The SON OF TARZAN

Author of the Tarzan Tales

CHAPTER XXV

A Strange Meeting COMETIMES lolling upon Tantor's back, Demetimes roaming the jungle in soll-Kurak made his way slowly toward ne west and south. He made but a few gles a day, for he had a whole lifetime Pessibly he would have moved more saily but for the thought which contains haunted him that each mile he travcarried him further and further away Mariem—no longer "his" Meriem, as a, it is true; but still as dear to him

Thus he came upon the trail of the shelk's Thus he came upon the trail of the shelk's rough as it traveled down-river from the set as it traveled down-river from the set as the shelk had captured Meriem is own stockaded village. Korak know set well who it was that had passed, if there were few in the great jungle with set he was no tramiliar, though it had set read as no was not familiar, though it had set read as particular business, however, the had no particular business, however, the had shelk, and so he did not purfellowing him—the further from men could stay the better pleased he would he wished that he might never see aman face again. Men always brought kuman face again. Men always brought

The river suggested fishing, and so he sayded upon its shores, catching fish and after a fashion of his own devising, and sing them raw. When night came he could up in a great tree beside the stream ones in the same from which he had been fishing faring the afternoon—and was soon paleep. Nums, roaring beneath him, awolte him. Is was about to call out in anger to his pass neighbor when something else caught

his attention. Was there another in the beside himself? Yes, he heard the of something below him trying to ntly he heard the click of a croco

Presently he heard the click of a croco-des jaws in the water beneath, and then, he but distinct: "By George! The be-Atar mark got me!" The voice was familiar. Ascal glanced downward toward the geaker. Outlined against the faint lumi-soly of the water he saw the figure of a clinging to a lower branch of the

Blestly and swiftly the apeman clamber-el dewnward. He felt a hand beneath his set He reached down and clutched the frure beneath him and dragged it up among the beneath him and dragged it by among the hearches. It struggled weakly and small at him; but Korak paid no more attation than Tantor to an ant. He lugged his burden to the higher safety and mater comfort of a broad crotch, and the he propped it in a sitting position sainst the bole of the tree.

come he broke of the tree.

Suma still was roaring beneath them,

could be a mager that he had been robbed
this prey. Korak shouted down at him,
the language of the great
come him, in the language of the great "old green-eyed cater of carrion,"
"lother of Dango" (the hyena), and other
see appellations of jungle opprobrium.

ne Hon. Morison Baynes, listening, felt mered that a gorilla had selzed upon him.

Be felt for his revolver, and as he was
fasing it stealthily from its holster, a
twice saked in perfectly good English:

"We are you?"

Baynes started so that he nearly fell
from the branch.

"We four he exclaimed, "Are you a

My God," he exclaimed. "Are you a

What did you think I was?" asked "A gorilla," replied Baynes honestly.

Korak laughed.
"Who are you?" he repeated.
"I'm an Englishman by the name nes; but who the devil are you?" asked

a pause, during which the Hon. Morison attempted to pierce the darkness and catch a glimpse of the features of the strange being into whose hands he had fallen. "You are the same whom I saw kissing the gifl at the edge of the great plain to the east the time that the lion charged you?" "Yes," replied Baynes.

"What are you doing here?"

"The girl was stolen—I am trying to rescue her."

"Stolen." The word was shot out like a builet from a gun. "Who stole her?"

"The Swede trader, Hanson." replied Baynes.

Baynes. "Where is he?"

Baynes related to Korak all that had ranspired since he had come upon Han-on's camp. Before he was done the first ray of dawn had relieved the darkness. Korak made the Englishman comfortable in the tree. He filled his canteen from the river and fetched him fruits to eat.

"I am going to the Swede's camp." he announced. "I will bring the girl back to you here."

shall go, too, then," insisted Baynes, is my right and my duty, for she was

o have become my wife."

Korsk winced "You are wounded,
ou could not make the trip," he said. "I can go much faster alone."

"Go, then," replied Baynes; "but I shall follow. It is my right and duty. "As you will," replied Korak with a shrug. If the man wanted to be leftled it was none of his affair. He wanted to kill him himself, but for Meriem's sake he would not. If she loved him, then he must do what he could to preserve him; but he could not prevent his following him, more than to advise him against it and the

And so Korak set out rapidly toward the north, and limping slowly and painfully along, soon far to the rear, came the tired and wounded Baynes. Korak had reached the river bank opposite Maibinn's camp before Baynes had covered two miles.

Late in the afternoon the Englishman was still plodding wearily along, forced to stop often for rest, when he heard the sound of the galloping hoof of a horse be-Instinctively he drew into the concealing foliage of the underbrush, and a moment later a white-robed Arab dashed

Baynes did not hall the rider. He had heard of the nature of the Arabs who penetrate thus far to the south, and what he had heard had convinced him that a snake or a panther would as quickly befriend him as one of these villainous rene-

gades from the northland.

When Adbul Kamak had passed out of sight toward the porth. Haynes resumed his weary march. A half hour later he was again surprised by the unmistakable sound of galloping horses. This time there were many.

Once more he sought a hiding place; but it chanced that he was crossing a clearing which offered little opportunity for concealment. He broke into a slow trot—the best that he could do in his weakened condition; but it did not suffice to carry him to safety, and before he reached the opposite side of the clearing a band of white-robed horsemen dashed into view behind him.

At sight of him they shouted in Arabic, which, of course, he could not understand; and then they closed about him, threatening and angry. Their questions were un-

ing and angry. Their questions were unintelligible to him, and no more could they interpret his English.

At last, evidently out of patience, the leader ordered two of his men to seize him, which they lost no time in doing. They disarmed him and ordered him to climb to the rump of one of the horses, and then the two who had been detailed to and then the two who had been detailed to guard him, turned and rode back toward the south, while the others continued their pursuit of Adul Kamak.

As Korak came out upon the bank of They call me the Killer." replied Korak.

As Korak came out upon the bank of the ground from the elephant's the river across from which he could see the camp of Malbihn, he was at a loss as trange figure as that of the creature to how he was to cross. He could see consorted with apes and babooms. the river across from which be could see Almost at once Malbinn recognized the the camp of Malbinn, he was at a loss as strange figure as that of the creature who

men moving about among the huts inside the bona—evidently Hanson was still there. Korak did not know the true identity of Merlem's abductor.

How was he to cross? Not even he would dare the perils of the river—almost certain death. For a moment he thought, then wheeled and some true is the true.

then wheeled and sped away into the jungle, uttering a peculiar cry, shrill and piercing. Now and again he would halt to listen as though for an answer to his weird call, then on again, deeper and deeper into the wood.

At last his distening ears were rewarded

the sound they craved—the trumpeting a bull elephant, and a few moments later Korak broke through the trees into the presence of Tantor, standing with up-raised trunk, waving his great ears. "Quick, Tantor!" shouted the apeman,

and the beast swung him to his head. (Hurry)" and the mighty pachyderm lum-bered off through the jungle, guided by ticking of naked heels against the sides

Toward the northwest Korak guided his uge mount, until they came out upon the river a mile or more above the Swede's camp, at a point where Korak knew that there was an elephant ford. Never paus-ing, the apeman urged the beast into the fiver, and with trunk held high, Tantor forged steadily toward the opposite bank, Once an unwary crocodile attacked him, but the sinuous trunk dived beneath the surface, and grasping the amphibian about the middle, dragged it to light and buried It a hundred feet down stream. And so, in safety, they made the opposite shore, Korak perched high and dry above the turgid flood.

than to advise him against it, and this he moved, steadily, relentlessly, and with a swinging gait which took no heed of any obstacle other than the larger jungle trees. At times Korak was forced to abandon the broad head and take to the trees above so close the branches raked the back of the elephant; but at last they came to the edge of the clearing where lay the camp of the renegade Swede.

Nor even then did they hesitate or halt. The gate lay upon the east side of the camp, facing the river. Tantor and Korak approached from the north. There was no gate there; but what cared Tantor or Ko

At a word from the apeman, and raising his tender trunk high above the thorns, Tantor breasted the boma, walking through it as though it had not existed. A dozen blacks squatting before their huts looked up at the noise of his approach. With sudden howls of terror and amaze, they leaped to their feet and fied for the open gates.

Tantor would have pursued. He bated man, and he thought that Korak had come to hunt these; but the apeman held him back, guiding him toward a large canva-

tent that rose in the centre of the clearing. There should be the girl and her abductor.

Malbins lay in a hammock beneath a canopy before his tent. His wounds were painful, and he had lost much blood. He was very weak. He looked up in surprise as he heard the screams of his men and saw then running toward the state. saw them running toward the gate.

And then, from around the corner of his tent loomed a huge bulk, and Tantor,

the great tusker, towered above him. Malbihn's boy, feeling neither affection nor loyalty for his master, broke and rar at the first glimpse of the beast, and Mal-bihn was left alone and helpless. The elephant stopped a couple of paces from the wounded man's hammock. Malbihn cowered, moaning. He was too weak to He could only lie there with escape. staring eyes, gazing in horror into the blood-rimmed, angry little orbs fixed upon him, and await his death.

Then, to his astonshiment, a man slid to the ground from the elephant's back, Almost at once Malbihn recognized the

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

They say that these wars mean the end of the world But I shan't let my courage diminish-At least we can brag when we reach the next world That we were all here at the Finish!

white warrior of the jungle who had free the king baboon and led the whole angry hords of hairy devils upon him and Jenshen. Malbihn cowered still lower. "Where is the girl?" demanded Korak. n English

"What girl?" asked Malbihn. "There is no girl here—only the women of my boys. Is it one of them you want?"

"The white girl," replied Korak, "Do not lie to me—you lured her from her friends. You have her. Where is she?" "It was not I!" cried Malbihn. an Englishman who hired me to steal her He wished to take her to London with him. She was willing to go. His name is Baynes. Go to him, if you want to know

where the girl is."

"I have just come from him," said Korak. "He sent me to you. The girl is not with him. Now stop your lying and tell me the truth. Where is she?" Korak took a threatening step toward the Swede. Malbihn shrank from the anger in the

"I will tell you!" he cried. "Do not harm me, and I will tell you all that I know. I had the girl here; but it was Baynes who persuaded her to leave her friends he had promised to marry her. He does not know who she is; but I do, and I know that there is a great reward for whoever takes her back to her people. It was only the reward I wanted. But she escaped and crossed the river in one of my canoes. I followed her, but the sheik was there, God knows how; and he captured her and at-tacked me and drove me back. Then came Haynes, angry because he had lost the girl, and shot me. If you want her, go to the sheik and ask him for her—she passed as his daughter since childhor "She is not the sheik's daughter?" asked

"She is not." replied Malbihn.
"Who is she then?" asked Korak.
Here Malbihn saw his chance. Possibly
he sould make use of his knowledge after
all—it might even buy back his life for He was not so credulous as to believe that this savage apeman would have any compunctions about slaying him. "When you find her. I will tell you," he said, "if you will promise to spare my

life and divide the reward with me. If you kill me, you will never know, for only the shelk knows, and he will never tell. The girl herself is ignorant of her origin."
"If you have told me the truth, I will spare you." said Korak. "I shall ge now to the shelk's village, and if the girl is not there, I shall return and slay you. As for the other information you have, if the

girl wants it when we have found her, we till find a way to purchase it from you." The look in the Killer's eyes and his mphasis of the word mphasis of the word "purchase" were one too reassuring to Malbibn. Evidently, miess he found means to escape, this devil would have both his secret and his life before he was done with him. He wished he would be gone and take his evil-eyed companion away with him. The swaying ompanion away with him. The swaying

igly little eyes of the elephant watching s every move made Malbihn nervous. Korak stepped into the Swede's tent ssure himself that Meriem was not hid As he disappeared from view, Tan his eyes still fixed upon Malbihn, took a step nearer the man,

CONTINUED TOMORROW

FAIRMOUNT PARK SUMMER

CONCERTS BEGIN TODAY Will Be Given Daily From 4 to 6 and 8 to 10

The summer concert season in Fairmount Park opens today, and concerts will be given daily, from 4 to 6 and from 8 to 10 p. m., by the Fairmount Park Band, under

the leadership of Richard Schmidt. On Mondays the band plays at George's Hill; on Tuesdays and Fridays, at Straw berry Mansion; Wednesdays and Saturdays at Belmont, and on Thursdays at Lemo

Hill. The program for today follows: PART I. PART I.

1. Overture, "Jube!" to 6 o'clock.

2. Reminiscences of the most popular works

3. (a) "The Glow Worm" Lincke
(b) "Passing the Cottonhelds" Clark

4. Welsh Rhapsodie! German

5. Meiodie from "Princess Pat" Herbert

6. Suite 'Americana' Taurian

7. Waits 'The Skater' Waltentel

8. "Songs of Our Nation' Liampe

PART IL Evening, 8 to 10 o'clock.

Wedding March from "Midsummer Night's Bream"
Overture. "Zaima" Menislasahn
Overture. "Zaima" Hierold
Waltz. "The Beautiful Bine Danube" Strauss
Cornet solo. "Infarmatum" Rossini
"Dwellers of the Western World" Sousa
(a) Red Man.
(b) White Man.
(c) Black Man.
Descriptive fantasis. "The Advent of Spring"
"Spanish Bhapaedia" Descriptive factors

"Spanish Rhapsodis". Den Motifs from "La Travista". Den Excerpts from "Chin Chin". "Star-Spanisied Banner."

OAK LANE MEN FROLIC

Improvement Association Members to Have Gala Jaunt to Hatboro

Members of the Oak Lane Park Improve ment Association are making merry and frolic in the country today on their fourth annual outling. About 100 members of the organization started from the residence of their president. Edwin M. Abbott. 708 64th avenue, took a two-hour "spin" in their and then had dinner at Moore's Receiver of Taxes W. Freeland Kendrick

ommon Councilman M. S. Bennett and Se lect Councilman George C. Ulrich were the guests. The committee in charge of the matter is composed of E. L. Taylor, chair-man; H. S. Jennings, Charles G. Frick, Edward R. Perry, Owen Osborne, Jr., A. F. Thompson, Charles A. Davis, John L. Ham-mer, H. Perpall and C. H. Bridenbaugh,

GIRLS LEAP FROM TROLLEY

Youngsters Frightened by Breaking Window Leap From Moving Car

Two children who were passengers on Two children who were passengers on a willow Grove trolley car became frightened when a window was broken and jumped to the ground. They fell into the ditch by the roadside, and were later treated at the Ahington Hospital for minor bruises and shock. Nather was seriously hurt. They were Helon Crag. 8 years old, of 7217 North 15th street. Oak Lane, and Francis Maron, aged 13, of 1436 City line, Oak Lane.

Philadelphian Heads B'rith Sholom Dr. Louis S. Rubinsohn, of Philadelphia, was elected grand master of the Independent forder of Brith Sholom during the 12th annual convention of the order at Scranton. Appropriations have been made from the treasury to help the Jewish war relief fund, reports showed. It was also announced that there were now \$2.200 members in the order. Of this number 1000 have joined since the last cytysullon.

ATLANTIC CITY THRONGS IN SUNDAY PROMENADE DESPITE HEAVY CLOUDS

Sun Manages to Break Through Dark Cover and Cheer Resort Crowds on Boardwalk

Y. M. C. A. FUND GROWS

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 12 -- Although seriously handicapped by dark clouds the sun did manage to break through several times yesterday and cheer the hosts of Sunday promenaders. Drizzling showers during the day did not diminish the crowds who were best during the day did not diminish the crowds who were bent on enjoying all the Boardwalk attractions. Considering everything, it was a pleasurable day for the visitors here and the excursionists who came down for the day. Summery costumes, worn by the fair sex exclusively, predominated on the Well the scales samples. the Walk, the males seeming content to wear heavy clothing and none of them bringing into view raiment usually donned at this senson of the year.

The roughness of the surf and the chilly inde pour a ban on bathing, only a few hardy people venturing in. These who did declared that the temerature of the water was just right for bathing, not too cold, so the chances are that bathing will commence in earnest this week. The sailing and motor vachts at the inlet got a big play yesterday and although many of the passengers were drenched by the spray from the heavy seas, they all enjoyed the trips. Many auto-mobile parties visited the island during the day, New Jersey and Pennsylvania fur-nishing most of the tourists. Cars from Delaware, Maryland and New York were also much in evidence.

Delegates and their families are already arriving to attend the convention of the ear builders and kindred organizations. which begins on Wednesday, and the ex-hibits for the exposition to be held on the Million Dollar Pier are being rapidly in-stalled and will be in rendiness for the opening. Leading hotels report an increase in reservations for rooms for this convention.

reservations for rooms for this convention.

Contributions of \$5000 each from five of the leading hotels made the men back of the movement to raise a big sum for the Y. M. C. A. of this city very happy, as this started off the campaign with hearly half of the money required collected. No better evidence of the prosperity of this city could be cited than this, the voluntary contributions coming unexpectedly and without so-lightful.

Another test of candidates for positions as lifeguards will be held in a few days, and one of the large moving picture comand one of the large moving picture com-panies will take views of this. The pictures will be included in one of the "weekly news services," shown in theatres throughout the country. This will be a big boost for Atlan-tic City, as it will show the pains taken by the authorities to see that men for the beach patrol are good swimmers, know how to handle boats and how to act in any

to handle boats and how to set in any emergency that might arise.

Attired in hip boots and waterproof clothing, many visitors are trying surf fishing in the hope of making a lucky strike and landing a good-sized channel bass, but as yet no catches have been reported. A few kingfish are being caught by anglers who use the Boardwalk to cast from when the tide is high. Sea bass are by anglers who use the Boardwan from when the tide is high. Sea bass are plentiful at the stone banks, off shore about six miles, but the weakfish or sea trout are not running yet. Croakers, the fish which are easy to catch and which have lately been dignified with the name of sea perch, are being brought in by the hundreds by any terminal of the property of the p

are being a long and a mateur fishermen.

William Lewis, a North Philadelphia real estate broker, spent the week-end here and will return for a lengthy stay July 1.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Whitman, of Philadelphia, are cottagers who have opened their summer home and will remain here until

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cope, of South Philadelphia, are here for a two weeks' stay. Among the Philadelphians who were no-ticed in the week-end promenade were M. W. Taylor, Raymond Wolf, Mrs. John Eccles, William Williams, Mark Wilson, Andrew McGlinchy and Mr. and Mrs. Ros-

oe Wildermere. Mr. and Mrs. John Muldoon, of South Mr. and Mrs. John Mildoon, of South Philadelphia, are here for a two weeks' vacation. Mr. Muldoon is attached to the Philadelphia Navy Yard and will retire in July after 30 years' service in the navy. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rosatto, of Phila-delphia, are occupying their cottage and

will remain until autumn.

Mrs. Michael Grugan, of South Philadelphia, is a recent arrival who expects to remain here three months.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Montgomery, of West Philadelphia, have opened their Chel-sea cottage for the summer.

Visitors to this resort from Philadelphia

include the following, who are here for stays of some duration: Miss Ethel White, Miss Gertrude Hollis, Miss Ethel Hauser, Miss Plorence Hauser, Job T. Pugh, Miss Helen Kelly, Dr. E. K. Kamerly, Miss Bar-bara Kohlberg, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Roden-burgh, Miss Edna Gaw and Mr. and Mrs. Kingston Wheeland. Mr. and Mrs. George A. Bennett, of

Frankford, are here for a vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hagy, of Philadelphia, are at their Chelsea cottage, and will prolong their stay here until late in the

Miss Mary Entriken, Miss Mary Courtney and Miss May Lally are recent arrivals at an uptown beach front hotel. Mrs. David Charles Murtha, Miss Grace Eleanor Murtha and Miss Beatrice Murtha, of Tioga, are here, and will remain until the middle of August.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Crozer, of Locust street, are at their Ventnor cottage, and ex-

MUNICIPAL BAND HAS FINE CONCERT PROGRAM FOR WEEK Conductor Roeshman Arranges Dates

and Locations An interesting concert program has been

An interesting concert program has been arranged for the week by Conductor Benjamin Rocshman, of the Municipal Band. The locations follow;
June 12, Broad street and Snyder avenue.
June 13, Grover Cleveland School, 19th and Buller streets.
June 14, Allegheur Square, Allegheur avenue and Helgrade street.
June 16, Chellin avenue and Anderson street.
June 16, Norris Square, 2d and Diamond streets.

June 17, School House, 13th near Grange The program for the week includes:

Overture, "Raymond". Thomas
(a) "Spring Song" Mendelssohn
(b) "Polish Dance No. 1" Scharwenka
Characteristic, "A Southern Weeding" Lotter
Melodies from "The Bline Paradise"
Eysler and Romberg 5. Tener solo, selected
Mr. Jerry Shaw.
6. Grand scenes from "Carmen" Biset
7. Valse Di Concert, "Golden Sunset" Hall
8. Murche, "Slav" Tschafkowsky

PHILADELPHIA BAND OPENS SEASON ON PLAZA TONIGHT Will Appear Nightly, Except Thurs-

days in Convention Hall

The summer concert season of the Phila-delphia Band will begin tonight on City Hall plana. An unusually interesting series of concerts has been planned for the week by Conductor Silas E. Hummel.

Concerts will be held nightly on the plaza, with the exception of Thursday eve-nings, when one will be given in Convention Hall, Broad street and Allegheny avenue. The program for tonight follows:

RASHES AT THIS SEASON OF YEAR AND HOW TO TREAT THEM

By WILLIAM A. EVANS, M. D.

Polson Ivy—The rash starts with in-tense itching. The skin is red and feels hard. Presently small bumps appear and n a short while these bumps are found to be pinpoint or pinhead water blisters. Titching continues throughout the disease.

Nettlerash-Itching is the most prominent sign. As a general proposition it pre-cedes the rash. The patches are bright red. large, smooth and a little hard. A little later the patch gets lighter in color in the centre. As it fades the edges first become pale, then the rash disappears. There are never any blisters or ulcers. Itching is present from start to finish. The disease may come and go, appearing in crops.

Nettlerash results from some form of pot coning. The most frequent cause is food poisoning. The more frequent causes are strawberries, buckwheat, salmon and other canned fish, shell fish.

The explanation of the disease is that its subjects, having been once poisoned by some food, are thereafter exquisitely sensitive to that food. The food having been digested and absorbed acta as a poison to the nerve endings in the skin. It is not spoiled food which causes nettlerash. The food is good enough for most people. The subjects of netlerash are spoiled—at least so far as certain foods are concerned. The rashes produced by prolonged eating of buckwheat and oatmeal are more persistent and les irritating than the flareup nettlerashes from sea food and strawberries.

Shingles and Fever Blisters-These ar ilders rather than rashes. They start with a hard painful lump. Pain is about as prominent in shingles as is itching in nettle-rash. Presently the surface of these lumps break, producing superficial painful ulcers While these usually develop on the lips and edge of other body orifices, they may appear anywhere on the body. When they appear on the chest the disease is called shingles Prickly Heat-This rash is especially lia-

ble to appear on the tender skin of bables. Adults are less subject to it. It is due to irritation of the skin from sweat. There fore it shows itself under the arms, in the creases of the thighs and over the body. It is a source of much irritation when it affects a haby. Adults do not complain much of it. It does not itch. To prevent it lighter clothing must be worn and less food must be eaten. Light cotton mesh under-wear is serviceable. Bathing with soda water is helpful. A good dusting powder versists of salicylle avid. 5 grains; boracle

Sweat Rash-Sometimes a fine blister rash appears on parts of the body continudisty scaked in sweat. This rash does not Bath Itch-Certain tender-skinned people

ere subject to bath itch at this season of the year. They should bathe less frequent-iy and make use of bran water as a subcitute for soap and water. They can clean the body fairly well with cold cream and other olutments, using an occasional shower as needed.

Heroin Habit

You will do me a great favor if you will let ne know through your kind maper how I can top using beloid. I am 21 years old and use bout 10 to 15 one-sixth-grain tablets through ny noise every day. If you will be so kind, dear loctor, as to let me know the best way to uit I certainly would appreciate it. J. P. The treatment of the heroin habit is the

The treatment of the heroin habit is the same as the treatment of the morphine habit. It consists in the main of the rapid withdrawal of the drug and very free purgation. Although the amount you are taking is not excessive, you cannot cure yourself. You had better go to an institution and take a cure. If you can not do that, your home physician can treat you, provided he will lock you up in jail while you are being treated or you can get a couple of good nurses to control you. Your physician will probably give you the Lambert or the Sceleth treatment. These are described in detail in the Journal of the described in detail in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Lead Poisoning

I would be pleased to get your advice in the following matter: I am a paleter, 44 years of age, and am suffering with a severa pain in

I think you are suffering from I think you are suffering from lead poisoning. Since you live convenient I would advise you to see the State factory inspection physician. If you prefer to see your physician, have him examine your gums for the lead line. Also have him examine your blood. If you are suffering from lead poisoning, you must find relief or the consequences will be grave.

CYNWYD PREPARING BIG FOURTH OF JULY PROGRAM

Auto Parade, Musical Program and Speaking Planned

Residents of Cynwyd are busily engaged preparing for their Fourth of July celebration, which is to be the most elaborate of its kind ever held there. The feature of the day will be a parade of automobile

floats, portraying historical events. Exercises will be held at the Cynwyd Public School and will consist of flag raising, mass singing by the children, under the direction of Henry S. Fry, and public speak-

Among those most active in preparing for the celebration are Professor Abraham Henwood and Mrs. Henwood and Herbert J. Tily, general manager for Strawbridge & Clothier, who is chairman of the executive committee.

WILL BENEFITS CHURCH

Burlington Library Company Also Remembered by Late G. W. Hewitt

Bequests of \$2000 to St. Mary's Church Burlington, N. J., and \$1000 to the Li-bray Company of Burlington are a part of the will of George W. Hewitt, of Burlington, which was filed with Register Sheehan today. A portion of the Hewitt estate, valued at \$20,300, is located in Pennsyl-

Other wills probated were those of Alan B. Perloy, who died in Winter Baven, Fla., leaving property valued at \$11,407, and Jacob J. Schimpf, 259 South 51st street,

The personalty of the estate of Annie Z. Harris has been appraised at \$74.138.20; A. Eldredge Brown, \$46,281.58, and Kate P. Voss, \$5773.89.

Child Dead, Man Tries to End Life Word that his 1-year-old baby had died suddenly at Danville, Ill., shocked Leonard Byers to such an extent that he Leonard Byers to such an extent that he tried to end his life in an apartment house at 50th street and Baltimore avenue. Byers, who is 34 years old, drank poison. He was found by John Armstrong, who lives in the same house. Armstrong called for, aid, and Byers was taken to the University Hospital. Physicians said his condition was serious. Before he made the attempt to the life vesterals. Every fold a friend on his life yesterday, Byers told a friend in the house that he had just heard his baby died.

ROBINSON & CRAWFORD

At All Our Stores Where Quality Counts. Low Prices Prevail

All Our Stores Will Close Wednesday Afternoons at 1 o'Clock During June, July and August

In order that our employes may enjoy their half holiday Wednesday afternoons, we ask our customers to please do their shopping early Wednesday mornings.

SPECIAL FLOUR SALE Continued Two and one-half days more of our SPECIAL FLOUR SALE. The values we are giving in our "Gold Seal" brand are unmatchable.

Thrifty housekeepers will take advantage of this great money-saving opportunity. It always pays particular people who want Quality in the goods they buy, and also want the greatest value for the money they spend—TO DEAL AT "THE STORES WHERE QUALITY COUNTS AND LOW PRICES PREVAIL."

GOLD SEAL FLOUR SPECIAL PRICE 24-lb. bag, 78c. Barrel, \$5.20. 5-lb. bag, 20c "Gold Seal" Flour is made from the highest grade of matured hard

wheat, and is giving absolute satisfaction to thousands of particular people. We guarantee every bag or barrel we sell. CERESOTA, MILLBOURNE FLOUR (12-ib. Bag) 45c

Gold Seal Sifted Peas, can....13c Gold Seal E. J. Peas, can.....10c Gold Seal Blue, bot R. & C. Ammonia, bot 4c Good Laundry Starch, lb . . . 3c 3-lb. box Gold Seal Starch . . 15c Choice Tender Peas, can Choice Tomatoes, large can...10c Campbell's Soups, can...... 8c Gold Seal Beans in Sauce, can. 8c Gold Seal Borax Soap, cake. 6c R. & C. Best Oleine Soap, ck. 4c Gold Seal Peaches, can......15c Fels Naptha Soap, cake Choice Peaches, large can....10c 10c can Pink Salmon for..... 8c Lighthouse Cleanser, can.... Snowboy Wash Powder, pkg. Alaska Red Salmon, can.....15c Old Dutch Cleanser, can

15c Can Small BEETS Special 13c; 2 Cans 25c Small red Cherry Beets of very choice quality, 50 to 60 in the can.

Gold Seal Butter, lb. 37c | Gold Seal Eggs, carton 30c Freshly churned Butter of the finest quality. Its delightful delicate flavor and superior keeping qualities make it a big favorite with the most particular people.

Hy-Lo Butter, lb. 34c Fancy Creamery Butter, equal to what is sold as "BEST" in many

Ca-Ro Butter, lb. 32c Absolutely pure Butter of good

can always depend on the guarantee of R. & C. Tender Dried Beef, 14-16. 9c

For our "Gold Seal" cartons we

buy the largest, freshest and meat-

iest Eggs obtainable. They are

without exception the finest Eggs

Selected Eggs, dozen 27c

Every Egg guaranteed-and you

that can be bought in this city.

GOLD SEAL VIENNA BREAD, Loaf 5c

Quality and size make "Gold Seal" the biggest bread value in this city. Our Pan Bread, loaf 5c Tasty Raisin Bread, loaf 5c Large square pan-baked loaves, close textured and wholesome. Large loaves of tasty Ruisin Bread; big value at 5c. the loaf.

If you are particular, you will appreciate the Quality of the groceries we sell, the lowness of our prices and the superiority of our service.

Robinson & Crawford

The Stores Where Quality Counts Throughout the City and Suburh

FARMER SMITH'S (RAINBOW CLUB OF WHAT USE IS A FLY?

Dear Children-Recently your editor had the exquisite pleasure of address-But rather talking to one of the McCall Annex Continuation Classes. Before In went to deliver his message he asked the members of the class to send him the spections which they would like answered.

One of these questions, all of which showed thought, was: "Of what use is There are many things in this world which appear useless to us, but when we that of the grand scheme of the universe we see that everything has a use and

For one thing, a fly is food for a turtle, as turtle is food for something else, and so on throughout the animal kingdom. Whether the turtle could live without flies is another matter, but we may mily say that they have their place in the scheme of life as it exists on this earth.

In answering the young man, your editor took occasion to call attention to fact that MAN, of all animals, has the least means of defense. It is necessary for him to carry a revolver or a gun for protection, while a bear has his means diprotection with him, as have most all other living things.

Being something of a student of flies, your editor asked the Continuation Cass this question, which you may have heard before: Does a fly light on the calling and then turn over or does he turn over and then light? Your editor does not know. Further, he has not seen a fly walk straight foun a wall. Have you?

With your kind permission, your editor will take up other questions which asked by these interesting young people. P. S.-Please don't forget to send me some postal cards for our CASE

waything has a place.

NUMBER THREE.

Our Postoffice Box Eithel Spinsky is a very lovely little dancer. Sometimes her fast that we don't know whether it's a fairy or still a little girl that we are look-ing at. Lillian Cun-ning, of Paulaboro, is another dancer, but Lillian lives too far away to let us really know how like a fairy she can be. Weiss is a very dainty little miss whose pic-THE SPINSKY ture you are going to

Ruth will write and tell us if she foo are about on tiny gilt ballet slippers.

The should be shown in the shown of forgotten the boys! Here's a nice, better. Haiph Gerringer, of Danville, bessup to the playground every day has a good catch. He wears his Rainfauten, too! Raiph is quite an artist.

The should be sho

alice Iona Lleweiyn, of Shamokin, Pa., be 12 on June 22. Happy birthday a lf it is a little ahead of time! Dick seems of Stenton avenue, was in a 17 to make a train when he wrote his but it was a mighty nice one, any

sha Jackson, of North 9th street, be10 a lunior league that boasts of a
10 a lunior league that one
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FARMER SMITH.

Care of The EVENING LEDGER I wish to become a member of your to DO A LITTLE KINDNESS EACH AND EVERY DAY, SPREAD A LITTLE SUNSHINE ALL ALONG THE WAY.

Children's Editor, EVENING LEDGER.

FARMER SMITH,

Address Age

beth sends letters and snapshots that may share the wonder and beauty of it. Everybody listen. Somebody made a very Everybody listen. Somebody made a very good black ink drawing of a prize fighter, who is saying, "the Rainbow Club beats any club." No name is signed. Own up, who did it? We would like to publish it. Isadore Segal, Allegheny avenue, got 9X on his report! Alfred Goldsmith, Pulaski avenue, didn't tell us, but a boy that can write as nice a letter as he can must have gotten a good mark too! How many Rainbows want their report marks published?

School I attend

bows want their report marks published? Hands up—well, then, send them in! Things to Know and Do



BILLIE BUBBLE'S GUMDROP By Farmer Smith

peacefully in the water of the little brook. It was a very hot day and little Billie

bridge. Now Billie was a very curious little

"Let's throw some candy to the fishes." said one little girl as she put her little fa hand into a paper bag.

time to get out the way and something round and soft just grazed his little side.
"Oh, my," said little Billie Bubbles; "I feel so sweet I could just about eat myself," and he fairly shook himself with delight he

felt so good. "Guess I'll go down to the bottom and see what that was," said Billie, and making his little whirlpool, down he went. Right on the bottom of the brook he found mething pink and round and sparkling.
"Hello, sweet thing!" said Billie. "What's

tle ball. "What's all that glitter on you?" asked Billie as he came closer and looked curiously at the GumDrop.
"That's sugar," said the Gum Drop "That's sugar," said the Gum Drop.
"That's what makes me so sweet."
"Yum yum!" said Billie. "I like the
sound of that." He came so close to the
little Gum Drop that he began to feel

girl will throw me another Gum Drop.

By TILLIE MARCUS. One fine summer morning two boys wen nto a field to pick some blueberries. Both were very roughly dressed. One was called James and the other Harold. While they walked along the field pick-

ing blueberries, Harold suddenly noticed a space where the blueberries grew very thickly. Not knowing it was private property, the boys jumped over the fence property, the boys lumped over the fence and began to pick the berries, then the farmer came along. He was a tall and rather thin man with a long white beard. When he saw the boys playing in the garden, he sent out his big savage dog after them. As soon as the dog jumped over the fence, he caught James by the coat and began to pull him around on the coat and segan to pur film around on the ground. Harold quickly escaped. After a long struggle with the dog, James' coat auddenly unbuttoned and he quickly slipped out of it and joined Harold in escape.

Case Number 3

On Thursday last we told you the story of Case Number 3. Do you remember the little boy who lies in the hospital, thinking. thinking? There, you do re

ters of laurel.

began to feel uncomfortable, so he floated into the shade under the bridge. Two little girls were standing on the

"I wonder what they are talking about?" thought to himself. He listened very

The next minute she leaned over the rail of the bridge and dropped something down nto the water.

Billie was so interested he didn't have

your name? "Gum Drop," answered the nice pink lit-

sweeter and sweeter.
"Go away," said the Gum Drop. "Don" nelt me all away."

But little Billie just couldn't keep away from that Gum Drop, and before the week was out little Billie had melted it all away. "I think I will go back underneath the bridge," said Billie, "and maybe some little

member!
Well, some other "bodies" remembered in a beautiful, wonderful way! The "wonderful way" was a great big box of flowers, roses, peonies, honeysuckie, wild orchids and clus-

ters of laurel.

The Hainbowe whose names were signed to the card are William Martin, Frederick Griffith, William Conlow, Wiftred Webb and Herman Schucraft. Heaven bless the boy hearts that answered so generously the call of the boy who is not today as they are