EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7, 1916.

The SON OF TARZAN By EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS

Reven

ng

astir. Black men ran down to the river's bank. Hanson halled them. But there was no sign of the Hon. Morison Baynes,

In accordance with their master's instructions, the blacks manned a canoe and rowed across. Hanson placed Meriem in the little craft and entered it himself, leaving boys to watch the horses, which the cance was to return for and swim across to the camp side of the river. Once in the camp, Meriem asked for

Baynes. For the moment her fears had been allayed by the sight of the camp, which she had come to look upon as more or less of a myth. Hanson pointed toward tent that stood in the centre of the inclosure.

"There," he said, and preceded her to-ard it. At the entrance he held the flap ward it. aside and motioned her within. Meriem entered and looked about. The tent was empty

turned toward Hanson. There was a broad grin on his face. "Where is Mr. Baynes?" she demanded.

"He ain't here," replied Hanson, "Least-"He ain't nere, replied Hanson, Losat-wise I don't see him, do you? But I'm here, and I'm a damned sight better man than that thing ever was. You don't need him no more—you got me," and he laughed up-roariously and reached for her. Meriem struggied to free herself. Han-

non encircled her arms and body in his powerful grip and bore her slowly back-ward toward the pile of blankets at the far and of the tent. His face was bent close to hers. His eyes were narrowed to two slits of heat and passion and desire. Merlem was looking full into his face as

whe fought for freedom when there came over her a sudden recollection of a similar scene in which she had been a participant. scene in which she had been a participant, and with it full recognition of her assallant. He was the Swede Malbihn, who had at-tacked her once hefore; who had shot his companion, who would have saved her, and from whom she had been rescued by Bwana. His smooth face had deceived her; but

with the growing beard and the larity of conditions, recognition came swift and sure. But today there would be no Bwana to

CHAPTER XXII Morison Finds Himself

THE black boy whom Malbihn had left

awaiting him in the clearing with instructions to remain until he returned, sat crouched at the foot of a tree for an hour when he was suddenly startled by the coughing grunt of a lion behind him. With celerity born of the fear of death, the boy clambered into the branches of the tree, and a moment later the king of beasts tered the clearing and approached the carcass of an antelope which, until now, the boy had not seen.

Until daylight the beast fed, while the black clung, sleepless, to his perch, wonder-ing what had become of his master and the two ponies. He had been with Malbihn for year, and so was fairly conversant with the character of the white. His knowledge presently led him to believe that he had been purposely shandoned. Like the remainder of Malibihn's followers, this boy hated his master cordially-fear teing the only bond that held him to the white man. His present uncomfortable predicament

but added fuel to the fires of his hatred. As the sun rose the lion withdrew into jungle and the black descended from his tree and started upon his long journey back to camp. In his primitive brain re-volved various fiendish plans for a revenge

By EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS Author of the Tarzan Tales CHAPTER XXI-Continued "HERE we are at last," said Hanson. He Instantiy the camp across the river was Instantly the camp across the river was that the boy had to may, and realized that the trader had used him as a tool whereby he himself might get Meriem into his pom-session, his blood ran hot with rage, and he trembled with apprehension for the girl's safety. That another contemplated no worse than

That another contemplated no worse than he had in no way paillated the hideousness of the other's offense. At first it did not occur to him that he would have wronged Meriem no less than he believed Hanson intended wronging her. Negroes are theless gossipers, which, of course, is but a roundabout way of saying that they are human. Maibinn's boys had been no exception to the rule, and as many of them had been with aim at various these ductors that are an are as a second bound of the second of the second bound of the second of the second bound of the second of Now his rage was more the rage of a man beaten at his own game and robbed of the prize that he had thought already his. times during the last 10 years, there was little about his acts and life in the African wilds that was not known directly or by hearsay to them all. "Do you know where your master has gone?" he asked the black.

whom all feared.

had spent an almost sleepless night of nerv-ous apprehension and doubts and fears.

Toward morning he had slept, utterly ex-

The headman urged upon him the danger

that lay in loitering. The fellow knew his master's plans sufficiently well to under-stand that he had done something to arouse

the ire of the Big Bwana, and that it would fare ill with them all if they were over-

At the suggestion, Baynes took alarm.

What if the Big Bwana, as the headman

called him, had surprised Hanson in his nefarious work? Would he not guess the truth and possibly be all ready on the march to overtake and punish him? Baynes had heard much of his host's summary method of dealing out punishment to male-factors great and small who transgressed

factors great and small who transgressed the laws or customs of his savage little world which lay even beyond the outer ram-

parts of what men are pleased to call fron-

ters. In this savage world, where there

was no law, the Big Bwana was law unto himself and all who dwelt about him.

It was even rumored that he had exacted

the death penalty from a white man who had maltreated a native girl. Baynes shuddered at the recollection

this plece of gossip as he wondered what his

host would exact of the man who had attempted to steal his young white ward. The thought brought him to his feet.

away from here at once. Do you know the trail to the north?"

getting the safari upon the march.

The headman did, and he lost no time in

It was noon when a tired and sweat

he said nervously, "we must get

taken in Big Bwana's country.

rapidity

"Yes."

"Yes, Bwana." replied the boy. "He has gone to the other camp beside the big afi that flows far toward the setting sun." "Can you take me to him?" demanded And so, knowing his master and many o his past deeds; knowing, too, a great deal about the plans of Malbihn and Baynes that had been overheard by himself or Ravner other servants; and knowing well, from the The boy nodded affirmatively. Here he goesip of the headmen that half of Mal-bihn's party lay in camp by the great river far to the west, it was not difficult for the naw a method of revenging himself upon his hated Bwana, and at the same time o boy to put two and two together and arrive at four as the sum—the four being repre-sented by a firm conviction that his master had deceived the other white man and taken

escaping the wrath of the Big Bwana, who, all were positive, would first follow after the northerly safari. "Can you and I, alone, reach his camp?" asked the Hon. Morison.

"Yes, Bwana," assured the black.

the latter's woman to his western camp, leaving the other to suffer capture and punishment at the hands of the Big Bwana Baynes turned toward the headman. He was conversant with Hanson's plans now, He inderstood why he had wished to move the northern camp as far as possible toward Again the boy bared his rows of white teeth and laughed aloud. Then he resumed his northward way, traveling at a dog the northern boundary of the Big Bwana's sountry—it would give him far more time to make his escape toward the west coast while the Big Bwana was chasing the trot that ate up the miles with marvelou In the Swede's camp the Hon. Moriso

orthern contingent. Well, he would utilize the man's plans to his own ends. He, too, must keep out of the clutches of his host.

"You may take the men north as fast as possible," he said to the headman. "I shall return and attempt to lead the Big Bwana hausted. It was the headman who awoke him shortly after sunrise to remind him that they must at once take up their northward journey. Baynes hung back. He wanted to walt for "Hanson" and Merlem. to the west. The negro assented with a grunt.

had no desire to follow this strange white man who was afraid at night; he had less to remain at the tender mercles of the Big Bwana's lusty warriors, between whom and is people there was long-standing blood feud; and he was more than delighted, into the bargain, for a legitimate excuse for de-serting his much-hated Swede master.

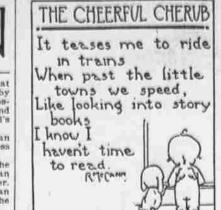
He knew a way to the north and his own untry that the white men did not knowa short-cut across an arid plateau where lay water-holes of which the white hunters and explorers that had passed from time to time the fringe of the dry country had never dreamed. He might even clude the Big Bwana should he follow them; and with this thought uppermost in his mind he gathered the remnants of Malbihn's safari into a semblance of order and moved off toward the north. southwest the black boy

And toward the led the Hon. Morison Baynes into the jungle. . . . Korak had waited about the camp, watch

ing the Hon. Morison until the safari had started north. Then, assured that the oung Englishman was going in the wrong direction to meet Merlem, he had abandoned him and returned slowly to the point where he had seen the girl, for whom his heart yearned, in the arms of another.

So great had been his happiness at seeing eriem alive that, for the instant, no ought of jealousy had entered his mind, ater these thoughts had come—dark, Mertem Later

overed runner overtook the trudging little olumn. The man was greeted with shouts of welcome from his fellows, to whom he of Hanson and the girl. And with passing of the hours had con subdued reflection in which he had weighed himself against the trimly clad English gentleman and-found that he was wanting



birthright that the other had preserved? How could he dare go, naked and unkempt, to that fair thing who had once been his jungle-fellow, and propose the thing that had been in his mind when first the realiza-tion of his love had swept over him? He shuddered as he thought of the ir-renarable wrone that his love would have reparable wrong that his love would have done the innocent child but for the chance that had spatched her from him before it was too late.

Doubtless she knew now the horror that had been in his mind. Doubtless she hated and loathed him as he hated and loathed himself when he let his mind dwell upon it. He had lost her. No more surely had she been lost when he thought her dead than he was in resulty now that he had seen she was in reality now that he had seen her living—living in the guise of a refine-ment and civilization that had transfigured and sanctified her.

He had loved her before; now he worshiped her. He knew that he might never possess her now, but at least he might see her. From a distance he might look upon ter. Perhaps he might serve her; but never must she guess that he had found her, or that he lived. her.

He wondered if she ever thought of him-if the happy days that they had spent to-gether never recurred to her mind. It seemed unbelievable that such could be the case; and yet, too, it seemed almost equally unbelievable that this beautiful girl was the same disheveled, half-naked little sprite who skilpped nimbly among the branches of the trees as they ran and played in the lazy, happy days of the past. It could not be that her memory held more of the past than did her new appearance. It was a sad Korak who ranged the jungle near the plain's edge walting for the

coming of his Merlem-the Merlem who sever came. But there came another—a tall, broad-shouldered man in khaki, at the head of a

swarthy crew of ebon warriors. The man's face was set in hard, stern lines, and the marks of sorrow were writ deep about his mouth and eyes-so deep that the set ex pression of rage upon his features could not obliterate them. Korak saw the man pass beneath him where he bid in the great tree that had

harbored him before upon the edge of that fateful little clearing. He saw him come, and he sat rigid and frozen and suffering above him. He saw him search the ground with his keen eyes, and he only sat there watching with eyes that glazed from the intensity of his gaze. He saw him sign to his men that he had

come upon that which he sought, and he saw him pass out of sight toward the north, and still Korak sat like a graven image, with a heart that bled in dumb misery. An hour later Korak moved slowly away, back into the jungle toward the west. He went listlessly, with bent head and stooped shoulders, like an old man who bore upon

his back the weight of a great sorrow. Baynes, following his black guide, bat-tled his way through the dense underbrush, riding stooped low over his horse's neck, or ften he dismounted where the low branches swept too close to earth to permit him to remain in the saddle. The black was taking him the shortest

way, which was no way at all for a horse-man; and after the first day's march the young Englishman was forced to abandon his mount, and follow his nimble guide en-

The point of the long hours of marching the Hon, Morison had much time to devote to thought, and as he pictured the probable fate of Meriem at the hands of the Swede his rage against the man became the greater. But p esently there came to him a realization of the fact that his own base greater.

plans had led the girl into this terrible predicament, and that even had she es-caped Hanson she would have found but tter deserts awaiting her with him

WAY AT THE SHORE Hunting Park Section Committee **Plans Elaborate Celebration** Weeks of strenuous work by merchants

NORTH PHILADELPHIA

of Day

ected to take part, a number at least 2000 excess of that of last year.

nagnificent display of fireworks will redden

The large scale on which the celebration

Here Tells Strange Story to

Physicians

ATLANTIC CITY, June 7 .- Miss Mary

Smith, 35 years of age, saying she lived in Philadelphia, walked into the City Hos-

A physician examined her. Her tempera-

ture was very low, her pulse high and she was suffering from shock and exposure.

the was not intoxicated, and appeared to be

normal mentally, although she was mel

ancholy and not anxious to talk. She wore a well-made blue suit and had neither hat, gloves nor pocketbook, nor money. She told the nurses she was a manicur-

ist and had come to this city from Phila delphia yesterday. She said she had neither

relatives nor friends here or in Philadelphia

Why she came to this city she could not

ay. The hospital authorities were inclined to

doubt the accuracy of the name and ad-dress the woman gave.

Parade of 50th Meeting at Harrisburg

May Be Last

CREDENTIALS BODY MEETS

STATE G. A. R. CONVENTION

arger sum.

ocean.

der. Jr., treasurer.

ATLANTIC CITY, June 7 .- By an auc The district which will be affected by the and district which will be altected by the work of the Hunting Park Section of the Safe and Sane Fourth of July Association runs from 5th street and Allegheny avenue to 17th street, thence to Eric avenue, to 22d street, to Cayuga street, to the Northtion sale of eight of its horses, the fire east Boulevard, to 5th street. It embraces one of the rapidly growing sections of the city, in which the business men, realizing the possibilities of the development of the

just as soon as the men can be taught how to handle the motors, the remaining horses will go on the block, and all fire apparatu n the city will be run by gasoline

mains and the strict enforcement of the laws requiring brick or stone construction of all buildings in the hotel zones will also help to make this city one of the best protected in the United States.

This is the chief event scheduled to oc-upy the time of the Tiogans for the morn-ng. The usual athletic events, strength-Instead of stairways leading from the walk ened by the development of home talent, to the beach inclines are to be built hereafter and the construction of many of these has already been started. It will make a will take place in the afternoon, accompanied by patriotic exercises and drills. lescent to the strand easier and keep dement to the strand coster and keep bathers in wet suits from sitting on the old style steps during the busy season. The new rolling-chair runway has been com-pleted as far as North Carolina avenue, but work has been stopped, as the con-tractors cannot furnish more lumber until Out-her he nky. chants from generously inclined folk in the vicinity. Last year the committee was successful in getting more than \$600. This year the committee expects to raise a much

A United States buoy steamship lay at anchor off shore yesterday while its tender placed a number of buoys in the new channel leading from the ocean into Absecon Inlet. The numerous winding waterways leading from here to Beach Haven have all been staked off anew and the channels

State avenue, between Pacific avenue and the Beach, has always been considered the exclusive residential street of this re for the construction of a new house on that street to cost \$60,000. It will contain 27 ms and nine baths.

Only 16 out of 39 contestants for the Could be used by the second s

First indications are that the Atlantic City Carnival, to be held June 22 and 23 will be the most successful event of the kind ever attempted by a seashore resort. Hotels, banks and business men have subscribed liberally, and the cottagers are all showing interest by planning surprises for the parades. Rotary clubs within a dis-tance of 500 miles have agreed to advertise the carnival by announcing its features at their weekly mostings, and the railroads will advertise it at all stations within a radus of 1000 miles.

Entries for the baby parade, to take place on the first day, are coming in rapidly, not only from residents and cottagers of this city but als from proud parents in Philadelphia and New York. The floral rolling-chair parade, to be held on the second day will eclipse anything ever before attempted as designers are now busily engaged in devising new floats for many of the hotels and for private individuals. Cups of handsome design have been purchased for the winners in these two events, and there will be enough of them to go round, so most o

the participants in the parades will obtain prizes. The Ventnor Pler will open for the season on June 7, and free daily concerts will be given during the balance of the season by an efficient orchestra. All of the expenses are paid by the city.

PHILADELPHIANS AT SHORE.

Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Laplace. of Ritten-

Mr. and Mrs. James Rennick Hogg, of Merion, are now occupying their cottage and will entertain extensively during the

HARRISBURG, June 7 .- The first meet-Mrs. Alexander Balfour and her grand-daughter, Miss Julia Balfour MacMaken, ing of the 50th convention of the Pennylvania department of the G. A. R., that Philadelphia, are recent arrivals li



BABY INCUBALEWS

* 17

Baby incubators are on view at Philadelphia Today and Tomorrow Cli-Exposition. Constructed from wood "at very low cost." and exhibited by the socia service department of the Woman's Hos-pital, it undertakes to show how weak-ling and undersized babies are fostered and brought to normal.

Infant mortality reaches its highest mark in hot weather, and as hot weather is now part of the daily experience, the Womah's community spirit, are showing the residents ust what their neighborhood is. Hospital exhibit ought to prove particularly interesting to mothers. Mrs. George H. Earle, Jr., is in charge of the booth Assisting her are members of the board of The best way by which the sentiments of be mothers and fathers of the section can e reached, argue the merchants, is through managers, staff physicians and graduate nurses, all of whom are in constant at-tendance to show the various sections of their children. To that end, the committee has arranged a parade of school children to take place on the morning of the Fourth, a parade in which 5000 youngsters are exthe exhibit to visitors.

Explanations are made of the distri-hution of free milk and free ice to needy mothers outside of the institution, Several statisticians' charts on the wall show the hospital maintenance cost and cost per capita.

An ingenious appliance, designed at the hospital, is a "baby carrier," or huge perambulator. It is a double-deck truck on wheels; an iron frame in which is auson wheels; an iron frame in which is sus-pended 10 iron basket cribs, each a sepa-rate and distinct portable unit. An asbestos crib, curiously, but cheaply made, and heated by electricity, was designed at the bospital for treatment of anaemic children. Another exhibitor at the exposition is the Mothers' Assistance Fund, of Philadei-phia County, 1414 South Penn square. The mothers' pension law was enacted in 1913. For a woman to be eligible to draw from this fund she must be: "A widow, or the wife of a man pers planned is partly shown by the number of children expected to take part. It is also shown in the money raised by the mer-

The officers of the Hunting Park Sectio "A widow, or the wife of a man per-manently insane—and the mother of de-pendent (under 16 years) children without of the Safe and Sane Fourth of July Asso-ciation are Charles G. Pfelffer, president; W. T. Kelly, secretary; David L. Hem-merly, vice president, and Edward C. Snythe financial means to care for them.

"A resident of the county for three con-secutive years before she receives the alowance PHILADELPHIAN PUZZLES

"A woman of good character, who except for lack of money, is able to make good citizens of her children." The mother is aided by monthly visits of DOCTORS AT SHORE

The mother is aided by monthly visits of the fund's agents, who give advice concern-ing wise expenditure of money and nutrit-ious diet for children. The health of the mother and children is carefully looked after, particular attention being paid to the ϵ_{τ} -es, teeth and general health. If neces-sary, medical attention is given. The fund asserts that the following re-with here been obtained: Woman Who Says She Lives

ults have been obtained: "1. Women who came to us broken in health and spirits are now well physically,

happy and hopeful and abitious for the well pltal shortly before midnight last night and asked to see a doctor. Her clothing was drenched and she told the nurse on duty fare and education of their children. "2. Owing to the fact that the mother is

at home to see that the children have proper that she had been walking along the beach when a giant wave washed in and deluged her and then carried her out into the meals and are comfortably clothed when they go to school, there has not been a single case of truancy among our chill dren. "Owing to the very inadequate appropria-

tion in 1915 we have only been able to take care of 121 families in Philadelphia County, just one-fifth of the number which should have been cared for.

"Will you sign our petition and try to help us get our appropriation of \$800,000 in-stead of \$250,000?

"A child in an institution costs the State from \$10 to \$15 per month-and in the home and with a mother's care \$5.85 a nonth

"The mother is the best and least ex-pensive agent the State can find for the care of its dependent wards.

PLEA FOR LITHUANIANS

President Wilson Asked to Name Day for War Relief

A delegate representing the 500,000 Lithuanlans in this country has been sent to President Wilson to ask him to set apart a day to be known as "Lithuanian Day," on which collections can be raised for war sufferers of their country. Lithuania, slightly larger than Belgium, with 3,000,000 people, has been the battleground for Germany and



loody thoughts that would have made the flesh of the Hon, Morison creep could he have guessed that they were revolving in the brain of a savage creature creeping stealthily among the branches of the forest giants beneath which he walted the comin

imparted all that he knew and guessed of the actions of their master, so that the entire safarl was aware of matters before Baynes, who marched close to the head of the column, was reached and acquainted with the facts and the imaginings of the-What had he to offer her by com black boy whom Malbihn had deserted in

the clearing the night before. When the Hon. Morison had listened to all What was his "mess of pottage" to the

him.

Up-to-Date Motor Equipment Soon Will Be in General Use. Building Orders Also Eliminate Danger

HORSE-DRIVEN FIRE

APPARATUS TO GIVE

GREAT CARNIVAL PLANNED

department of this city took the first step toward abolishing horse-drawn vehicles and establishing motor pumping engines, hosecarts and ladder trucks. In a short time

While the abolition of the horses will end a favorite amusement of visitors, that of watching the hook-up at the 7 o'clock test signal, the latest improved motor vehicles will afford greater protection from fire. The projected high-pressure salt water mains and the strict enforcement of the

October

PLACE BUOYS IN CHANNEL.

are now plainly marked so that yachtsme will have no difficulty in making trips t Great and Barnegat Bays.

a fire or follow a band.

The reason we like to go to a fire is because we get excited about some thing. Everybody is running and we run, too. That starts our little hearts to pumping and the blood begins to race through our bodies and we feel better.

Everybody else is excited and the only thing for us to do is to get excited too, or there is no use in going to the fire.

Perhaps we yell.

It's a great idea to yell, because it opens up our lungs and gives them something to do. Our lungs are very important; if you do not think so just try to held your breath for a minute or two and see.

Too much excitement is not good for us, especially at night. The younger we are, the less excitement we should have, because it interferes with our sleep.

Don't get baby brother excited just before he drops off to dreamland, for his little mind will keep on jumping up and down even after he has fallen asleep and he will wake up and tell you all about it, and the result is you don't get your sleep either.

Of course you have another YOU, which is your shadow or the fellow who does the dreaming, and you have to be good to him and not get him excited.

Excitement is like sugar, you can get too much of it. Besides, there is sometimes a reaction. You get so excited you don't know what you are doing -that's bad.

DON'T GET EXCITED.

Keep your heart and lungs from working too hard. They will thank you by giving you good health.

Whatever you do, don't get excited about NOTHING. That is important FARMER SMITH, Children's Editor.

Break, Break, Break

By request of HELEN BISBING, S. 16th st. Break, break break On thy cold, gray stones, O Sea! And I would that my tongue could utter The thoughts that arise in me.

O well for the fisherman's boy. That he shouts with his sister at play! O well for the sailor lad, That he sings in his hoat on the bay!

And the stately ships go on To their haven under the hill; But O, for the touch of a vanished hand And the sound of a voice that is still!

Break, break, break, At the foot of thy crags, O Sea!

But the tender grace of a day that is dead Will never come back to me. —Alfred Tennyson.

Things to Know and Do

Sunis thinks she's smart. She said to me: "I know what time it is." I answered: "Well, what time is it?" She replied: "Spell the time either way and it spells the same when the sun's on high." What time did Susle mean?
An office boy lost his position because he spoke disrespectfully to one of the edi-tors on a newspaper. He said: "Oh, the the rich fiend."

Which editor did he mean? Use the letters in the quotation to answer.

FARMER SMITH.

EVENING LEDGER:

I wish to become a member of your Rainbow Club. Please send me a beau-tiful Rainbow Button free. I agree to DO A LITTLE KINDNERS EACH AND EVERY DAY - SPREAD A LITTLE SUNSHINE ALL ALONG THE WAY

inhoi I alized anotheresee boaling I fouth

Our Postoffice Box Here is a little Rainbow who knows how o do all sorts of things! Max Dranoff is as neat a carpenter as you will find. Some

> look at his face and see if you don't think he means what he says! Determinatio

cided this. Lawrence Mullen, and he has made up his mind to take good camera pic tures. He is GOING

MAX DRANOFF. Iona Llewellyn, of Shamokin, Pa, writes a determined letter, which shows that she knows what she wants, and, accordingly, would like to have it!

would like to have it! Rudolph Christiansen, of Goodman street, is just § years old, but he can write his name, address, age and school as nicely as any little boy in Philadelphia. A kind "fairy scretary" says for Rudolph that he is going to draw a picture or write a story for the Club News very soon. William Cavanaugh, of Lafayette Hill, Pa, is a 7-year-old that bravely joins the Rainbow Club and intends to work like a little soldier for it. Do we guess right, little William?

little william? If all the children in Phillipsburg, N. A write as nicely as Madeline Weltzen-hoter does, we will be happy to read any amount of letters a day from that town. What is it. Madeline, a very good teacher or just a studious little girl? Pauline Daibert is estending the rays of the Rainbow in Gilbert. Pa. The latest children who have sent is their applica-tions as a result of her advice are Lysio, Martin Maurice and Neven Gearhart, Vio-let Armold and Sarah Doilden. Genrar Harry, of Atlantic City, adda Charles Ad-gran and Fronstee Franks, of that city, to our ust of manufers.

0

Then there came the realization that One day Billie Bubble was resting along-Chelsea, and will remain at their cottage Merlem was infinitely more preclous to him than he had imagined. For the first time ide the bank of a brook, when all of a udden he saw a little boy right above

"Now, I wonder what that boy is going to do," thought Biilte, He didn't have long to wonder. The boy

stooped over, a tin pail flashed in the sun-light, and zip! before Billie Bubble could get out of the way, he was lifted right out of the brook. "Well, I declare," he said to himself,

what's all this mean?" The next thing Billie knew he was be ing poured into a little hole dug into the

The little boy played a long time. He had a little tiny boat which he floated all around the little hole. Billie had all he could do to keep out of the way.

After a while the boy went away and left little Billie Bubble still in the hole By and by Billie began to be very scared The sun was very, very hot, and the wa-ter in the hole was drying up. "If I don't get out of here pretty soon, said Billie, "there will be an end to me."

"Hello, Billie Bubble," said a voice over Billie's head. Billie looked up quickly. A friendly Leaf

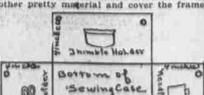
was nodding and smiling at him from the "Don't be alarmed," said the Leaf, "it's going to rain pretty hard in just a minute, and then you will be safe." Sure enough, Billie had been so frightened he hadn't noticed that the sun had disappeared be-

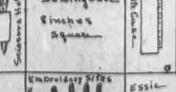
hind some heavy black clouds. Soon it began to thunder and lightning and then came the rain, great big drops so fast and thick that the hole soon filled

could go, "7 lat was a narrow escape," he said, as he sank back gratefully into the water of the little brook.

How to Make a Folding Sewing Case

Sent in by ESSIE WYMAN, S. 9th st. Cut a piece of buckrum or thin card-





sewing neatly at the edges. Make the scis-tore holdsr, thimble case, sto, and sow them in place (note diagram). For small holes in all the corners, buttonhole attich them. Draw ribben through the holes. This is tied into hows, this pulling the sides of the sewing case up and making it into the shape of a basket. The case may be folded that and is very convenient to eatry souths in when one de going out to shape the atternoous.

during the summer. Mrs. William P. Derr and Miss Elean Derr are at an uptown beachfront hotel for he commenced to compare her with other an extended stay. Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Whittaker, of

women of his acquaintance-women of birth and position-and almost to his surprise Logan, are here and will remain for several he discovered that the young Arab girl suffered less than they by the comparison. And then from hating Hanson he came to look upon himself with hate and loath-ing—to see himself and his perfidious acts house square, are at their cottage for a two weeks' stay.

In all their contemptible hideousness. Thus, in the crucible of shame amid the white heat of naked truths, the passion that the man had felt for the girl he had

CONTINUED TOMORROW

Holiday Began Last Night at

Sunset and Will Continue Until

Tomorrow Night

Jews in Philadelphia and throughout the

world today are celebrating Shabuoth or the Feast of Weeks, which began last night

at sunset. The feast will continue today

Milive Israel, Montefi Shalom and Ohel Jacob.

OR FEAST OF WEEKS

mmer. considered his social inferior was trans-muted into love. And as he staggered on there burned within him beside his new-Among the Philadelphians here for lengthy stays are Miss Agnes Haggarty, Miss Lillie Bender, Miss Margaret Mo-Nickel, Miss Florence G. Bell and Mr. and born love another great passion-the pas-sion of hate urging him on to the consum-

fra. Blair Ferguson. Late arrivals in the coltage colony ir mation of revenge. A creature of case and luxury, he had lude Mrs. Alice Renalt and Philip Arnold never been subjected to the hardships and

Mr. and family, of Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. H. La Tour and Mr. and Mrs. John K. Beveridge, of Philadelphia, have taken apartments for the summer. tortures which now were his constant com-panions; yet, his clothing torn, his flesh scratched and bleeding, he urged the black to greater speed, though with every dozen steps he himself fell from exhaustion. It was revenge which kept him going-that and a feeling that in his suffering he Mrs. J. C. Atmore and family, of Phila-liphia, are in their cottage for the sum-

eeks.

mer months. The Misses Glading, of Pine street, are was partially explating the great wrong he had done the girl he loved; for hope of sav-ing her from the fate into which he had t their apartments here for the remainder f the summer

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Griffin, of Philadel trapped her had never existed. "Too late! Too late!" was the dismal acphia, have opened their cottage here and will remain until October. npaniment of thought to which he irched. "Too late! Too late to save; but

will remain until October. Mr. and Mrs. M. Strouse, of North 8th street, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Sternfeld, of Diamond street, have leased apartments in the uptown section and are now here for the summer.

PHYSICAL DIRECTORS VIEW **BODY BUILDING METHODS**

Interesting Program Entertains Delegates to Educational Institute Convention

Methods of body building were shown today at the second day's session of the 19th annual Pennsylvania State Y. M. C. A. Physical Directors' Educational Institute, in the Central Y. M. C. A. gymnasium, George W. Braden presiden, Owen V. Davis, Peter Watson, William D. Wright and Leonard Mason led the morning program. After funcheon the program includes a visit to the health exhibit at the Academy of Natural

and tomorrow, ending at sunset tomorrow night. There will be services in all the Jewish synagogues in Philadelphia, and ciences. Dean Seneca Egbert, of the Medico many confirmation exercises, the femalespina, and regarded as most appropriate for this rite. The holiday commemorates the founding of the Jewish faith with the promulgation of the Ten Commandments. There is also an agricultural significance to the feast and the auceaseful arging planate collected. hirurgical College, will preside at a meeting at the college this afternoon. Physical education in public schools, spinal durva-ture and health education wilh be discussed by Doctor Eghert, Dr. James P. Mann and by Doctor Egover. 1.9. Junies 1. main and William A. Stecher. Detextion of abnormal mental defects in children will be the sub-ject of Dr. Athert C. Buckley, and an illus-trated lecture on mouth infection will be the subject of Dr. Joseph Head at a session open to the public in the Y. M. C. A. Audi-corum tonight. the successful spring plantings are celebrated. Homes of the orthodox and the syna-gogues are decorated with plants and flow-The more devout spent all of last night torium tonight. in synagogues, reading over the law as given to Moses. The time is also known as Pentecost. In recognition of the legendary revelation of the articles of the

\$3,500,000 LEFT TO POOR

faith the feast has latterly become the prin-cipal season for confirmations. These were held today in the Rothschild Memorial Synagogue and in the synagogues of the congregations Beth El. Adaith Jeshurun, Adath Zion, Heth Israel, Kenesoth Israel, Mikve Israel, Monteflore Israel, Rodeph Shalom and Ghed Isroe Brooklyn Manufacturer Leaves Entire Estate to Charity

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., June 7.—The will of George H. S. Schrader, manufac-turer and philanthropist of Brooklyn, has been filed with Surrogate Sawyer at White

Pialon. Mr. Sobrader left his entire estate of more than \$3.500.000 to the Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor, to be used for the Caroline Rest, of Hartsdale. This institution, founded by the testator, is a home for convalencent woman with children. Crewe to Attend Paris Conference LONDON, June 7 .- It is announced om-ally that the Marquis of Crowe will attend buming soondmic confergions in Faria, ince of Walter Bunciman, president of Board of Trade, who is ill.

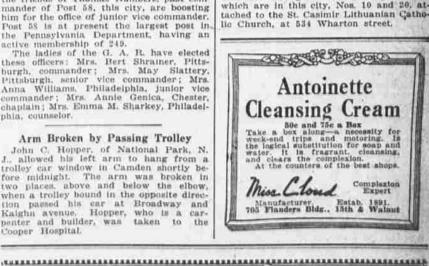
edentials Cor of the Credentials Committee, was held yesterday and today several thousand veterans will march in what will probably thousand e the last convention parade of the de

L. F. Arenaberg, of Uniontown, a mem-ber of the famous Hampton Battery, is a candidate for department commander, while the friends of Thomas Numbers, past com-

Cooper Hospital.

Russia, first one holding it and then the other. The populace is in a starving, wretched condition, Lithuanians here say, even worse off than the Poles and Belgiana. Among the prominent arrivals were Past Commander James D, Walker, Pitts-The capital of the country, Vilna, is held by burgh; Past Commander Thomas Cole, Erie; General Harry White, former judge of Indiana County Courts, and Department Commander C. F. Gramlich, of Philadelphia.

Germany. The delegate, the Rev. Anthony Miluka. was officially sent by the 31st annual con-ference of the Luthuanian Roman Catholle Alliance of America, now in session at the Lithuanian National Hall, 934 East Moyanensing avenue. The alliance has 180 pranches throughout the country, two of branches throughout the country, two of which are in this city, Nos. 10 and 20, at-tached to the St. Casimir Lithuanian Catholic Church, at 534 Wharton street.



An Aid for the Vacationist

THE enjoyment of the weet-end-trip, or the long vacation that you will take, depends in a large measure on your method of travel and hotel accommodations. With this in mind, the Public Ledger will issue its 1916 Summer Travel and Resort Sectiongnext Sunday, June 11th.

This Section is something that you need to assist you in preparing your summer vacation.

Place your order now for next

TAXABLE PARTY AND ADDRESS OF TAXABLE PARTY AND ADDRESS OF TAXABLE PARTY.



day he is going to build a bridge. Just

up and then began to run over. "Now's my chance," said Billie, and out of the hole he splashed, and back down the hill he hurried just as fast as he

is a wonderful thing. One Rainbow has de He 1

board into required length (size of dia-gram). Then take colored cretonne or any other pretty magerial and cover the frame,





