# JUST GOSSIP ABOUT PEOPLE

Afternoon Tea, Bridge and Knitting Party to Be Held at Manheim on June 22 to Provide Anesthetics for France-Play for Red Cross

VET another cry for help comes from the little coast town of France, Dinard, pther is needed there very badly for the argical cases which are being treated, and so some good women in Germantown have decided to hold an afternoon widge and tea at the ladies' clubhouse at the Germantown Cricket Club, Mantelm, on Friday, June 22, and those who wish to play bridge may make up a able for a small sum. Tea also will be served at a small cost, and those who do at wish to play cards can sit and knit and have a nice gossipy afternoon under the trees, and by so doing help the suffaring soldlers in France. Besides the bridge-playing and tea-

winking there will be luscious chocolate ayer and Lady Baltimore cakes for sale -not store cakes, but real home-made

We can't do very much personally to disviste the sufferings of this war as get though before it is over each one al have had something and even perhaps some one to give to the general We can be glad meanwhile that we can sit under shady trees, knitting estine. and sipping tea, and at the same time feel that we are sending aid to Dinard, and thankful that we have not as yet been plunged into the horrors of the sctual fighting, as have so many of the sentlewomen of England and France,

Among the women who are interested in helping to provide ether for Dinard sre Mrs. Francis Howard Williams, Mrs. Bancroft Mellor, Mrs. Warner Earnshaw and a whole host of charming debutantes of the last season, who will be there to make the afternoon's entertainment a

Success. invitations have been sent to the Minute Men, members of the club, who drill n Friday afternoons, to come, have a up of tea and lend a military air to the atmosphere.

FOR the third time within the last few weeks the little band of clever amatours who have been presenting "Mrs. Temple's Telegram" for various charites will appear before the public, and a repetition of this clever farce in which pociety members take part will be given at the Merion Cricket Club tonight. This performance is given under the auspices of the Main Line Branch of the Emergency Aid, a committee being headed by Mrs. Anna O. Lawrence, assisted by Mrs. Walter Stevenson, Mrs. Charlton Yarnall, Mrs. Grenville Montgomery, Mrs. George B. Rea, Mrs. Lewis Clark, Mrs. Henry Tatnall, Mrs. Frank Tenney and Mrs. James Newlin. The proceeds will be devoted toward their foreign relief work, for which funds are sorely needed. A number of young girls will sell promams, candy and flowers, among them Edith Earle, Gladys Earle, Margaret Ellis, Peggy Thayer, Polly Thayer, Sophy Tarnall, Mary Law, Kitty Smith and Eleanor Dougherty.

The performance will again be under the personal direction of Edward S. Grant, and the cast will include Mrs. Richard Norton, Dolly Grant, Eleanor McCawley, Helena Balbirnie, Tom Mc-Kean, Howard Ritter, Theodore Grayson and Robert Meade Smith.

NANCY WYNNE.

# Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Jorden Magee, of Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., announce the en-



MRS. MERVIN F. TRAVIS Mrs. Travis was Miss Marie Margarette Martin. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jeffer-son Martin, of Chadds Ford. Her marriage to Mr. Travis took place last week.

Jenkintown, has returned from college for the summer vacation. Mr. Kindt recently enlisted in the navy coast reserve. Mr. Lloyd Schultz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Imer K. Schultz, of Jenkintown, has re-

Elmer K. turned from Allentown, Pa., where he has been a volunteer farm helper. Friends of Mr. Walter Lupton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Lupton, of Noble Hill, Jen-kintown, will be glad to know that he has returned to his home after a slight operation and is recovering rapidly

Along the Main Line Miss Margaret McDowell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel R. McDowell, of Dunolly, Narberth, gave a garden party and dance on Saturday afternoon.

The wedding of Miss Becque Lieberman aughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sol Lieberman, o Mrs. C. Wesley Thomas, of Ventner, for 013 North Thirty-third street, and Mr. merly of Philadelphia, announces the en-gagement of her daughter, Miss Mattle foseph E. Sherman, of Atlantic City, took blace at noos today at the home of the efficiating rabbl, the Rev. Marvin Nathan, Anetta Thomas, to Mr. Frederick Tomson Jones, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick T. Jones, of Wayne, Pa.

Germantown the Northeast, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman will live at 110 Atlantic avenue, Atlantic City, Mr. and Mrs. David Musselman have rearned to their home on Archer street from and will be at home after July 1. St. Petersburg, Fla. SPIEDEL-POOR

Mr. and Mrs. Davis E. Supplee, Jr., of New York, are spending several days with friends in Germantown.

## West Philadelphia

Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Michell and their family, of 3945 Chestnut street, will go to their cottage at 129 South Kingston ave-nue, Chelsea, this week for the summer.

# EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, TUESDAY, JUNE 12, 1917

in the St. James Hotel, with the Rev. Dr. Joseph Krauskopf, of the Kenseth Israel Temple officiating. The bride will wear a rown of white sails with panels front and hack of allow with panels front and Rown of white satin with panels front and hack of sliver satin bead embroidery. These panels formed the trimming of her mother's wedding gown. The bride's veil will be the one worn by her mother. Lilles of the valley will be used in arranging the veil and also in the trimming of the gown. Doctor Manshach will give his daughter in marriage, and she will be attended by Miss Marian Manshach as maid of honor: Miss Alice Block, of Trenton, bridesmaid, and Miss Frances Avait, flower girl. The bride-groom will have Mr. Alfred Schlesinger for best ma. A dinner for the families will follow the ceremony. Mr. Fattin and his bride will leave on an extended trip and will be at home after September 15, at 1628 North Franklin street.

# BRANAGAN-O'LOUGHLIN

The wedding of Miss Mildred Loretta O'Loughlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence O'Loughlin, of 2121 West Ontarle street, and Mr. Hamilton J. Branagan, of West Erie avenue, was solemnized at 5 o'clock this morning with nuptial mass in the Church of the Holy Souls, Nineteenth and Tioga streets. The Rev. Father Heffer-man officiated. Attired in a grown of white satin and chantilly lace, with a yell of man officiated. Attired in a gown of white satin and chantilly lace, with a vell of tulle arranged with orange bioseoms, the bride was given in marriage by her father. Her sister, Miss Ethel O'Loughlin, was maid of hener, and Miss Marte Madden was bridesmaid. Mr. Francis D. J. Brana-gan was his brother's best man, and the uabers were Mr. Adam C. Jaeger, Mr. James Connor and Mr. Harry Sheridan. The cere-mony was followed by a breakfast at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. Branagan and bis bride left on a summer trip and and his bride left on a summer vill be at home after September 1 at 4033 North Ninth street.

VOICE-DAROFF

A pretty wedding will take place at 5:30 clock tonight at the B'nai Jeshurun Syna-gue. Thirty-first and Diamond streets, hen Miss Elizabeth Daroff, daughter of ogue. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Daroff, of 1813 North Thirty-third street, will become the brids of Mr. Albert B. Voice, of New York. The ceremony will be performed by the Lav. David Davidowitz and will be followed by a reception at Lu Lu Temple, Thirteenth and Spring Garden streets. Mr. Davoff will Sive his daughter in marriage, and the bridal party will include Miss Rose Daroff, the bride's sister, maid of honor; Miss Saille Voice, Miss Sadle Copperaten, Miss Bessie Kolinsky, Miss Reba Taine, Miss Anna Graboysky, brideannids; Mr. Ben-Minh Wurzburger, best man, Mr. Hence jamin Wurzburger, best mani Mr. Henry Voice, Mr. Charles Daroff, Mr. Arthur Cohen and Mr. Henry Geih, ushers. Mr. Voice and his bride will leave on an extended honeymoon trip, and will be at h after September 15 at Broadway and 165th treet, New York.

VROOMAN-WILSON The marriage of Miss Mabel R. Wilson.

eturn will spend the remainder of the

SHERMAN-LIEBERMAN

daughter in marriage. After a tour through

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Wilson. of 1418 North Flifteenth street, to Mr. Samuel B. Vrooman, Jr., of 4229 Walnut street, will take place at 6:30 o'clock this evening at the home of the bride's parents and will be followed by a reception. The Rev. Harry B. Angus, of the McDowell Me-

ummer at Langborne.

CHAPTER XI-(Continued) morial Presbyterian Church, will perform the ceremony, and the bride's father will

TOR a long time after its first flerce out **r** break the rain continued to fall in a give her in marriage. Miss Helen L. Wil-son will be her sister's only attendant, and gentle shower. Muskwa liked this, and under Mr. Quentin C. Vrooman will be his brother's best man. The bridegroom and bride will e sheltering rock, enugated against Thor, felt very comfortable and easily fell leave on an extended trip, and upon their

THE STORY THUS FAR

LAST WEEK

alifeofi. Through long hours Thor kept his vigil alone, drowsing new and then, but kept from mound slumber by the restleasness that vas in him.

It stopped raining soon after midnight. but It was very dark, the stream was flood-ing over its bars, and Thor remained under he rock. Muskwa had a splendid sleep. Day had come when Thora stirring roused Muskwa. He followed the grizzly out into the open, feeling tremendously bet-ter than last night, though his feet were still sore and his body was stiff. of the Beth Israel Temple, and was fol-lowed by a breakfast at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. Lieberman gave his

Ther began to follow the creek again. Along this stream there were low flats and many small bayous where grew luxuriantly the tendor grass and roots, and especially

the slim long-stommed lilies on which Thor was fond of feeding. But for a thousand-pound grizzly to fill up on such regetarian dmintles as these consumed many hours, if A pretty wedding took pirce this morning n the Lutheran Church of the Nativity, seventeenth and Tioga streets, at 11 o'clock, not one whole time, and Thor considered that he had no time to lose. Thor was a most ardent lover when he loved at all, which was only a few days out of the year; when Miss Elsie F. Poor, daughter of Mrs. Ida Poor, of 2413 North Smedley street, was and during these days he twisted his mode of living around so that while the spirit I. Chantry Hoffman. The bride, who was given in marriage by her mother, was unat-tended. Mr. Carl Hubert was the bride-groom's best man. The service was fol-lowed by a breakfast at the future home of the couple, 2949 Girard avenue. Mr. Spiedel and his bride left on a short trip and will be at home after tures 25. married to Mr. Harold Spiedel by the Rev. But at last, early in the afternoon, Thor came to a pool which he could not pass. It was not a dozen feet in width, and it was alive with trout. The fish had not seen able to reach the lake above, and they had waited too long after the flood-season o descend into the deeper waters of the When Thor was lovesick he was more or less like a man; that is to say, he was an idiot. The importance of all other things dwindled into nothingness. His habits, which were fixed as the stars at other times, took a complete vacation. He even forgot hunger, and the whintlers and gophers were with safe. He was timelass. He reambled tabine and the Skeena. They had taken fuge in this pool, which was now about ) become a death-trap. At one end the water was two feet deep : at the other end only a few inches. After pondering over this fact for a few moments, he grizzly waded openly into the deepest part, and from the bank above Muskwa saw the safe. part, and from the band above address the shink the shinkmering trout during into the shal-lower water. Ther advanced slowly, and now, when he stond in less than eight inches of water, the panic-stricken fish one after another tried to escape back into the citing hours he should forget Muskwa al-most entirely. At least ten times before sunset he crossed and recrossed the cress. and the disgusted and almost ready to quit ub waded and swam and floundered after leeper part of the pool.

ON MARGIN



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# THE GRIZZLY KING By JAMES OLIVER CURWOOD

The Author of "Kazne"

## so far as Bruce or Langdon knew, there was not a man who had found the bones or body of a grizzly that had died a natural mountains of British Great Divide, fives a monster more than Din Langdon, hunter, As a monster more than pine a Jim Langdum, hunter, nat Her, with his muontaineet Otto Bruce, socking big game

And big, hunted Thor, tern by wounds

dig out the tender lify roots, and so he t him eat until the last fish was gone

CHAPTER XII

 $\mathbf{F}_{\text{Muskwa on that thresome jaunt into the north. They had traveled a good twenty miles since leaving the Bighorn Highway, and to the little tan-faced cub these twenty$ 

Not once in this hike down the valley had Ther wasted time on the mountain slopes. He had picked out the easiest trails along the creek. Three or four miles below the pool, where they had left the old bear, he ddenly changed this procedure by swingng due westward, and a little later the rere once more climbing a mountain. They tent up a long green slide for a quarter of mile and, luckily for Muskwa's legs, this brought them to the smooth, plain-like floor of a break, which took them without more effort out on the slopes of the

This was the valley in which Thor had dilled the black bear twenty miles to the outhward.

From the moment Thor looked out over the northern limits of his range a change took possession of him. All at once he lost his cagerness to hurry. For fifteen minutes ie stood looking down into the valley, sniffing the air. He domended slowly, and when he reached the gre 1, neadows and the creek bottom he mosehed along straight in the face of the wind, which was coming from the south and west. It did not bring from the scent has wanted—the smell of his mate. Yet an instinct that was more in-fallible than reason told him that she was



Frankford Business Men's Association, Marshall School, Frankford avenue and Selers street, 8 o'clock. Free,

Belmont Improvement Association,

Girard avenue, \$:30 o'clock. Free,

WHAT'S DOING

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Concert, Municipal Band, Benjamin Roeshman conductor, Frankford avenue and Rhawn street, 8 o'clock. Free,

United Business Men's Association, spa-cial meeting on Liberty Bond sale, Bing-ham Hotel, 8 o'clock. Free.

Women's League of Advertising, Adelphis Hotel, 8 o'clock. Members

Denial Laboratory Club, Adelphia Hotel, 8 o'clock. Members.

Concert, Fairmount Park Band, Richard Schmidt, conductor, Strawberry Mansion Music Pavilion, 8 o'clock. Free.

Concert, Philadelphia Band, Silas E, lummell, conductor, City Hall Plaza, \$ Hummell clock. Free.

Lecture, "Infantille Faralysis," by Dr. Samuel G. Dixon, hefore Philadelphia Pedi-atric Society, Academy of Natural Science Froe.

Annual election, Rotary Club, with ad-dress by Judge John M. Fatterson, 6 o'clock, Members,

Germantown Academy Class Day exerses, Association Hall, 8 o'clock. Free,

Patriotic rally, Wayne Branch of the American Red Cross, Wayne Presbyterian Church, Free.

Patriotic meeting, Furness Playground, Third and Mifflin streets. Free. Commencement, Episcopal Academy,

Chiropody Society, Parkway Building.

Members Irish play, by Fathers Hurton and O'Shea, of the Annunciation Church, to be given in Broad Street Theatre, Ad-mission charge.

### 20,000 GORGEOUS PEONIES SEEN AT EXHIBIT HERE

Annual Show of American Society **Opens Tomorrow at Horticultural** Hall-Main Line Entries

Between 15,000 and 20,000 gorgeous peony blooms will be displayed tomorrow in Horticultural Hail, Broad street below Locust, at the annual show of the Ameri-can Peony Society, The show will continue tomorrow and Thursday and the proceeds will go to the American Red Cross.

Gold and silver medals have been offered and at all in Wille Pipeonashors this took t out of him, and while Muskwa held on for dear life he let out a steady stream of being murdered. To these cries Iskwas pald to about forty chasses and have resulted in entries from all parts of the country. Among the interesting exhibits will be a collection of new and rare peonies from Van Wert, O., to be shown here for the first time in the East.

Suburban estates on the Main Line and on Old York road will enter choice blooms to compete with those from the West 10 compete with those from the West, Among the exhibitors from near the city will be C. F C. Stout, Mra. Benjamin Bul-lock, W. W. Frazier, C. A. Clark, Mra. Morris L. Clothier, W. W. Harrison, W. S. Ellis, C. R. Newbold, John W. Pepper, John Wanamaker, Mrs. Charles Wheeler, Mrs. C. A. Griscom, Mrs. R. E. Griscom, J. Franklin McFadden and Mrs. George W. Childs Drexel. Childs Drexel.

DELAY \$1,000,000 LOVE SUIT

#### Claim of Woman, 28, Against Man, 85, Up Thursday

NEW YORK, June 12 .- The trial of the 51.000.000 breach of promise suit brought by Miss Honora Mays O'Brien against Job B. Manning, aged millionairs banker, was postponed by Justice Cropsey in the Supreme Court, Long Island City, until Thursday upon the application of Martin W. Littleton, coursel for Mr. Manning.

Miss O'Brien is twenty-eight years old. Manning is eighty-five. A large crowd, mostly women, was disappointed by today's postponement. None of the principals were in court. B. F. Keith's Theatre A RIOT OF COMEDY MUSIC AND SONG EVERY ACT A HIT! FRANK CONROY & LE MAIRE "RUBÆVILLE" PAT ROONEY and MARION BENT MISSES CAMPBELL; ARNAUT BROS; and Other Stars. The desired and the states of MARKET Above 16TH SESSUE HAYAKAWA Thurs., Fri., Sat., VIVIAN MARTIN da "GUVING BECKY A CHANCE" oming-Next Week-FIRST PRESENTATION "ON TRIAL" PALACE 1214 MARKET STREET 10 A. M. to 11:15 P. M. Prices 10c. 20c. Clara Kimball Young "The Easiest Way" ARCADIA CHESTNUT Below 16778 10 115 A. M. 12, 2, 8 145 5 145, 7 145, 9 145 P. M. NORMA TALMADGE IN ADAPTATION OF "POPPY" REGENT HARKET Below 19TH HI A. M. to 11:15 P. M. Daily, 100: Ever. 15c. Valeska Suratt in the "Slave" Wed., Thur., Stuart Holmes, "Broadway Sport" VICTORIA SARKET Above 97H STUART HOLMES "BROADWAY SPORT" Week Added Attraction for Marine Corps Wes "THE STAR SPANGLED BANNER" A GREAT AND PATRIOTIC DRAMA GLOBE Theatre MARKET 4 T.S. VAUDEVILLE CONTINUE "FOUR HUSBANDS" MUBICAL THE RISING GENERATION CROSS KEYS MARKET Below 6071 "The Naughty Princess" BROADWAY BROAD AND SNYDER Daily 2 (6 300 and 8) Jules Veros's Thrilling Submarius Romance 20,000 Leagues Under the Sea AS PRESENTED AT FORREST THEATRE ADELPHI EVENDAGE AT 5.15 ADELPHI POP. 11 MAY. THURBDAY C AN A B Y C O T T O H WILS TRIXIS FRUGANEA. CRARLing WULS TRIXIS FRUGANEA. CONTREES.

following their mothers through a peason, instead of striking out for and purased by man, seemed to understand that this would be the last real feast on earth for Kuyas Wapusk-too old to fish himself, too old to hunt, too old even

enture on get a stimpse of the grigsly from rough their glasses, and take up the Ther lets Langdon get close to thim ther fires and would the big animal gets away, and the hats of man is blue.

n him, twa, a three-months and black hear cu mother has been killed under a red ds way into the king's heart and d by him. They travel together, at a witnesses a wonderful light to th between his protector and a bla blac flich has ribbed the grizzly's cache : and then went on, with Muskwa fagging at his heels. s protector and a bis B abbed the grizzly's cache caribou. This fight is two hunters, which in while Ther and Musi-

miles were like a jairney around the world. Ordinarily he would not have gone that far away from his birthplace until his second year, and very possibly his third.

ther valley.

selves. He had nursed until he was five selves. He had nursed until he was five hunt thibits for him, he was fat, and sleel hunt thiblits for him, he was fat, and sleek, and soft, he was, in fact, a "Willie" of the mountains. On the other hand, a few days had put a lot of real mattle into Muskwa, and though he was only a third as large as Pipconskoos, and his feet were sore, and his back ached, he landed on the other cub like a shot cut of a gun. Still dazed by the blow of Thor's paw, Pipconskoos gave a yelping call to his

Pipeonakoos gave a yelping call to his mother for help at this sudden onalaught. He had never been in a fight, and he rolled over on his back and side, kicking and scratching and yelping as Muskwa's needle-like testh sank again and again into his tender bits. sank again and again into his ler hide. Luckily Muskwa got him once by the tone, and bit deep, and if there was any and at all in Willie Pipoonashoos this took

Muskwa, however, thought this was the preliminary of another tremendous fight, and with a yelp of defiance he darted down

the slope and set upon Pipeonaskoos with

all his might. Pipoonaskoos was "mother's boy." That is, he was one of those cubs who persist in

attention at all, but continued to smell oses with Thor

noses with Thor. Finally freeing his bleeding nose, Pipo-onankoos shook Muskwa off by sheer force of superior weight and took to flight on a dead run. Muskwa peggel vallantly after him. Twice they made the circle of the basin, and in spite of his shorter legs, Muskwa was a close second in the race when Pipoonaskoos, turning an affrighted glance sidewise for an instant, hit sgainst a rock and went sprawling. In another moment Muskwa was at him again, and he would have continued biting and snariing until there was no more strength left in him had he not happened to see Thor and Iskwao disappearing slowly over the edge of the slope toward the valley. Almost immediately Muskwa forgot fight-ing. He was amazed to find that Thor, in-stead of tearing up the other bear, was walking off with her. Pipoonaskoos also pulled himself together and looked. Then Muskwa looked at Pipoonaskoos, and Pi-poonaakoos looked at Muskwa.

onaskoos, and Pioonaakoos looked at Muskwa.

# (CONTINUED TOMORROW)

# BALA AND CYNWYD PLAN LESSON IN PATRIOTISM

College and is engaged in farming at Chest-& Springs. No date has been set for the

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Strawbridge, of Bala, will introduce their daughters, Miss Katharine H. Strawbridge and Miss Helen Louise Strawbridge, at a tea in October.

Mrs. J. Louis Ketterlinus, of 2016 Spruce street, will leave today to occupy her cot-tage, Bide-a-While, at Bar Harbor, for the Nmmer,

Mrs. Frederick Prime, of 1008 Spruce street, has taken a house for the summer at West School House lane and Pulaski

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Weiss, of 151 Maplewood avenue, are occupying their cottage at Ocean City, N. J., for the sum-

Mr. and Mrs. William G. Ayres, Miss Laura Ayres, Miss Edith Ayres and Mr. Graham Ayres are occupying apartments at the Fairfax, Germantown.

Mrs. Stewart Jellett, of East Washington wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Anson Partridge, of the Farragut terrace, announce the en-Exement of their daughter, Miss Lucy Marie Partridge, to Mr. Frank Allegie Epp. ion of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Allegie Epp. of city. The wedding will take place the latter part of this month.

C. F. Moorhead and Miss Moorhead of 243 West School House lane, are occupyhg their summer home in Camden, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sullivan, of Over brook, will go to Fort Niagara to visit their son, Mr. Frank Sullivan, Jr., who is their son, Mr. F stationed there.

Mrs. David T. Young, of 25 West Phil-Elisna street, Germantown, has gone to Cape May for a fortnight.

soms and she carried liles of the valuey. Miss Mary Petti, of Westville, N. J., the maid of honor, wore pink taffeta covered with white net trimmed, with romebuds. She also wore a large leghtor hat and carried a staff, to which were fastened spring flowers. The bridesmaids. Miss Frances Cox, of New York: Miss Margaretta Rapp. Miss Emily Hinckle and Miss Beatrice Emes, wore frocks of pastei-shaded slik and leghtorn hats with velvet strammers of a contrasting shade. They also carried staffs with bunches of flowers attached. Little Miss Christine Eckfeldt was flower girl: Mr. George F. Kearney acted as best girl: Mr. George F. Kearney acted as best girl: Mr. George F. Kearney acted and best man, and the unbers were Mr. Earl F. Sin-man, and Akron. O. : Mr. Frank Adler, Mr. clair, of Akron. O. : Mr. Frank Adler, Mr. ulter Coulter, of Bethayres; Mr. John Wilson Brown, 2d, of Baitimore, Md., and Lieutenant Charles Ditmar. A breakfast followed the coremony at the home of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. E. V. Gramm, at Washington hane and Sul-livan street. Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester will live in Akron. O. Miss May Bell, of Chestnut Hill, will take part in the invitation golf tournament which takes place on Wednesday at Shaw-nee for the benefit of the Allies.

Mrs. Bradford Knight and her family, house in Haverford for this month and

Miss Katherine Morrell, of 3804 Locust Brest, whose engagement to Mr. Davenport Bryan, of Brooklyn, N. Y., was recently an-baunced, has returned from Washington, Where she spent the week-end. Miss Hanhah Wilson, of Easton, Md., is Miss Morzell's guest.

Mrs. Joseph Wilkinson, of Germantown, who has just returned from Wilmington, has rune to Atlantic City to spend the week as the guest of Mrs. Marshall Earl Reid at her potters.

GRAUL-GEIKLER A very pretty wedding took place this morning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George G. Geikier. 3651 North Sixteenth street, when their daughter. Miss Elizabeth Y. Geikier, was married to Mr. Howard A. Graul by the Rev. J. W. Trout, of St. Luke's Methodist Protestant Church, Erle and Park avenues. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was un-given in marriage by her father, was un-attended. The ceremony was followed by a breakfast. Mr. and Mrs Graul upon their return from their honsymoon trip will be at homs after September 1 at 3538 Ger-mantown avenue. The Isoto Club of Germantown, composed of a number of ladies, will leave next week for Creaco, Pa., to spend several days. Among the members are Mrs. Churles Hor-Among the members are Mrs. Charles Hor-nocks, Mrs. Horace Siner, Mrs. Richard Charlton, Mrs. James Wall and Mrs. Earl McDaulel. mantown avenue.

Along the Reading Charles F. Kindt, Jr., son of Mr. and Charles F. Hindt, of Washington lans,

Magee, to Mr. Pearson S. Conrad. Jr. of Chester Springs, Pa. Mr. Conrad is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hester Boyd and their family, of 4427 Larchwood avenue, will leave this week to open their cottage at Ocean City, N. J. and will be at home after June 25.

Hummel and Mr. Samuel Gordon.

livan street.

live in Akron, O.

GRAUL-GEIKLER

RATTIN-MANSBACH

Weddings

SYLVESTER-RUOFF

An attractive wedding tdok place at no

today in St. Michael's Protestant Episcopa Church, Germantown, when Misz Consuelo

HILVARD-OWENS

A pretty wedding took place in Devereux Memorial Methodist Episcopal Church, Twenty-sixth street and Allegheny avenue, South Philadelphia A birthday party was given Saturday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Whyte at their home, 2630 South Sheridan street, in honor of their daughter, Miss Anna Whyte. Saturday evening, when Miss Emma Eleanor Owens, datighter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Owens, was married to Mr. Wil-ham Earl Hilyard. The bride was given in Among those present were Miss Bella Lip Allong those present were also field Lip-shitz, Miss Jean Whyte, Miss Bertha Cohn, Miss Anna Shapiro, Miss Mollie Feilar, Miss Lillian Kadane, Miss Rose Costello, Miss Mol-lie Lipky, Miss Elizabeth H, Gozinker, Miss Hassie Corner, Miss Barta Conner, Miss Bestie Corner, Miss Barta Conner, Miss Hassie Corner, Miss Hassie Conner, Miss Hassie Corner, Miss Barta Conner, Miss Hassie Corner, Miss Hassie Conner

he Lipky, Miss Edizabeth H. Gommer, Miss Bessie Cooper, Miss Rae Hednnes, Miss Lona Penslar, Mr. Leo Master, Mr. Jack Whyte, Mr. Sidney Fisher, Mr. Joseph Neff, Mr. Jack Welss, Mr. Joseph Young, Mr. Allen Berger, Mr. Harry Pelowitz, Mr. Joseph at man. The ushers were Mr. Ira Earl and Mr. James Berkheimer. The Rev. J. Perry Cox officiated. A reception was given at the home of the

bride's parents, 3118 North Taylor street, after which Mr. and Mrs. Hillyard left on a Fishenberg, Mr. Augusta La Van, Mr. John Cutler, Mr. George Ginsburg, Mr. Good-man Isenberg, Mr. Howard Kern, Mr. Leo honeymoon at Atlantic City. Upon their return they will live at their new home, 3921 North Twenty-fifth street.

SACHS-GOTLIEB

A wedding will take place this evening at Apollo Hall, 1726 North Broad street, when Miss Rose Gollieb will be married to Mr. Samuel Sachs. The bride will be attended by Mrs. Samuel Delas as matron of ended by Mrs. Samuel Deas as matron of honor. Miss Bessie Neufeld maid of honor, and the bridesmaids will be Miss Lillian

Emilie Ruoff, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William Ruoff, of 1301 North Thirteenth street, became the bride of Mr. Laurence and the bridsmithes forence Appelbaum, Miss Sarah Goldberg, Miss Rose Silberman, Miss Bessie Goodman and Miss Mildred Goldford, Mr. Sachs will have his brother, Mr. Jack Sachs, as best man and Mr. Morris Jacob-A. Sylvester. The ceremony was performed by the rector, the Rev. Gilbert Pember. Miss Ruoff was given in marriage by her father and wore a beautiful gown of white sachar, and Silberman, Mr. Louis Sil-berman, Mr. Goldberg and Mr. Steelman as ushers. A reception will follow the cere-mony, and after a wedding trip Mr. and father and work a beautiful gover the set of Sachs will make their home at 5549 Ellioft street.



Photo by Marceau MRS. ALBERT VOICE

Among tonight's interesting weddings will be that of Miss Rebecca E. Mansbach, daughter of Dr. Louis A. Mansbach, of 1515 Narth Franklin street, and Mr. David E. Bartin, which will take place at 5 o'clock Mrs. Voice was Miss Elizabeth Daroff. Her marriage to Mr. Voice took place this afterno

Again and again Thor's big right paw Again and again the second sec chich the cub quickly dragged out of range

and began eating. So agitated became the pool because of What little wind there was suddenly swung he mighty strokes of Thor's paw that the rout completely lost their heads, and no thrown fully a dozen of their number

whore. So absorbed was Muskwa in his fish, and at every jump. In that half-mile stretch he would have lost Thor altogether if the grizzly had not stopped near the bottom of the first slope to take fresh reckonings. hor in his fishing, that neither had noticed visitor. Both saw him at about the ame time, and for fully thirty seconds same time, and for fully thirty seconda they stood and stared. Thor in his pool and the cub over his fish, utter amazement robbing them of the power of movement. The visitor was another grizzly, and as coolly as though he had done the fishing i of the first slope to take fresh recholings. When he started up the slope Muskwa could nee him, and with a yelping cry for him to wait a minute set after him again. Two or three hundred yards up the moun-tainside the slope shelved downward into a hollow, or dip, and nosing about in this dip, questing the air as Thor had quested it, was the beautiful she-grizzly from over the range. With her was one of her last year's cubs. Thor was within fifty yards of her when he came over the crest. He

nimself he began cating the fish which Thor hard thrown out! A worse finuit or a deadlier challenge could not have been known in the land of Beardom. Even Muskwa sensed that fact. He looked ex-pectantly at Thor. There was going to be pectantly at Thor. another n anticipation.

a sensed that fact. He looked ex-ly at Thor. There was going to be r fight, and he licked his little chops came up out of the nool slowly. On nk he paused. The grizzles gazed h other, the newsomer crutching a he looked. Neither growled. Muskwa ed no signs of emilty, and then to reased astonishment Thor began eat-Thor came up out of the pool slowly. On the bank he paused. The grizzlies gazed at each other, the newcomer crunching a

Perhaps man is the nnest of all God's creations, but when it comes to his respect for old age he is no better, and sometimes not as good, as a grizzly bear; for Thor would not rob an old bear, he would not for old age he is no better, and sometimes not as good, as a grizzly bear; for Thor would not rob an old bear, he would not fight an old bear, and he would not drive an old bear from his own meat—which is more than can be said of some humans. And the visitor was an old bear, and a sick bear as well. He stood almost as high as Thor, but he was so old that he was only half as broad across the cheat, and his neck and head were grotesquely high as Thor, but he was so old that he was only half as broad across the chest, and his neck and head were grotesquely this. The Indians have a name for him. Kuyas Wanusk they call him—the bear so old he is about to die. They let him go unharmed; other bears tolerate him and let him eat their meat if he chances along; he white man kills him.

thins The Indians have a name for him Kuyas Wapusk they call him—the hear so old he is about to die. They jet him go unharmed, other bears tolerate him and let him eat their meat if he chances along; the white man kills him. This old bear was famished. His claws were gone; his hair was naised, and he had barely more than red, hard gums to chew with. If he lived until autumn he would den up-for the last time. Perhaps death would come even sooner than that. If so, Kuyas Wapusk would know in time, and he would crawl off into some hidden cave or deep crevice in the rocks to breathe his last. For in all the Rocky Mountains,

Neighborhood Club on Suburban Line found her. He knew her smell. And he crossed and recrossed the bottoms so that it could not escape him. to Bring Out Real Meaning of

Independence Day

A lesson in patriotism that will outline more than ever the real meaning of Inde-pendence Day, and particularly the observ-ance this year, is planned by the Neighbor-bood Club of Bala and Cynwyd. The demonstration bids fair to eclipse any pre-vious exercises ever staged by the organi-zation. It is to be more than merely a day of merry-making. While there will be abundant entertainment for every person, the deeper significance of the present na-tional crisis will fully be brought out. The program includes a parade with two bands, echoolchildren, Boy Scouts, the local Red Cross unit, the Women's Club and other organizations will be in line. The A lesson in patriotism that will outli a safe. He was tireless. He rambled ing the night as well as the day in quest of his lady-love. It was guite natural that in these ex-

Red Cross unit, the Women's Club and other organizations will be in line. The Bala-Cynwyd Home Lefense League, which was organized a month ago, will make its first public appearance in the parade. him until he was nearly drowned. The tenth or dozenth time Thor forded the stream Muskwa revolted and followed along on his own side. It was not long before the grizzly returned. Members of the league have been drilling twice a week under the direction of Frank Sykes. After the parade they will give an exhibition drill on the Cynwyd School It was soon after this, just as the sun yas setting, that the unexpected happened.

traight into the east, and from the western loopes half a mile away it brought a scent hat held Thor motionless in his tracks for grounds. Three prizes will be awarded for artisically decorated automobiles in the parade This will start from Bala School at f echaps half a minute and then set him off

a that ambling run, which is the ungain-ent gait of all four-footed creatures. Musicwa rolled after him like a ball, peg-ing away for dear life, but losing ground

accock, marching through the two com-numities to the Cynwyd School, where the exercises will be held. A committee of twenty-five is in charge of the arrangements. Benjamin A. Lehr is chairman and E. H. Yardley, segretary.

#### BOYS IN KHAKI WANT FLAG

What Patriotic Philanthropist Will Donate Big One?

Who will present an American flag to one of Uncle Sam's military units doing guard duty in Pennsylvania? The boys of Company K. First Infanity.

who are stationed at the picturesque vil-lage of Pequea, along the Susquehanna River in Lancaster County, do not save the Stars and Stripes floating above their

camp. Fing day is on Thursday. The guards-men had planned a fing raising with the whole village in attendance. But they sud-denly awoke to the fact that all they had camp. So the boys wrote to the EvENING

LEDGER, asking this paper to tell disappointment in not being able to par-ticipate in the birthday analyersary of that symbol of liberty that Betsy Ross gave to

66 Philadelphia Youths Uninjured as Allentown Trolley Rams Pole

LANSDALE, Pa., June 12 -- Sixty-siz Philadelphia youths, comprising two hos-pital units bound for the Allentown Hospital Corps camp, figured in a trolley wreck here. ione was injured. The Allentown lim None was injured. The Allentown limited trolley on which they were riding ran into a switch here and crashed into a telegraph pole, which fell across the car. There was a two-hour delay. The units comprised thirty-six University of Pennsylvania students, commanded by Milton J. Heller, and a squad of thirty Philadelphia Stonsman, commanded by Robert E. Kline.

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happen. It took Thor and Iskwao five minutes to