not understand why they should not rather have conferred with the City Solicitor on the matter.

"We are only concerned in a safe and same observance of the day." he said. "Not one cent of our money is to be spent for fireworks. That has been made emphatic to the committee. There has been no occasion for Director Porter or Superintendent of Police Robinson to delay issuing fireworks orders just to hear what we, or private citizens, had to BBY.

mittee. Common Councilman Robert Smith, of the 36th Ward, is chairman of the body that is composed mainly of private citizens. He and E. J. Lafferty called on Director Porter, of the De-partment of Public Safety, to confer on was anxious to please and was rewarded with much applicuse. Ten vigorous dancers, who introduced some brand-new ideas in this line, were seen in W. Horelik's "In the Gipsy Camp," and they defied all ideas of temperature in a strenuous act, which went over with a rush. with much applause. enforcement of the laws governing the

Even the dogs waits, and a little vest. between the dogs waits, and a little vest. bocket-size pig looks cute enough to hug. Babe, Queen and Pinto, the three pet elephants, have already made a decided money for hurled treasure seeking, or "hit." In fact, they made several hits. They play bisseball and are known as the beaviest hitters in any league. After de-lighting the crowd with their antics they give a musical entertainment that is a "scream." They are ushered into the tent with lively music, carrying real live trunks in their trunks, which they swing The "jitnee". "You knew that without security you had a greater hold on the honor of the best way to force me to marry you, with-"You have never".

The "jitney" concert is a "circus." It is given by monkeys and dogs. Besides the usual monkey fire brigade and patrol Mr. Robert Canler. I know you better wagon, the monkeys enact a little barber shop scene. The barber and customer get into an argument and both proceed peel their coats and square off. They are separated by one of the attendants and finally shake hands in realistic

The Avalon Troupe has a long list of the many features of the show is "Raleigh" the North Carolina mule. A cash prize is offered to any one who can ride him. Those who attempt it usually bits the dust. He has the reputation of ing one of the hardest kickers of his

Being one of the hardest kickers of his kind, and he lives up to his reputation. The pet ponies evidently read the news-papers, as they believe in an up-to-date army. They perform a catchy military drill, which would delight any garrison. Romeo, one of the ponies, appears as romantic as his name. He proceeds to collanse during the drill and acceptance commute as his hame. He proceeds to collapse during the drill, and assistance is summoned in the form of a monkey doctor. The monkey administers first aid to the injured, feels his patients's pulse, but when ha prescribes rigid treatment Romeo forgets his aliment and canters off with a flying kick of his heels.

After the performance the children are Needless to say, the invitation does not so unheeded, and many youngsters are inclined to think the elephant ride has the mean many needless are inclined to think the elephant ride has the see-saw beaten a mile.

Private Bequests in Wills Prohated Wills admitted to probate today include those of Cornellus C. Thomas, who left \$39,000 in private bequests; D. Edward Moore, \$15,500; Marion M. Murphy, \$900. Personal property of William P. Fower has been appraised at \$41,772.50; Thomas V. Cobb, \$9429.01; Gottlieb Mamber, \$2643.74.

PORT OF PHILADELPHIA

Vessels Arriving Today

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Clayton sprang to his feet. He did not recognize the man, but he understood the words and was upon the veranda in a to loan money without security-unless you had some special object in view. "Scott!" he cried, and then, dashing back into the house, "Jane! Jane! where are you?' In an instant Esmeralda. Professor Porter and Mr. Philander had joined the

two men. Where is Miss Jane?" cried Clayton. sizing Esmeralda by the shoulders and shaking her roughly.

that the prompting of a magnanimous and noble character. But you are deep, "Oh. Gaberelle, Marse Clayton, she done gone for a walk." "Hasn't she come back yet?" and, without waiting for a reply, Clayton dashed out into the yard, followed by the others. Mr. Robert Canler. I know you better than you think I know you. "I shall certainly marry you if there is no other way, but let us understand each other once and for all." While she spoke Robert Canler had alternately flushed and paled, and when the canad standing he proceed on the standard the others.

the others. "Which way did she go?" cried the black-halred giant of Esmeralda. "Down dat road," cried the frightened black, pointing toward the south, where a mighty wall of roaring flames shut out she ceased speaking he arose, and with a cynical smile upon his strong face, said: "You surprise me, Jane. I thought the view. "Put these people in the other car," houted the stranger to Clayton. "I

"Of course you are right. I am buy-ig you, and I knew that you knew it, ut I thought you would prefer to preshould the stranger to Clayton. "I saw one as I drove up-and get them out of here by the north road. "Leave my car here. If I find Miss Porter we shall need it. If I don't, no one will need it. Do as I say," as Claytou hesilated, and then they saw the lithe figure bound away across the clearing toward the northwest where the forest still stood, untouched by fiame. In each rose the unaccountable feeling that a great reserve where the feeling tend that it was otherwise. have thought your self-respect and your Porter pride would have shrunk from admitting, even to yourself, that you were a bought woman

were a bought woman. "But have it your own way, dear girl," he added lightly. "I am going to have you, and that is all that interests me." Without a word the girl turned and left that a great responsibility had been raised from their shoulders; a kind of implicit confidence in the power of the stranger the room. Jane Porter was not married before she

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to save Jane Porter if she could be left with her father and Esmeralda for her little Wisconsin farm, and as she called me by name and he knew Jane, for he asked for her. And he called Ea-

nor intra wisconant farm, and as she coldly bid Robert Canler goodby as her train pulled out, he called to her that he would join them in a week or two. At their destination they were met by Clayton and Mr. Philander in a huge touring car belonging to the former, and quickly whiled away through the dense porthern woods toward the little form northern woods toward the little which the girl had not visited before childh

ander, "and yet, bless his, I alor Porter, saw him befora." "Tut-tut!" cried Professor Porter, "Most remarkable! Who could it have been, and why do I feel that Jane is safe now that he has set out in search of nce childhood. The farmhouse, which stond on a little The farmfouse, which stond on a little elevation some hundred yards from the icenant house, had undergons a complete transformation during the three weeks that Clayton and Mr. Philandar had been "I can't tell you, professor," said Clay-

ton soberly, "but I knew I have the same uncanny feeling." "But, come," he cried, "we must get out there. The former had imported a small army of carpenters and plasterers, plumbers The former has imported a shall army of carpenters and plasterers, plumbers and painters from a distant city, and what had been but a dilapidated shell when they reached it was now a cosy little two-story house filled with every of here ourselves or we shall be shut off," and the party hastened foward Clayton's

modern convenience procurable in so short a time. Why, Mr. Clayton, what have you

done? cried Jane Porter, her heart sinking within her as she realized the probable size of the expenditure that had been made.

tions"" "Don't, Jane." said Clayton sadiy. "If it had been just you, believe me. I wouldn't have done it, for I knew from the start that it would only hurt me in your eyes, but I couldn't think of that dear old men living in the hole we

found here.

found here. "Won't you please believe that I did it i pust for him and give me that little grumb of pleasure at least?" "I do believe you, Mr. Clayton," mid dutches. Jane Portes know that it was used

Do you love him? No

"Do you love me?" She buried her face in her hands

"I am promised to another. I cannot newer you, Tarzan of the Apes," she

You have answered. Now, tell we why you would marry one you do not My father owes him money.

Suddenly there came back to Tarzan the memory of the letter he had read, and the name Robert Canler and the hinted trouble which he had beto understand then. smiled.

"If your father had not lost the treasure you would not feel forced to keep your promise to this man Canler?" "I would ask him to release me." "And if he refused?"

"I have given my promise." He was slient for a moment. The car was plunging along the uneven road at a reckless pace, for the fire showed threateningly at their right, and another change of the wind might sweep it on with raging tury across this one avenue of escape.

Finally they passed the danger point, and Tarzan reduced their speed. "Suppose I should ask him?" ventured Tarzan.

"He would scarcely accede to the demand of a stranger," said the girl. "Es

pecially one who wanted me himself." "Terkoz did," said Turzan, grimly, Jane Porter shuddered and looked fearfully up at the glant figure beside her, for she knew that he meant the great anthropoid he had killed in her defense. "This is not an African jungle," she said. "You are no longer a savage beast. You are a gentleman, and gentlemen do not kill in cold blood." "Who was that?" asked Professor Por-"I do not know," replied Clayton. "He

"I am still a wild beast at heart," he said, in a low voice, as though to him-

Again they were silent for a time

"There was something most startlingly familiar about him," exclaimed Mr. Phil-ander, "and yet, bless me, I know I never "Jane Porter," said the man, at length, "If you were free, would you marry mel" She did not reply at once, but he waited patiently.

girl was trying to collect her The

thoughts. What did she know of this strange creature at her side? What did he know of himself? Who was he? Who his parents?

Why, his very name echoed his mystariwhy, his very name echoed his mystari-ous origin and his savage life. Ha had no name. Could she be happy with this jungle walf? Could she find anything in common with a husband whose life had been spent in tree tops of

When Jane Porter turned to retrace her steps homeward she was slarmed to note how near the smoke of the forest fire whose life had been apent in tree tops of an African wilderness, frolicking and fighting with flerce anthropoids, tearing his food from the quivering flank of fresh-killed prey, sinking his strong testh into raw fish, and toaring away his por-tion while his mates growled and fought about him for their shure? Could he ever rise to her social sphere? Could he bear to think of sinking to his? Would either be happy in such a horrible imisaliance? seemed, and as the hastened onward her alarm became almost a panlo when she perceived that the rushing fiames were rapidly forcing their way between herself and the cottage

At leasth she was compelled to turn into the dense thicket and attempt to force her way to the west in an effort to circle around the flames and regain her 110e7 In a short time the futility of her at-

"You do not love me, then?" he asked, "you shrink from wounding me? (CONTINUED TOMORROW.)

Camden Sells Bonds Worth \$200,000

The 29 minutes that it took her to re-gain the read was all that had been needed to cut off her retreat as effectu-ally as her advance had been cut off The Finance Committee of Camden City Council has awarded the contract for the sale of \$200,000 worth of bonds. Members of the committee declared that the bids realised indicated that the city's credit is even A short run down the road brought har good.

good. The bonds include \$100,000 for school pur-poses, \$50,000 for street repaying and \$50, 000 for park improvements. The bonds are to beat th per cent interest and are to mature to 80 years. The contract was awarded to Hilley, Birock & Co. The pre-mjum will amount to \$501.55. to a horrifled stand, for there before her was snother wall of flams. An arm of the parent conflagration had shot out a half-mile south of its mais to embrace this tiny strip of rund in its implacehia

Another Feature in Fourth of July Fete.

HUMAN LIBERTY BELL

A human Liberty Bell, formed by Boy Scouts, and a number of other surprises will be provided at the triple Fourth of July celebration which will be held by Burholme, Lawndale and Crescentyille. Arangements have been made to give these communities a national reputation through moving pictures which will be ade of the event. Plans for the celebration were made last night at a meet-ing in Sack's Hall of the improvement associations representing the sections, and the co-operation of all three com-munities will make this one of the larg-est neighborhood events of the Fourth. The program is being arranged under the direction of Charles J. Kraus, who is the originator of the Liberty Bell idea. He proposed to construct it on Gaulbert's Field. He will use several hundred boy scouts in the feat and a corps of buglers and a band will add to the patriotic spirit. A human flag composed of school girls

will be formed on the field adjoining the bell. Moving pictures of both will be taken and shown at Keith's Bijou 'Theatre before being displayed throughout the ountry. Preceding the formation of the bell and

flag, there will be a parade of school chil-dren and local organizations through the principal streets of the three comm principal streets of the three communities. Several speakers, including Assistant District Attorney Joseph P. Rogers, and John R. McLean, have been invited to address the people at the official cere-

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BEER DRINKING SHOWS LARGE DECREASE HERE

Consumption During Last 3 Months of Last Year Fell Off 70,000 Barrels.

Breweries of the Philadelphia district eport to the Collector of Internal Reve-nue a falling off of from five to fifteen per cent. in the consumption of malted liquor for the last three months of this year as compared with the corresponding bree months of last year. During the corresponding months last

During the corresponding months last year 03,000 more barrels of beer were taxed. Stormy weather and a late spring and summer are blamed by the brewers. The Rev. Homer W. Tope, secretary of the Anti-Saloon League, said: "Without a doubt Pennsylvania is undergoing a reformation. Cold weather undoubtedly decreases the sale of beers, but not to the extent being feit by the brewers. Mrs. Ada Parsels, wits of the Rev. Lewis A. Parsels, before leaving for up the State to speak for temperance, said that without a doubt the Rev. "Billy" Sunday started a great temperance workers. Mrs. Parsels has epent a lifetime in the affect against asloom. Due of the biggest brewers of the elity, who did not want his name used in print. "These has been much lass been doubt

said: "These has been much lass beer drunk in the fast few months than in the cor-responding months last year. I don't blame it on any temperance movement. "The falling off in beer druking I at-tribute to commarcial conditions and not to those created by the 'Bully' sunday campaign."

Queenle Dunedin proved that she was a versatile artist, while the Rolandow Brothers, expert equilibrists, performed a number of amazing feats. The Harri-

a number of amazing feats. The Harri-son West Trio was also on the bill. The pictures are up to the minute. Melodies of the Orient mingled with hose of the United States in the Merry

ire brou Leader,"

Maids of Japan, the headline attraction at the Cross Keys. The costumes and scenery gave correct environment to the production. It was presented by a caable cast The Cadets De Gascogne presented a

The Cadets De Gascogne presented a novel act which won immediate favor. Cook and Lorenz entertained with witty talk and novel antics. "Her First Case" proved to be an interesting sketch. Many Troups of Acrobats, while the Picianni Troups of Acrobats, while the Italian Maids showed that they were clever musi-

cians. Plenty of fun was supplied in the ploures, which were along up-to-date lines.

Woodside Park

A "Chicago Show" is a "Chicago Show," even when it has grown as old as "The Time, the Place and the Girl," and is revived out at the new Woodside Park Theatre as a week's entertainment in stock. The usual mixture of sentiment and humor, the usual lively music and the usual still more lively, almost irre-pressible chorus work; they were all pres-ent at the little theatre yesterday, just as they should be.

Little Theatre to Resume

Though the Little Theatre has been leased to Mr. Joel A. Levy for a summer season of movies, the playhouse will re-open about the first of November under Mrs. Jay's management and with similar standards to those in force there the last season.

Qualified for Highway Posts

Twenty-six applicants have qualified in ivil service examinations for appointcivil service examinations for appoint-ment as inspectors in the Highway Bu-reau at \$22.50 a month. Men from the list reau at \$25.50 a month. Men from the list will be chosen chiefly for temporary em-ployment this summer. The eligibles are: William Kierfeld, Jr. Albert W. Deininger Richard B. Farris Joseph P. Lutz Harry M. Binadies Gerson Bergman Howard S. Brugh John E. Moran John S. Frankenfield Richard W. Bead Chester B. Baam



Bhould see the new mout awaaters, ahirt and pointhos on male at headquarters Other official accut supplies on sale in clude aervice stripa, handbooks, troop flags, signal flags, mass kits, arss, sic.

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Funeral of Samuel Shearer

The funeral services of Samuel Shearer, eteran of the Civil War, a trooper the famous Mosby's Battalion of the Confederate army, will be conducted tomor-row at the family home, 4010 Larchwood avenue, by the Rev. G. Bickley Burns Interment will be in Mount Moriah Came-tery. After the war Mr. Shearer left tery. After the war Mr. Shearer left his home in Newmarket, Va., and came his home in Newmarket, Va., and came to Philadelphia. For the last 25 years he had been connected with the United States Arsenal and for many years had been steward of Calvary M. E. Church, 6th street and Baltimore avenue. Mr. Shearer is survived by his widow and a daughter. He has been the only a short daughter. He has been ill only a short time and died Sunday night.

IN MEMORIAM

MacCARROLL.-In sad but loving remain-brance of JOSEFH MacCARROLL, who dist June 15, 1911 WIFE AND CHILDREN.

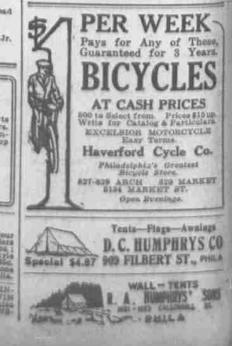
Deaths

BYTHINER, On June 14, 1015, LOUIS, hus-band of Bertha Goldstein Bythiner, and 69 years. Relatives and friends are invited is attend the funeral services, on Thursday morning, at 10 o'clock precisely, at his late residence, 1715 Master at. Interment strictly private at Mt. Sinal Cemetery. New York papers please copy.

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GENTRY.—On June 14, 1915, REBECCA SHALLCROSS, wife of Simmons H. Gentry, Relatives and friends are invited to attain the funeral services, on Thursday afternose at 3 o'clock, at her late residence, 520 West ave, Jeakintown, Pa. Interment private.
HAWLEY.—On June 1214, 1915, MARY L, widow of Charles E. Hawley, U. 8 N. Funeral private. Interment, Wilmington Dol.

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HOOPES.—On June 14, 1915, IDA L., wife of Homere E. Noopes, Funcral en Thursday, at her late residence, 302 S. Orange S., Media, Fa. International private.
MEES.—On June 15, 1915, HARRY J., has build of Lina Paul Mess, in his 47th year Relatives and friends of the family, day Biephen Girard Lodge, No. 650, F. and A. M., Manufacturers' Club, Chelses Tacht Club, and employee of Harry J. Mess, an requestRully invited to attoind the Phene services, out Thursday afternoon, at The o'clock precisely, at his late readence, fill Diament etc. Nos Latery J. 1915, West Latery Hill Censetery.

MIL Convery, SHEARER.-On June 13, 1915, JOHN W. SHEARER.-On June 13, 1915, JOHN W. SHEARER.-On June 13, 1915, JOHN W. Friends are invited to actend the funsas services, on Wednesday afternoon, at o'clock, at his late residence, \$010 Larchwood eve. Interment private.



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