ROMANCE AND REALITY CONFLICT IN CAMPS OF GIPSIES ACROSS RIVER

Complete Metamorphosis Shown in Light Opera Characters in Comparison

With Life

DIRT AND NO GRACE

Little of the Beauty Attributed to Women of Tribes Found in Nomadic Community

By M'LISS

Some people have romantic ideas even in this cynical age. Take for instance the question of gipsies. To the mind of a remantic turn gipsy lassies are dainty creatures appareled after the spicand span manner of the chorus of "The Robemian Girl." They wear natty patent-leather pumps of inconspicuous dipensions, fine silk stockings of an immagulate whitness, crimson skirts which they firt alluringly and crisp chemisettes

But that is opera and romance; and fife is life. Therefore, a distinct shock is vouchsafed the visitor to the gipsy mampment in Camden, where some 50 members of the tribe have pitched their issis at 27th street and Harrison avenue. Here they have halted in their southward to hask in the warm. Here they have halted in their October sun, obviously mistaking these parts for the more bilatering regions of the tropics.

natting on the ground in all attitudes, anging from that taken by graceful irecian damsels to that of a grinning hiddha, gipsy ladies—fat, thin and medum-gave an ocular demonstration the other afternoon of the high art of taking life easy, and taking it dirty, too. From the gipay point of view there is nothing incongruous in the mothers of the race having pipes in their mouths and babes at their breasts at one and the

A few dogs, cats and chickens playing hide and seek over their law

not in the least.

Long before the camp was pitched the shrill tones of a cheap music-box could be heard, and when I eventually got there and was invited to squat and listen, too, they told me that the chief activities of the gipsy matron are sleeping, eating and playing "da moosic" for the

The glpsy dame is distinguishable from the damsel by the silken scarf which she wears on her head.
"The young girls," said one weatherlike leather.

beaten-looking gipsy mother with a face like leather, "they pretty, they not need the beautiful scarf."

Around her neck she wore enough beads to satisfy an entire Indian village, and the youngster that she had in her arms was likewise freighted with them. In addition to the beads, however, they wear necklaces far more valuable, made up of the gold currency of many lands, and it is said that if the amount of these

esins were taken the sum would total several hundreds of dollars. HAVE PLENTY OF MONEY. That the gipsies have plenty of money is the opinion of the interested residents of the vicinity where they are camping. It was a little girl from this tribe who was arrested in Philadelphia the other day on the charge of having bamboozled a superstitious Italian and his wife into giving her \$78 to avert an impending catastrophe. When she was in the shadow of Moyamensing for being so clever-at least her mother calls it cleverseas-one of the men of the tribe came forward and produced \$300 bail. He seemed to have no trouble in raising the

"The E-tallan, he gave my girl the money, she be a fool not to take it."
The old lady snuggled a year-old papose closely to her, turned on a new record, addressed in the Romany tongue a harsh rebuke to her 18-year-old swarthy on who was inclined to get into the conversation, and puffed philosophically

on her pipe.

There was a marked absence of men and young girls in the camp. The for-mer, it appeared, were down at Chester, looking after the horse business, and the girls in Philadelphia reading paims, this being an illegal business in Camden.

"OVER DA RIVER" THEY GO "Over da river our girls go." said one demestic gipsy, who was pressing her mouse's trousers on an improvised iron-ing board outside the tent, while the inumerable bracelets on her arms kept up a musical tinkle during the proceeding. Beeg money over da river in Philly, bothin doin here, cops won't let."

The tents of the gipsies, like Western mining towns, are wide open. Even the discense have accepted.

mining towns, are wide open. Even the mickens have access, and it is ne unusual sight to see a comfortable-looking hen perched gracefully on the top of the lithy feather beds that mount high in the air. Each tent has one bed, and each family, quite regardless of numbers, resones in the family bed. The dogs and the fowl have not the privileges of the family resting-place during the night, but spparently enjoy carte blanche through-

"The gipsies, they good to the animals and the babees," one barefooted woman relunteered. She, too, had an infant in har arms who had its little finger through an engrouse ring which deceded woman relunteered.

her arms who had its little finger through an enormous ring which depended from its mother's ears and was hanging on its grim death, to the entire oblivion of the wearer of the ring.

At this moment a "cop" entered the force, swinging his club nonchalantly. The whole atmosphere of the camp universet a change. The gipsy women put their heads together and whispered strange things in a strange tongue. Even the graphophone took on a dolorous tone. "No. ladee," one of the fat mothers aid in a voice loud and impressive enough to be heard by the officer of the law, "we doan tell no fortune here. We ain't parmit, and I wouldn't tell you whether he's going to be dark or light for a hundred-dollar note. I wouldn't he efficer winked a wise wink.

They are a knowing lot," he said with serviction. And, seeing that they always have plenty of money with a small expenditure of effort. I was inclined to arce with him.

Warnaw Has German Paper Two weeks after the occupation of wax by the Teutonic Allies the first an newspaper printed in the an-capital of Poland made its appearo the streets. It is a four-page entitled Warsaw German Gaset entitled Warsaw German Gasize it is published by the owners of
the Grenzboton of Berlin, who also have
unded a German paper in Lodz. The
avapaper occupies a large building on
clodovs street and the plant is equipped
ith six linotype machines and asversal
tessas. Evidently the publishers intend
a make the venture permanent.

accused as Bogus Check Artist the F. Hewett, of it North 60th street sookkenper, who is accused of passin sookkeeper, who is accused of passing sea checks because of his inability to the work, was held in \$500 buil today Magistrate Boyle, of the Sith street Lancaster avenue station, for further trips October M. Defective Farmer, he arrested Hewett, is seeking more evides. Hewett, the police may admitted may four bad checks of 1D such on a bloomkeepers, William J. Trench, Labouster avenue, Martin Lawler, 250 th bith atreet, and T. J. Wholey, Md Market streets, and William Evans, a balacedasher, 575 Holly street. EDUCATION BOARD TO RUN EVENING GARDENING SCHOOL

Course of 20 Lectures Offered to Meet Widespread Demand

Widespread Demand

The growth of interest in gardening in the public schools of this city has caused the Board of Education to establish an evening course of training for teachers in school-garden work. The course will comprise D lectures. They will be delivered on successive Friday evenings, from October 22 to March 21, at the William Penn High School, 15th and Wallace streets. Practice work will be given on Sunday mornings throughout the spring at school gardens. This part of the work will be elective.

The course is open to all persons who hold teachers' certificates or who have had an equivalent training. Students in the second year of the Normal Training School may enter the first year of the new course. Teachers in the public schools will pay an entrance fee of \$1\$; other qualified applicants will pay \$5.

other qualified applicants will pay \$5. The course will include vegetable culture, floriculture (emphasis on annuals, also buibs, window boxes, cuttings), manalso bulbs, window boxes, cuttings), man-agement of botheds, the planning of school gardens (individual vegetable plots and flower borders), school garden man-agement and routine, methods of teach-ing gardening, Philadelphia Achievement Club, the revised course of study for school gardens, the home garden (meth-ods of interesting specifical carbilities) ods of interesting pupils—fall exhibits), handwork (basketry, insert mounting, leaf collection), practical work in the gardens (optional).

POLICE PUSH VAIN SEARCH FOR MISSING VISITOR HERE

Wife of Mahanoy City Man Thinks Husband's Memory Impaired

Police and detectives throughout the city are continuing their search for Thomas V. Dochney, of Mahanoy City, who disappeared Friday from the home of his aunt, Mrs. E. Gorman, 1913 Master street. Mrs. Dochney, who came here Saturday to look for her husband, has returned home, after four days' search, on the verge of a nervous breakdown. Dochney, who was employed in a whole-sale liquor house in Mahanoy City, obtained a leave of absence from his employer to come here to consult a specialist. He left Mrs. Gorman's house Friday afternoon and has not been seen or heard

afternoon and has not been seen or heard from since. Several friends of Dochney who were in Philadelphia Friday to see the world's series games, say they saw him in City Hall courtyard. Although members of his family and friends cannot account for his mysterious disappearance, they do not think that he has met with foul play. Mrs. Dochney is inclined to believe that her husband has suffered a lapse of memory and will return home later. Every hospital in the city has been seanched without result.

searched without result.

At the time of his disappearance Dochney had no money and was in apparent good spirits, although he was in an ex-tremely nervous condition. Dochney, who is the son of William Dochney, a former Mayor of Mahanoy City, is 5 feet 4 inches tall and wore dark clothes.

PHILADELPHIA NOT RAZED BY THEORETICAL ENEMY

War Game Reports Untrustworthy. Moran's Brigade Only Real Victims

The danger is past. The enemy has been beaten off and the city is safe from capture. Reports that the city was laid in ruins by the fire of allen guns is false. In fact, had there been a bigger navy the enemy could not even have landed on our territory.

Of course, the reports of the bombard-ment of the city were theoretical and therefore the declaration that the city is saved from capture is also theoretical. In fact, had it not been for an announcement by the Navy Department following the war game that the North Atlantic fleet has been playing no one would have known anything about it.

Despite the facts that the war man-

euvers were entirely theoretical and that Philadelphia did not actually fall into the hands of the enemy, there has been much confusion. Apparently the war cor-respondents have not been allowed very close to the firing lines, and as a consequence the newspapers have been de-pendent on conflicting reports censored by military and naval authorities. Perhaps this accounts for the fact that one newspaper today said that Philadelphia was virtually in ruins, while another said that Philadelphia had held the invaders

at bay. It may be said at this time positively It may be said at this time positively that the attack has caused not a penny's worth of damage in Billy Penn's city, although it is officially stated that the navy yard at League Island has been badly damaged by the dropping of bombs from aeroplanes. Another report equally alarming states that Washington and Baltimore have been reduced to ruins. timore have been reduced to ruins.

MUNICIPAL COURT CLERK DEAD

Fred C. Simon Succumbs to Cancer After Long Illness

Fred C. Simon, chief clerk of the Municipal Court, and for many years active in Republican politics in the 25th Ward, died at 3 o'clock this morning at his summer home, in Atlantic City, of cancer. Mr. Simon was born September 27, 1857, and is survived by a widow and two sons and one daughter. His home was at 1239 South 55th atreet.

South 58th street.

Mr. Simon was appointed chief clerk
of the court on January 1 1914, when the court was created. Since January of this year he has been alling and most of the time was unable to attend to his duties at

He was a member of the Philadelphia bar, serving as an Assistant City Solicitor from 1900 until 1911. He was also a mem-ber of Common Councils. his office in City Hall.

Church Leaders Aid Hospital

The general committee in charge of the \$500,000 building fund campaign for the Children's Hospital of Philadelphia this morning received acceptances of its invitation to act as vice presidents in the campaign from representatives of three religious faiths—Archbishop Prendergast, of the Roman Catholic Archdicese of Philadelphia; the Rt. Rev. Philip M. Philadelphia; the Rt. Rev. Philip M. Rhinelander, bishop of the Episcopal Dioceae of Philadelphia, and Rabbi Joseph Krauskopf, of the Temple Keneseth Israel. Among those Philadelphians whose acceptances of honorary vice presidencies were received yesterday were Mayor Blankenburg, Joseph L. Bailey, John S. Biores, Dr. Charles & E. Codman, George D. Dixon, Dr. Charles D. Hart, John S. Newbold and Francis B. Reeves.

Gets Three Years for Killing Man WILMINGON, Del., Oct. 12.— Joseph Delnero, who shot and killed Raphael lorio in a Fourth of July fight, was sentenced in the County Court today to three years in the workhouse.

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At 25c and 35c lb.
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meaning or quite double those prices. 1232 Market St.

OVERCOATS

WALTER'S PAWN SHOP

BIG ISSUE UNSOLVED AT U. OF P., MEMBERS OF FACULTY DECLARE

Trustees Fail to Act on Question of Who Should Determine Tenure of Office of Those on Teaching Staff

MAY REQUEST DECISION

Although the "free speech" controversy at the University of Pennsylvania is considered a closed incident, the faculty of the institution seems to feel that the main issue at stake has been avoided, the question as to who should determine the tenure of office of faculty members and how dismissals and appointments should be made. should be made.

This phase of the problem was not con-idered by the trustees at the board meeting yesterday. It is believed now that the board will not take the matter up until the faculty members act. Even the most enthusiastic supporters of the trustees in the recent controversy have admitted that some change should be made which would insure faculty members against such summary dismissal as Dr. Scott Nagring symptomed has June. cott Nearing experienced last June.

NOTICE SHOULD BE GIVEN. NOTICE SHOULD BE GIVEN.

It is generally believed that prior to dismissal of a faculty member the trustees should give at least six months' notice of the contemplated action. Among the opinions advanced on the subject is that of Robert J. Sterrett, Assistant United States District Attorney, who said:

"The faculty itself should decide upon all appointments and dismissals. Who knows the value of a faculty member better than his colleagues or the dean of the department in which he teaches? Who dismisses the brakeman employed by the railroad? The president of the

by the railroad? The president of the company? No, the man who has direct supervision over him and who knows his value to the railroad.

The analogy can be carried into any you can name. I believe you will find that it is the faculty and not the trustees who rule appointments and dismissals at virtually every university and college in the country, even though the strict letter of the law at the various institutions does not specify that the

The necessity of giving a faculty member due notice of dismissal is so apparent that there is no reason for going into that phase of the situation." SAYS DEAN KNOWS BEST.

Mr. Sterrett also expressed the opinion which is advanced by many other mem-bers of the alumni of the University, that the trustees have not taken a keen enough interest in the faculty at the University to know the value of the various instructors and professors, and for that reason should not take it upon themselves to dismiss a man against the recommendation of the dean of the column of whose faculty he is a member. lege of whose faculty he is a member. Harrison S. Morris, executor of the Wharton estate, said today:

"The trustees ignored the issue, which is that certain public service corporadeavored to strangle free speech by dis-couraging those who exercise it. They will not dare to do it again."

Another opinion expressed by many of the alumni is that a joint committee should be appointed by the trustees and the faculty to confer on all contemplated appointments and dismissels, this com-mittee to recommend a course of action to the trustees, but leaving the final de-cision entirely with the board of trustees. It is pointed out that this method would not only give the faculty repre-nentation, but in all probability would result in closer co-operation between the faculty and the highest court at the Uni-

wersity.
When seen today at his residence at Queen Lane, Dr. Scott Nearing would make no statement relating to the action of the Board of Trustees yesterday.

"VILLA HAS ABOUT TWENTY DAYS TO LIVE," SAYS OBREGON

Carranza General Declares Foe's Officers Will Kill Him

TAMPICO Mex. Oct 13-"I et about 20 more days to live. Mark what I say. In 20 more days Villa will be killed by his own officers." This prediction was made by General Alvadro Obregon here today. He ex-pressed his pleasure when he learned

that the Pan-American envoys had rec-

that the Pan-American envoys had recognized Carrana's claims.
"It is good to know that they have decided to recognize us," he said. "When
the opposition gets this news many of
them will come to us.
"The end of the civil warfare is approaching. We are all glad to see that
Pancho Villa is already in Juarez with
only 2000 men."
This city is en fete today for the wel-

This city is en fete today for the wel-come to General Carranza on his arrival from Vera Cruz.

FIRE IN COLLEGE DORMITORY

Ursinus Students Escape From Burning Building

NORRISTOWN, Pa., Oct. 12.—Fire to-day badly damaged Derr Hall, a dormi-tory at Ursinus College, Collegeville. The fourth floor of the building was ruined by the flames, but the students left the building in safety. The damage is about \$2000.

One Magistrate's Report Missing Twenty-seven of the 28 Police Magis-trates have made returns to City Treasurer McCoach, showing that their collec-tions of fees during the quarter ending September 30 amounted to \$17,230.60, Mag-istrate Thomas W. MacFariand has falled thus far to submit a report.

Superior Court Decisions The Superior Court today handed down the following decisions:

he following decimons:

By Judge Orlady:
Tufaldinsky va. Pfitsburgh, Cincinatti, etc.,
ty. Co. (C. P. Allegheny). Judgment affirmed.
Bisr et al., vs. Myers (C. P. Allegheny).
Order affirmed.
Gelen Estate (O. C., Allegheny). Decree afmod.
Dougal et al. vs. Woods (C. P. Greens).
Idgment affirmed.
Resembla! vs. Resembla! (C. P. Schnylkfil).
scree reversed. record remitted with direcout to grant diverce as prayed for.
Per ourlant:



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MARKET STREET MERCHANTS WILL HOLD A STREET FETE

Celebration to Mark Completion of New Paving

The merchants of Market street, west of 58th street, under the leadership of Provident William C. Magee and the members of the 60th and Market Streets Business Men's Association, have arranged an open-air calebration to mark the completion of the repaying of the south side of Market street from 18th street to 63d street. The fete will begin today and will continue until Friday number.

Director Dripps, of the Department of Public Safety, has given permission to rope off the south side of Market street at this point, and proper police protection will be provided every afternoon and

Today will be officially known as dedi-

Today will be officially known as dedication day, and the celebration will be opened by music and addresses followed by open-sir dancins. Tomorrow afternoon there will be an athletic meet and a street jubilee for the children, with prizes offered in all the contests.

Wednesday afternoon an amateur Charlie Chaplin parade will be held, for which prizes are offered. Dancing will follow on the newly-paved section, the music being furnished by five bands. This program will be dusticated on Thursday avening, with the exception of the parade. Thursday afternoon there will be an open-air baby show and parade. Friday, both afternoon and evening, will be known as souvenir day. known as souvenir day.

PROFESSOR HOWES RESIGNS

C. H. S. Teacher Says He Wants to Relieve Board of Embarrassment

After serving continuously for 21 year as a member of the faculty of the Central High School, Prof. Arthur W. Howes has sent his resignation to the Board of Education, following an order of Judge Brown, in the Domestic Relations Court, that he pay his wife \$115 a month to support her and their six children. Mrs. Howes said that her husband had pos-sessed a violent temper and that before he left her about six months ago had threatened her life.

threatened her life.

"My wife's story is either true or raise," said Professor Howes in a statement after the court had issued the order. "If it be true, it is manifestly unfair that I should continue to mold the character of hish school boys. Therefore, to relieve the Board of Education of any embarrassment, I have sent in my resignation."

Mr. Howes was professor of Latin and Greek at the Central High School. He denied the charges made by his wife.

British Attitude Deplored The action of Britain in preventing neu ral countries from sending foodstuffs and

cotton to Germany was deplored by Dr. Robert Ellis Thompson, president of the Central High School, today in the course of an address before the school's debating society. In discussing conditions due to the war, he referred to the conflict between Russia and Japan, and pointed out that Britain sent foodstuffs and cotton to Japan during that memorable struggle. In view of this, the speaker said Britain's attitude was now inconsistent. Speaking on the question of preparedness, Doctor Thompson agreed with the views of those who favor a larger army and navy.

STAR HANDS UP PART IN "HANDS UP" PLAY

Irene Franklin Leaves Entertainment at Lyric After First Night

The little demon of strife that some-times moves about in theatrical circles has been busy in the cast of the "Hands Up" company, which opened last night at the Lyric Theatre. The little demon has been very demonical in the "Hands Up" company; so much so in fact that when the second performance is seen to-night two of the stars—Irene Franklin and her husband, Burt Green—will be

Burt Green says his wife is ill. Last night, according to a statement made by Mr. Green, but denied by the theatre management, she collapsed at the end of her specialty and was unable to finish the performance. Mr. Green says he and his wife told the theatre management that they would only open with the show in order not to disappoint the first nighters, but that Mrs. Green was too ill to play longer. The onger. The management, on the other hand, say they have not been notified that the Greens will not appear tonight.
Mr. Green insists they have. In any case,
the performance will go on, with competent entertainers, it is promised, to take
the place of the departed.

the place of the departed.

Little whispers about the jealousy in the company have been heard in theatrical circles for a long time now. The trouble is, according to these whispers, that the Greens are jealous of Maurice and Florence Walton, co-stars, who are just dancers, and that in return the Waltons are equally jealous of the Greens, who are just comedians.

he are just comedians, "The trouble is," said Mr. Green be fore leaving for New York today with his wife, "that the Waltons have lots of snap in their feet and nothing in their They own half the company, and while you must make good you mustn't make too good. They made it so hard for us they caused Miss Frankiin to be-

Mr. Green announces that his wife is going to Gedney Farms, White Plains, for a rest.



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JURYMEN AS ART CRITICS

Twelve Men in District Court Called Upon to Perform Unique Duty

The jurors in the United States District Court today have to act as art critics for the time being. Confronting them is a beautiful oil painting of landscape, ontile and figures, which is said to be an original by A. Mauve, the celebrated Dutch critics.

The painting is the subject of a suit involving Charles F. Gruppe, a New York artist, and Joseph T. Kinsley, president of the Pennsylvania Taxicab Company. Gruppe seeks to recover \$600 from Kins-

ley, which, be says, the letter agreed to pay for the painting.

After a cureful study of the technique and a comparison with other paintings of Manve, Kinsley declared that it was not the work of the famous artist, but a copy. Even though it prove to be an original Kinsley said that under the purchase agreement he had the right to ruleot the picture, if he so desired.

Dr. Charles F. Holder PASADENA, Cal., Oct. 12.—Dr. Charles Frederick Heider, the naturalist and au-thor and founder of the famous Tura Club of Catalina Island, died at his home here of heart disease in his 65th year,



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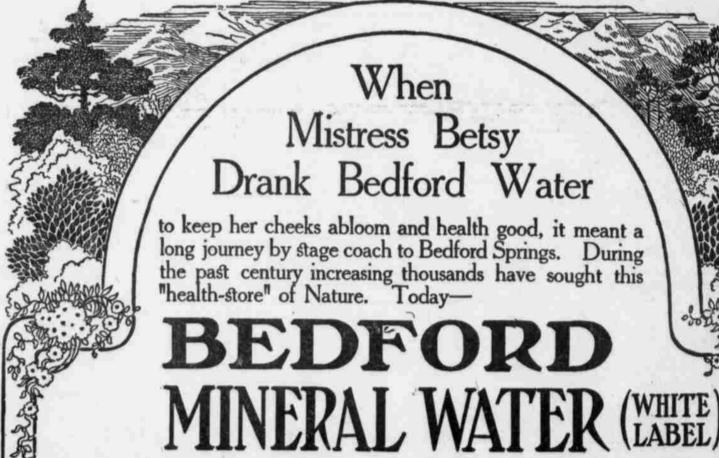
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