JUST GOSSIP ABOUT PEOPLE

Wiss Elise Klapp Is Introduced-Marriage of Miss Mary Mitchell and Mr. Vinton Freedley Today-Pageant at Country Club

CLISE KLAPP, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Wilbur Paddock Klapp, made debut today at her parents' home Villanova. Elsie is very pretty, small ed fair and dainty. Her frock was white alle, and she held an old-fashioned bouat of rosebuds. Many of the coming son's debutantes received with her, ininding Gladys Fox, Mary Rush, Dorothy Blair, Jane Maule, Pansy Scott, Gladys Tarie, Gladys Williams, Margaret Prichand, Susan Doughten, Marie Doughten, Genetie Faries, Frances Leiper, Consance Vauclain, Betty Elliott, Rebecca mson, Caroline Brown, Mary Thayer, Mary Little, Margaretta Dixon, Marparetta Jeanes, Fanny Ewing, Mary Glensing, Helen Henderson, Isabel Manning, Bachel Price, Margaret Ross, Margaret Steber, Nency Sellers, Elizabeth Boyd, Corine Freeman and Miss Mary Wurts. Mrs. Klapp was aided in receiving Mrs. John Madison Taylor, Mrs. Frank Perley Prichard, Mrs. Edwin C. Lewis, Mrs. Walter Jackson Freeman, Mrs. Ed. and M. Klemm, Miss Faries, Mrs. Jomph Y. Jeanes, Mrs. Jesse Williams and Mrs. Charles Stewart Wurts.

Owing to the fact that Doctor Mitchell died so recently the marriage of Mary Mitchell and Vinton Freedley was an stremely quiet affair today at 12:30 sclock, and was witnessed by the immediate families and a very, very few intimate friends. The ceremony took place in St. James's Church, at Twentyecond and Walnut streets, and Mary had no attendants. Vinton had J. K. Holges, of New York, as best man. Vinton gave a bachelor dinner last night to his men friends, but that, too, was a quiet affair. May their married life be full of joy. I am sure you all join me in wishing them happiness.

WELL, it certainly was a shame that W the rain came last night, for you sever saw so many persons as had gathand at the Philadelphia Country Club for dinner and to view the long-heralded pageant which was to be given on the adjacent polo grounds.

The tables were filled with guests, and the leaders of the spectacle hoped even to the last minute that the few first drops would be only first drops and that the proceedings could go on, but alack and aias: it could not be, and instead of a gay and brilliant crowd bedraggled white backs and their wearers sought shelter mder the porch and the tents on the gounds while the heavens opened and oured down the equivalent of bucket fuls of water upon them.

Though it dampened their clothes, it dd not dampen their spirits, however, and the huddled crowds were jolly. Then Mr. Sam Woodward phoned to nearby stations for busses, and those who had ars at the club offered their services. nd the great crowd was transferred to alroad stations, trolley cars and some to their own homes with great celerity. And tonight the performance planned for hat evening will be gone through with NANCY WYNNE. at 9 o'clock.

Personals

Mrs. Norris S. Barratt and Miss Edith Barratt are spending the week at Fort Nagara, visiting Mr. Norris S. Barratt, Jr.

Miss Marys Clark, daughter of Mr. and



Photo by Marceau, MRS. WILLIAM C. RIPLEY Mrs. Ripley, whose marriage took place last Saturday, was Miss Marguerite Guilbert, of this city.

Overbrook, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Hazel A. Birkmire, to Mr. John Lawson, Jr., son of Mrs. John Lawson, of Roxborough. No date has been

set for the wedding. Along the Reading

Miss Lilian Hunter, daughter of Mrs. William Hunter, of Mather avenue, Jenkin-town, will return to her home this week after spending the winter in Boston.

The women members of the Old York Road Country Club will hold a clock golf tournament on Wednesday, June 15. Mrs. Charles F. Kindt and Mrs. E. K. Schultz, of

Germantown

Mr. and Mrs. Horace H. Stuart, of 115 East Washington lane, entertained a num-ber of friends at cards on Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Griffin Gribbel, of \$19 West

cupy a cottage for the summer

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Horstmann, of the Powelton Apartments, are receiving gratulations on the birth of a son on Mon-day. Mrs. Horstmann will be remembered as Miss Irene Mulvihill, of Pittsburgh.

the Fairhill Baptist Church, Lehigh avenue and Sizth street, gave a reception on Tues-day evening in honor of the Rev. Dr. Charles McClellan's twentieth anniversary as pastor of the church and his twenty-fifth anniversary as a minister.

Mrs. Benjamin G. Jones, of \$\$30 North Nineteenth street, will give a tea on Thurs-day afternoon. June 14, from 3 until 7 octock, for the benefit of the American Red Cross Society. Mrs. Melville F. Fer-guson will preside at the tea table.

Roxborough

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Flanagan, of 361 Lycoum avenue, will give a lawn fets to-morrow night and Saturday afternoon and evening for the Men's Bible Union and the Ladies' Aid Society of Ebenezer Methodist Episopal Church. In addition to the booths for the sale of fancy and useful articles. Episcopal Church. In addition to the booths for the sale of fancy and useful articles, there will be special music and esthetic drills by children. Assisting the host and hostess will be Mrs. William Bovard, Mrs. Raiph Farrand, Mrs. Howard Lukens, Miss Clara Harmer, Mr. Harry Prager, Mr. Charles Flanagan, Mr. William Flanagan, Mr. George Ayres and Mr. Elliott Flanagan.

Mrs. William Haeberlein will entertain at ands touight at her home on Marple street. Her guests will include Miss Ethel Lee, Miss Marian Townsend, Miss Eithel Lee, Miss Marian Townsend, Miss Eithel Waldeck, Miss Mabel Miltenberger Miss Sophia Lackey, Miss Rebecca Leonard, Miss Elsis Leonard, Mrs. Carroll Thompson, Mrs. Richard Farrand and Mrs. Howard Schweltzer

The Twenty-first Ward Board of Trade The Twenty-first Ward Board of Trade will close the senson's meetings tonight with a smoker and entertainment in the Carnegie Library Building, Green lane and Fleming street. Mr. William F. Dixon, the made by Mr. Edward A. Noppel, president of the United Business Men's Association, and Mr. Calvin O. Althouse, of the Central High School. Messrs John J. Foran C. W. And Mr. Calvin O. Athouse, of the Central High School. Messrs John J. Foran, C. W. Horrocks and J. Rigelhaupt are vice presi-dents of the association; Mr. John F. Tur-her, secretary, and Mr. Joseph C. Morris, reasurer.

Weddings

REEVES-GODSHALL The wedding of Miss Edith Clayton God-nil, daughter of Mrs. Charles F. Godshall, daughter of Mrs. Charles F. God-shall, and Dr. Rufus Sargent Reeves was solemnized this morning, at 12 o'clock, in the Church of St. Luke and the Epiphany, on South Thirteenth street.

was given at the home of the bride's mother Hamilton Court, West Philadelphia.

Jenkintown, will act as hostesses

untiers. Moreland avenue, St. Martins, will leave shortly for Ventnor, where they will oc leave

West Philadelphia

COL Miss Ethel Leinau, of 4216 Spruce street, will leave at the end of the week for New

EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, THURSDAY, JUNE 7, 1917 MUST TAKE NO CHANCES

2 AMART set. The bear made no movement. Bruce jabbed again. Still there was no move-ment, and at the second thrust Bruce re-mained as motionless as the rock against which he was crouching and his mouth was wide open as he stared down at Langdon. that?" he said and rose slowly to his feet "He ain't asleep-he's dead !" Langdon ran up to him, and they went around the end of the rock. Bruce still held the knife in his hand and there was an odd expression in his face-a look that put troubled furrows between his eyes as he stood for a moment without speaking. "I never see anything like that before," he said, slowly slipping his knife in its sheath. "It's a she bear, an' she had cubepretty young cubs, too, from the looks o

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other was not unhappy. Br ning under his sodden hair.

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The General-You must take these plans through the enemy's lines,

THE GRIZZLY KING

By JAMES OLIVER CURWOOD

The Author of "Kazan"

"She was after a whistler and under ined the rock." added Langdon. "Crushed death, eh. Bruce?" 22 Brune nodded. "I never see anything like it before," he epeated. "I've wondered why they didn't

set killed by diggin' under the rocks—but I never zee it. Wonder where the cubs are? Poor little devils." He was on his knees examining the dead

Mountains in another mo

Now, what the devil do you think of

Rocky

other's tests. "She didn't have more'n two-mebby the said, rising. "About three months

And they'll starve?"

"If there was only one he probably will. The little cuse had so much milk he didn't have to forage for himself. Cube is a good final like hables-you can wean 'em early of out can haif grow 'em on pap. An' this is what comes of runnin' off an leavin' your babies alone." moralized Bruce. "If you over git married, Jimmy, don't you let yo'

wife do it. Sometimes th' babies burn up or break their necks!" Again he turned along the crest of the slope, his eyes once more searching the valley, and Langdon followed a step behind

him, wondering what had become of the

And Muskwa, still slumbering on the rock ledge with Thor, was dreaming of the mother who lay crushed under the rock on the slope, and as he dreamed he whim-pered softly. "Forget the snow," growled Bruce, and Langdon could hear him breaking off dry pltch-filled twigs under a spruce.

He went to help him, and five minutes later they had a fire going. The light il-lumined their faces, and each saw that the other was not unhappy. Bruce was grin-CHAPTER VIII THE ledge where Thor and Muskwa lay L caught the first gleams of the morning sun, and as the sun rose higher the ledge grew warmer and warmer, and Thor, when he awoke, merely stretched himself and

ning under his sodden hnir. "I was dead asleep when it came," he explained. "An' I thought I'd failen in a lake. I woke up tryin ta ewim." An early July rain at 3 o'clock in the mountains is not as warm as it might be, and for the greater part of an hour Lang-don and Bruce continued to gather fuel and dry their blankets and clothing. It was 5 o'clock before they had break-fast, and a little after 6 when they started with their two saddles and single pack up the valley. Bruce had the satisfaction of reminding Langdon that his prediction he awoke, merely stretched himself and made no effort to rise. After his wounds and the sapoos oowin and the feast in the valley he was feeling tremendously fine and comfortable, and he was in no very great hasts to leave this golden pool of sunlight. For a long time he looked streadily and curiously at Muskawa. In the chill of the night the little cub had enurgied up close between the warmth of Thor's huge forearms, and still lay there, whimpering in his babyish way as he the valley. Bruce had the satisfaction of reminding Langdon that his prediction

dreamed. had come true, for a giorious day followed the thunder shower. Under them the mandows were dripping. After a time Thor did something that he had never been guilty of before—he sniffed gently at the soft little ball between his paws, and just once his big flat red tongue touched the cub's face; and Muskwa, per-

The valley purred louder with the musi of the swollen streamlets. From the moun tain tops a half of last night's snow was gone, and to Langtion the flowers seemed taller and more beautiful. The air that haps still dreaming of his mother, snuggled drifted through the valley was laden with the sweetness and freshness of the morning, and over and through it all the sun shone in a warm and golden ses. As little white children have won th hearts of savages who were about to slay them, so Muskwa had come strangely into

the life of Thor. They headed up the creek bottom, bend-The big grizzly was still puzzled. Not nly was he struggling against an unac-ountable dislike of all cubs in general, but lee against the firmly established habits

ing over from their saddles to look at every strip of sand they passed for tracks. They had not gone a quarter of a mile when Bruce gave a sudden exclamation and stopped. He pointed to a round patch of sand in which Thor had left one of his huge footprints. Langdon dismounted and of ten years of aloneness. Yet he was be-ginning to comprehend that there was something very pleasant and companionable in the nearness of Muskwa. With the coming "It's he!" he cried, and there was a "It's he!" he cried, and there was a "Hadn't thrill of excitement in his voice. "Hadn' we better go on without the horses, Bruce? The mountaineer shook his head.

of man a new emotion had entered into his being-perhaps only the spark of an emo-tion. Until one has enemies and faces dangers one oknow fully appreciate friend-ship-and it may be that Thor, who now But before he voiced an opinion he got down from his horse and scanned the sides of the mountains abead of them through his iong telescope. Langdon used his doubleonfronted real enemies and a real dances for the first time, was beginning to under-stand what friendship meant. Also, it was CHAPTER VII-(Continued) iong telescope. Langdon used his double-THEN the snow is four feet deep up barreled hunting class. They discovered drawing near to his mating season and about Muskwa was the scent of his mother. And so as Muskwa continued to bask and

"WHEN the snow is four feet deep up can still feed in the deep vallers an' thick imper. He goes to bed mebby a week or two weeks later than the grizzly, an' he gets up in the spring a week or two weeks earlier; he's fatter when he dens up an' he ain't so poor when he comes cut

as he looked at Langdon.

leantly

back, and he was grinning broadly. There was undoubtedly going to be a very much astoniahed bear racing for the tops of the WHAT'S DOING Rocky Mountains in another moment or two, and between this thought and the plo-ture of Bruce's long lank figure anaking its way upward foot by foot the humor of the situation fell'upon Langdon. Finally Bruce reached the rock. The long knife-blade gleamed in the sun; then it shot forward and a half inch of steel buried itself in the hear's rump. What followed in the next thirty seconds Langdon would never for-set. The bear made no movement. Bruce TO NIGHT Wess Philadelphia Business Men's , sociation, Fiftieth street and Baltimore a like, 8 o'clock. Free.

Mon's Association, 2549 Germantown area nue, 8 o'clock. Free,

Tiega Business Men's Association, 5345. Germantown avenue, 5 o'clock. Free. Cohocksink Business Men's Association Seventh street and Germantown avenue, a policick. Free.

"Pageant of the Allied Netlons," by the Philadelphia Art Alliance, Philadelphia Country Club, Admission charge.

Farce, "Savan Keys to Baldpate," benefit House of Good Shepherd, St. Mardalan Asylum, Germantown, Broad Street Theatra 5:15 o'clock. Admission charge.

Illustrated lecture, "William Fenn and His Times," Albert Cook Myers, auditorium West Chester High School, 8 o'clock. Pres. Dinner-cenference, "The Boy in War Time," Central Branch Young Men's Christ-ian Association, 1421 Arch street, 6:30 o'clock, Admission charge.

Haddington Improvement Association, an iddress by Dr. William C. Griggs on Foreign Countries," Room 201, Dietrich Building, 8:30 o'clock. Free.

Municipal Band, Passyunk Square, Tweifth and Reed streets. Free.

Annual convention and exhibit of the American Order of Steam and Electrical Engineers, Parkway Building, Broad and Cherry streets, Free.

Custom Cutters' Club, Hotel Hanover, Members.

Citizens' Association of the Kensington School District, monthly meeting, address, "Selective Draft," by Hugh F. Denworth, of Wharton School, University of Pennsyl-vania, Kensington School building, York and Memphis streets. Free, School Mobilization Committee, City Club.

William "Penn Charter School graduation exercises, Witherspoon Hall. Free.

Methodist Episcopal Hospital Training School commencement, St. Luke's Methodist Episcopal Church, Broad and Jackson streets. Free.

Musicale by Marian Stanger, assisted by Louis J. Howell, Assembly Hall, 4510 Frankford avenue, Frankford, Proceeds for benefit of Auxiliary No. 12, American Red Cross, Admission charge.



MISS SURATT HAS A BEWIL OF NEW GOWNS IN "THE SLAV IN PARTICULAR, TRIMMED WT LILIES THAT WILL FRING A TI EVERY WOMAN'S HEART. Added Attraction-"Liberty Loan Added Attraction-"Liberty Loan Parada" NEXT WEEK-CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG IN THE MUCH-DISCUSSED PHOTOPLAY, "THE EASIEST WAT"

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an' if they ketch you be sure an' swallow 'em.

AMAN---WALSH

The wedding of Miss Louise Waish, daughter of Mrs. Charles Harper Walsh, of New York, and Mr. Price Aman, of this city, took place in the Church of St. Ignatius Loyola, New York, this morning. The Rev. I. Havens Richards, S. J., officiated. The wedding was a very quiet one, witnessed wonly by the two families and a few intraats friends. The bride was given in marriage by her brother. Mr. Joseph Dixon Waish, and was attended by her slater. Miss Elizabeth Bouvier Walsh, as maid of

Mr. Aman had as best man Mr. A. Washington Henrich, and Mr. George Dixon Walsh, Mr. Robert Moylan Walsh and Mr. Louis H. Rowland, of this city, acted as Immediately following the ceremony

there was a wedding breakfast for the two families only at the home of the bride's mother, 77 East Ninety-first street, after which the bride and bridegroom left on their wedding trip. Upon their return they will live in Philadelphia

STEVENSON-KILLEEN The marriage of Miss Agnes Gertrude Killeen, of Bryn Mawr, and Mr. William Joseph Stevenson, Jr., this city, took place

yesterday morning at a solemn nuptial mass at 5 o'clock in the church of St. Thomas Aquinas, Seventeenth and Morrie streets. The Rev. Francis Sheehan officiated. The bride's sister, Miss Nan M. Killeen, st-

The Rev. David M. Steele, rector of the church, performed the ceremony. The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. Walter E. Gatchel, as matron of honor, and Miss Gatchel, as matron of honor, and Miss Gwen Beaumont as maid of honor. Dr. Russell Sage Boles was host man, and the ushers included Dr. Daniel J. McCarthy, Dr. George Fetterolf, Mr. Charles Herbert Beyer, Mr. Andrew McClowen, Mr. Joseph Klapp Nicholls and Mr. Lewis W. Gibbons A small breakfast for the families and ntimate friends who attended the wedding

rs Herbert Sill Clark, has returned from Westover, where she has been at boarding school. Miss Clark will be a debutante

Miss Mary Law is spending the week at 8t Paul's School. Miss Law will not be introduced into society for several years,

Mrs. F. Percy Smith and Mr. Winthrop Percy Smith will leave this week to epend the summer at the Chelsea.

Dr. and Mrs. Perry S. Allen, accompanied by Miss Agnes Allen, of 2124 Spruce street, will leave next week for Haverford, where they have taken a house for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. William Coleman Freeman, of South Twenty-second street, will exupy their home at Cornwall, outside of Lehanon, for several weeks, before going

Mrs. Edgar Cope, of Germantown, an-Bounces the engagement of her daughter, Mus Margaretta Cope, to Mr. Ellsworth Ferris Curtin, of Clarksburg, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Haines Bolton an-Evines the marriage of their daughter, Miss Emilie Bolton, to Lleutenant Ervin C. West Davis, U. S. A., on Wednesday, Sune 6, at Deuras Douglas, Ariz.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Graham French, of Rosement, are being congratulated upon the high of a daughter. Mrs. French was Miss Labore Roussell.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sidebottom, who city, have returned to their home in Gernwota

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Johnson, of 200 Brown street, Norristown, announce engagement of their daughter, Miss attar G. Johnson, to Mr. John Perry Long. # 1923 De Kalb street, also of Norristown.

The Rev. Samuel W. Steckel and Miss a motor trip to Maryland.

Mr. Thomas H. Miles, Jr., whose engage-best to Miss Nancy Hoyt Smyth was just tansanced, will leave within a week or two for Fort Royal, S. C., where he will assume the out Royal, S. C. the duties of second lieutenant in the matine corps reserves.

Friends of Dr. Wilfred B. Fetterman will slad to know he is rapidly recovering

We Arnett and Miss Eleanor tt, of 2116 Pine street, are occupying amer home in Ardmore

Miss Anne Lewis has returned to her home in St. Martins from a visit to her leather at Fort Niagara, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Shearer, of Queen Lans Manor, Germanfown, will leave tharily for their cottage on Jefferson street in Cape May.

Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler Lord, of Manheim and Morris streets, Germantown, are occu-bring their cottage in Chelses. Mrs. Lord misrialned several guests over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hess, Jr., of St. for the summer months.

t and Mrs. William N. Morice, of St. in's lans, Chestnut Hill, will not open cotings on Brach avonue in Cape May

to visit friends for a week Mrs. John Bitter and her daughter, Miss

Margaret Ritter, of Catasauqua, and Miss Rosalle Morris, of Parkersburg, W. Va., who have been visiting the Misses Triller, of 5107 Hazel avenue, have returned to their homes.

Miss Rebecca Haag, of 4827 Cedar avenue, is visiting Doctor and Mrs. Harry B. Adams, of 1616 Central avenue, Ocean City.

Miss Eleanor Bonsall, of 4410 Locus street, is entertaining Miss Rachael Snyder, of Shepherdstown, Va.

South Philadelphia

Mr. and Mrs. Elcon Grosse, of 838 South street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Irene D. Grosse, to Mr. Nat J. Lieberman, of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Dubin, of 941 South Fourth street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ida Dubin, to Mr. Herman Wexler, of 312 Montrose street.

Mr. Herman Weintraub, of 637 Ritner street, and Mr. Louis Goodia, of 2417 South Beulah stroet, will leave shortly for a stay in Atlantic City, where they will be the guests of Mrs. H. Goodis. They will occupy their cottage which they recently purchased and will return the latter part of September.

North Philadelphia

An all-day service was held today at he Evangelical Home for the Aged, York oad and Hunting Park avenue, in celebra

road and Hunting Fars avenue, in celebra-tion of the twenty-eighth anniversary of the home. The Rev. Faul Beck, presiding elder of the Atlantic Conference, conducted the morning service, which included special music and addresses by the Rev. Christian Bast, the Rev. Faul Boll, the Rev. C. Rath and the Rev. Michael Hoelzer. In the afternoon those taking part were the

the afternoon those taking part were the Rev. Dr. Bergy, the Rev. E. M. Glascow and the Rev. Dr. Delaker. At the informal reception held after the services the guests were received by Mrs. Wesley Do Frehn,

president of the organization; Mrs. Louisa Krecker and Mrs. Sallie Meck, vice presi Krecker and Airs. Saille adult, the pre-dents; Mrs. Charles Halbert, recording sec-retary; Mrs. Frank Stahl. corresponding secretary; Mrs. William Nittinger, treas-urer; Mrs. Lucy Bickel, Mrs. Catharine Zimmerman, Miss Verina Ebert, Mrs. John Stahl, Mrs. Emma Fenner, Miss Bertha Stahl, Mrs. Ebert, Miss Louiss Stel-

Mrs. John Ebert, Miss Louisa Ste zer, Mrs. C. Pelper, Mrs. Eugene Schnatz and Mrs. Emma Heck.

The monthly meeting of the Tioga Busi-ness Men's Association will be held tonight in the Thomas Building, 3543 Germantown avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. William Buchanan gave (lawn party on Tuesday evening at their home, Sedgwick and Anderson avenues, for the members of the A. W. T. Society of the Temple Baptist Church, Twenty-second and

Tioga streets. The fourteenth annual convention of the

The fourteenth annual convention of the Women's Missionary Society of the Evan-gelical Association, which was opened on Tuesday in the Ninth Street Evangelical Church, Ninth and York streets, closed its resaion this afternoon. Mrs. J. A. Nagle, of Allentown, Pa., presided at the meet-ings and there were sixty delegates. Among those taking part were Mrs. O. C. Dorney, Miss Pauline Moyer, the Rev. Dr. Tind-by, the Rev and Mrs. T. L. Wents, the Rev. J. Stauffacher, Mrs. G. C. Aschbach, Dr. D. M. Stearns, the Rev. W. L. Bolhman, Miss Marry C. Peacock and Mr. Charles Gallaudet Trumbull

tended her as maid of honor, while Mr. Joseph W. Magee, a cousin of the bride-groom, acted as best man. After the regroom, acted as best man. After the reand Mrs. Stevenson left on their wedding and on their return will be at home at 5835 Trinity Place.

> MTERS-FRANK Mr. Edwin F. Myers, of this city, and

Miss Helen Frank, daughter of Mr, and Mrs. Martin Frank, of Lancaster, were mar-ried there Wednesday night by the Rev. Julius Frank, of Reading, uncle of the bride. The best man was Mr. Jere Teller, and the maid of honor Miss Sylvia Samler. Little Miss Frances Grumbacher was flower while ago-such things are what makes huntin' a fine sport when you've learned huntin' ain't always killin'-but lettin' live. One day I isy seven hours on a mountain top watchin' a band o' shoep at play, an' I had more fun than if I'd killed the The wedding trip will be to Maine sirl. during June, and after July 1 they will be at home at the Majestic, in this city.

whole bunch." HARTLEY-GEIBEY

whole bunch." Bruce rose to his feet and stretched himself, an after-supper operation that al-ways preceded his announcement that he The marriage of Miss Frances M. Gelbey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Geibey, of 2839 North Twenty-fifth street, to Mr. was going to turn in. William Hartley took place on Monday evening at the home of the bridegroom's father, Mr. Martin E. Hartley, 2014 West

"Fine day tomorrow." he said, yawning. Look how white the snow is on the peaks. matel.

to repletion, after which they go up the moi tin slope to a spit chosen by Thor, whi they lie down under the stars and sleep. Langdon and Bruce. following the trail the giant grizzly, are forced to camp for i night before they reach the place where Th former there. Bruce, entertains his will support the support of the stars are spit as the second stars and the support of the stars are spit as the second stars are spit as the second stars are spit as the spit as the spin spit as the spit as the second spit as the spit

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CHAPTER VII-(Continued)

an' he ain't so poor when he comes out-an' so the mother's got more strength to give to her cubs. It looks that way to

"You've hit the nail on the head as sure

"There's a good many things you don't

as you're a year old !" cried Langdon en-thusiastically. "Bruce, I never thought of

think about until you run across 'em." said the mountaineer. "It's what you said a

the mountaineer. "It's what you while ago-such things are what

"Bruce "What?" Cumberland street. The Rev. Dr. Harvey Heebner, of the First Schwenkselder Church, Thirtieth and Cumberland streets.

that !"

"What?" "How heavy is this bear we're after?" "Twelve hundred pounds-mebby a little more. I didn't have the pleasure of lookin' at him so close as you did: Jimmy. If I had we'd been dryin' his skin now !"

"And he's in his prime"" "Between eight and twelve years old, I'd say, by the way he went up the slope. An old bear don't roll so casy."

"You've run across some pretty old bears, Bruce? "So old some of 'em needed crutches," said Bruce, unlacing his boots. "I've shot bears so old they'd lost their teeth."

"How old?" "Thirty-thirty-five-mebby forty years od-night, Jimmy!" "Good-night, Bruce!"

'Come on l Langdon was awakened some time hours later by a deluge of rain that brought him out of his blankets with a yell to Bruce. They had not put up their tenes, and a moment later he heard Bruce anathematis-slope the tracks were quickly lost, but ing their idiocy.

The night was as black as a cavern, ex cept when it was broken by lurid flashes of lightning, and the mountains rolled and rumbled with deep thunder. Disentangling

himself from his drenched blanket, Langdon stood up. A glare of lightning r vealed Bruce sitting in his blankets, h hair dripping down over his long, lean at present. Langdon, on the other hand, face, and at sight of him Langdon laughed was interested in everything that might outright.

"Fine day tomorrow," he taunted, repeating Bruce's words of a few hours be-fore. "Look how white the snow is on the fore. "Look how white the snow is on the peaks!" Whatever Bruce said was drowned in a trash of thunder. Langdon waited for another lightning fore. "" peaks !"

Langues waited for another lightning flash and then dove for the shelter of a thick baleam. Under this he crouched for five or ten minutes, when the rain stopped as suddauly as it had beens. The thunder the set of a suddauly as it had beens. The thunder the set of a suddauly as it had beens.

here !" He began crawling slowly and quietly up the slope toward the rock, while Lang-don hald his breach is activitation of what was about to suppres. Twice Brane logical

content in Thor.

He looked down into the valley, shimmering in the wet of the night's rain, and he maw nothing to rouse discontent; he spiffed the air and it was filled with the unpolluted

It was easy to follow Thor's course after this, for he had hung close to the creek, sweetness of growing grass, of flowers and balsam and water fresh from the clouds. Within three or four hundred yards of the great mass of boulders where the Ther began to lick his wound, and it was prizzip had come upon the tan-faced cub was a small copie of spruce in the heart of a grassy dip, and here the hunters stripped and hobbled their hornes. Twenty this movement that roused Muskwa. The cub lifted his beas. He blinked at the sun for a moment, then rubbed his face with his tiny paw and stood up. inutes later they had come up cautiously the soft carpet of sand where Thor and Like al youngsters, he was ready for another day, Muskwa had become acquainted. The heavy in spite of the hardships and toil of th

eding one. hile Thor still lay restfully looking rain had obliterated the cub's tiny foot prints, but the sand was cut up by the grizzly's tracks. The packer's teeth gleamed down into the valley Muskwa began in-vestigating the crevices in the rock wall and "He ain't very far." he whispered. "Shouldn't wonder if he spent the night tumbled about among the boulders on the

ledge. From the valley Thor turned his eyes to pretty close an' he's mooshing on just the cub. There was curiosity in his attitude as he watched Muskwa's antice and queer tumblings among the rocks. Then he rose cumbrously and shock himself.

He wet a finger and held it above his head to get the wind He nooded signi-For at least five minutes he stood look-

"We'd better get up on the slopes," he ing down into the valley and sniffing the wind, as motionless as though carven out They made their way around the end of

of rock. And Muskwa, perking up his little ears, came and stood beside him, his sharp They made their way around the end of the boulders, holding their guns in readi-ress, and headed for a small coules that promised an easy ascent of the first slope. At the mouth of this both paused again. Its bottom was covered with sand, and in this sand were the tracks of another bear. Dense dramad con his linears little eves peering from Thor off into sualit space and then back to Thor again, as if wondering what was about to happen next, The big grizzly answered the question. He turned slong the rock shelf and began descending into the valley. Muskwa tagged bahind, just as he had followed the "It's another grizzly," said Langdon. "No, it sin't: it's a black," said Bruce. "Jimmy, can't I ever knock into yo'r head

before. The cub felt twice as big and illy twice as strong as yesterday, and he "Jimmy, can't I ever knock into yor head the difference between a black an' a grizzly track? This is the hind foot, an' the heel is round. If it was a grizzly it would be pointed. An' it's too broad an' clubby fr a grizzly, an' the claws are too long fr the length of the foot. It's a black as plain as the nose on yor face!" no longer was obsessed by that uncom-fortable yearning for his mother's milk. Thor had graduated him quickly, and he was a meat-caiter. And he knew they were returning to where they had feasted last night.

They had descended half the distance of "And going our way," said Langdon. the slope when the wind brought some-thing to Thor. A deep-chested growl rolled Two hundred yards up the coules the out of him as he stopped for a moment, the thick ruff about his neck bristling ominously. The scent he had caught came from the direction of his cache, and it was

and hard many of the second se Not once did Bruce take his eyes from the creek bottom. He knew that it was down there they would find the griszly.

excited him now had the presence been that of a female bear. But the scent was that of a he-bear, and it drifted strongly up a rock-cut ravine that ran straight and he was interested in nothing else just toward the balsam patch in be had hidden the caribou. Ther stopped to ask himself no questions be living or moving about them; every mass of rock and thicket of thorn held possibil-ties for him, and his eves were questing the higher ridges and the peaks as well

Growling under his breath, he began to de Growing under his breath, he began to de-scend so swiftly that Muskwa had great difficulty in keeping up with him. Not until they came to the edge of the plain that overlooked the lake and the balsams did they stop. Muskwa's little faws hung open as he panted. Then his ears pricked forward, he stared, and suddenly every uncle he his swall body become stield

muscle in his small body became rigid. Seventy-five yards below them their cache was being outraged. The robber was From his kneeling power bride started. His eyes fairly popped in amazement. Not more than thirty feet above them was a big rock shaped like a drygoods box, and pretruding from behind the farther side of this rock was the rear half of a bear. huge black bear. He was a splendid outa huge black bear. He was a spiendid out-law. He was, perhaps, three hundred pounds lighter than Thor, but he stood almost as high, and in the sunlight his coat shone with the velvety gloss of sable-the biggest and boldest bear that had entered Thor's domain in many a day. He had pulled the caribou carcass from its biding there and was eating as They and of this rock was the rear half of a bear. It was a black bear, its glossy coat shin-ing in the sunlight. For a full half minute Bruce continued to stare. Then he grinned. "Asleep-dead salamp! Jimmy, you want to see some fur?"

"Asseep-sease asseep: Jinnoy, you want to see some fun?" He put down his gun and drew out his long hunting knife. He chuckled softly as he felt of its keen point. He had pailed the carbot carbot carbot and the hiding-place and was eating as Ther and Muskwa looked down on him. After a moment Muskwa perred up questioningly at Ther. "What are we going to dot" he seemed to ask. "He's got our dis-

"If you never saw a bear run yo'r goin' to see one run now, Jinimy! Tou stay

You stay Slowly and very deliberately Thor began picking his way down those last seven five yards. He assessed to be in an har

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church, initiaten and Contentiata screens, performed the ceremony, and a reception followed. Miss Clara Hartley, the bride-groom's sister, attended the bride, and his brother, Mr. Martin E. Hartley, Jr., was best man. The bridegroom and bride left on an extended trip, and will be at home after July 1 at Churchville, Pa. STRANG-FIELDS A pretty wedding took place last evening in the Protestant Episcopal Church of the

Advocate, Eighteenth and Diamond streets when Miss Cora H. Fields, daughter of Mrs Edgar M. Fields, of 2144 North Nineteenth Edgar M. Fields, of 2143 North Nineteenth street, was married to Mr. Howard W. Strang, of Beaver Falls, Fa., by the Rev. Henry Martin Medary, rector. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Kathryn Fields, and the bridegroom by his brother, Mr. Ashford J. Strang. Immediately after the ceremony Mr. Strang and his bride left the base moment trin. They will be at

SHIRLEY-SLOAN Announcement is made of the marriage of Misa Florence Shan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs William G. Sloan, of 4172 Silverwood street, Manayunk, to Mr. William R. Shir-ley on Saturday evening. June 2, at the home of the officiating clergyman, the Rev. Uses H & Duitage of the function for the street. John H. S. Putnam, of the Fourth Reformed burch, Roxborough. Mrs. John Miller, the

bride's sinter, was matron of honor, and Mr. Miller was the bridegroom's best man. The ceremony was followed by a reception at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and

Mrs. Shirley will be at home at 4472 Silver wood street after a short wedding trip.

KOEHLER-McFADDEN

The marriage of Miss Constance Made-leine McFadden, daughter of Mrs. Lemuel Roberts McFudden, of Haddonfield, and Mr. Hugh S. Koehler, of Baltimore, was solemnized at 4 o'clock this afternoon at the Boosevelt, 2027 Chestnut street. The

the Roosevelt, 2027 Chestnut street. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Joseph B. C. Mackie, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, of Haddonfield. The bride, who was given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. William O. Thomas, was attended by her sister. Miss Lillian Rob-erts McFudden. Mr. Palmer Bredner, of way York city. Was best man. New York city, was best man Owing to the death of the brids's father in November the reception was attended by the fam-tiles and a few intimate friends only, After the wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Kochler

on their honeymoon trip. They will be at home after August 1 in Beaver Falls.