DISSTON MILL MAKES SHRAPNEL FRAGMENTS FOR KAISER'S ARMY

Saw Factory Turns Out 2,000,-000 Steel Bars, Which Documents Show Will Be Made Into Munitions

SHIPPING DATE UNKNOWN

Company Official Denies Knowledge of Destination of Product After It Leaves Philadelphia

Two million steel bars for shrapnel destined ultimately for the German army, are being turned out by Henry Disston & Sons, of this city, one of the largest saw manufacturing companies in the world, according to documentary evidence published today by the New York World. The order was obtained by Disstons from the Bridgeport Projectile Company, conspicuously identified by the World with the German Government.

Officials of the Philadelphia saw works admit that they are at work on the big order for shrapnel steel for the projectile company, but deny any knowledge of where the shrapnel is to go when completed. They will give out no information as to when the order is to be completed or when it is to be shipped.

The letter linking up the Disstons with the projectile company is dated July 2. It is from the Guaranty Trust Company, of New York, to a Gorman agent named Herr Schmidt, asking him for authority to guarantee, on behalf of the Deutsche Bank, of Berlin, the sum of \$140,000 to the saw works for the steel order.

Edmund R. Roberts, first vice president of the Disston company, said he knew nothing of this letter, but admitted having asked the Guaranty Trust Company to guarantee payment on the order LETTER EXPLAINED.

The Bridgeport Projectile Company is new firm," he said, "and therefore has no financial rating. We did not feel that we could accept a large order from a concern that had no rating and no stand-ing in the business world. For that reason and that reason alone we asked the Guaranty Trust Company to guarantee us payment for our work. So far as the Deutsches Bank, of Berlin, is concerned, we knew nothing of that house other than that it is a large bank. If the Guaranty Trust Company acted on behalf of that institution it was without our knowl-

The Bridgeport Projectile Company was The Bringeport Projectile Company was incorporated March 31 last with a capital of \$2,000,000 fully paid in. A number of large buildings now are being constructed and it is said the plant will be in full working order by September 15, a short time before the Disston firm expects to ship the steel bars.

Other correspondence published today the New York World purports to show that the Guaranty Trust Company, of New York, supplied the money for the erection of these buildings at Bridgeport and other organization expenses. contract is signed by Hugo Schmidt and Doctor Albert, financial adviser for the German Government in this country, and ls approved by Doctor Albert, Captain von Papen, military attache of the German Embassy at Washington, and R. Lindheim, legal adviser to Doctor Albert and the German Government. It was prepared, according to the World, by Carl Heyman, another lawyer, A contract totaling several million dol-

lars has been obtained by the Baidwin Locomotive Works, according to Prince A. A. Gagarin, representing the Russian

Another item of war order news made public today is that machinists at the Frankford Arsenal have been offered as kigh as \$500 a month to give up working for the United States Government and Russia. This information is sup-by N. P. Alifas, chairman of a committee of employes of the Washington, D. C., Navy Yard, who called upon esident Wilson yesterday.

BALDWINS MAKE TRACTORS

The newest order obtained by Baldwins is said to be for huge tractors ca-cable of dragging heavy guns across a battlefield. Prince Gagarin is authority for the statement that Russia has built guns fully as large and powerful as any turned out by the Krupps, but that his sountry has not had the tractors to country has not had the tractors to move them with facility. The Prince is accompanied by his secretary, I. N. Petrofiski, and S. C. Talbot, a native of England, but now a Russian subject, who is the financial agent in dealing with manufacturers in this city.

Negotiations are also under way, it is aid, between the Prince and the J. G. Brill car works for war munitions. The Prince probably will be in this city about one month. He is said to be a descendant of Rurik, the first Prince of Russia. whose son was at the head of the Rus-sian armies that captured Constantinopie at the beginning of the 10th century. The committee that called on President Wilson from the Washington Navy Yard

told him that tempting offers had been received and that unless the old rate of Wages, cut eight cents a day by Secrefary of the Navy Daniels, were restored, there would be wholesale defections. A large increase of about 25 per cent. in pay may be demanded by the arsenal and navy yard men, the President was noti-

Sone of the Frankford arsenal men has accepted the offers from the Rus-sians, according to Mr. Alifas.

LIONESS TO BE WITNESS

Will Try to Prove to Jurymen How Gentle She Is

PATERSON, N. J., Aug. 17.—When Judge Joseph A. Delaney, of the Paterson District Court, calls the case of Frederick Mooney against Felix Gould, school teacher and sculptor, for \$500 damages today, Queenle, an 18-monthsold lioness, will be the chief witness.

Busides posing for her marker Quisenle Buildes posing for her master Qusenic likes to ride in his automobile and she dances with him, after the fashion of the Greeks, Gould usually wearing as part of his raiment the skin of a leopard which Mooney charges that the lioness at-

tiouid says Queenie is as docile as the lost gentle collie or Angers, and he wants to give the jurymen a chance to

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

Danil Read. 1943 S. 57th vi., and Margaret Machen, 1811 S. Allison at contantom Gendwins. 1641 Vine et., and Helman Huntaines. 1641 Vine et., and Helman Huntaines. 1651 Vine et., and Elman H. McClenkey, 1960 N. 77th et., and Elman H. Margaret, 2766 W. Stiles et., and Pauline C. contin. 163 January et. and Pauline C. on H. Farrin, 2807 N. Front et., and Marica Barranan, Camdon, N. J.

MAY BETTER WATER SUPPLY

Wilmington Expected to Guard Against Drought With New Reservoir

WILMINGTON, Del., Aug. 17.-On ac-WILMINGTON. Del., Aug. 17.—On account of its experience of a week ago, it is probable that the city will arrange for another reservoir beside the present Porter reservoir on the Concord turapike. The present reservoir holds only enough filtered water to serve the city two days. Recently the forcing main broke and it was nearly two days before water could be got through the main.

Just about the time the main broke the rain stirred the waters of the Brandywine so that they were unusually muddy, and the people have since been getting middy water through the pipes, despite the fact that the filters are taking out about four tons of mud to every 1,000,000 sallons of water pumped. Forty-eight tons of mud were taken out of the filter in one day of 24 hours.

RIDDLE MOURNS FOR "POOR OLD ATLANTIC"

Closing of Bars on Sunday "Makes His Blood Boil," He Tells Negro Politicians

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 17.-Five hundred negro ward and precinct politicians of the city and county were enlisted for a "liberal" Sunday at the shore last night, when they cheeringly greeted the declaration of Mayor William Riddle that he would enter the race for Assembly himself if he could not find a young man with the courage to lead the campaign for an open Sabbath.

campaign for an open Sabbath.

As guests of the negro leaders at a banquet in Fitzgerald's Auditorium were, besides the Mayor, who espoused the fight of the negro churchmen against the "Birth of a Nation," Congressman Isaac Bacharach, Director of Public Safety Bartlett, who ordered the suppression of the "Clansman" film drama; City Commissioner Bacharach; Senator William T. Reed, of Camden, who may be a candi-Reed, of Camden, who may be a candi-date for Governor: County Collector Nuck Johnson, Chief of Police Woodruff and

A picture of Senator Edge embellished A picture of Senator Edge embellished the menu card.

Mayor Riddle received a tremendous ovation when he declared a liberal Sun-day was the political issue of the hour, and derided attempts of Prosecutor Charles Summer Moore to suppress pro-tected sambling.

tected gambling. "To gamble is human nature," declared Mayor Riddle. "What is the difference between a colored man playing craps and we men gambling in the stock mar-

The Mayor was interrupted by applause again when he said Atlantic City needs legislators who will give the town better

times and ampler opportunity to be happy.
'I don't care anything about office,' he shouted. "I raised more hell when I was out of office than when I was in. "They drink high balls in Asbury Park on Sunday—in Asbury Park, a prohibition he shouted. community—and I find them wide open at Lake Hopatcong, Jersey City, Newark and elsewhere. It makes my blood boil to see poor old Atlantic shut down."

At this functure the Mayor announced his intention to advertise an offer to put \$1000 in the campaign fund of a oung man satisfactory to him who will in for Assembly on a wide-open Sun-

day platform.
"If I can't find the man I want, I'll run myself," he shouted. Colored leaders today will ask the fur-ther co-operation of the Mayor in the suppression of the "Clansman" drama at Boardwalk theatre. Plains clothes men were sent to the playhouse last night.

CHANGE IN MUNITIONS PLANT

Sharon Firm Reorganized-To Manufacture Shrapnel

SHARON, Pa., Aug. 17.—Following closely the expose by a New York news-paper of alleged German propaganda, President John Stevenson, of the Driggs-Seabury Ordinance Corporation of this city, admits a change in the control of the corporation is about to take place. He states that he has not sold his own interests, but that at the proper time he will make a detailed statement.

Incorporation papers have been taken out at Dover, Del. for the corporation to engaged in the manufacture of iron He states that he has not sold his own will make a detailed statement.
Incorporation papers have been taken
out at Dover, Del., for the corporation
to engaged in the manufacture of iron
and steel shrappel, projectiles, cannon
shells, firearms and all kinds of war. materials and munitions. The company materials and munitions. The company is capitalized at \$4,000,000. The incor-porators named are Clement M. Egner, of Elkton, Md.; H. L. Mullin and Nor-man R. Coffin, of Wilmington, Del.

GIRLS ENTER NOVITIATE

17 Take White Veil at Immaculate Heart Convent, West Chester

WEST CHESTER, Ps., Aug. 17.-Sev enteen young women were admitted to the novitiate at Villa Maria, the Convent the novitiate at villa Maria, the Convent of the Immaculate Heart, today and took the white veil of the order. The serv-ices, in charge of Bishop John J. McCort, were attended by many friends and rela-tives of the young women. The list is as follows:

as follows:
Esther McLaughlin, Rose McGonnigle,
Marie Logan, Mary McCourt, Norah
Brennan, Mary McLaughlin, Mary Cummings, Helen Culliman, Mary Grogan,
Sarah McGuigan, Madeline Lovett, Mary
Coyle, Margaret Ryan, of Philadelphia;
Harriett Flynn, of Falts of Schuyikili;
Margaret Donnelly, of Locust Gap, Pa.;
Anna Buckley, of Reading; Anna Geary,
of Frazer, Pa.

BELT BUCKLE SAVES LIFE

Man Receives 11,000 Volts Charge of

Electricity and Escapes NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y. Aug. 17.—
John Irato, while painting a bridge of the New Haven Railroad here today, came in contact with one of the electric wires charged with 11,000 volts that supplies power to the electric trains.

he fell to the ground, sot up and walked away. He was taken to the New Rochelle hospital against his will, where it was found that he was cut about the face and that there was a slight burn on one choulder.

shoulder.

It was discovered that the electric curren had passed out of his body, through the point of his belt buckle, which was open, without injuring him.

MARCUS HOOK JITNEYS WIN

Council Recalls Ordinance Requiring High Bond and License

chester, Pa., Aug. II. — Jitneymen won their fight in Marcus Hook, when Council last night decided it would not enforce an ordinance requiring a \$2000 bond and a \$50 licenses for each car. Jitneyr will be consulted in drafting a new ordinance. About 30 jitney drivers, with their counsel, Hiram Hathaway, Jr., of Chester, attended the meeting.

Foreign and the following st. and Marios and Commission of the st. and Mary B. T. and East Commission of the St. and Mary B. T. and East Commission of the St. and Mary B. T. and East Commission of the St. and Mary P. T. and East Commission of the St. and Mary P. T. and East Commission of the St. and Mary P. T. and East Commission of the St. and Mary P. T. and East Commission of the St. and Mary P. T. and East Commission of the St. and Mary P. T. and East Commission of St. and Mary P. T. and East Commission of St. and Mary P. T. and East Commission of St. and Mary P. T. and East Commission of St. and Mary P. T. and East Commission of St. and Mary P. T. and East Commission of St. and Mary P. T. and East Commission of St. and Mary P. T. and East Commission of St. and Mary P. T. and East Commission of St. and Mary P. T. and East Commission of St. and Mary P. T. and East Commission of St. and Mary P. T. and East Commission of St. and Mary P. T. and East Commission of St. and Mary P. T. and East Commission of St. and Mary P. T. and East Commission of St. and Mary P. T. and East Commission of St. and Mary P. T. and East Commission of St. and Mary P. T. and East Commission of St. and Mary P. T. and East Commission of St. and Mary P. T. and East Commission of St. and Mary P. T. and East Commission of St. and Mary P. T. and East Commission of St. and Mary P. T. and East Commission of St. and East Commission of St. and Mary P. T. and East Commission of St. and Mary P. T. and East Commission of St. and Mary P. T. and East Commission of St. and Mary P. T. and East Commission of St. and Mary P. T. and East Commission of St. and Mary P. T. and East Commission of St. and Mary P. T. and East Commission of St. and St. and

PHOTOPLAY PLEADS FOR PREPAREDNESS

Remarkable Film Prepared With Assistance of Hudson Maxim and Government Officials

By the Photoplay Editor

By the Photoplay Editor

"The Battle Cry of Peace," a motion picture propaganda in the interests of national preparedness, dealing with the question of this country's defenses and showing the result of an invasion of America by an allen army, has had a private showing in various cities.

It was written and arranged by J. Stuart Blackton from Hudson Maxim's book "Defenseless America." Noted public men throughout the country, including the Secretary of State Lansing, Secretary of the Navy Franklin D. Roosevelt, General Leonard Wood, General Montgonery M. Macomb, president of the War College, and Admirals Sigabee and Marix and other authorities lent their co-operation and suggestions in perfecting the film.

One of the most remarkable features of

the film, aside from the prominent men who have collaborated in its production, is the excellent way in which the producers have kept to a neutral course throughout. There are no names in the lenders" which suggest any particular ountry, and the soldiers wear a uniform hat is not in the least like that of any ther country.

Exterior views of our coast and other priffications, with a thrilling picture of the siege of New York and its final capitulation, followed by scenes of vio-ence, are among the features of this eight-part film. Some remarkable views of the lower part of New York city and the harbor taken from an aeroplane were

New buildings are constantly being erected at the D. W. Griffith coast head-quarters, the Rellance-Majestic studios. Workmen are now engaged upon a large structure to add to the department in which films are dried. Positive prints of all Griffith features are to be prepared the new building.

A large carpenter shop, in which frames for Griffith features are to be prepared, is another building under construction. The new quarters for the carpenters' department will employ twice the force of the old carpenter shop.

Ten new dressing rooms have also been added to the large number existing. These are made necessary by the constant additions to the Reliance-Majestic

"If it were only possible to film the scenes of a photoplay consecutively," says Lewis J. Cody, "I believe there would be a marked improvement in screen acting.
Pictures are truly wonderful as made today; but I believe the future holds an important advance in store."

Mr. Cody is one of the prominent players

now working at the Balboa studios, in Long Beach. He is a keen student of his own work and never comes off location or out of a scene but what he wishes he uld do it over again, because he reazes that he might improve it.
"I know that under present conditions is impossible to act the scenes in the

rder of their appearance on the screen. But some one is going to devise a system whereby it can be done. Screen art is too big in its possibilities to stand still where it now is. Consider the first motion pictures. In the light of them, who would have dared predict the sort of pro-ductions now being made?"

MUSIC IN THE PARK

Band Plays at Strawberry Mansion Afternoon and Evening.

The Fairmount Park Band will play at Strawberry Mansion this afternoon and

oight. The program: PART I-AFTERNOON, 4 TO 6 O'CLOCK. Overture— "Semiramide" Rossini Grand Scenes from "Tannhauser" Wagner (a) "Abbade Printantere" Lacome (a) Aboate Findanere
(b) "Cotton Time"
Fartasle—"Creme de la Cremo"
Melodies from "The Sunny South"
Walta—"Dolores"
Vances from "Tom Jones"
Aira from "The Grand Mogul" PART H-EVENING, 8 TO 10 O'CLOCK,

"Hungarian Rhapsody No. 9" Liant Motives from "Carmen" High Excerpts from "The Fair Co-Ed" Luders "Star Spangled Hanner."

MUSIC ON CITY HALL PLAZA Philadelphia Band Gives "Sing Night"

Program Tonight. The Philadelphia Band will give a "Sing Night" program tonight on City Hall

plaza. The program:

Sings.

(h) Battle Hymn of the Republic.

(b) We're Tenting Tonight.

Excerpts from "The Queen of Sheba,"

Suite from "Bal Costume".....Rubinstein (a) Introduction,
(b) Berger et Bergere,
(c) Royal tambour et vivandiere,
(d) Pecheur napolitain et Napolitaine,
(e) Pelerin et Fantasie,
(f) Toreador et Andalouse,
(g) Chevalier et Chatelaine,

Police Court Chronicles

What would have happened to John toblosky if his wife hadn't brought his trousers to the police station is a ques-tion that is hard to answer without legal

John is no stranger to the police, but they never had an experience exactly like this before. It started because John was



uite unmindful of the peace of the neigh-

durate to their appeals—he declined to give them the slightest clew as to the source of his immense treasure. "There are a thousand that I left behind, he explained, and Policeman Richter strolled by, broke open the door and entered.

He found Zobiosky full of fight. He remembered that in Warraw, the place of John's nativity, he was known as quite a wreetler, a man much to be feared by all those skilled in the art of self-defease. Policeman Richter has been, in his times a student of his lines. It was now a question of Japanese versus Polish skill. The art of the Jap was demonstrated by an American. He won, and sent for a patrel waskin.

Substitute them the slightest clew as to the source of his immense treasure. There are a thousand that I left behind, he explained, "for every one that I brought away, and when these are spent I may wish to return for more."

The next day he returned to camp with the balance of his ingota, and when they were stored on board the cruiser Captain Dufraume said he felt like the commander of an old-time Spanish galleen returning from the treasure cities of the Asters. "I don't know what minute my crew will out my throat and take over the ship," he and ded.

The next morning, as they were preparing to embark upon the cruiser, Tar-varienced as a succession.

THE RETURN OF TARZAN

By Edgar Rice Burroughs, Author of "Tarzan of the Apes" Copyright, 1915, by A. C. McClurg & Co.

upon her Ilps.

THE END.

Vaudeville

Warm weather has a tendency to make

many persons pessimistic even when they

are getting their money's worth. As a

result, they hesitate about approving any-

thing, regardless of its merit. It was

evident that they were many of this

frame of mind at Keith's last night, and

although they laughed, they were stingy

with applause, which requires some little

exertion. Any manager will tell you that

applause is as essential to the success

of a show as commendation of good work-

ers is to the success of any other busi-

ness establishment. But the somewhat

passive attitude was speedily transformed

by Joseph E. Howard and Mabel McCane,

the former musical comedy stars. They not only aroused the enthusiasm of the warm weatherites to the highest pitch, but "stopped the show" with applause. Mr Howard sang a number of his song successes and revived memories of the days when there was no "high cost of living" problems and the theatres were always nacked.

always packed. "I Wonder Who's Kiss-ing Her Now," and "Hello, My Baby," seemed to find the most favor. The au-

seemed to find the most rayor. The author sang fully a dozen songs and Miss McCane had a different gown for each number. The singing was preceded with a drawing room tete-a-tete, where there

no end of fun with ragged clothes and s

to sing their songs. The act was dainty

ly, and the Clown Seal did a number of amazing stunts. Views of considerable news interest were presented among the

Here and There

sical numbers, Billy Barlow entertained with clever tomfoolery, Jermon and Wal-

ker served some up-to-date comedy and

the Jules Levy family aroused much en-thusiasm with a timely instrumental act.

The troubles of an information bureau are presented, graphically, by Five Sullys at the Nixon Grand. Action figures largely in the skit, with plenty of good singing and dancing. Numerous laughs greeted "The Forter and the Bellboy."

presented by Young and Moore. Popular musical selections were offered by the Monte Trio and rewarded with applause.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thorne caused no

end of laughter with the familiar "Up-

were Scott and Bissett, dancers, and the

who may aftend. The vaudeville show this week is headed by Pitroff, the Mys-tifler, who puzzles the audience by a number of amazing feats. Others who

won applause were Jerome and Carson, in a musical act; the Creighton Sisters,

acrobats and dangers; Kashima, in a

PORT OF PHILADELPHIA

Vessels Arriving Today

Str. Hir Ernest Cassel (Swed.), Narvik, iron re. L. Westerguard & Co. Str. Mac. Malanuss, sugar, Munson Line.

Steamships to Arrive

PORT OF NEW YORK Steamships Due Today

Steamships to Leave

Stumpalls Courses

Justing act, and Saona, who gave i personations of great men.

The pictures were up to the minute.

and entertaining

KEITH'S

CHAPTER XXVI.—(Continued.)
CANNOT understand it," he said.
"Monsieur Thuran assured us that

Clayton passed away many days ago." "Thuran is with you?" asked Targan. "Yas; he but recently found us and led us to your cabin. We were camped but a short distance north of it. Bless me; but he will be delighted to see you both."

"And surprised," commented Tarzan. A short time later the strange party came to the clearing in which stood the ape-man's cabin. It was filled with people coming and going, and almost the first whom Tarzan saw was D'Arnot.

"Paul!" he cried. "In the name of sanity what are you doing here? Or are we all insane?" It was quickly explained, however, as

were many other seemingly strange things. D'Arnot's ship had been crutsing along the coast, on patrol duty, when at the Heutenant's suggestion they had anchored off the little landlocked harbor to have another look at the little cabin and the jungle in which many of the officers and men had taken part in exciting adventures two years before. On landing they had found Lord Tennington's party, and arrangements were being made to take them all on board the fol-lowing morning, and carry them back to ivilization.

Hazel Strong and her mother, Esmer-aids, and Mr. Samuel T. Philander were almost overcome by happiness at Jane Porter's safe return. Her escape seemed to them little short of miraculous, and it was the consensus of opinion that it could have been achieved by no other man than Tarzan of the Apes. They losded the uncomfortable ape-man with eulogies and attentions until he wished himself hack in himself back in the amphitheatre of the

All were interested in his savage Waziri, and many were the gifts the black men received from these friends of their king, but when they learned that he might sail away from them upon the great canoe that lay at anchor a miloff shore they became very sad.

As yet the newcomers had seen nothing of Lord Tennington and Monsieur Thuran. They had gone out for fresh meat early in the day, and had not yet "How surprised this man, whose name

you say is Rokoff, will be to see you, said Jane Porter to Tarzan. "His surprise will be short-lived," re-plied the ape-man grimly, and there was that in his tone that made her look up

into his face in alarm. What she read there evidently confirmed her fears, for she put her hand upon his arm, and pleaded with him to leave the Russian to the laws of France, "In the heart of the jungle, dear," she

said, "with no other form of right or jus-tice to appeal to other than your own mighty muscles, you would be warranted in executing upon this man the sentence e deserves; but with the strong arm of civilized government at your disposal would be murder to kill him now. Even your friends would have to submit to your arrest, or if you resisted it you would plunge us all into misery and unhappiness again. I cannot bear to lose you again, my Tarzan. Promise me that ou will but turn him over to Captain Dufranne, and let the law take its course—the beast is not worth risking our happiness for." He saw the wisdom of her appeal, and

romised. A half hour later Rokoff and Ternington emerged from the jungle. They were walking side by side. Ten-nington was the first to note the pres-ence of strangers in the camp. He saw the black warriors palayering with the sallors from the cruiser, and then he saw a lithe, brown giant talking with Lisuten-ant D'Arnot and Captain Dufranne. "Who is that, I wonder," said Tenning-ton to Rokoff, and as the Russian raised

full upon him, he staggered and went white. "Sapristil" he cried, and before Tennington realized what he intended had thrown his gun to his shoulder, aiming point-blank at Tarzan pulled the trigger. But the Englishman was close trigger. But the Englishman was close to him-so close that his hand reached the leveled barrel a fraction of a second before the hammer fell upon the cartridge, and the bullet that was intended for Tayan's heart whirred harmiessly

above his head. above his head.

Before the Russian could fire again the ape-man was upon him and had wrested the firearm from his grasp. Captain Dufranne, Lieutenant D'Arnot, and a dozen sailors had rushed up at the sound of the shot, and now Tarzan turned the Russian over to them without a word. He had explained the matter to the French commander before Rokoff arrived, and the officer gave immediate orders to place the Russian in irons and confine him on board the cruiser.

the Russian in irons and confine him on board the cruiser.

Just before the guard escorted the prisoner into the small boat that was to transport him to his temporary prison Tarsan asked permission to search him, and to his delight found the stolen papers soncealed upon his person.

The shot had brought Jane Porter and the others from the cabin, and a moment after the excitement had died down she greeted the surprised Lord Tennington. Tarsan joined them after he had taken the papers from Rokoff, and, as he approached, Jane Porter introduced him to Tennington. Tennington.

*John Ciayton, Lord Greystoke, my

"John Clayton, Lord Greystone, my lord," she said.

The Englishman looked his astonishment, in spite of his most herculean efforts to appear courieous, and it required many repetitions of the strange story of the ape-man, as told by himself, Jane Porter and Licutenant D'Arnot, to convince Lord Tennington that they were not all quite mad.

As sunset they buried William Cecil

This is Children's Day at Woodside Park. From noon until 2 o'clock all the amusements will be free to the little ones. Incidentally, the general program at the park will also appeal to others not all quite mad.

At sunset they buried William Cecil
Clayton beside the Jungle graves of his
uncle and his aunt, the former Lord and
Lady Greystoke. And it was at Taraan's

Lady Greystoke. And it was at Tarann's request that three volleys were fired over the last reating place of "a brave man, who met his death bravely."

Professor Forter, who, in his younger days, had been ordsined a minister, conducted the simple services for the dead. About the grave, with bowed heads, stood as strange a company of mourners as the sun ever looked down upon. There were French officers and sallors, two English lords, Americans and a score of savage African braves.

age African braves.
Following the funeral, Tarzan saked Captain Dufranns to delay the sailing of the cruiser a couple of days while he went inland a few miles to fetch his "belongings," and the officer gladly granted

the favor.

Like the next afternoon, Tursan and his Wasiri returned with the first load of "belongings," and when the party saw the ancient ingula of virgin gold they swarmed upon the appeals with a thousand questions; but he was smillingly obdurate to their appeals he declined to give them the slightest clew as to the source of his immense treasure. "There

graves of my mether and my father, and | Castline

THE DAILY STORY

A Bucolic Courtship "Why don't you ask Hilds to marry you, Eb?" saked Mrs. Edwards, who was surrounded by the savage jungle that alwas has been my home."
"Would it be quite regular, dear?" she
asked. "For II it would I know of no
other place in which I should rather be
married to my forest god than beneath
the shade of his primeval forest."
And when they spoke of it to the others
they were assured that it would be quite
regular, and a most splendid termination
of a remarkable romance. So the entire party assembled within the little
cabin and about the door to witness the
second ceremony that Professor Porter
was to solemnize within three days.
D'Arnot was to be best man, and Hazel
Strong bridesmald, until Tennington upset the arrangements by another of his
marvelous "ideas."
"If Mrs. Strong is agreeable," he said, surrounded by the savage jungle that albusying herself endeavoring to coax a stubborn vine to grow over an unsightly

porch pillar. Ebenezer Edwards grinned sheepishly and turned redder than the red chimney adorning the new courthouse. "Hilds wouldn't look at me," he mumbled, "I suess the winter she spent down in Washington must have turned her head and-"

"Nothing of the sort," interrupted Mrs. Rouning of the sort, interrupted are Edwards, sharply. "Hilda Hanson's head ain't so esally turned. And if the truth was known, I'd wager my gold thimble to a darnin' needle that she wouldn't give you for all the spindle-leg dudes that parade the asphalt streets of our national apital."

marvelous "ideas."
"If Mrs. Strong is agreeable," he said, taking the bridesmald's hand in his. "Hazel and I think it would be ripping to make it a double wedding."
The next day they sailed, and as the cruiser steamed slowly out to sea a tall man, immaculate in white flannel, and a graceful girl leasned against her rail to watch the receding shore line upon which danced twenty naked, black warriors of the Waziri, waving their war spears above their savage heads, and shouting farewells to their departing king.
"I should hate to think that I am looking upon the jungle for the last time, hapital."

"Beenezer scratched his auburn head.

"You don't know girls," he ventured to remark. "Hida has changed and I hardly know what to make of her."

"Humph!" elaculated Mrs. Edwards;
"guess the gal is tired of waitin' for you to non the question and is a bit disconpop the question an' is a bit disolate. Here you are, pressin' twenty-two, will inherit the richest farm in Clay two, will innerti the richest farm in clay county, and your family's been respected in this community long before George Washington crossed the Delaware an' took 200,000 Hussars pris'ners—at least that's what I got from your great-grand-father Edwards, before he died." I should hate to think that I am looking upon the jungle for the last time, dear," he said, "were it not that I know that I am going to a new world of happiness with you forever," and, bending down, Tarsan of the Apes kissed his mate upon her time.



Ebenezer Edwards' face beamed with the light of infinite joy.

"Not Hussars, mother, but Hessians," corrected Ebeneser, "and the number of men captured by the immortal George was not 200,000, but a bare 10."
"Shucks," said Mrs. Edwards, "I don't think so much of that, but whether it was 10 or 200 the fact remains that the Edwards..."

Edwards—"
"Have been rubes from time immeme"
"Have been rubes from time immeme" rial," interposed the son, "and if I want to win a girl like Hilda I've an inkling that I'll have to get a hump on myself."
"What are you drivin' at, Eb?" inquired the fond parent.

"I'll tell you in due time," replied Ebenezer as he stuffed a wad of to-bacco into a corncob pipe and strolled into the garden.

was consistent comedy which made a pleasing contrast with the act. Joe Jackson, who is regarded as the best pantomimist on the stage, created into the garden.

The golden leaves of autumn had carpeted the broad lawn surrounding the Edwards mansion, and a brisk September wind seemed to whisper the death of no end of fun with ragged clothes and a dilapidated blcycle. His act ended while the audience was in the midst of its laughter, and the surprise finish undoubtedly cut off a lot of "pent up" applause. Fisher and Green, in "The Partners," were sure enough business Jews. They were given valuable assistance by Grace De Mont and brought out many laughs. There was no end of good comedy in "A Rag Time Soldier," presented by John and Mae Burke, whose act was interspersed with many novelties and surspersed with many novelties and surwind seemed to whisper the death of summer when Ebenezer Edwards hied himself across fields of ripened corn to the Hansona' attractive abode, nestled in a nearby hill, to say good-by. Eb's mind was made up. He must become polished and refined before hoping to capture Hilda. "I'll win her." he had grated, "if I'm forced to wear a dress suit huskin' time!"

Something that might have successful.

spersed with many novelties and sur-prises. Robert Emmett Keane disprayed Something that might have suggested ain lingered for a moment on Hilda Hanson's fair features when the big farmer took her hand and said gently. some odd songs and stories, and has a elever method of putting them over. His act would lose none of its quality, how-ever, by the emission of the "Ford" joke. "I'm going away next week, little girl, and thought I'd drop around and tell

Pearl and Irene Sans presented a hu-man fashion book novelty. They stepped from the pages of an immense style book "Away?" repeated Hilda. "Where?" "Cornell. I've studied hard and want to take a year or so in the agricultural school. Up there they make a modern farmer of you, and a gentleman as well, so they tell me." The Bolger Brothers got an abundance of melody out of their banjos, Corcoran and Dingle talked and danced successful-

"The idea!" pouted Hilda, "why you're acknowledged to be the best farmer in Clay county, and—"
"Nonsensel" grinned Ebenezer Edwards. "Anyhow, the rubes up our way are antiquated in their methods."

The fact was, however, that Farmer Edwards sole idea in going North was to acquire the auayity and refinement of his city brother. The rough edges must be worn off and then, perhaps, the fountain of love in Hilda's heart would be loosed. Ebenezer longed to convey the ambition of a lifetime to the little girl of the hills, but something deterred him—the knowledge that he was, as yet, a clodhopper. fact was, however, that Farmer There is an ample supply of comedy and music on the bill at the Cross Keys this week. It is headed by "The Midnight Cabaret," in which a number of pretty girls and lively comedians figure, harmoniously. Novel dancing numbers and several scenic surprises add to the merit of the act. Carmen's Minstrels won favor with their harmonizing mu-

clodhopper

Something like a mist spread over Something like a mist apread over the farmer's bis, blue eyes when an hour later he pressed his lips to Hilda's hand, and, looking quickly away, mumbled an unintelligible good-by and strode down the tan-hark path. A golden harvest moon was riding over the tranguli heavest and somewhere gotten harvest moon was riding over the tranquil heavens, and somewhere a night bird was singing a aonata to the breeze, but Ebenezer's big heart was far too full to appreciate the glories of the autumn evening. To him the earth was dead, the birds had flown, for he had buried the joys of life in the little hamlet he was leaving behind, and Hilida alone could resurrect them.

A heavy winter set in and Jack Frost's relentless hand gripped Clay county for six weary months. But early in April the kindly sun shone forth, the frozen ground softened as if by magic, and farmers near and far commenced their spring plowing.

when he appeared at the farm motherly matinet told Mrs. Edwards that this was her boy, for he was arrayed in so extraordinary a garb that this fond parent, almost doubting the evidence of her censes, forgot for the motion to embrace him, and exclaimed in amazencia. Land akee, Ebeneser Edwards, what is the world coming to when a heaty farmer arrays himself in such hideoms duda?"

This is the very latest college state.

"This is the very latest college style," replied Ebenezer, proudly, as he fundled his mother to his heart. "All the swell dressers are sporting them."

"Well!" ejaculated Mrs. Edwards, "while you was about it why didn't you get the right size? The suit is three sizes too small." "It is a bit uncomfortable," admitted

Eb, with a squirm, 'bit you've got to keep up with the fashlons, especially it you want to capture a girl's heart. Women are sticklers for smart clothes." "And what brought you home?" Ebenezer grinned. 'De rou suppose that I could have looked into another book after that hot sin came out?' I'm through with college, and, to be candid, mother dear, I'm dead anxious to get out of these ciothes into my overalls and behind a plow, but I must see Hilda first!" And after another hearty embrace the man darled away.

men darted away. Hilds Hanson was planting a rose bush benide the garden fence when something caused her to look up and her heart gave a tremendous bound. But then a native

pride caused her to regain control of those feelings that were threatening to rin away with her, and she said sternly. Ebenezer Edwards, you can never cross into these grounds until you have changed those clothes!"

into these grounds until you have changed those clothes!"

For the first time in his life the big farmer was too amazed to speak, and for a moment he stood as if petrified. "Why," he finally blurted, "all the city chaps are wearing them! They are all the rage, Hilda. I've always thought that storthat winter down in Washington..."

"Don't mention Washington or any city, as far as that goes, or the men's clothes or the women's," continued Hilda venemently. "May be it's all right if you've been raised there, but the artificiality of it sickens one born and reared in the great, green open."

"Shades of Agricola." panted Ebeneser Edwards. "I wish I'd known your sentiments last fall. I beat it all the way to college. Hilds, because—well, because I though your sentiments last fall.

ments last fall. I beat it all the way to college. Hilds, because—well, because I thought you wouldn't look at me after those city yaps had bearded un here. I wanted to dreas like 'em, and thought if I did and acquired their ways you might —you might learn to love me."

"You dear old silly," Hilds whispered, "your imagination has only 11 yed you a foolish prank. Why, I wouldn't give your flannel shirt and corduray trousers for all the college suits! And' she continued diffidently, "I would have told you so long ago if you had only given me the opportunity."

Ebenezer Edwards's face beamed with the light of infinite joy, and he murmuted,

the light of infinite joy, and he murmured, "Hilda, love, won't you let me cross the style just once—with these c'othes?"

"Yes, this once, you cld cear, but remember, never again!" and learning over the vine-covered fence their faces met. Copyright, 1914, by the McClure Newspaper, Syndicate.

Theatrical Baedeker

REITH'S.—Jaseph E. Haward and Ma's Mo-Cane, in new songs and chatter, Joe Jacceon, panlominist; Jack Corceron and Tem Den-gle, the dancers of "Rello Frondeast" John and Mae Burke, offering "A Ragime Roldies"; Fisher and Green, in "The Parinors"; the Clown Seal; Robert Emmet Keane, "The American Englishman"; Pearl and Jesus Sans, in "Twelve Minutes Out of a Fashion Hook"; Dolger Brothers, barnofata, din-Hearst-Sellg News Weekly.

Hearat-Selig News Weekly.

NIXON'S GRAND—The Five Suilys, in "The Information Bureau"; Young and Moore, blackface comedians, in "The Porter and the Heliboy"; the Monts Trio, musicians; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thorne and Company in "An Uptown Flat"! Hisset and Scott, danders; the Aerial Bartletts, and Fun Foto Films. the Aerial Bartlette, and Fun Feto Films.

CROSS KEYS—First half of week, "The Midnight Cabaret," a scenle production; Carmen's Minntrele; Jormon and Walker entertainers: Hilly Barisw, the "nut commidan,"
and the Jules Levy Family, instrumentalists.

WOODSIDE PARK—La Reins-Hamil soci Company in demonstration of electricity; the
Creighton Sisters, three singing and dancing
misses; Jerome and Carson, in singing, dancing and acrobatic specialties; Kashima, 'the
somewhat different juggler'; Baona, 'winard
of the make-up box," and Jimmy Laughlia.

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Ebenezer Edwards reached home, and property for the following houses in Colorado, buttle Journey for Colorado, etc. 1918 Chestnut St. Philadelphia, Fa. H. M. Brown, D. P. A. Phone: Walnut 123.



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