JUST GOSSIP ABOUT PEOPLE

"Mrs. Temple's Telegram" to Be Given Friday Night at Manheim-Art Alliance Pageant at Philadelphia Country Club

"MRS. TEMPLE'S TELEGRAM" is to be repeated by a number of wellbown men and women amateurs on Fritay evening of this week at Manheim, in other words the Germantown Cricket Gub, at 8:15 o'clock.

The beneficiaries will be the Chestnut Hill Auxiliary and the Social Service Department of the Army and Navy Germantown Auxiliary of the American Red Cross-Southeastern Pennsylvania Chapter. Do you know I nearly lose a heart beat, and certainly do lose my breath every time I try to say the whole name of any branch or division of the chapter don't you? I think I'll have to take to initials, as does a certain attractive young girl I know. Whenever she wishes to be mysterious she proceeds to talk in initials, which is all eight you know. when she happens to strike the right ones, but when one talks much in this manner one now and again becomes sightly mixed to say nothing whatsoever at all of 'one's audience.

To return to the play, it is given under the management of Edward Grant, the Mikado of Gilbert and Sullivan fame, and the leading role will be played by Mrs. Richard E. Norton, a most attractive golden-haired matron of the Main Line. The others in the cast include Dolly

Grant, Eleanor McCawley, Helen Valbirnie, Tom McKean, Matthew Baird, Jr., Howard Ritter, Theodore Grayson and Robert Meade Smith. The committee in charge of the Ger-

mantown production consists of Mrs. Frederick A. Packard, Mrs. Edgar W. Baird, Mrs. William J. Strawbridge, soon to be Mrs. Sam Morris, Mrs. Matthew Baird, Jr., Mrs. Robert Meade Smith, Mrs. John McArthur Harris, Mrs. Thomas L. Hodge, Mrs. Wilmot Grant Peirce and Mrs. J. Frederick Thomas, chairman.

MISS MARY J. DUBOIS

Miss Dubois's engagement to Mr.

George C. Halwas, of this city, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Dubois. The

marriage will take place in the

Weddings

DALE-BURNETT

Germantown was the scene of a preity wedding on Monday night when Miss Edith Burnett, daughter of Mr and Mrs J. R. Burnett, of 5033 Newhall street, became the bride of Mr. Robert G. Dale. The Rev. William Porter Lee performed the ceremony. Miss Burnett was given by recovery

ers were Mr. Dale Leavesley, Mr. J. W.

McCLELLAND-BROOKS

carry a shower bouquet of sweet peas and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Thomas Harland, who will attend her sister as matron of honor, will be gowned in apricot-color voile and will carry

orated with roses and wild flowers.

and Mrs. McClelland will live in New York

TILGE-REED

A quiet wedding will take place this even

ing at 6 o'clock when Miss Lee Reed, daughter of Mrs. C. H. Reed, of Thirty-skih and Chestnut streets, will become the bride of Mr. Louis Tilge, of Germantown. The

ceremony will be performed by the Rev. Elliott White, of St. Mark's Church, at the home of the bride's grandmother. Mrs. Thomas S. Reed, 1891 Chestrut street. Mr.

EMMONS-STUART

A wedding of interest in Germantown to-night will be that of Miss Anna Stuart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Pugh Stuart, of 445 Carpenter lane, and Mr. J. Grey Emmons, which will take place in the

Summit Presbyterian church. The Rev. R. P. D. Bennett will officiate. Miss Stuart will wear a superb gown of silver cloth covered with net. The court

tulle veil will be arranged with orange blos

Mrs. George Kenneth Flavell will be ma-

tron of honor, and will wear a gown of pink georgette and a blue georgette and net hat trimmed with pink roses. She will carry pink snapdragon, larkspur and pink roses.

The bridesmaids, including Miss Ella oister, of East Orange; Miss Anita Me-

gargee. Miss Thekla Emmons, Miss Anna Law and Miss Catherine Perry, will be gowned alike in pink georgette and net and

carry arm bouquets of pink roses and pini

and the ushers will include Mr.

ster Wanner, Mr. James A. Emmons, Mr. Louis C. Emmons, Mr. Eugens Emmons, Mr. Donald Stuart and Mr. John McCoy

A reception at the Germantown Cricket Club will follow the ceremony. After an extended wedding journey, Mr. Emmona and his bride will be at home at the Wood-

FEASTER-DAVIS

emnized tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Slins B. Davis, Richboro, Bucks County, Pa., when their daughter, Miss Rachel Eastborn Davis, will be mar-

ried to Mr. Frank Osborn Feaster, of 2415 North Fifteenth street. The Rev. A. Judson Walter, of the Richborn Reformed Church, will perform the ceremony. Mr. Davis will

A very pretty June wedding will be sol-

Norton Apartments in Germantown,

The best man will be Mr. French Em-

wear pink hats to match. They will

will be made of white gatin, and her

The bridal bouquet will be a shower

be no reception.

f lilies of the valley.

napdragon

Douglas will be the best man and

The ceremon

mony for a few intimate friends.

at the bride's home.

The Westside Presbyterian Church In

early autumn.

The aides will be Gainor Baird, Emily Welsh, Margaret Davis, Agnes Brockie Martha McAllister, Mary Glendinning Maragaretta Foltz, Sidney Belville, Eleanor Davis and Margaretta Jeanes.

ANOTHER interesting affair which will be given out in Germantown this week will be the garden party which is to be held at the home of Mrs. Louis Madeirs on West School House lane for the benefit of the Nicetown Boys' Club, Garden implements and fancy articles will be for sale, under the direction of Miss Helen Geary and Miss Elizabeth Cremer, Miss Louise Deacon and Miss Harriet Read will sell ice cream and Miss Mary Ford will have charge of the cake and candy

Others who will assist in selling will be Martha Iliman, Helen Sharp, Anna Sharp, Hildegarde Fitz-Maurice, Mrs. James McKay and Catherine Lanning.

MODAY the great pageant for the Art Alliance will open out on the polo grounds of the Philadelphia Country Club, and all the festivities will be repested tomorrow evening. It is going to be very wonderful, I think, and if I am able to sit up and take notice after all the charity affairs that have taken place already this week, I'll be there both

There are to be drills by United States Marines, and a great procession of all the thubs in the Alliance, gowned in various colors, will make a spectacle it will be difficult to forget.

You know an Art Alliance Building is the dream of Mrs. Yorke Stevenson's life and it looks as if it would come true Harland. he of these days Mrs Sto given so much of her time and her money and herself to the success of this af-

fair, and certainly great praise is due her. Some of the clubs which belong to the Alliance are the Plastic Club, the Matinee Musical Club, the Fortnightly, the Savoy Opera Company, the Woman Writers Club, the Eurydice and many others I cannot name offhand.

It's for the French artists, who are greatly in need, remember.

Now who do you think won General Joffre? None other than little Miss Rela Elkins-who, by the way, was tamed for her grandmother, the late Mrs. George W. Elkins, in whose memory the hospital at Abington was erected.

You see, General Joffre knows his name although he is only three months old and ha to eat consomme and hominy and traied asparagus. He wears one of his eva medals on a pink bow, and he has the twest face I've almost ever seen. Then his coat is so soft and pretty and his tall so nice and waggy! I tell you, he is some dog-for, of course, you have stessed who he is and where he was yesbrday, haven't you?

Out at the garden party which was firen for the benefit of the Abington Memorial Hospital, at Latham Park! And then, if you please, wee Miss Peggy Mulford won the doll which was dressed but like a trained nurse and was as big as her small self. And they both had yellow ar and white shoes and stockings, though you could not see Miss Doll's dimpled knee; but, then, you could see her locket, on which was engraved 74th Bolling Wilson," for Mrs. Wilson had named her, you know. Indeed, the resident's wife seems to have taken very test interest in the whole affair, for she set Mrs. Lorimer a black-and-goldbeded bag yesterday morning, with her and on which was written, "Best "times" and there was certainly a great suire on the part of the visitors to win

NANCY WYNNE.

Personals

Personals

Tos marriage of Mrs. William J. Strawbigs, daughter of Mrs. William G. Wards, and Mr. Samuel W. Morris will be bey quietly solemnized at half after 5 facet this afternoon at the Church of the lastness, Bryn Mawr. Owing to both families being in mourning, only the memius of the immediate families will witness to carenony, which will be performed by a factor of the church, the Rev. George Chart Carter.

will perform the ceremony. Mr. Davis will give his daughter in marriage. She will wear a gown of white satin trimmed with net embroidered with pearls and will carry a shower of lilies of the valley. Miss Margaret V. Davis, the bride's sister, will be maid of honor. Miss Marion Davis, niece of the bride, will be flower girl. The bride-groom will be attended by Mr. Paul S. Davis, the bride's brother. Mr. Oscar Walton, of Hatboro, Pa., will play the wedding march. Both the essempny and the reception which will follow will be attended only by the families of the couple. Va William W. Curtin will entertain at selion today at Brentwood, her home in

STEAR—GRANT

Prominent among the weddings of today was that of Miss Mildred Grant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Grant, of 2112 West Venango street, to Mr. Mitchell Stead, Jr., which took place at noon in the Tioga Methodist Episcopal Church, Eightenth and Tioga streets, with the Rev. Dr. George Gaul officiating. The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. John Francis Trainer, as matrical of hour, and Miss. tr. and Mrs. W. Atles Burpee, Jr., have as a house at Strafford and have moved at this week.

wedding of Miss Gertrude Hall, of a street, Germantown, and Mr. Har-surger will take place on June 16 at the the officialing clargyman, the Rev-cies, of \$225 keeksiids street, Ger-

Claire Kemmerer, and Miss Elsa Collins, of Edgewater Park, bridesmaids. Mr. William Stead was his brother's best man. The ceremony was followed by a breakfast at the home of the bride's parents.

PIERCE-YEARSLEY

The wedding of Miss May Elizabeth Teabsley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Yeabsley, of 8070 Ridge avenue, Rox-borough, and Mr. Paul Pierce, of 3638 North horough, and Mr. Paul Pierce, of 3538 North Nineteenth street, will take place tonight in the Central Methodist Episcopal Church, Green lane, Roxborough. The pastor, the Rev. S. M. Vernon, will perform the cere-mony at 7 o'clock. Miss Yeabstey, who will mony at 7 o'clock. Miss Yeabstey, who will be given in marriage by her father, will wear a gown of white crope de chine trimmed with net embroidered in pearla, and a vell of tulle arranged with orange blossoms. The bridal party will include Miss Eva Rowland, maid of honor: Miss Evid Yeabsley, Miss Grace Yeabsley, the briders sistora flower girls, and Mr. Eschill Pierce, of Nashville, Tenn. brother of the briders room, best man. Mr. Pierce and his bride will leave for a trip to Baltimore. Md., and points south, and will be at home after July 1 in Roxborough.

STEINER-BERG

STEINER—BERG

Miss Lottle Herg, sister of Mr. Charles
Berg, of 2150 North Sixteenth street, and
Mr. Jacob Steiner, of Long Island City,
will be married tonight at 6 o'clock in the
St. James Hottel by the Rev. Dr. Joseph
Krauskopf, of the Keneseth Israel Temple.
The bride will be given in marriage by her
brother and will be unattended. The service will be followed by a reception. Mr.
Stellner and his bride will leave on a lengthy
honeymoon trip and upon their return, at honeymoon trip and upon their return, at the end of September, will live on Long

KISTNER-GERNGROSS

A pretty wedding took place at 9 o'clock its morning in St. Ludwig's Church, wenty-eighth and Master streets, when Miss Margaret Gerngross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerngross, of 2723 Plamond street, was married to Mr. Louis L. Kistner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmanuel Kistner. The rector, the Rev. Bernard Korven, celebrated the nuptial mana. The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, wome a gown of white satin with pearl trimming and a veil of tuile extending to the hern of the long train. She was attended by he sister. Miss Mary Gerngross, and the siste of the bridegroom, Miss Anna Kistner. Mr Frederick J. Gerngross was the bridegroom's best man, and Mr Waiter Assman was usher. A large reception will be held tonight at 8 o'clock in Legenz Hall, 1341 North Marsion street. Mr. Kistner and his bride, upon their return from their honey-moon trip, will be at home after June 20 at 2723 Diamond street.

BYRNES-LAFFERTY

The marriage of Miss Kathryn Lafferty The marriage of Miss Kathryn Lafferty, daughter of Mrs. Katherine Lafferty, of Allantic City, to Mr. Herbert Byrnes, of this city, will be solemnized at 4 o'clock this aftermon, in the Church of Our Lady of Mercy, Broad street and Susquehama avenue. The Rev. George Boyle will perform the ceremony. Attending the bride will be Miss Alice Byrnes, aister of the bridegroom. Mr. Byrnes will have for best man Mr. John Read. The ceremony will be followed by a reception at the Vuture home of the bridegroom and bride, 2519 North Eighteenth street. Mr. and Mr. Byrnes. the bridegroom and bride, 2519 North Eighteenth street. Mr. and Mrs. Byrnes will leave on a short trip and will be at home after June 15.

ony Miss Burnett was given in marriage her father and was attended by Mrs. E. Burnett as matron of honor and the lowing bridssmalds: Mrs. J. W. Burnett and Miss Jennie Teany. Little Miss Helen Burnett was flower girl. Mr. Dale had Mr. B. S. Burnett as best, man and the FAWCETT-CRAWFORD An interesting wedding will take place in the North Tenth Street Preshyterian Church, Tenth street below Girard avenue, at 5:30 o'clock tonight, when Miss Ruth Burnett, Mrs. George Newton and Mr. C. E. Burnett. A reception followed the cereat 5:30 o'clock tonight, when Miss Ruth Wilson Crawford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Crawford, of 2326 North Fifteenth street, will become the bride of Mr. John S. Fawcett. Mr. Crawford will give his daughter in marriage, and the cerémony will be performed by the Rev. William Biggerstaff. The bride's only attendant will be Miss Elizabeth Harrison. The bridegroom will have his brother, Mr. Thomas H. Fawcett, for best man, and for ushers Mr. Robert D. Crawford and Mr. Andrew Fawcett. The ceremony will be followed by a reception for the families of the couple. Mr. Fawcett and his bride will leave on an extended trip, and will be at home after October 1. at 1928 Medary avenue. The marriage of Miss Charlotte G. Brooks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad F. Brooks, of 4847 Pulaski avenue, Ger-mantown, and Mr. William C. McClelland will take place this evening at 7 o'clock performed by the Rev. James De Wolf Miss Brooks will be given in marriage by her father, and will wear a gown of white silk and tulle. The veil will be fas-tened with orange blossoms and she will

SHILLADY-REINERT

A pretty wedding will take place in St avid's Protestant Episcopal Church Krams avenue and du Pont street, Managowned in apricot-color voile and will carry Mrs. Aaron Ward roses. Mr. McCleiland will have Mr. Charles Humphreys as best man, and the ushers will be Mr. Frank B. Smith. of Passaic, N. J., and Mr. Thomas Harlatid. A small reception will follow the ceremony. The house will be attractively yunk, fonight, when Miss Excell-Reinert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-liam F. Reinert, of 232 Lemonto street, Roxborough, will be married to Mr. Roland S. Shillady, also of that suburb. Edward Hale, the rector, will perform the ceremony, which will be followed by a reception at the home of the bride's parents. The bride's father will give her in mar-riage, and her sister. Miss Rena Reinert, will be her only attendant. Mr. Louis Rosen-selter will be the bridegroom's best man. The bride will wear a gown of white sating and georgette crene, with a veil of tulle caught with a spray of orange biossoms.

HENDERSON-YOUNGS

An interesting wedding will take place at 4 o'clock this afternoon in the First Moravian Church, Fairmount avenue, be-tween Sixteenth and Seventeenth streets, when Miss Mabel A. Youngs, daughter of Mrs. Alice Youngs Fisher, of 1812 No. Gratz street, will become the bride of 3 Frank Henderson, The Rev. John Romig will perform the ceremony, a the bridal party will include Miss Alic Rosetta Youngs, the bride's sister, mai of honor; Mr. Arthur Henderson, of Ch cago, Ill., best man; Mr. Raymond Parker and Mr. Gilbert Platt, ushers. ne at 1706 North Sixty-first street after

COLEMAN-HAEBERLE

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Florence Haeberle, daughter of Mrs. Emma Haeberle, of 2009 North Camac street, to Mr. Ralph P. Coleman, on Satur-June 9, at moon, in the Bethlehe Presbyterian Church, Broad and Diamond streets, by the Rev. Dr. John R. Davies Immediately after the quiet ceremony Mr. Coleman and his bride left on an extended at 1227 West Susquehanna avenue,

REMENTER-WISLER

The marriage of Miss Edna Wisler. 2254 North Broad street, and Mr. F. Wil-liam Rementer, of 2651 North Seventeenth street, will take place this evening at the home of the bride at 6 o'clock. The Rev Charles C. Quin, of St. Clement's Protestan Episcopal Church, at Twentieth and Cherry streets, will perform the ceremony in the presence of the immediate families only. Mr and Mrs. Rementer will live at 5735 Willows avenue, in West Philadelphia, where they will be at home on September

MERKER-ALWINE

The marriage of Miss Ethel Jenks Alwin-The marriage of alies Ethel Jenes Alwine, daughter of Mrs. Charles H. Alwine, of Aldan, and Mr. Ernest T. Merker, was solemnized on Saturday evening, June 2, in the First Presbyterian Church of Clifton The Rev. William R. Huston performed the ceremony.

The bride was attended by her sister-inlaw. Mrs. Clarence Alwine, as matron of honor, and Mr. Clarence Alwine acted as the bridegroom's best man.

LAFFERTY-SLOCUM

Mrs. Elizabeth Stocum Free announces the marriage of her sister, Miss Frances Carpenter Slocum, to Mr. Richard Lafferty, at Lansdowne, on Saturday afternoon, June 2. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lafferty will be it home at 5701 Kingsessing avenue after

KELLY-HOBEN

Mins Mary Hoben, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hoben, of 2025 Morris street, will be married today at 4 o'clock to Mr. atrick Kelly, at the church of St. The Patrick Reily, at the chirch of St. Thomas Aquinas. Seventeenth and Morris streeta. The bride will be attended by her nister, Miss Margaret Hoben. A reception will be held at 2244 Cross street. Mr. and Mrs. Kelly will go to Nisgara Falls-for a short

NOT TO BLAME



"I understand the Grabitall estate is very large." Lawyer (apologetically)-Yes it is, but you see I have had charge of it such a short time,

THE GRIZZLY KING

By JAMES OLIVER CURWOOD The Author of "Kazan"

THE STORY THUS PAR

CHAPTER VI-(Continued)

THREE hundred yards below Thor was a I clump of bulsams, a small thick patch that grew close to the edge of the miniature whose water crept around the farther and of the hollow in that clump there was a carlbou—perhaps two or three. Thor knew that as surely as though he saw them The wenipow, or "lying down," smell of hoofed game was as different from the sechinon, or "grazing smell," One hung clusively in the passing woman's scented dress and hair the other came hot and heavy, close to the earth, like the odor of a broken bottle of perfume.

he cropt up close behind the big grizzly and

For fully ten minutes Thor did not his eyes took in the hollow, the edge of the lake and the approach to the timber, and his nose gauged the wind as accurately as the pointing of a compass. The reason he remained quiet was that he was almost on the danger-line. In other words, the mountains and the sudden dip had formed a "split wind" in the hollow, and had Thor-appeared fifty yards above where he now-crouched the keen-scented caribon would have got full wind of him.

With his little ears cocked forward and new gleam of understanding in his a Muskwa now looked upon his first is in game stalking. Crouched so low that h seemed to be traveling on his beily, Thormoved slowly and noiselendy toward the creek, the buge ruff just forward of his shoulders standing out like the stiffened spine of a dog's back. Muskwa followed. For fully a hundred yards Thor continued his detour and three times in that hundred yards he paused to sniff in the direction of the timber. At last he was satisfied. The wind was full in his face, and it was rich

began to advance, in a slinking, roll tens now and with every muscle in his great body ready for action Within two minutes he reached the edge of the balsams and there he paused again. The crackling of underbrush came distinctly. The caribou were up, but they were not alarmed. ere going forth to drink and graze.

Thor moved again, parallel to the sound This brought him quickly to the edge the timber, and there he stood, concealed by foliage, but with the lake and the shor stretch of meadow in view. A big buil caribou came out first. His horns were half grown and in velvet. A two-year-old followed, round and sleek and glistening like brown velvet in the sunset. For two minutes the bull stood alert, eyes, ears and nostrils seeking for danger signals; at his heels the younger animal nibbled less sus piciously at the grass. Then lowering his head until his antiers swept back over his shoulders the old hull started slowly toward the lake for his evening drink.

year-old followed—and Thor came out softly from his hiding place. For a single moment he seemed to gather himself—and then he started. Fifty feet separated him from the caribou. He had covered half that distance like a huge rolling ball when the animals heard him. The ere off like arrows sprung from the bow But they were too late. It would have taken a swift horse to beat Thor and he had already gained momentum.

Like the wind he bore down on the flank of the two-year-old, swung a little to one side, and then without any apparent effort —till like a huge hall—be bounded in and appeard, and the suort rape was done. year-old's shoulder, and as they went down his left paw gripped the caribou's muzzle like a huge human hand. Ther fell under, as he always planned to fall. He did not hug his victim to death. Just once he doubled up one of his hind legs, and when it went back the five knives it carried dis-emboweled the caribou. They not only dis-emboweled him, but twisted and broke his ribs as though they were of wood. Then Ther got up, looked around and shook himelf with a rumbling grawl, which might have been either a growl of triumph or an invitation for Muskwa to come to the feast,

If it was an invitation, the little tan-faced cub did not walt for a second. For the first time he smelled and tasted the warm blood of meat. And this smell and taste had come at the psychological mo-ment in his life, just as it had come in Thor's life years before. All grizzlies are not killers of big game. In fact, very few of them are. Most of them are chiefly vegetarians, with a meat diet of smaller salimals, such as gophers, whistling maranimals, such as gophers, whistling mar-mots and porcupines. Now and then chance makes of a grizzly a hunter of caribon, goat, sheep, deer and even moose. Such was Thor. And such, in days to come, would Muskwa be, even though he was a black and not of the family Ursus Hor-ribilis Ord.

For an hour the two feasted, not in the raveneus way of hungry dogs, but in the slow and satisfying manner of gournets. Muskwa, flat on his little paunch, and almost between Thor's huge forearms, lapped up the blood and snaried like a kitten as he ground tender flesh between his tiny teeth. There as in all his food-sesking hunted. Thor, as in all his food-seeking, hunted first for the tid-bits, though the sapons cowin had made him as empty as a room without furniture. He pulled out the thin leafs of fat from about the kidneys and howels, and munched at yard-long strings of it, his eyes half closed.

The last of the sun faded away from the mountains and darkness followed swiftly after the twilight. It was dark when they finished, and little Muskwa was an wide as he was long.

Thor was the greatest of nature's con-Thor was the greatest of nature's con-servators. With him nothing went to waste that was good to eat, and at the present moment if the old bull caribou had deliberately walked within his reach Thor in all probability would not have killed him. He had food, and his business was to store that food where it would be

He went back to the balsam thicket, but he gorged cub now made no effort to fel-ow him. He was vastly contented, and something told him that Thor would not concerning told min that Thor would not eave the meat. Ten minutes later Thor cerified his judgment by returning. In his luge jaws he caught the caribou at the lack of the neck. Then he swung himself partly sidewise and began dragging the carcase toward the timber as a dog might have dragged a ten-pound slab of bacon.

The young bull probably weighed 400 pounds. Had he weighed 800 or even a thousand Thor would still have dragged him—but had the carcass weighed that much he would have turned straight around that the carcass weighed that much he would have turned straight around that the carcass weighed that much he would have turned straight around that the carcass weighed with his lead.

much he would have turned straight around and backed with his load.

In the edge of the balsams Thor had already found a hollow in the ground. He turnst the carcass into this hollow, and while Muskwa watched with a great and growing interest, he proceeded to cover it over with dry needless sticks, a rotting tree butt and a los. He did not rear himself up and leave his "mark" on a tree as a warning to other bears. He simply nosed round for a bit, and then went out of the timber.

Muskwa followed him now, and he had Muskwa followed him now, and he had some trouble in properly navigating himself inder the handling of his added weight. The stars were beginning to fill the sky, and under these stars. Ther struck straight up a steep and rugged slope that led to the mountain-tops. Up and up he went, higher than Muskwa had ever been. They crossed a patch of snow. And then they came to a place where it seemed as if a volcano had disrupted the bowels of a mountain. Man could hardly have traveled sountain. Man could hardly have traveled

mountain. Man Constant where Thor led Muskwa.

At last he stopped: He was on a narrow as edge, with a perpendicular wall of rock at his back. Under him fell away the chaos of torn-up rock and shale. Far below the

of torn-up rock and shale. Far below the valley lay a black and bottomless pit. Thor lay down, and for the first time since his hurt in the other valley he stretched out his head between his great arms and heaved a deep and restful sigh. Muskwa crept up close to him, so close that he was warmed by Thor's body; and together they slept the deep and peaceful sleep of full stomachs, while over them the stars grew brighter, and the moon came up

L ANGDON and Bruce crossed the summit into the westward valley in the after-

noon of the day Thor left the clay wallow. It was 2 o'clock when Bruce turned back for the three horses, leaving Langdon on a high ridge to scour the surrounding country through his glasses. For two hours after the packer returned with the outfit they folthe packer returned with the outst they fol-lowed slowly along the creek above which the grizzly had traveled, and when they camped for the night they were still two or three miles from the spot where Thor came upon Muskwa. They had not yet found his tracks in the said of its creek bottom. Yet Bruce was confident. He knew that

"If you go back out of this country an write about bears, don't make a fool o' yo'rself like most of the writin fellows, Jimmy. he said, as they sat back to smoke their pipes after supper. "Two years ago I took a natcherlist out for a month, an' he was so tickled he said 'e'd send me a buncl was so tickled he said 'ed send me a butch
o' books about bears an' wild things. He
did: I read 'em. I laughed at first, an'
then I got mad an' made a fire of 'em.
Bears is cur'ous. There's a mighty lot of
interestin' things to say about em without
making a fool o' yo'self. There sure is!"
Langdon nodded.

"One has to bunt and kill and bunt and kill for years before he discovers the real leasure in hig game stalking." he said slowly, looking into the fire. "And when he comes down to that real pleasure, the part of it that absorbs him heart and soul, he finds that after all the big thrill lan't in killing, but in letting live. I want this grizzly, and I'm going to have him. I won't leave the mountains until I kill him. But, on the other hand, we could have killed two other hears today, and I didn't take a shot. I'm learning the game. Bruce—I'm beginning to taste the real pleasure of hunting. And when one hunts in the right way one learns facts. You needn't worry. I'm going to put only facts in what I write."

only facts in what I write."

Nuddenly he turned and looked at Bruce.

"What were some of the 'fool things' you read in those books." he asked.

Bruce blew out a cloud of smoke reflec-

What made me maddest,' he said, "was what those writer fellows said about bears havin' marks' Good Lord, accordin' to what they said all a bear has to do is stretch 'imself up, put a mark on a tree, and that country is his'n until a bigger bear comes along an ticks 'im. In one book I remember where a grizzly rolled a log up inder a tree so he could stand on it put his mark above another grizzly's mark Think of that!

"No hear makes a mark that means any thing. I've seen grizzlles bite hunks out o trees an' scratch 'en just as a cat might an' in the summer when they get itchy an begin to lose their hair they stand up an' rub against trees. They rub because they itch an' not because they're leavin' their cards for other bears. Caribou an' an' deer do the same thing to get the velvet off their horns.

"Them same writers think every grizzly ias his own range, an' they don't—not by long shot they don't! I've seen eight full grown grizzlies feedin' on the same slide You remember, two years ago, we shot four grizzlies in a little vailey that wasn't a mile long. Now an' then there's a boss among grizzlies, like this fellow we're after: even he ain't got his range alone. I'll bet there's twenty other bears in these two valleys! An' that natcherist I had two years ago couldn't tell a grizzly's track from a black bear's track, and so 'elp me if he knew what a cinnamon was!"

He took his pipe from his mouth and spat truculently into the fire, and Langdon knew that other things were coming. His richest hours were those when the usually silent Bruce fell into these moods

"A cinnamon!" he growled. "Think of that, Jimmy-he thought there were such a thing as a cinnamon bear! An' when I a thing as a cinnamon bear! An when I told him there wasn't, an' that the cinnamon bear you read about is a black or a grigzily of a cinnamon color, he laughed at me—an' there I was, born an' brung up among bears! His eyes fair popped when I told him about the color o' bears, an' he thought I was feedin him rope. I figgered afterward mebby that was why he sent me the books. He wanted to show me he was the books. He wanted to show me he was

that's got more colors than a hear! I've seen black hears as white as snow, an' I've seen grizzlies almost as black as a black

seen cinnamon grizzles, an' I've seen browns an' golds an almost-yellows of both kinds. They're as different in color as they are in their nachurs an' way of eatin'. "I figger most natcherlists go out an' get

equainted with one grizzly, an' then they write up all grizzlies accordin' to that one write up all grizzles accordin to that one. That sin't fair to the grizzles, darned if it is: There wasn't one of them books that didn't say the grizzly wasn't the fiercest, man-eatingest cuss alive. He ain't—unless you corner 'im. He's as cur'ous as a kid, an' he's good-natured if you don't bother him. Most of 'em are vegetarians, but some of 'em ain't. I've seen grizzlies pull down of 'em ain't. I've seen grizzlies pull down of 'em ain't. I've seen grizzlies pull down or em aint. I've seen grizzlies pull down goat an' sheep an' caribou, an' I've seen other grizzlies feed on the same slides with them animals an' never make a move toward them. They're cur'ous. Jimmy. There's lots you can say about 'em without

makin' a fool o' yourself!"

Bruce beat the ash out of his pipe as an emphasis to his final remark. As he reloaded with fresh tobacco, Langdon said;

You can make up your mind this big fellow we are after is a game-killer, Bruce." "You can't tell," replied Bruce. "Size don't always tell. I knew a grizzly once that wasn't much bigger'n a dog, an' he wag a game-killer. Hundreds of animals are winter-killed in these mount'ins every year, an' when spring comes the bears cat the carcasses; but old flesh don't make gamekillers. Sometimes it's born in a grizzly to be a killer, an' sometimes he becomes a killer by chance. If he kills once he'll kill ngain. "Once I was on the side of a mount in an

saw a goat walk straight into the face of a grizzly. The bear wasn't going to make a move, but the goat was so scared it rar plump into the old fellow, and he killed it He acted mighty surprised for ten minutes afterward, an' he sniffed an' nosed around the warm carcass for half an hour before he tore it open. That was his first taste of what you might call live game. I didn't kill him, an I'm sure from that day on he was a big game hunter."
"I should think size would have some

thing to do with it." argued Langdon. "It seems to me that a bear which eats flesh would be bigger and stronger than if he was a vegetarian."
"That's one o' the cur'ous things you want to write about." replied Bruce, with one of his odd chuckles. "Why is it a bear

gets so fat he can hardly walk along it but berries an' ants an' grubs? Would you get fat on wild currants?

the four or five months he's denned up ar dead to the world without a mouthful to "Why is it that for a month, an' some-

times two months, the mother gives her cubs milk while she's still what you might all asleep? Her nap ain't more'n two thirds over when the cubs are born.
"And why ain't them cubs bigger'n they are? That natcherlist laughed

thought he'd split when I told him a grizzly bear cub wasn't much bigger'n a house-cat kitten when born' "He was one of the few foois who aren'

willing to learn—and yet you cannot blame him altogether," said Langdon. "Four or five years ago I wouldn't have believed it. Bruce. I couldn't actually believe it until we dug out those cubs up the Athabascaone weighed eleven ounces and the other You remember?

"An' they were a week old. Jimmy. An' the mother weighed 800 pounds. For a few moments both puffed silently on their pipes.

"Almost-Inconceivable," said Langdon nen. "And yet it's true. And it isn't a freak of nature, Bruce-it's simply suit of Nature's far-sightedness. cubs were as large comparatively as house-cat's kittens the mother bear could not sustain them during those weeks when she eats and drinks nothing herself. There seems to be just one flaw in this scheme: an ordinary black bear is only about half as large as a grizzly, yet a black bear cub born is much larger than a grizzly Now, why the devil that should

Bruce interrupted his friends with a goodnatured laugh.

"That's easy-easy, Jimmy !" he exclaim

ed. "Do you remember last year when we picked strawberries in the valley an' threw snowballs two hours later up on the mounrain? Higher you climb the colder don't it? Right now-first day of July-you'd half freeze up on some of those peaks! A grizzly dens high Jimmy, and a black bear dens low.

HE WHAT'S DOING **%TO NIGHT**

College of Physicians, Twenty-second and udlow streets, 8 o'clock Kensington Board of Trade, Hancock treet and Susquehanna avenue, 8 o'clock

South Fifty-second Street Business Mon's Association, Y. M. C. A. Fifty-second and Sansom streets, 8 o'clock. Free. East Central Business Men's Association, 23 Spruce street, 8-o'clock. Free. 3 Spruce street, 8-o'clock. Free. Franklin Institute, Seventh street sabove

testnut street, 8 o'clock. Free, Fifty-second and Market Streets/Business en's Association, 5219 Market street,

Fern Rock Improvement Association, 1554 amplest avenue, 8 o'clock. Free. 509 South street, 8 o'clock. Prec. Concert, Municipal Band, Benjamia Roeshman, conductor, Hancock Square, Hancock and Jefferson streets, 8 o'clock.

Philadelphia College of Pharmacy, ninety-sixth annual commencement, Academy of Music, Broad and Locusti streets, 8 o'clock.

Philadelphia College and Infirmary of Osteopathy, commencement exercises, Col-lege Hail, Nineteenth and Spring Garden reets, 8 o'clock. Free. Farce, "Seven Reys to Baldpate," benefit

ouse of Good Shepherd, St. Magdalen, Asymm Germantown, Broad Street Theatre, 15 o'clock. Admission charge. Annual convention and exhibit of the American Order of Steam and Electrical Engineers, Parkway Building, Broad and

Pherry streets. Prec.
"Pageant of the Allied Nations," by the
Philadelphia Art Alliance, at the Philadelphia Country Club. Admission-charge. Philadelphia Foundrymen's Association,
Manufacturers' Club, 8 o'clock. Members.
"Modern Methods of Street Cleaping,"
lecture by J. T. Fetherston, of New York.
College of Physicians, Twenty-second and
Ludlow streets. Free.

Along the Reading

Miss Miriam Evelyn Schultz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer K. Schultz, of Wyn-cote and Mather roads Jenkintown, has re-turned to her home from National Park Seminary, Forest Glena Md., for the summer vacation.

The members of the Old York Road Country Club will hold an informal dance in the club ballroom on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Turnersand famy, of Jenkintown, will leave this week for New York, where they will live permaently

West Philadelphia

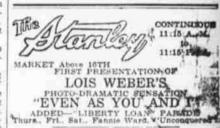
Dr. and Mrs. William H. Deardorff, of 5049 Hazel avenue, announce the engage-ment of their sister, Miss Katherine Evy, and Mr. James W. Bell, Jr., of Freeland, Pa.

An entertainment and tea will be given in henor of Mrs W. Horace Hoekins, by the Women's Democratic Club of Phila-delphis, tomorrow afternoon, at the home of Mr. B. Gordon Bromley, 216 South Fortyof Mr. B. Gordon Bromley, 210 South Fortysecond street. Those receiving will be Mrs.
J. B. Gelder, Mrs. M. B. Watt. Miss Watt.
Mrs. Ephraim Lederer, Mrs. M. C. Ellingie
Smith and Miss Pinter.
Mrs. Hoskins will leave this bligger,
Seon, to make her home in New York Toetor Hoskins has been appointed dean of the
Veterinary College of New York University.

North Philadelphia

Mrs. Harrie James and ther family have noved from their home on North Twentieth street to Chelsea, where they shave gaken

Announcement has been made of the mar-Announcement has been made of the mar-riage of Miss J. Ferry Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Huger Johnson, of Charleston, S. C., to Mr. Oscar W. Schlester, of this city. The wedding took place at the home of the bride's parents on Wed-nesday. May 30, at 4 o'clock p. m., Mr. and Mrs. Schleeter immediately left for Wash-leston. D. C. where they will report ington, D. C. where they will apend some time, after which they will make their home at 2046 North Eleventh street, line sity.



PALACE 10 A M. 40 11 115 P. REX BEACH'S

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