EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1917

JUST GOSSIP ABOUT PEOPLE

ashington's Birthday Is Celebrated by Entertainments and a Faculty Tea at the University of Pennsylvania-Dance at Cricket Club

waves of patriotism are very, very sermost just at present, though, for matter, the "Father of His Counbirthday has always been a great for the nation. Banks and busieffices are closed and there is geneday. There will be the usual fesfestivity in contrast to the ashes of and the faculty tea will, of course, ed. Out in Germantown at the club, otherwise Manheim, a ption dinner-dance will be given. ute a number of persons have taken for the event. The ballroom is sayly decorated with flags and red, and blue festoons. Patriotism is der of the day, and surely it should Americans have a way of keeping deepest feelings to themselves, but is the time to bring out all the faith

loyalty that are in us. The Clarence Clarks will give a dinner re the dance at Manheim tonight in of Mr. and Mts. Edward W. Clark, fou remember Mrs. Clark was Hazel of Portland, Ore., and so attrac The R. S. Howard-Smiths will en in for Amelia Douglas and Logan rd-Smith, whose engagement was ced several weeks ago. The Charlie taras will also give a dinner, as will s others.

L the fond mothers and fathers, sis ters and best girls of the Haverford men will hie themselves to Assoion Hall in Germantown for the an gies and mandolin concert. The have been chosen principally from ntown girls. They will include erite Burton, Elizabeth Cope, Bon Daniels, Martha Henderson, Virginia n, Mary Heston, Josephine Hooper rell Luck, Elsie Luck, Margaret Mel Edith Morris, Nancy Morris, Helen d. Emlyn Shipley, Nancy Smyth. Strawbridge, Alice Tatnall, Martha p, Esther Jones, Josephine Reeves, Reeves, Helena Keller, Cardleen e Sarah Fry, Harriet Smith, Kath m Smith, Elizabeth Van Dusen, Elea Smalts, Elida Buehler, Eleanor Ed is, Natalie Blizard, Marion Baker, Moore, Helen Sheldon, Frances e, Catherine Nicholas, Freda Gillesephine Fernley and Elizabeth Tat

concert is to be given for the ft of the Boys' Club of Germantown, is one of that section's dearest

ERY year faint murmurings of hap penings at the bal masque float to ear days and days afterward, and onders why on earth one did not see that happened. Did you see the girl the tulle skirts who had electric lights red under the tulle and a battery er corsage, and when she danced pressed the button and the lights on? It was some little costume, e me. Every one had a wonderful j you know, and you will forgive me oubling up yesterday morning on wring two girls who had dined at the slept at the Bellevue and breakfasted the Automat, advising a young man had met in their wanderings that was walking straight enough, but they thought it would be wiser im not to get into a hot trolley car. Marguerite Morrow. better "walk around in the air a One person puzzled the maskers of it, too, I'm . thinking, as one on approached him and remarked. death, where is thy sting?" He left ball. and we are still guessing. Per-I'll hear some more I did not see off, and in that case, even if it's a k later, I'll pass it on, my dears, never NANCY WYNNE.

7,000,000 WOMEN OFFER THEMSELVES FOR WAR

Census Detailing Capabilities of All Will Be Made at Once

NEW YORK, Feh. 22.—Seven million club women have lined up by proxy for national service in case of war. Fifteen women were the proxies, and they met at the home of Mrs. John Hays Hammond, 903 Fifth avenue, in an all-day conference called by the National Council of Women, which is made up of the largest organiza-tions of women in the country. Among those who attended were Mrs. Philip North Moore, of St. Louis, president; Mrs. Ham-mond, first vice president; Mrs. M. E. Har-ris, of Bradford, Pa. head of the Na-tion Council of Jewish Women, Mrs. Kate Waller Bariett, treasurer of the Yational Council of Women and head of the Flor-ence Crittenton Mission; Mrs. Frederic NEW YORK, Feb. 22 .- Seven million ence Crittenton Mission; Mrs. Frederic Schoff, of Philadelphia, representing the National Congress of Mothers; Miss Mary Garrett Hay, representing the Federation of Women's Clubs, representing the Federation of Women's Clubs, and also, in the absence from the city of Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, the National Woman Suffrage Association; Miss Maude Wetmore, of New York, and Mrs. Charlotte Perkins Ginnan.

There was a discussion of how best to serve the Government in case of need. It was decided that the most important thing was to get a census of the women in the various organizations making up the Na-tional Council with details of their espa-bilities. Headmarters will be opened in Washington this week, and the work of census taking will be begun through the local organizations. cent organizations

ASTOR BABY COSTS \$75 A DAY Special Guardian Appointed for Infant Son of Late Colonel Astor

NEW YORK, Feb. 22 .- Cornelius J. Sulvan was appointed special guardian of ohn Jacob Astor, infant son of the late clonel John Jacob Astor, in the accounting proceedings by the baby's mother. Mrs William K. Dick, filed recently in the Surrogate's Court. The mother's report shows that the child's maintenance costs more than \$75 a day, and it will be the duty of the special

guardian to report to the Surrogate whether the expenditure is justified. MRS. EDWARD W. CLARK, 3D Wedded Secretary Two Years Ago

Michaux, and Mr. Horace W. Haydock, of Ridley Park

lestred to continue her school work, orde had taught school at Newport.

Farmer Smith's Column

MRS. BUMPUS FINDS BILLY

By Farmer Smith Bong Bong

The bell on the Contville town hall was striking three as, Billy Bumpus climbed up the hill and met his wife on the bridge.

hours ago."

Probably it did not do much more than pierce through the skin and an inch or two of flesh behind it. "I have been learning things." said Billy. "If you will come home I will learn you a few things," said Mis. Bumpus, taking Billy by the car. "You can't learn anybody anything......"



RIGHTEOUS INDIGNATION

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THE IVORY CHILD

CHAPTER XVIII-(Continued)

convulsed with roars of unholy merrimen

his left eye?"

Intombi, shouting:

By H. RIDER HAGGARD

Author at "Marie," "King Solamon's Micro," "She," vie.

of command these light elements van-laked, except those who were dead or wounded, taking shelter behind the advanc-JANA never stirred. No built thudded, laked, wound ing regiments which now were within fifty The horrible thought overcame me that I

The horrible thought overcame me find a Allan Quaternatin, I the families shot, the renowned elephant hunter, had four times missed this haywheek of a brite from a distance of forty yards. So great was my shame I think I almost fainted. Through a Then, after a momentary pause another kind of mist I heard various elaculations "Great Heavens" said Ragnall, "Allemagte": remarked Hans. "Allemagte": remarked Hans. "The child help us," mattered Harut. All the rest of them stared at me as though I were a frenk or a lunaite. Then somebody laughed nervously, and innived-stely everybody began to laugh. Even the distant army of the Black Kendah became emenuate with rares of under merriment.

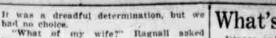
Now it was that the main body of White cendah came into action under the lead-riship of Ragnall and Harut. The enemy rambled over the first wall, which we and just vacated, to find themselves in ϵ network of other walls held by our sarsinen in a narrow place where numus gave no great advantage.

bees gave no great advantage. Here the fighting was terrible and the loss of the attackers great, for always as they carried one litrenchment they found another a few yards in front of them, out of which the defenders could only be driven at much cost of life lord who was brought from afar to kill

at much cost of the Two hours or more the battle went on thus. In spite of the desperate resistance which we affered, the multitude of the Black Kendah, who I must say fought Hans leaped on to the top of the wall, where he danced up and down like an in toxicated monkey, and screamed: "Then where is Jana's left eye? Did not my bullet put it out like a lamp? If Jana is invulnerable, why did my bullet put out magnificently, stormed wall after wall, leaving hundreds of dead and wounded to mark their difficult progress. Meanwhile and my riflemen rained builtets on them Hans censed from dancing on the wall, om certain positions which we had se-cted beforehand, until at length our amand, steadying himself, lifted the little rifle unition began to run low.

"Let us see whether, after all, this heast is a god or an elephant." Then he touched the trigger, and, simul-At half-past eight in the morning we ere driven back over the open ground to our last intreachment, a very strong one just outside of the eastern gate of the tem-ple which, it will be remembered, was set taneously with the report, I heard the bul-let clap and saw blood appear on Jama's hide, just by that very spot over the heart at-which I had aimed without result. Of in a tunnel pierced through the natural lava rock. Thrice did the Black Kendah romb on and thrice we beat them off, till the ditch in front of the wall was almost course, the soft ball driven from a small-bore rifle with a light charge of powder was far too weak to penetrate to the vitals. full of fallen. As fast as they climbed





hoarsely. "While the temple stands she must re-main in the temple," replied Harut. "But when all is lost, if I have failen, do you. White Lord, go to the sanctuary with those who remain and take her and the lvory Child and flee after the others. Only I Child and flee after the others. Only I hay this charge on you under pain of the curse of Heaven, that you do not suffer the Ivory Child to fall into the hands of the Black Kendah. First must you burn it with fice or grind it to dust with stones. Moreover, I give this command to all in case the priests in charge of it should fail me, that they set flame to the brushwood that is built up with the stacks of corn. so that, after all, those of our enemies who excase the mean way die of fouring.

escape the spear may die of famine." instantly and without murmuring, for ever did I see more perfect discipline than hat which prevailed among these poor people, the orders given by Harut, who in addition to his office, as head priest was a kind of president of what was in fact a republic, were put in the way of execution. Company by company the men appointed to escort the women and children departed through the gateway of the second court. each company turning in the gateway to salute us who remained, by raising their spears, till all were gone. Then we, the three hundred and fifty who were left, marshated ourselves as the Greeks may have

done in the Pass of Thermopylae. First stood I and my riflemen, to whom all the remaining ammunition was served out; it amounted to eight rounds per man. Then, ranged across the court in four lines. came the spearmen, armed with lances and swords, under the immediate command of Hirrit. Behind these, near the gate of the second court so that at the last they might attempt the rescue of the priestess, were fifty ploked men captained by Ragnall, who, I forget to say, was wounded in two places, though not hadly, having recoived a spear thrust in the left shoulder and a sword cut on the left shoulder and a sword cut on the left thigh during his desperate defense of the order.

defense of the intrenchment. By the time that all was ready and every man had been given to drink from the great lars of water which stood along the walls the massive wooden doors began to burn through, though this did not happen for quite balf an hour after the enemy had quite half an hour after the enemy had begun to attempt to fire them. They fell at length beneath the battering of poles, leaving only the mound of earth and stones which we had piled up in the

gateway after the closing of the doors. This the Black Kendah, who had raked out the burning embers, set themselves to dig away with hands and sticks and spears, a task that was made very difficult to them h

Then, after a momentary pause another command was should out and the first regi-ment charged in three solid ranks. We fired a volley point blank into them and, as it was hopeless for fifty men to withstand such an a volley point-blank into them and, as it was hopeless for fifty men to withstand such an omslaught, bolted during the temporary con-fusion that ensued, taking refuge, as it had been arranged that we should do, at a point of vantage further down the line of furtifications, whence we maintained our culling fue bart

I had not long to wait. With a rush and roar a great company of the Black Kendh charged the gateway. Just as they be-gan to emerge into the court I gave the word to fire, sending fifty Suder bullets tearing into them from a distance of a few yards. They fell in a heap; they fell

like corn before the scythe, not a man won through. Quickly we reloaded and waited for the next rush. In due course it came and the dreadful scene repeated itself. Now the gateway and the tunnel beyond were so choked with fallen men that the energy must drag these out before they could charge any more. It was done under the fire of myself, Hans and a few picked shots

somehow it was done. Once more they charged, and once mor ere mown down. were mown down. So it went on till our last cartridge was spent, for never did 1 see more magnificent courage than was shown by those Black Kendah in the face of terrific loss. Then my people threw aside their useless rifles and, arming themselves with spears and swords, fell back to

rest, leaving Harut and his company to take their place For half an hour or more raged their place. For half an hour or more regen that awful struggle, since the spot being so narrow, charge as they would, the Black Kendah could not win through the spears of despairing warriors defending their lives and the sanctuary of their god. Nor, the encircling cliffs being so sheer, could they

get round any other way. At length the enemy drew back as though defeated, giving us time to drag aside our dead and wounded and drink more water. for the heat in the place was now over-whelming. We hoped against hope that they had given up the attack. But this was far from the case; they were but making a new plan.

Suddenly in the gateway there appeared the huge bulk of the elephant Jana, rush-ing forward at speed and being urged on 1---by men who pricked it with spears behind It swept through the defenders as though they were but dry grass, battering those in front of it with its great trunk, from which swung the from balls that crushed all on whom they fell, and paying no more heed to the lance thrusts than it might have done to the bites of gnats. On it came, trumpeting and trampling, and after it in a flood flowed the Black Kendah, upon whom our spearmen flung themselves from either side. At the time I, followed by Hans, was just returning from speaking with Ragnall at the gate of the second court. A little while before I had retired exhausted from the flerce and fearful fighting, whereon he off and set him on the ground with his back against one of the pillars of the second gute. Being told that he was hurt I ran to see what was the matter. Finding to my joy that it was nothing very serious, I was hurrying to the front again when I looked up and saw that devil Jara charging straight toward me, the throng of armed men parting on each side of him, as rough water does before the leaping prow of a torm-driven ship (CONTINUED TOMOBROW)

KID FROLICS, MADAME 7; OTHERS. the here's had learning the new second to took my place and repelled several of the Black Kendah charges, including the last. In this fray he received a further injury, a knock on the head from a stick or stone which stunned him for a few minutes, whereon some of our people had carried him

What's Doing Tonight

Dinner and vaudeville, Jovian Electrica League, Hotel Walton (Indian Room),

League, Hotel Walton (Indian Room), T o'clock, Members and guests. North Kensington Business Men's Associ-ation dinner, Kugler's, 7:36 o'clock. Mem-bers and guests. Suffrage meeting, Settlement 'Musio-School, 416 Queen street, 8 o'clock. Free, Haverford Giee and Mandelin Club con-cert, Ansociation Hail, 5849 Germantown avenue, 8 o'clock. Admission charge. Annual alumni dinner, University of Pennsylvin, Hotel Adelphia, 7:30 o'clock Members.

Members. Supper and evening of Scotch and Iriah songs, New Century Club, 7 o'cluck. Ad-

Cedar Avenue Improvement Association, Fifty-second Street and Lancaster Avenue

clock. Fre. o clock. Fre. Fifty-second Street and Lancaster Avenue Business Men, Fifty-third street and Lans-downe avenue. 5 o'clock. Free. First Regiment Infantry parade and re-

view, First Regiment Armory, Free, Plays and Players' "Club Night," 43 South Eighteenth street, Members, Evans recital, Witherspoon Hall. Admis-

sion charge Knights of Columbus celebration, Metro-politan Opera House. Members. Banquet, Cadets of Temperance, Hans-

an's. Members,

Dinner, Society of Cincinnati, Bellevue-ratford, Members, Becention, Pennsylvania Historical So-

tiety, 1200 Locust street. Members. Woman's Ad Club dinner, Adelphia. Members. Phi Alpha Epsilon dinner, Adelphia. Mem-

North Kensington Business Association

dinner, Kugler's Members, East Pennsylvania Conference of United

Evangelical Church, Christ Church, Twelfth, and Oxford streets. Free. Philadelphia Teachers' Association dim-ner, Rittenhouse. Members.

Setterney 11:15 A. M. MARKET Abors 16TH MAE MURRAY ON OF IN FILET "ON RECORD" Added Attraction-Peeries World Tours Nerway-Land of the Midnight Sun" All Next Week-MARGUERITE CLARK In THE FORTUNES OF FIFT Palace George BEBAN In "His Sweetheart" Next Mon., Tues., Wed., Vivian Martin in "THE WAX MODEL" Arcadia CHESTNUT Below 10TH 10 A. M. to 11:16 F. M. William Fox Presents THEDA BARA Her "THE TIGER WOMAN" Added Dittmar's Living Book of Nature Next Week - SKINNER'S DRESS SUIT Regent GEORGE WALSH Added-ZEPPELIN RAID ON LONDON Victoria MARKET STREET Above NINTH LAST 8 DAYS NORMA TALMADGE "PANTHEA" Next Mon. Tues. Wed., DOUBLE BILL EARLE WILLIAMS in "Areene Lupin" MAX LINDER in "Max Comes Across" ACADEMY OF MUSIC NEWMAN Traveltalks COLOR VIEWS MOTION PICTURES TONIGHT |H A W A I I AT 8:15 AND MANILA "IMPRESSIONS OF 1916" Tickets 50c. 75c. \$1 at Heppe's. Amp., 25c. PHILADELPHIA DOG SHOW Benefit Child Federation Horticultural Hall February 26, 27. Admission 50c



and I. Ailan Quatermain, was the center of all this mockery, till I felt as though I were going mad. Suddenly the laughter ceased and once more Simba the king began to roar out something about "Jana the Juvine-ible and Invulnerable," to which the White Kendah replied with crics of "Magici" and "Bewitched! Bewitched!" "Yes," yelled Simba, "no bullet can touch Jana the god, not even those of the white

Bong

"Where are the soft bricks you said you were going to bring me for luncheon?" asked Mrs. Bumpus stornly. "You mean lunch, not luncheon," replied Billy, thinking fast.

"You started from home to get some soft "You started from home to get some soft bricks-bricks that had been rained on-and here you are at 3 o'clock in the after-toon wasting your time talking to a fish when you should have been home three

"I can't, can't 1? Just you wait until we get home and I will learn you a few things," and Mrs. Bumpus gave Billy's ear

WILMINGTON, Del., Feb. 22 - Arthur Huston and Miss Ethel Lee Prettyman of 2002 Market street arrprised their friends yesterday when they announced that they were married two years ago in Cam-den. The reason of the secrecy was that the young woman was a school teacher and Mr. Haydock is a graduate of the University of Peunsylvania and in his under-graduate days was one of the mainstays of

the Red and Blue on the travk. After grad-uating from college Mr. Haydock went to St. Louis. In November of last year he returned to this city. The wedding will take place in April,

Miss Virginia Wright Garb r gave an il-lustrated lecture on "The Old Masters" yes-terday afternoon at the Plastic Club, 247 uth Campe street. Miss Garber's lecture on "Old Chinese "rints" was postponed because the gallery

valls are af present hung with the Fellow hip Exhibition. Mrs. Florence W. Fulton and Mrs. Fred-D. Mount received and Miss Holen

Jackson poured tea. A very elaborate party was given Thesday evening in honor of Washington's Birthday by the Girls' Athletic Association of the Richardson Tresbyterian Church in the gynnasium of the church, Sixtleth and Wal-nut structs. Those present were Miss Ella Gardner, Miss Ruby Kevorkian, Miss Chris-

tine Van Gonten, Miss Lillian Reamer, Miss Eleanor Davis, Miss Ada Hackman, Miss Alva Koci, Miss Rosalie Lupus, Miss Lois Taylor, Miss Mildred Fryburg, Miss Margaret McCausland, Miss May Rank, Miss Esther Hloks, Miss Anna Fryburg, Miss Isa-belle Beecher, Miss Eleanor Maurer, Miss Dorothy Graham, Miss Kate Watkins, Miss Ethel Hallday, Mrs. Robert Myers and Miss

One of the most brilliant performances ever attempted by local Jewish talent will ever attempted by local lewish talent will be given on the evening of Wednesday. At that ball and had a pretty good March 7, in Mercantile Hall, Broad street above Master, for the bencht of charity. It is entitled "A Dream of Fair Women and Brave Men," and it will be followed by a ball. The pageant will be extremely novel, and various characters famous in history and literature will be represented by women and men of prominence. The entire production, staged under the direction of Mrs. Harry J. Bissinger, will be notable for its lavish equipment in costumes and scenery, as well as for its handsome par-ticipants, while the ball, which will come at the conclusion of this spectacular entertainment, will serve to provide pleasure to many of the leading members of the Jewish people of this and other cities. The entire function is in charge of a committee of women, with Mrs. Ellis Gimbel as chairman and Mrs. S. Rosenau as treasurer. Mrs. Julius Weyl is the chairman of the hostesses, who are Mrs. Miriam K. Arnold, Mrs. Gabriel Blum, Mrs. A. A. Eshauer, Mrs. Henry C. Fleisher, Mrs. Louis Fleisher, Mrs. Louis Gerstley, Mrs. Felix Fleisher, Mrz. Louis Gerstley, Mrz. Feitx N. Gerson, Mrz. Ellis Gimbel, Mrz. Morton B. Hirsh, Mrz. Irving Kohn, Mrz. Joseph A. Louchheim, Mrz. Arthur Loeb, Mrz. S. Lit, Mrz. Alphonse Miller, Mrz. Jules Mast-haum, Mrz. H. M. Nathanson, Mrz. Isaac Flant, Mrz. Simon Rosenau, Mrz. Milton Schlosz, Mrz. Ely K. Selig, Mrz. Isaac Sil-mann, Mrz. William A. Steen, Mrz. Alverman, Mrs. William A. Stern, Mrs. Al-bert Wolf and Miss Helen Fielsher. The cast will include Mrs. Walter D. Dalsimer, as the Dreamer, and Mrs. Sydney

Mr. and Mrs. Clark will be guests of honor at a dinner before the dance at the Germantown Cricket Club tonight.

Personals

ing the Philadelphians who attended sked ball given at Palm Beach by Clarence Jones, of New York, were Gertrude Pancoast, who was dressed Typey; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brown-Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Dulles, Mr. Mrs. Edward T. Stotesbury and Mr. Mrs. Harlan G. Scott, of Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Darlington, Jr., of haburgh, have arrived in Honolulu, where will spend a month before going to iss on their wodding tour. Before her mage on January 31 Mrs. Darlington Miss Ethei A. Shields, daughter of Mr. Mrs. Peter Shields, of Bryn Mawr.

Channing Daniel, a recent bride, will be remembered as Miss Katherine rest, entertained the bridge club of which is a member at her home in Ardmore and afternoon. Among the members Mrs. Herbert Treat, Mrs. Pennington 47, Mrs. Brinton Lucas, Miss Heien Wil-Miss Watkin, the Misses Baird, Miss Misa Marion Mulford and Mrs. Robert

dancing class which will meet tomor hight at the Germantown Cricket Club be a costume dance. Mrs. Brooke will issisted in receiving by Mrs. Maurice or Burton, Mrs. Howard Ketcham and Issa Smyth. The Manheim Saturday class will also give a costume dan

George A. Brooke, of 5235 Archer Germantown, will leave in several for Atlantic City.

and Mrs. Charles W. Mills, of 605 Phil-Ellena street, Germantown, have Germantown, have invitations far a dance at the Autoin honor of Miss Louise R. an March 2.

and Mrs. Robert E. Carson, of 147 Coulter street, Gefmantown, will en-at dinner tonight. Their guests, III be Miss Frances David, Miss Eleavid. Mr. Lewis Cutler, Mr. George will afterward attend the concert Haverford Mandolin Club at the Y.

nd Mrs. John C. Bogan, of 618 West treat, Germantown, have issued in-is for a dance at the Philadelphia Club March 16 in honor of their 5 John C. Bogan, Jr.

B. Pemberton Phillippe, of St. has returned from a visit to Boston. wher, Miss Ellsabeth Dornan Philaccompanied Mr. and Mrs. Free-mard Crosby, of Boston, to Wood-, for the winter sports.

in Campbell, of Doylestown, is the Mrs. Albert M. Barnes, of 42 West ous isne, Germantown.

the John W. Lawrence, of Pitts-

Daisimer, as the Dreamer, and are, syndry K. Allman, Mrs. Arthur J. Hamberger, Mrs. Henry Bronner, Mrs. A. W. Dannen-baum, Mrs. Edwin Dannenbaum, Mrs. Louis Dannenbaum, Mrs. St Feldenheimer, Mrs. Charles Freund, Mrs. Edwin M. Gold-senth, Mrs. Leon Hagedorn, Mrs. Morris. mith, Mrs. Leon Hagedorn, Mrs. Morri Kaufman, Mrs. David Kirschbaum, Mrs.

Sydney Krauss, Mrs. J. M. Langdorf, Mrs. Marx Leopold, Mrs. Arthur Loeb, Mrs. Jerome Louchheim, Mrs. Morris B. Mayer, Mrs. Angelo Myers, Mrs. Leon Merz, Mrs. Jacque Moos, Mrs. Frank Pfaelzer, Mrs. Philip Rosenau, Mr. J. F. Schamberg, Mrs. Joseph N. Snellenburg, Mrs. Henry Strouse.

Eugene M. Stern, Mrs. A. S. Zugsmith Miss Wilma Eschner, Miss Charlotte and Miss Wilma Eschner, Miss Charlotte Feustman, Miss Giadys Livingstone, Miss Celia F. Louchheim, Miss Midred Mayer, Miss Ruth Sickles, Miss Elizabeth Solis, Miss Eva Wallerstein and Miss Beatrice Miss

Wilson.

The photograph of Mrs. Walter Ralston Rodgers in yesterday's Evening Langer was taken by the Photo-Crafters.

Weddings

FLETCHER-CUMMINGS

A wedding of much interest in the northwest section of the city was that of Miss Mae Cummings and Mr. John P. Fletcher, which was solemnized at the Twenty-ninth street M. E. Church, Twenty-ninth and York streets, on Saturday at o'clock The bride, who was given in marriage by

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attired in a gown of white satin and tuile, with fridescent trimming. Her long court train was held in place by lilles of the valley and she carried a shower bouquet of Bride roses and lilles of the valley.

Her only attendants were Miss Helen E.

Her only attendants were Miss Helen E. Shiber, as maid of honor, and little Miss Helen McClement, as flower girl. Miss Shiber's gown was of yellow taffets extensively trimmed in silver lace and chif-fon, and she wore an attractive leghorn hat and carried Easter Illes. The flower girl looked very charming in a French drass and yellow margueritas. Field a basket of yellow margueritas.

an extra twist. "Ouch!" Billy kept right on. "I learned in the Goatville Grammar School that I

in the Goatville Grammar School that I could teach you something, but couldn't learn you anything " "I know you can't learn me anything, or teach me anything either. I want some luncheon and I want you to get it. When I am hungry I have no time to talk about grammar or learn or teach. Do you understand that?"

stand that?" "Yessum." replied Billy meekly. "Just to show you what I am talking about will you tell me what you learned?" "Leggo my ear. I can't think when some one's twisting my ear." said Billy.

Mrs. Bumpus let go, but kept near

husband. "Go on," she said. "I learned from Mrs. Hoptoad that a goat once starved to death and......."

"It wasn't you, was it?" "No," said Billy thoughtfully. "And I learned from the Little Fish that it is

better to be wise than otherwise." "I don't know what that last means," said Mrs. Bumpus.

"Of course you don't. You never went to the Goatville Grammar School. I did." "Did the Little Fish?" asked Mrs. Bumpu with a smile. "But what does wise mean?" "Wise means knowing what not to say and otherwise means talking too much."

and otherwise means taiking too much, said Billy proudly. Just then a truckloud of bricks passed and Billy looked at it longingly. "If you are WISE," suggested Mrs. Bum-pus, "you are WISE," suggested Mrs. Bum-pus, "you are WISE." suggested Mrs. Bum-billy started off after the truck, and just as he got behind it there was a hissing noise and a loud explosion.

THE WORST BOY IN SCHOOL

THE WORST BOT IN SCHOOL Dearest Children—I had the pleasure of speaking at a certain school the other day, and when I had finished the principal took me into his office and showed me THE WORST BOY IN SCHOOL. He actually dared me to make the boy better. Here is what I did:

better. Here is what I did: I was going to another school about a mile away, and I invited the boy to go with me-no, I was not afraid he would

with me—no, I was not afraid he would shoot me or stab me—it never entered my head that he would do anything except what I wished him to do. When we arrived at the school, I was met by the president of the senior class, and I introduced him to THE WORST BOY IN SCHOOL. He did not seem frightened in the least—of course. I did not tell him anything abaut the boy, for it did not con-cern him whether the boy was the worst

cern him whether the boy was the worst or the best in school. Later I met the principal of the school.

I told him my mission and I introduced him to the WORST BOY IN SCHOOL. him to the WORST BOY IN SCHOOL. After we were through our visit, I took my new-found friend to a restaurant, and we had something to eat. He had what he wanted, and you know what that was. I think there is something in ice cream that eases a boy's conscience. I used to like it' myself. I found out that the so-called WORST BOY had had a terrible battle with a prob-lem in long division. I do not know what is so terrible about long division. Can you tell me?

is so terrible about this awful thing-I hear a lot about this awful thing-why, it is so bad that it makes a boy THE WORST BOY IN SCHOOL! He liked his teacher and he liked his principal, but he did not like long division. With your kind permission, I will tell you how THE WORST BOY IN SCHOOL is progressing and I will tell you when he is the BEST BOY IN SCHOOL, for he is soing to be that very thing. Your loving address.

He whipped around; he lifted his frunk and screamed with tage and pain. Then off he lumbered back toward his own people, at such a pace that the attendants who held the chains on either side of him were there are a start of the strength of the strength of the start because the start of the strength of the strength of the start of the start of the strength of the s thrown over and forced to leave go of h while the king and the priest upon his ba

Still, its effects upon this "invulnerable"

od were of a marked order. He whipped around; he lifted his trunk

thrown over and forced to mate as of his back could only retain their seats by clinging to the chair and the rope about his back. The result was satisfactory so far as the dispelling of magical illusions went, but it left me in a worse position than before, since now it became evident that what had protected Jana from my bullets was nothing more supernatural than my own lack of skill. Oh: never in my life did I drink of such a cup of humiliation as it was my lot to drain to the dregs in this most unhappy hour. Almost did I hope that I might be killed at once. And yet, and yet, how was it possible that with all my skill I should have missed this towering mountain of flesh four times in succession? The question is one to which I have never discovered any answer, espe-5

have never discovered any answer, espehave never discovered any answer, espe-cially as Hans hit it easily enough, which at the time I wished heartly he had not done, since his success only served to em-phasize my miserable failure. Fortunately, just then a diversion occurred which freed my unhappy self from further public at-tention. With a shout and a roar the great army of the Black Kendah woke into life. The advance had begun. The advance had begun.

CHAPTER XIX

Allan Weeps Allan Weeps ON THEY came, slowly and steadily, pre-ceded by a cloud of skirmishers—a thou-sand or more of these—who kept as open an order as the narrow ground would allow and carried each of them a bundle of throw-ing spears arranged in loops or sockets at the back of the shield. When these men were about a hundred yards away we opened fre and killed a great number of them. The and killed a great number of them, also some of the marshaled troops behind. But this did not stop them in the least, for what could fifty rifles do against a horde of brave barbarians who, it seemed, had no fear of desth? Presently their spears were failing among us and a few casualties began to occur, not many because of the protecting wall, but still some. Again and again we loaded and fired, sweeping away those in front of us, but always others cam to take their places. Finally, at some word

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to the top of it the White Kendah thrust them through with their long spears, or we shot them with our rifles, the nature of the ground being such that only a direct frontal attack was possible.

In the end they drew back sullenty, having, as we hoped, given up the assault As it turned out, this was not so. They were only resting and waiting for the ar-rival of their reserve. It came up shouting and singing a war-song. two thousand and singing a war-song, two thousand strong or more, and presently once more they charged like a flood of water. We beat them back. They re-formed and charged a second time and we beat them back

back. Then they took another counsel. Standing among the dead and dying at the base of the wall, which was built of loose stones and earth, where we could not easily get at them because of the showers of spears which were rained at any one who showed himself, they began to undermine it, lev-ering out the bottom stones with stakes and battering them with poles. In five minutes a breach appeared,

In five minutes a breach appeared, through which they poured turnultuously. It was hopeless to withstand that onslaught of so vast a number. Fighting desperately, we were driven down the tunnel and through the decers that were opened to us into the first court of the temple. By furious efforts we managed to close these doors and block them with stones and doors and block them with stones and earth. But this did not avail us long, for, earn. But this do not and dry grass, they built a fire against them that soon caught the thick cedar wood of which they were ade. While they burned we consulted together

Further retreat seemed impossible, since the second court of the temple, save for a narrow passage, was filled with corn a narrow passage, was filled with corn which allowed no room for fighting, while behind it were gathered all the women and children, more than two thousand of them. Here, or nowhere, we must make our stand and conquer or die.

and conquer or die. Up to this time, compared with that which we had infleted upon the Black Ken-dah, of whom a couple of thousand or more had failen, our loss was compara-tively slight, say two hundred killed and as many more wounded. Most of such of the latter as could not walk we had man-aged to carry into the first court of the temple, laying them close against the clois-ter walls, whence they watched us in a grissly ring.

This left us about sixteen hundred ablebodied men or many more than we could employ with effect in that narrow place. Therefore we determined to act upon a plan which we had already designed in plan which we had already designed in case such an emergency as this should arise. About three hundred and fifty of the best men were to remain to defend the temple till all were slain. The rest, to the number of over a thousand, were to with-draw through the second court and the gates beyond to the camp of the woman and children. These they were to conduct by secret paths that were known to them to where the camels were kraaled, and mounting as many as possible of them on the camels, to fly where they could. Our base was that the victorious many known



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