## EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, MONDAY, JUNE 4, 1917

# JUST GOSSIP ABOUT PEOPLE

Abington Fete in Readiness to Open Tomorrow at Latham Park-Enterprising Young Woman Interests Nancy Wynne

WELL, would you like to hear some about the fete for Abington Hospital which has been gotten up by the Women's Auxiliary of that house of mercy? You know it is to be held tomorrow afternoon in Latham Park at Oak Lane and great are the preparations! The proceeds of the affair are to be devoted to an isolation ward, the authorities of the hospital having accepted the offer of the devoted auxiliary to give the money for that purpose.

Mrs. Fitz-Eugene Dixon heads the executive committee for the affair, and has associated with her Mrs. George W. Eikins, Jr., Mrs. John Gilbert, Mrs. George Herace Lorimer and Mrs. Robert Sewell. You will admit these women are some workers, and, together with those associated in turn with them, there can be little doubt of the ultimate success of the fete.

Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, the first lady of the land, has written to say that she is delighted to name the doll which was dressed by the nurses "Edith Bolling Wilcon," and if you'll believe me Miss Doll has about her small neck a real gold locket and slender chain, and on the locket is written said doll's name. So you can borrow her jewels if you win her.

Mrs. Mitchell Hastings is going to tell fortunes to the delight of many, for there a certain fascination in having one's fortune told. Self-love does crop out in such one of us in one way or another, does it not? And so long as it is harmless hand-reading, it's not a serious yielding to it, is it, specially when it is used to help sweet charity?

THE Boy Scouts of Wyncote, Troop 1 will be at attention to run errands and help generally all day, for the fete will last pretty much all day, as the aides will be decorating and arranging tables in the morning, selling all afternoon and dancing and eating most of the evening, I think. I hear the committee has succeeded in

winning from the store chests of some of their friends some beautiful old-fashioned mothers and great-grandmothers stitched patiently through the long afternoons! Can you picture any of our girls of today sitting quiet and stitching in the window of the "best room" such words

"O may the everlasting truth, My staff and standard be The best companion for my youth Joined with humility"?

Humility is a word seldom heard these days, is it not? I wonder why, for truth and humility are needed more than ever before it seems to me. Perhaps if there had been a little more of both we would not now be engaged in a great world war. But at least we individuals can love these virtues and add others to them. A general, normal bit of each virtue is the ideal

character, don't you think? Having thus philosophized, how about tomorrow? Are you going out for tea and to see and buy the lovely things which will be sold? Perhaps we'll meet out cakes and candy, fancy and useful articles there. The trolleys take you right to the entrance of Latham Park, you know; the Willow Grove trolleys on Sixteenth street m right past.

A Social Service department of the



Photo by Marceau

MISS HELEN GETZ Miss Getz is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Getz. Her engage-ment to Mr. Alexander Glass, Jr., son of Doctor and Mrs. Alexander Glass, of 2321 Spruce street, was announced recently.

Herbert Balfour Fox was quietly solemnized samplers on which quaint mottoes have been lettered. Think of it, how our grand-Branchtown, the Rev. H. G. G. Vincent offlinting

## Along the Main Line

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Dunwoody, of 5386 Sherwood road, Overbrook, have re-turned to their home after a motor trip to Long Branch, Lakewood, Atlantic City and other resorts. They were accompanied on other resorts. They were accompanied on the trip by Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Jones, of Overbrook, and Mr. Walter Brady, of

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carlinson, of Nar-borth, will close their home and open a cottage at Ventnor for the summer months about June 15.

## North Philadelphia

In ald of St. Luke's Homeopathic Hos-pital, Broad and Winghohocking streets, a A lawn fete will be held on Thursday afternoon and evening from 2 to 10 o'clock in ald of St. Luke's Homeopathic Hospital aftern Broad and Wingohocking streets. Supper will be served from 5:30 to 8 o'clock. In addition to the usual sale of home-mado there will be many outdoor amusements and excellent music. The affair is in charge of Mrs. William H. Crans, Mrs. A. W. Grigg.

Mrs. James M. Ropplier, Mrs. Arthur BENEFIT will be given to aid the Thacher, Mrs. L. Hopper, Mrs. Samuel Bocial Service department of the Miss Hospital at Wynnefield at the Margaret Wilson, Miss Hortense P. Beck, Bables' Hospital at Wynnefield at the Bables' Hospital at Wynnefield at the Miss Mary Guckes, Miss Mary Delk, Mrs. William C. Ritzlus, Miss Alice MacLaugh-William C. Ritzlus, Miss Alice MacLaugh-lin, Mrs. E. M. Schober, Miss Elizabeth B.

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### Roxborough

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Wentling have returned from their wedding journey and will be at home at 326 East Irving avenue. Merchantville Park, N. J. The brids was Miss Charlotte Applegate, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Applegate, of Wood-bury, N. J.

The Young Men's Association of the Falls the soung Mens Association of the Patter of Schuylkill held a patriotic service and dag raising on Saturday morning at 10 o'clock at the clubhouse on Queen lane. Miss Sarah Hampshire, of Sunnyside aveute, made the flag, which is seven by eleven eet. It will float from an iron pole on the ront lawn of the building. The organizafoot front lawn of the building. The organiza-tion is making arrangements for its annual summer carnival, which will be held from June 13 to 23 on Dobson's Athletic Field. The program will in-clude all norts of outdoor amusements, the usual sale of home-made articles and confections, music and dancing. Those having the affair in charge are Mr. John Groves, president; Mr. William Jones, Mr. John Stinson, vice presidents; Mr. John Whitaker, treasurer; Mr. William Fergu-son, financial secretary; Mr. Jeahua Whit-akor, corresponding secretary; Mr. Benja-min Mitchell, Mr. William J. Benham, Mr. Robert Boardman, Mr. Herbert Russell, Mr. Robert Boardman, Mr. Herbert Russell, Mr. Thomas Wilcox, Mr. H. C. Cole, Mr. John Portar, Mr. Herbert Johnson, Mr. Edwin Jones and Mr. Jesse Riggall.

#### Weddings

SHEARER-CADWALLADER An attractive home wedding took place on Saturday at 6 o'clock, when Miss Helen Cadwallader, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Cadwallader, of 34 North Fifty-first street, became the bride of Mr. James Shearer, Jr. Miss Cadwallader was given in marriage by her father and wore a white satin and georgetic cross The In marriage by her fainer and wore a white satin and georgette crepe frock. The tulle yell was arranged with orange blos-soms and she carried lilles of the valley and bride roses. Miks Winona Cadwallader attended her sister as maid of honor and attended her sister as maid of honor and wore pink taffeta trimmed with lace. She carried pink roses and pink sweet peas Mr. Shearer had Mr. William Shearer as best man. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Joseph W. Cochran, A small reception followed the ceremony at the home of the bride. After August 1 Mr. and Mrs. Shearer will be at home at 5914 Addison streat

### LAUBER-WAGNER

cement is made of the marriage of Miss Lulu Wagner, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Wagner, and Mr. George W. Lauber, on Wednesday, May 30, at 3 o'clock, at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John Gerlach, \$22 West Erle avenue, by the Rev. Dr. H. Brown, of St. Matthew's German Lutheran Church, Seventh and Luxerne streets. Miss Helen Bowers attended the bride, who was given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. Edward Wagner was his broth-er's best man. The ceremony was followed by a reception. Mr. Lauber and his bride

upon their return from a short trip will b at home after June 18 at 823 West Eri avenue.

#### MUSGRAVE-MAYER

The wedding of Miss Emily M. Mayer, daughter of Mr. and Mra Charles Mayer, of 873 Myrthewood avenue, and Mr. Arthur T. Musgrave took place on Saturday after-moon at the home of the officiating clergy-man, the Rev. Dr. Forrest E. Dager, of St. Faults Reformed Episconal Church Broad Paul's Reformed Episcopal Church, Broad and Venango streets. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was at-tended by Mrs. Paul Walters as matron of honor, while Mr. Walters was the brids-groun's best man. Mr. and Mrs. Musgrave left on their honeymoon trip immediately after the service and will be at home after June 15 at 1812 Jerome street.

The Author of "Kazan"

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# THE STORY THUS FAR

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with him. By that time Langdon was up and starting a fire. e did not want to eat.

Langdon frequently reminded himself that such mornings as this had made him disappoint the doctors and rob the grave. Just eight years ago this June he had come into the North for the first time, thin chested and with a bad lung. "You can go if you insist, young man," one of the doctors had told him, "hut you're going to your own funeral." And now he had a five-inch expansion and was as tough as a

With his hot tongue he lapped frequently With his hot torget is tapped, and even more frequently he turned half about and sniffed the wind. He knew that the man-smell and the strange thunder and the still more inexplicable lightning lay behind him. All night he had been on guard, and he was

THE CHARGE OF THE JOY-RIDERS' BRIGADE

WHAT MAY HAPPEN WHEN WE ARE INVADED

back the summits of the second and a doctor holding his pulse. He walked line-clumps of spruce and balsam trees up the gorge slowly and laggingly. An indefatigable seeker of food, he no longer thought of food. He was not hungry and there by the hands of men. Some of these timber patches were no larger than the decorative clumps in a city park and others covered acres and tens of acres; and

hurt him, but not as it had hurt him the rama of gold and green and black. From

at the foot of the slopes on either side, like decorative fringes, were thin and unbroken lines of forest. Between those two lines. of forest lay the open valley of soft and undulating meadow, dotted with the pur-For a particular hurt Thor knew of po

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Farce, "Seven Keys to Baldpate," benefit iouse of Good Shepherd St. Magdalen sylum, Germantown, Broad Street Theatre. 13 d'elock. Admission charge.

Concert, Municipal Band, Benjamin arden streets \$ 15 o'clock, Free,

Northwest Business Men's Association, ceting, 2336 Columbia avenue, 8:20 o'clock,

Chester Avenue Improvement Association meeting, First U. P. Church, Fifty-second street and Chester avenue, 8:30 o'ciock

Passyunk Avenue Business Men's As-sociation, meeting, Passyunk avenue and Moore street, 8:30 o'clock. Free,

Wissinoming Improvement Association neeting, Toomey's Hall, 3320 Vankirk treet, 8:30 o'clock. Free

Liberty Lean meeting of officials of busi-tess association and improvement leagues, Hotel Adelphia, 8 o'clock. Free.

Opening of the thirty-first annual con-ention and exhibit of the American Order f Steam and Electrical Engineers, Parkway Building, Broad and Cherry streets, Free. Hock.

Automobile Club of Philadelphis annual hird atreet, 8 o'clock. Members.

Dance for benefit of Chestnut Hill Consumptive Home, Colonial Dance Castle, 5524-30 Germantown avenue. Admission harge.

Cor Immaculatum Dramatle Society "Fifty Miles from Boston," auditorium of the Sacred Heart School, Third and Reed streets, 8:30 o'clock. Admission charge.

U. of P. Musical Alumni Concert, Hous-n Hall. Admission charge.

Philadelphia Musical Academy, com-

Parents' Association of George II aker School, school building, Twenty-seco and Ontario streets. Free.



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THE GRIZZLY KING By JAMES OLIVER CURWOOD

road and Audubon avenue, Wayne, on Friday afternoon.

Cards, fancy dancing, music and re freshments are among the features planned for the afternoon, and the women of the committee all hope that a goodly sum will be realized for this very important work.

The members of the Social Service Committee include Mrs. Brooke M. Anspach, Mrs. William N. Bradley, Mrs. E. P. Barnard, Mrs. G. Hamilton Colket, Miss Mary S. Febiger, Miss Lida P. Fife, Mrs. Charles F. Jenkins, Mrs. George P. Muller, Mrs. J. Percy Robinette, Mrs. Charles H. Quimby, Mrs. Francis Janney Stoddart, Mrs. William G. Warden, Jr.,

Mrs. Francis M. White and Mrs. M. Carter Whitlock.

Some months ago one of Philadelphia's capable and most likable girls who was just a bit tired of partying bought berself a farm in New Jersey and has pictures and delightful music, tonight in the been working to make it a success. She has an incubator in which there are 18,000

tigs, a truck patch where she gets out early in the morning and digs for potatoss, corn, etc., and gets just lots of fun out of it, too. What a pity more of our

young women with wealth and leisure time to burn do not put both to some such splandid use. Next winter this same young woman may be very glad of the time and thought she has spent on her little farm. NANCY WYNNE.

Personals

The marriage of Mrs. C. Ross Smith. daughter of the late F. Percy Smith and Mrs. Smith, and Mr. Fisher Corlies Morgan took place very quietly today at the home of Mrs. Smith, 2216 St. James place, at immediate families Only the Present. The Rev. Floyd W. Tomkins, D. D. ed the ceremony.

A party made up of Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Clark, 3d, Mr. and Mrs. Sargent, Miss Raien K. Borda, Mr. and Mrs. West and Mr. Garfield Scott will motor to Shawneean-the-Delaware for the coming week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hugh Stuart, of 411 Carpenter lane, have issued invitations for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Anna Philomana Stuart, to Mr. J. Grey Emmons on Wednesday, June 6, at 6:30 clock it then and Westview strests, Germantown, ion will follow the ceremony and be given at the Germantown Cricket

Mr. and Mrs. Emmons will be at home after July 1 at the Wood-Norton Apart-ments, Wayne avenue and Johnson street.

Mrs. William Douglas Mason, of \$233 sected president of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, entertained at a tea day in commemoration of Jefferson Davis. son was assisted in receiving by Alan Harris, Mrs. George C. Davies, John Cooke Hirst, Mrs. H. M. Best, C. Davies Smith, Mrs. Herbert T. Hart-Munur Smith, Mrs. Herbert T. Hart-Mrs. Charles G. Rupert, Mrs. Louis a Mrs. Constance E. Jones, Mrs. T. Biythe. Mrs. Wayne James pro-st the tra labis, which had tuitps and "Bring Rowers an decorations.

marriage of stim Alice May and Mr.

Hart, Mrs. J. Frederick Leitenberger, Mrs. H. K. Roessler, Mrs. David Halstead, Miss Farrell, Miss Battersby and Miss Heler

Mrs. William R. Lindner, of 3233 North Park avenue, has gone to High Point, on Barnegat Bay, for the month of June.

The Kynett Auxiliary to the Red Cross Society meets every Tuesday afternoon from 1 to 9 o'clock in the Kynett Methodist Episopal Church, Seventeenth and Cayuga treets. All residents of the neighborhood are invited to join and help sew for the clety.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. McClelland and their family, of 3429 North Fifteenth street, have opened their cottage in Wildwood and will remain at the shore until late in the

autumn. The Ladies' Glee Club of St. Paul's Reformed Episcopal Church, Mrs. Caroline Woll, leader, will repeat "Visions of Ye

chapel, Broad and Venango streets, The members of the North Philadelphia

Business Men's Association will hold their monthly meeting tonight in the Robinson Building, Germantown avenue and Juniata street.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Harry Hyman, of 2241 North Park avenue, have gone to Atlantic City to spend the season at their cottage.

Dr. Thomas E. Eldridge will give an illustrated lecture. "Ballooning and Avia-tion." on Thursday night in the Erie Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church, Seventh street Methodist Episcopal Church, Seventh street and Erie avenue. Admission is free.

## West Philadelphia

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar W. Krause, of 120 outh Fifty-ninth street, announce the marriage on Saturday, June 2, of their daughter, Miss Matilda S. Krause, to Mr. Harry P. Arbenz. The coremony was per-formed by the Rev. E. Wissler, at the par-sonage of Hope Reformed Church, Sixty-first and Haverford avenue. The bride's

only attendant was Miss Carrie Hoffman, and Mr. Herbert Quinn acted as best man. Mr. and Mrs. Ardens have gone for a short stay in New York.

Mrs. Mary M. McGovern, of 5024 Brown treet, announces the marriage of taughter, Miss Elizabeth McGovern, to Corporal Frank T. Myers, of Company D. Corporal Frank T. Myers, of Company D. First Regiment, N. G. P., on May 28 in the Church of Our Mother of Sorrows, at Forty-eighth street and Lancaster avenue.

# Along the Reading

Mr. Robert Pent, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Franklin Pent, of Wyncote road, Jenkintown, will spend Sunday with his parents. Mr. Pent is with the University of Penneylvania division of farm helpers stationed on the West Chester line.

Miss Adele Polk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Lane Polk, of Walnut street, Jen-kintown, has been spending some time with her parents after graduating from the her parents after graduating from the nurses' training school of the Abington Hospital. Miss Polk will return to Abing-ton to take up her work as one of the head nurses in the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Elimer K. Schultz, of Je-kiniows, have been spendiby several day in Atlantic City.

#### CHAPTER IV .--- Continued

THERE will that," agreed Bruce, " 'spe cially if you meet 'em again during the next week or so, while he's still sore from the builets. Better not have the gun under

you then, Jimmy?" "What do you say to making this a per manent camp?

"Couldn't be better. Plenty of fresh meat, good grazing and fine water." After a mo-ment he added: "He was hit pretty hard. He was bleedin' bad at the summit In the firelight Langdon began cleaning

"You think he may clear out-leave the

intry? country?" Bruce emlited a grunt of disgust. "Clear out? Run away? Mebbe he would if he was a black. But he's a grizzly and the boss of this country. Ho may fight shy of this valley for a while, but you can bet ain't goin' to emigrate. The harder you

hit a grizzly the madder he gets, an' if you keep on hittin' 'Im he keeps on gettin' mad-der, until he drops dead. If you want that bear bad enough we can surely get him." "I do," Langdon reiterated with emphasis. "He'll smash record measurements or I mins my guess. I want him, and I want him bad, Bruce. Do you think we'll be abl

to trail him in the morning T" Bruce shock his head. "It won't be a matter of trailing," he It won't be a matter of training." he said. "It's just simply hunt. After a grizzly has been hit he keeps movin". He won't go out of his range, an' neither is he going to show himself on the open slopes like the two himself on the open slopes like that up there. Metoosin ought to be along with the dogs inside of three or four days, an' when we get that bunch of Alredales in action there'll be some fun Langdon sighted at the fire through the

olished barrel of his rifle and said doubtfully: "I've been having my doubts about Me-

"I've been having my double about all toosin for a week back. We've come through some mighty rough country." "That old Indian could follow our trail if we traveled on rock," declared Bruce confi-dently. "He'll be here inside o' three days, barring the dogs don't run their fool heads into the many percupines. An' when they barring the dogs don't run their fool heads into too many porcupines. An' when they come"---he rone and stretched his gaunt frame---'we'll have the biggest time we ever had in our lives. I'm just guessin' these mount'ins are so full o' bear that them ten dogs will all be massacreed within a week. Want to bet?" Langdon closed his rifle with a snap. "I only wonk wis hear." he said, isnoring

"I only want one bear." he said, ignoring the challenge, "and I have an idea we'll get him tomorrow. You're the bear special-ist of the outfit, Bruce, but I think he was

too hard hit to travel far." They had made two beds of soft balsam boughs near the fire, and Langdon now fol-lowed his companion's example and began spreading his biankets. It had been a hard with first fire fire strategies and segan he's in there."

spreading his blankets. It had been a hard day, and within five minutes after stretch-ing himself out he was asleep. He was still asleep when Bruce rolled out from under his blanket at dawn. With-out rousing Langdon the young packer slipped on his boots and waded back a quar-tier of a mile through the heavy daw he round up the hores. When he returned he brought Discuss and their caddle borses

The first rose tints of the sun were creeping over the mountain tops; the air was filled with the sweetness of flowers and that he should be his own physician. As a cat szeks catnip, so Thor sought certain dew and growing things, and his lungs drew breaths of oxygen laden with the tonic and perfume of balsam. things when he was not feeling well.

bitterness is not quinine, but certainly bit-ter things were Thor's remedies, and as he He was more demonstrative than hi companion in the joyouaness of this wild life. It made him want to shout and sing and whistle. He restrained himself this morning. The thrill of the hunt was in made his way up the gorge his nose hung close to the grou his blood. passed.

He came to a small green spot covered While Otto saddled the horses Langdon made the bannock. He had become an ex-pert at what he called "wild-bread" baking, and his method possessed the double effiith kinnikinic, a ground plant two inchehigh, which bore red berries as big as a small pea. They were not red now, but green; bitter as gall, and contained an clency of saving both waste and time green ; He opened one of the heavy canvas flour sacks, made a hollow in the flour with his stringent tonic called uvaural. Thor ate After that he found soap berries growtwo doubled fists, partly filled this hollow with a pint of water and half a cupful of caribou grease, added a tablespoonful of baking powder and a three-finger pinch ing on bushes that looked very much like currant bushes. The fruit was already larger than currants, and turning pink.

Indians ate these berries when they had fever, and Thor gathered half a pint be of salt and began to mix. Inside of five minutes he had the bannock bayes in the big tin reflector and half an our later the sheep steaks were fried, the ore he went on. They, too, were bitter. potatoes done and the bannock baked to colden brown

The sun was just showing its face in the east when they trailed out of camp. They rode across the valley, but walked up the the horses following obediently

helr footsteps. It was not difficult to pick up Thor's trail. hole pharmacopela of medicines made from whole pharmacepela of medicines made from this particular element. By the time he arrived at the end of the gorge Thor's stomach was a fairly well-stocked drug emporium. Among other things he had eaten perhaps half a quart of spruce and halman needles. When a dog is atck he eats grass; when a bear is sick be set in a solution when a bear is sick Where he had paused to smarl back defiance at his enemies there was a big red spatter on the ground; from this point to the sum-mit they followed a crimient thread of blood. Three times in descending into the other valley they found where Thor had stopped.

I each time they saw where a post o od had soaked into the earth or run over he cats pine or balsam needles if he can get the rock. them. Also he pads his stomach and in They passed through the timber and came tines with them in the last hour before den-ning himself sway for the winter. The sun was not yet up when Thor came

to the creek, and here, in a strip of firm black sand. Thor's footprints brought them to the end of the garge, and stood for a few moments at the mouth of a low cave that reached back into the wall of the mountain to a pause. Bruce stared. An exclamation of amazement came from Langdon, and without a word having passed between then he drew out his pocket tape and knelt besid tow far his memory went hack it would be one of the tracks. impossible to say; but in the whole world

"Fifteen and a quarter inches!" he

Measure another," said Bruce. "Fifteen and-a half!

CHAPTER V

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and sunless

deep and was carpeted with a soft white floor of sand. In some past age a little stream had trickled out of this cavern "Fitteen and — a hag " Bruce looked up the gorge. "The biggest I ever see was fourteen an" a half," he said, and there was a touch of awe in his voice. "He was shot up the Athabasca an' he's stood as the biggest grizzly ever killed in British Columbia. Jimmy, this one beats "in ?" They went on, and measured the tracks again at the sdea of the first nod where ind the far end of it made a comfortabl bedroom for a sleeping bear when the tem-perature was fifty degrees below zero. Ten years before Thor's mother had gon

in there to sleep through the winter, and when she, waddled out to get her first glimpse of spring three little cubs waddled again at the edge of the first pool where Thor had bathed his wounds. There was almost no variation in the measurements. Only occasionally after this did they find with her. Thor was one of them. He was still half blind, for it is five weeks afte a grizzly cub is born before he can see and there was not much hair on his body, for spots of blood. It was 10 o'clock came to the clay wallow and saw Thor had made his bed in it. grizzly cub is born as naked as a human where Thor had made his bed in it. "He was pretty sick," said Bruce' in

baby. His eyes open and his hair begins to grow at just about the same time. Since then Thor had denned eight times in that "He was here most all night

Moved by the same impulse and the ame thought, they looked ahead of them cavern home He wanted to go in now. He wanted to he down in the far end of it and walt until Half a mile farther on the mountains closed in until the gorge between them was dark he felt better. For perhaps two or three

minutes he hesitated, sniffing yearningly at the door to his cave, and then feeling the wind from down the gorge. Something "He was pretty sick," repeated Bruce, still looking ahead. "Mebbe we'd better the the horses an' go on alone. It's possibletold him that he should go on. They tied the horses to scrub cedars and relieved Disphan of her pack.

told him that he should go on. To the westward there was a sloping ascent up out of the gorge to the summit, and Thor climbed this. The sum was well up when he reached the top, and for a little while he rested again and looked down on the other half of his domain. Even more wonderful was this valley than the one into which Broce and Lang-don had ridden a few hours before. From range to range it was a good two miles in width, and in the opposite directions it circlosed away in a great rolling pano-Then, with their rifles in readiness, and eyes and cars alert, they went on cautiously into the silence and gloom of the gorge.

THOR had gone up the gorge at daybreak. He was slift when he rase from the clay wallow, but a good deal of the burning and pain had gone from his wound. If will

plish bests of buffalo willow particular remedy. He was not a botanist in the finest sense of the word, but in creattain sage, its green coppless of wild rose and thorn, and its clumps of trees. In the hollow of the valley ran a stream. ng him the Spirit of the Wild had ordained

Thor descended about 400 yards from where he stood, and then turned northward All along the green slope, so that he was travel ing from patch to patch of the park-like timber, a 15% or 200 yards above the fringe of forest. To this height, midway between s to the ground, and he sniffed in the coppes and thick bush-fangles he he meadows in the valley and the first shale and have rock of the peaks, he came out frequently on his small game

Like fat woodchucks the whistlers were already beginning to sun themselves on their rocks. Their long, soft elusive whistlings, pleasant to hear above the drone of mountain waters, filled the air with a musical cadence. Now and then one would whistle shrilly and warningly lose at hand, and then flatten himself on on his rock as the big bear passed, and for a few moments no whistling would break upon the gentle purring of the valley.

But Thor was giving no thought to th But Ther was giving no thought to the hunt this morning. Twice he encountered porcupines, the sweetest of all morsels to him, and passed them unnoticed; the warm, sleeping small of a caribou came hot and fresh from a thicket, but he did not ap-proach the thicket to investigate; out of a course, marrow and dark like a black direb. had He nosed the trees, and found at last what he wanted. It was a jackpine, and at several places within his reach the fresh pltch was cozing. A bear seldom passes a bleeding jackpine. It is his chief tonic, and They licked the fresh pitch with his tengue. In this way he absorbed not only turpentine ulee, narrow and dark, like a black ditch, a caught the scent of a badger. For two hours he traveled steadily northward along the half-crest of the slopes before he struck struck ut also, in a roundabout sort of way, a down through the timber to the stream.

The clay adhering to his wound was be-inning to harden and again he waded houlder-deep into a pool and stood there or several minutes. The water washed or several minutes. nost of the clay away. For another two sours he followed the creek, drinking fre-uently. Then came the sapoon cowin -six sours after be had left the clay wallow. hours after he had left the ciay wallow. The kinnikinic berries, the coap berries, the jackpine pitch, the spruce and baisam needles, and the water he had drunk, all mixed in his stomach in one big compelling dose, brought it about—and Thor felt frenendously better, so much better In the first time he turned and growled back in the direction of his enemies. His shoulder still hurt him, but his sickness was gone. For many minutes after the sapoos cowin

as he knew it, this cave was home. It was not more than four feet high, and twice as wide, but it was many times as stood without moving, and many times he growled. The snarling rumble deep in his chest had a new meaning now.

Until last night and today he had not mown a real hatred. 1. had fought other t came quickly and passed away quickly; t came quickly and passed away quickly; t left no growing ugliness; he licked the of a clawed enemy, and was quite further the set of the was different.

(CONTINUED TOMORROW)

Today's instalment of "Contraband" will be sund on Page 9 of this issue. The story will include temperature

## GIFT PIANOS FOR 100

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