THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

By sympathy I live so

Enjoying other people's

And feeling all their grief as well

Though in a moderated

nothing upon one occasion, while upon another a single gunshot will disperse hundreds of them.

But what neither the Swedes nor the

baboons saw was the half-naked figure of a youth hidden in the foliage of a nearby

tree. He had come upon the scene at al-most the same instant as Jenssen and Mal-blin, and was watching the activities of the baboons with every mark of interest.

Curiosity prompted him to tarry a m

ment, and in that moment his quick eyes

caught the unfamiliar coloration of the clothing of the two Swedes behind a bush not far from him.

Now he was all alertness. Who were these interlopers? What was their business

n the jungle of the Mangani? Korak slung

noiselessly around them to a point where he might et their scent, as well as a better view of them; and scarce had he done so

when he recognized them-they were the

nen who had fired upon him years before

on his scalp stiffen at the roots. He watched them with the intentness of a pan-

He saw them rise and, shouting, attempt to frighten away the baboons as they ap-proached the cage. Then one of them raised his rifle and fired into the midst of

the surprised and angry herd.
For an instant Korak thought that the

aboons were about to charge; but two nore shots from the rifles of the white men

ent them scampering into the trees.

Then the two Europeans advanced upon the cage. Korak thought that they were

the cage. Korak thought that they were going to kill the king. He cared nothing for the king, but he cared less for the two white men. The king had never attempted to kill him—the white men had. The king

was a denizen of his own beloved jungle-

the white men were aliens.

His loyalty, therefore, was to the baboon against the human. He could speak the language of the baboon—it was virtually

the same as that of the great apes. Across the clearing he saw the jabbering hord-

Raising his voice, he shouted to them

The white men turned at the sound of this new factor behind them. They thought it was another baboon that had circled them;

but, though they searched the trees with their eyes, they saw nothing of the now silent figure hidden by the foliage.

And from the baboons came a great chor-"We will do what you say, Korak!" Dropping from his tree, Korak ran to-ward the two Swedes, and at the same in-stant 300 baboons followed his example.

At sight of the strange apparition of the

watching.

her about to spring upon its prey.

His eyes blazed. He could feel the hairs

much

pleasure,

measure.

and escape

their lungs

The SON OF TARZAN

rasivitch the Russian, escapes from Arica to London, bringing with him Ariat, the arica to London, bringing with him Ariat, the arica to London, bringing with him Ariat, the arica to the free ariat, if it is not also the ariat with Akut to Africa after the apens awar with a to the ariat with the ariat

he finally consents to no with Akut' to be great and.

But even the great apes refuse Korak and Akut hospitality, and, sick at heart, the set turns once more into the jurnsle. He concess to the shelf's village just in time rescue Merlem from the Arab's brutality. With Akut, they no into the jurnsle to live. One day, while horak and Akut are aheen loner than usual. Merlem is captured by the great apes. Korak returns in time to rescue he. He kille her abductor, the king ape, and is engaged in a struiggle for the king-ship with another huge ape.

CHAPTER XII-Continued DOR a moment the bull lay motionless. Then from between battered lips came the single word; "Kagoda!"

Then rise and go back among your scople," said Korak. "I do not wish to king among people who once drove me from them. Keep your own ways, and we will keep ours. When we meet we may be friends, but we shall not live together." An old bull came slowly toward the

"You have killed our king," he said. "You have defeated him who would have been king. You could have killed him had you wished. What shall we do for a king?" Kerak turned toward Akut.

"There is your king," he said. But Akut did not want to be separated from Korak, although he was anxious enough to remain with his own kind. He

wanted Korak to remain, too. He said as The youth was thinking of Meriem-of what would be best and safest for her. If Akut went away with the apes there would be but one to watch over and protect her. On the other hand, were they to join the tribe he would never feel safe to leave Meriem behind when he was out to hunt, for the passions of the ape folk are not

Even a female might develop an insane haired for the siender white girl and kill her during Korak's absence.

"We will live near you," he said at last.
When you change your hunting ground we will change ours, Meriem and I, and so remain near you; but we shall not dwell

Akut raised objections to this plan. did not wish to be separated from Korak. At first he refused to leave his human friend for the companionship of his own kind, but when he saw the last of the tribe wanoff into the jungle again, and his clance rested upon the lithe figure of the dead king's young mate as she cast admiring glances at her lord's successor, the call of blood would not be denied.

With a farewell glance toward his beloved Korak, he turned and followed the she-ape, into the labyrinthine mazes of

After Korak had left the village of the blacks, following his last thieving expedition, the screams of his victim and those of the other women and children had ught the warriors in from the forest and the river. Great was the excitement Even their superstitious fear of this weird creature who hunted with a huge bull-ape was overcome in their desire to wreak verigeance upon him and rid themselves for good and all of the menace of his process in the lines.

selves for good and all of the menace of his presence in the jungle.

And so it was that a score of the fleetest and most doughty warriors of the tribe set out in pursuit of Korak and Akut but a few minutes after they had left the scene of the Killer's many depredations.

The youth and the are had traveled slow.

The youth and the ape had traveled slowly and with no precautions against a suc-cessful pursuit. Nor was their attitude of careless indifference to the blacks at all remarkable. Se many similar raids had gone unpunished that the two had come to look upon the percess with content

upon the negroes with contempt The return journey led them straight up wind. The result being that the scent of their pursuers was borne away from them, so they proceeded upon their way in total ignorance of the fact that tireless trackers but little less expert in the mysteries of woodcraft than themselves were dogging their trail.

The little party of warriors was led by Kovudoo, the chief, a middle-aged savage of exceptional cunning and bravery. It was he who first came within sight of the quarry which they had followed for hours by the mysterious methods of their almost uncanny powers of observation, intuition and even seent.

Kovudoo and his men came upon Korak, Akut and Meriem after the killing of the king ape, the noise of the combat having led them at last straight to their quarry. led them at last straight to their quarry.

The sight of the slender white girl had amazed the savage chief and held him gazing at the trio for a moment before ordering his warriors to rush out upon their ing his warriors it was that the great prey. In that moment it was that the great apes came, and again the blacks remained awestruck witnesses to the palaver and the battle between Korak and the young buil.

But now the apes had gone, and the white youth and the white maid stood alone in the jungle. One of Kovudoo's men leaned close to the ear of his chief.

"Look!" he whispered, and pointed to omething that dangled at the girl's side. "When my brother and I were slaves in the village of the shelk, my brother made that thing for the shelk's little daughter—she played with it always and called it after my brother, whose name is Geeka. Just be-fore we escaped some one came and struck fown the shelk, stealing his daughter away. If this is she, the shelk will pay you well for her return."

Korak's arm had gone around the shoulders of Meriem. Love raced hot through his young veins. Civilization was but a half-remembered state—London as remote as ancient Rome. In all the world there were but they two—Korak, the Killer, and Mereim, his mate. Again he drew her close to him and covered her willing lips with hot kisses. And then from behind him broke a hideous bedlam of savage war cries and a score of shricking blacks were upon them. Korak turned to give battle. Meriem, with her own light spear, stood by his side. An avalanche of barbed missles flew about them. One pierced Korak's shoulder, an-other his leg, and he went down.

Meriem was unscathed, for the blacks had intentionally spared her. Now they rushed forward to finish Korak and make good the girl's capture but as they came there came also from another point in the jungle the great Akut and at his heels the huge bulls of his new kingdom Snarling and roaring, they rushed upon the black warriors when they saw the mis-

chief they had already wrought. Kovudoo, realizing the danger of coming to close quarters with these mighty apemen, seized Meriem and called upon his warriors to re-

and hot was the rage of the men when they learned that the white devil had again ontered their homes, frightened their women and stolen arrows and ornaments and food. Even their superstitious fear of this weird creature who hunted with a huge bull-ape was overcome in their desire to when he had always looked as more or less of an interloper and an unquestioned burden.

den.

Korak lay bleeding and unconscious when Akut reached his side. The great ape tore the heavy spears from his flesh, licked the wounds and then carried his friend to the lofty shelter that Korak had constructed for Merlem. Further than this the brute could do nothing. Nature must accomplish the rest unaided or Korak must die.

He did not die, however. For days he lay helpless with fever, while Akut and the apes hunted close by that they might protect him from such birds and beasts that

tect him from such birds and beasts that might reach his lofty retreat. Occasionally Akut brought him juicy fruits, which helped to slake his thirst and allay his fever, and Ittle by little his powerful constitution overcame the effects of the spear thrusts. The wounds healed and his strength re-

All during his rational moments as he had lain upon the soft furs which lined Meriem's nest he had suffered more acutely from fears for Meriem than from the pain of his own wounds. For her he must live For her he must regain his strength that he might set out in search of her. What had the blacks done to her? Did

she still live, or had they sacrificed her to their lust for torture and human flesh? Korak almost trembled with terror as the more hideous possibilities of the girl's fate suggested themselves to him out of his knowledge of the customs of Kovudoo's

The days dragged their weary lengths along, but at last he had sufficiently regained his strength to crawl from the shelter and make his way unaided to the ground. Now he lived more upon raw meat, for which he was entirely dependent on Akut's skill and generosity. With the meat diet his strength returned more rapidly, and at last he felt that he was fit to undertake the journey to the village of the blacks

CHAPTER XIII In Kovudoo's Village

TWO tall, bearded white men moved cau-I tlously through the jungle from their camp beside a wide river. They were Carl Jenssen and Sven Malbihn, but little altered in appearance since the day, years before that they and their safari had been so badly frightened by Korak and Akut as the for-

mer sought haven with them.

Every year had they come into the jungle to trade with the natives or to rob them, to hunt and trap or to guide other white men in the land they knew so well. Always since their experience with the shelk had they

they had been for years, yet safe enough from discovery, owing to the uninhabited nature of the intervening jungle and the fear and enmity of Kovudoo's people for the sheik, who, in time past, had raided and all but exterminated the tribe.

"his year they had come to trap live ep cimens for a European zoological gar-den, and today they were approaching a trap which they had set in the hope of capturing a specimen of the large baboons that were numerous in this locality. As they ap-proached the trap they became aware, from the noises emanating from its vicinity, that their efforts had been crowned with success The barking and screaming of hundreds of baboons could mean naught else than that one or more of their number had fallen a victim to the allurements of the bait.

The extreme caution of the two men was prompted by former experiences with the Meriem and called upon his warriors to re-treat.

For a time the apes followed them, and several of the blacks were badly mauled

intelligent and doglike creatures with which they had to deal. More than one trapper had lost his lite in battle with en-raged baboons, who will hesitate to attack

SHORT DRESSES HELP WAR ADVANCE PRICES, OPINION OF SHOE MEN

Styles Make Footwear Taller, Requiring More Leather, as Supply Dwindles-British Embargo Has Effect

RUSSIA GIVES LITTLE

Shoes will be higher.

Either there are too many women wearng too many shoes in the United States o there are not goats enough in Europe calves enough in Russia to go around.

Such at least was the tenor of the disrussions at a conference of manufacturers, wholesalers and retailers of shoes, and tan-ners and distributers of hides and leather referetofore the Swedes had always watched near their trap, for, as a rule, only the stronger bulls are thus caught, since, in their greediness, they prevent the weaker from approaching the coveted balt, and when once within the ordinary rude trap woven on the spot of interlaced branches, they are able, with the aid of their friends upon the outside, to demolish their prison and except n the assembly room of the Chamber commerce in the Widener Building today.

The principal object of the conference was to discuss the rapidly increasing prices of shoes and shoe materials and to adopt ome concerted plan of action to keep down the price.

Caution and conservatism in purchasing As they came within sight of the spot they found conditions precisely as they had expected. A large male was battering franfor the future were urged on retailer, wholesaler, manufacturer and tanner alike, wholesaler, manufacturer and tanner alike, on account of the chaotic condition of the market and the absence of absolute definite information as to the amount of raw materials in the warring countries of Europe, especially Russia, which in normal times supplies from 40 to 50 per cent, of the raw product. tically against the steel bars of the cage that held him captive. On the outside sev-eral hundred other baboons were tearing and tugging in his aid and all were roaring and jabbering and barking at the top of

LITTLE COMING IN

It was brought out that no supply of raw material is coming from the Central Empires, that there is a mild embargo on material from Great Britain and countries like India and Arabia, controlled by Great Britain; that there is no difficulty in getting material from France, but doubt exists as to whether there are large stocks of hides accumulating in Russia, or whether they have been used for military purposes, such as lining soldiers' great coats. That there nave been used for military purposes, such as lining soldiers' great coats. That there are large quantities of hides in Russia seemed to be the general opinion, and that the difficulty lies in getting them transported from the interior to the only port of shipment, Vladivostok, from which they could be safely shipped to the United States, was asserted. It also appears that a number of tanners in this country have actually bought and paid for large quantities of hides in Russia, which they cannot get out of that country,

A committee consisting of two members from each of the branches of the business represented at the meeting was appointed to consider the advisability of formulating resolutions and recommendating the appointment of a committee to present the situation to Congress and the State Depart-ment at Washington so that by diplomatic neans pressure could be brought to bear n Russia to relieve conditions as far as

SHOES UP 35 PER CENT.

In the last year the prices of shoes have dvanced from 10 to 35 per cent. and, according to manufacturers, the increase will seep right on. It will be lessened, they say, if Congress and the State Department take the necessary action. Calf skins, which cost for many years before the war 41 cents, now cost 79 cents and the increase

nas been greater in the larger sizes.

Not only is the war affecting the present high prices of shoes, but the general prosperity among the working classes who are making more money than they ever did and are freely spending it, so that women who had formerly two pairs of shoes now have four or five pairs and in many cases they are of different colors. Again Korak shouted.

"I am the Killer!" he cried. "These men are my enemies, and yours. I will help you free your king. Run out upon the strangers when you see me do so, and together we will drive them away and free your king!"

The fashionable short-skirts for women

and the necessary long shoes which go with them are also a contributing factor to high prices. It is estimated that a pair of shoes a foot taller than they were two years ago contain a square foot more leather than formerly and when it is taken into consideration that there are 20,000,000 women in the United States coupled with a scarcity of raw material, it is easy to account for increasing prices.

Among those participating in the con-

Among those participating in the ference are Sol Wile. Rochester, N. ference are Soi Wile. Rochester, N. Y., secretary of the National Committee of Boot and Shoe Manufacturers; Irwin M. Krohn, Cincinnati; A. J. Sweet, Auburn, Me.; Ernest Griess, president of the National Manufacturers' Association; A. C. McGowin, Philadelphia, is chairman, and E. H. Geuting, secretary.

WOMEN TO PLAY CARDS AS THEIR BABIES SLEEP

Logan Families to Have 500 Game on Porch so Children May Call

If a baby cries tonight in Smedley street between 16th and 17th streets. Logan, four startled couples playing "pro-gressive 500" on two front porches will look up startled and inquire, "Whose house is it in."

When by the means of sound carriers the question is answered, the mother of the crying infant will leave her card table, run home and sing the baby a lullaby until the young one goes to sleep again. After which mother will join the card table again.

The idea originated with Mrs. Benjamin M. Dale, who long ago tried to devise a way for parents to enjoy themselves without leaving the baby at home. Hence, if mother can't go to the bridge table, the bridge table shall come to her. The games tonight will be played on Mrs. Dale's front porch and that of the house adjoining. Re-freshments will be served. The first deal will be made at 8 o'clock.

The families "to be there" besides the Dales are: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pooley, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pooley, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Seaton, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Levis, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Merts, Mr. and Mrs. Doolin and Mr. and Mrs. Blythe

As yet Mr. and Mrs. Rawley are not orried by children, but if this becomes an annual institution-

10 COMMANDMENTS FOR GIRLS Jersey City Pastor Warns Against "Running Wild"

NEW YORK, May 25 .- The Rev. A. W. Williver, pastor of the Lafayette Methodist Episcopal Church, this city, has made public these ten commandments prepared by hin

s warnings to young women:

1. Thou shalt not deiude thy mother.

2. Thou shalt not surrender thy modesty for the favor of unprincipled

3. Thou shalt not run wild and fall into the whirlpool of fashion and plunge thy family folk into the hopper of the nerve grinding mill. 4. Thou shalt not allow the limber tongue of the flatterer to bewilder thy head and master thy strength.

5. Thou shalt not tattle. Thou shalt not let frivolity of speech or manner unclothe thee of thy attractiveness and personal charm. 7. Thou shalt not think more of the clothing of thy feet than the culture

of thy head. 8. Thou shalt not smoke; thou shalt not tamper with the liquor cup.
9. Thou shalt not be slothful while others in the home toll.

 Thou shalt find real happiness in truthfulness, hopefulness, joyfulness, peacefulness and in serving others in the spirit of the Great Master.

WOMEN HOPE TO HELP BRING PEACE TO EUROPE FEDERATION HEAD SAYS

Mrs. Percy V. Pennybacker, in Opening Address at Convention, Tells of Faith in Harmony

"MAN IN HOME" DISCUSSED

NEW YORK, May 25.—Hope that women of the United States, through the General Federation of Women's Clubs, may have a part in bringing peace to Europe was expressed by Mrs. Pervy V. Pennybacker, of Austin, Tex., president of the federation, in her opening address to the convention today.

"When the cruel war is over and peace comes we shall find in the hoped-for Inter-national Council an organization that is ready—ready for harmonizing the nations who are at war—ready for calling back into wise, common council, women who for so many years were accustomed to work side by side," she declared. "I pray that the 2,000,000 women may have the privilege of sitting in this council and helping to bring joy and harmony to the women of the world."

improvement in rural life, Americaniza-tion of the immigrant, cultivation of the true pan-American spirit and a survey of the influence exerted by moving pictures were among the topics for consideration of the federation submitted by Mrs. Penny-backer. backer.

The president warned club women not to support legislation unless it was recommended by the federation, and pointed out the danger of club women and their activiies being exploited.

Besides the regular business sessions, at which Mrs. Pennybacker presided, the convention split into sections for discussion of women's problems. In the home economics section there was a long discussion on "Man in the Home" and other interesting

natters. Checking up of registered delegates, alternates and visitors, revealed nearly 15,000 in attendance today—a little less than had been expected. One delegate insisted there would have been a larger attendance if the Arrangements Committee here hadn't sent broadcast a thrilling little heliotrope book-let warning women to be careful when here

let warning women to be careful when they got here, as there were plenty of wicked men who might kidnap them. The lost and found bureau really proved its usefulness today when a Cincinnati dele gate located a lost husband through Ite agency.

The delegates' interest was mainly cen-

ared on club politics today. A dark horse in the race for the presidency was trotted out—Mrs. George Bass, of Chicago—making three aspirants for Mrs. Pennybacker's title, und Mrs. Josiah Evans Cowies, of Los Angeles.





FARMER SMITH'S (RAINBOW CLUB

DO YOUR OWN THINKING

Dearest Children-In a few days you will be having examinations and I using the thoughts which are your own and abou thinking BEFORE YOU ACT.

A tramp went into a shoe shop and gave the dealer a \$10 bill for a pair of shoes. The shoe dealer could not change the \$10 bill and so he took it to the butcher who gave him two good \$5 bills. The tramp went away and in a little while the butcher came in and asked

for his \$10, saying that the \$10 which the shoe dealer gave him was counterfeit. Those children who have not followed our talks and not tried to think for themselves will at once try to figure with pencil and paper to see what the shoe dealer LOST, but those of you who STOP AND THINK, will simply figure out in your heads, and QUICKLY, that in every transaction there is a gain and a loss AND that what one man gains, the other man loses. Therefore, in answer to the question: How much did the shoe dealer lose? You simply find out how much the tramp gained, which was a \$5 bill and a pair of shoes.

The person who asked you examination questions is not stupid, therefore, read what has been asked and then go back and reason out each question separately. Write your answer down and read EACH SENTENCE AFTER YOU HAVE WRITTEN IT.

AND-I wish I had had some one to tell me this when I was YOUR age. FARMER SMITH, Children's Editor, EVENING LEDGER.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY-If the Rainbow in the sky is God's womise to us, then the wearing of our Rainbow button should be our promise God that we will do our best to brighten the world.-Bessie Carr. Idle-

Our Postoffice Box Ida Greenberg is a chum of Eva Paul's.

Very simple.

Pra, you will remember meeting last night in "our postoffice box." Of course, Ida and Eva always do things quite alike. That's the reason that you see Ida here this evening! Before we go another step, we wish to offer a public apol-ogy to Nelson Bond, a young man who was obliged to write twice for a Rainbow button.

Somewhere, somehow, a mistake was made and we are very sorry and hope that by this time Nelson is so pleased with his Rainbow button that he has the delay experienced TOA GREENBERG forgotten all about the delay experienced In receiving it. Again, we repeat if YOU bave ever written for a button and have not received it, please notify us, and we will see that the error is speedily made than

Ratherine Idell introduced seven new ows to our wonder club—ones that are interested and want to read the Club really interested and want to read the Club News Carolina Casaccio enlarged our less Lansdowns membership by informing seen children in her neighborhood of the seights of being a Rainbow. Townsend Anderson did something quite as nice as need to the seed of the seed of the seed of the length of the nest, so he took the bird length of the seeding it and teaching it look to fly. When the bird is strong and is feeding it had teaching it world. Townsend will let him go free lanst Thomas, of Haddonfield, has started a talk account; her first deposit was \$2.50. alk account; her first deposit was \$2.50. Idearing that Janet attained her first on the right of the twenty-asyenth of March, we saw should be extremely proud of her-Hilds Rermon. Germantown avonue their wide-awake young lady who alms wing a bank so that The initials and like in the same of the control of

pin money. Hilda has literary ambitions, too; these she will fulfil by writing stu-diously and carefully for the Club News. Edith Crowther, Ella street, is going to earn Rainbow Club pin money. Edith has a dear little baby sister, who wrote a line to us all by her little self. The letters of the words didn't look a bit like yours or "ou.s." but "the Baby Fairy." who knows all about baby talk and writing whispered

in our ear, "It means I want to be a Rain-bow, Farmer Smith," so we sent Baby Crowther a button. The following new Rainbows have acknowledged their buttons: Dorothy Martin, Anna Wolfson, Woodbine, N. J.; Marion Koch, Strassburg, Pa.; Anna Wallitch, Al-lent wn, Pa.; Charles Phillips, Howard Field, Lemar Munson, Louis Morinsky, Gussie Brody, Gussie Horowitz and Vincent Rzepski.

> Things to Know and Do What is the difference between les-

2. Make a black ink drawing on white super to illustrate this title, "The Happiest

Hour of the Day." 3. Name a vegetable that can see, that can hear. (For little folks.)

FARMER SMITH.

EVENING LEDGER: I wish to become a member of your Rainbow Club. Please send me a beautiful Rainbow Button free. I agree to DO A LITTLE KINDNESS EACH AND EVERY DAY — SPREAD A LITTLE SUNSHINE ALL ALONG THE WAY.

Address

Age School I attend WILLIE WIDEAWAKE

It was 11:30, and Willie Wideawake had not gone to sleep as yet. He thought he would lie awake and wait for the Good Dream Fairy and-sure enough, she came along. Willie was so surprised that he pinched himself two inches north of his funnyhone and found that he really WAS

"Where are we going tonight, Beautiful Lady? I know you have a surprise for me." said Willie, sitting up in bed. "I'm going to take you to Wordland and et you see a new country" replied the Good Dream Fairy, waving her wand. And

Soon a whirring noise sounded all about soon a wairring noise sounded all about them, and Willie asked what it was. "That is the noise made by the Letters from Alphabetland, which are on their way to Wordland," answered the Good Dream

the sounds grew fouder and fouder as they approached Wordland. Finally, the airship stopped with a BUMP! and Willie jumped out, followed by the Good Dream Fairy.

"Oh, look!" exclaimed the boy. Directly

"Inose are Happies," said the Good Dream Fairy,
"I don't understand," answered Willie.
"Why," replied the Fairy, "Happy is a
word, and when a lot of Happies get together, they have a beautiful time. Just
then the most beautiful procession of white
doves went by "What are they?" ealer

Just then Willie woke up and his mother said: "What is it, my love" said: "What is it, my love?"

And so it was that Willie told his mother about Wordland, and some time again, you must take my hand, and we will go with Willie through Wordland. Will you go?

Clean-Up Week Ordered

Tomorrow we are going to plant Rain-bow gardens. You see, I have so much faith in you that I am taking it for granted

Now they were racing in the direction of Fairy.

The sounds grew louder and louder as

doves went by. "What are they?" asked

"They are little Loves," explained the Good Dream Fairy. "Take the word LOVE and change the "L' to 'D' and you have DOVE"

Dear Rainbows: faith in you that I am taking it for granted that orders for yesterday were followed out to the dot and that right now hundreds of little flower beds and flower boxes are waiting to be planted.

You will need 10 cents for seeds. If daddy didn't give it to you last night. I am sure he or mother will now, when you tell about all the pretty flowers that will soon be decorating the breakfast table. If seeds are not to be purchased in your neighbor.

about all the pretty flowers that will soon be decorating the breakfast table. If seeds are not to be purchased in your neighborhood tell daddy to take the 19 cents and buy them for you during the noon hour. This is what he must get: One 5-cent package of MIXED PEFUNIA seeds and one 5-cent package of NASTURTIUM seeds. If you buy the seeds yourself write these two names on a piece of paper so that you will not forget. Be sure to say MIXED PETUNIA, for you will thus have seeds whose flowers will be nearly every color of the Rainbow.

Now for planting! Make little straight lines or grooves about a quarter of an inch deep the length of your garden or box. Plant your seeds in these lines, putting the masturitum in the back rows and the petunia in the front. Cover over with dirt and—your garden is mads.

The success of it depends on your care Be sure to water well and see that Mr. Sun amilian at least part of the day on your presidual Charge.

MADAME PHILADELPHIA

AKE

half-naked white warrior rushing upon them with uplifted spear. Jenssen and Malbihn raised their rifles and fired at Korak; but in the excitemnt both missed, and a moment

Now their only hope of safety lay in es-cape; and dodging here and there, fighting By Farmer Smith off the great beasts that leaped upon their backs, they ran into the jungle. Even then they would have died but for the coming of their men, whom they met a couple of

hundred yards from the cage. Once the white men had turned in flight, Korak gave them no further attention, turning, instead, to the imprisoned baboon. The fastenings of the door that had eluded the mental powers of the baboons yielded their secret immediately to the human intelligence of the Killer and a moment later

Good Dream Fairy, waving her wand. And —what do you think, in a jiffy, yes, half a jiffy. Willie and the Good Dream Fairy were sailing past the moon at the rate of 60 miles an hour. would ever forget his service, though, as a matter of fact, he did not care if they did. What he had done had been prompted by a desire to be revenged upon the two white men. The baboons could never be of service to him.

the fight that was being waged between their fellows and the followers of the two Swedes; and as the din of battle sub-sided in the distance, Korak turned and resumed his journey toward the village of "Oh, look!" exclaimed the boy. Directly in front of them was a green lawn, and on the lawn a lot of cute little figures were dancing.
"Those are "Happies," said the Good Dream Fairy.
"I don't understand," answered Willie.
"Why," replied the Fairy "Happy is a company to the form of the way he came upon a herd of elephants standing in an open forest glade. Here the trees were too far apart to permit Korak to travel through the branches—a trail he much preferred, not only because of its freedom from dense underbush and the wider field of vision it gave but from order in but from order in the same upon a herd of elephants standing in an open forest glade. Here the trees were too far apart to permit Korak to travel through the branches. him, but from pride in his arboreal ability. It was exhilarating to swing from tree to tree; to test the prowess of his mighty mus-

tree; to test the prowess of his mighty muscles; to reap the pleasurable fruits of his
hard-won agility. Korak enjoyed the thrills
of the high-flung upper terraces of the
great forest, where, unhampered and unhindered, he might laugh down upon the
great brutes who must keep forever to the
darkness and the gloom of the musty soil.
But here, in this open glade where Tantor flapped his glant ears and swayed his
have bulk from side to side the appena huge bulk from side to side, the apeman must pass along the surface of the ground

-a pygmy among giants. (CONTINUED TOMORROW.)

Colwyn Association Ends Season The final meeting of the season of the Home and School Association of Colwyn was held last night in the borough hall. Reports were presented and addresses made



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