JUST GOSSIP ABOUT PEOPLE

Relgian Children Cared for by the Jenkintown Branch of Aid During Winter and Spring Months-Nancy Tells of Hidden Deeds

TTS quite wonderful how each branch of the Red Cross is working so well. and, though many of un laugh at some of the things our friends are learning, we all appreciate greatly the spirit back of the

And some things which have been done are so splendid it makes one proud of ene's countrymen and women. Only recently I heard that the Jenkintown Branch of the Emergency Aid had undertaken last winter to clothe and keep one hundred and fifty Belgian children for six months. It cost them \$150 a month, so they raised \$900 and paid it down.

Many of the children of the members of this branch of the aid helped to raise the money, some of them shoveling snow in the winter, some running errands and doing various other things.

The little bird who told me of this said that Mrs. Arthur Rush was the person who thought the matter out and suggested that the branch do this among its many other good works.

RS. ETHAN FLAGG BUTLER. who M will be remembered as Miss Margaret Renshaw, of Chestnut Hill, has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Louis Renshaw, on St. Martin's lane. Doctor Butler, you remember, was in service during the first year of the war, and was decorated by King Peter for his excellent work in alleviating the suffering of the unfortunate during the terrific outbreak of typhus fever. Mrs. Butler has returned with her small daughter, Agnes, who was christened on Sunday week at the Church of St. Martin-in-the-Fields. Doctor Butler expects to leave shortly for France.

TTS quite remarkable how many beau-I tiful things are done by kind-hearted people in this world, and which pass un seen and unknown (except to the persons the good deed directly affects). Just such a thing was done recently in a very dellcate way, and the doer (he or she) did it anonymously, so the wee bird who told

It appears a young woman who be longs to the great working class lost a sum of money recently which would perhaps have seemed small to some, but was a severe loss for her, and though she made every effort to trace it, there was no trace, and she finally came to believe it had been stolen from her.

Several of her friends knew of it and were very sympathetic, but it could not be found. Imagine her surprise and pleasure when one morning a letter was handed to her, in which she found inclosed several bills which covered the amount she had lost. There was a little note with it, but the monogram on the note had been carefully cut out so that there was no trace of the done these delicate things in other cases, too). The note said that a good fairy had told the writer to send the inclosed, that it was so seldom wrongs could be righted tt gave great pleasure to do it, and it

was signed "a good friend." The wee bird says there was no postmark which could identify it; in fact, it was evident the donor did not want the good deed "seen of men," and evidently knew the recipient well enough to know that she would not have accepted a present given in the ordinary way which bright the statement of the

a beautiful thing to do.

THE ways of young gentlemen while calling on young ladies are most peculiar these days. I was told the other day of a young man who is supposed to be engaged to a certain young girl. Believe me, she is most popular and most attractive, and she has not taken him for lack of other admirers. Well, he called on her one evening recently and was so much under the influence of liquor he could not rise from his chair when her mother entered the room.

Poor girl! I do hope she can reform him, but I think she will have one big job. If he does this and other such things now, what will it be when they are NANCY WYNNE.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. John Hampton Barnes, of Devon, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Sylvia Leland Barnes, to Lieutenant Commander Forde Anderson Todd, United States Navy. Mr. Todd is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A.

W. Todd, of Charleston, S. C. He was gradu-ated from Annapolis in 1994.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris W. Stroud, Jr., of Villanova, are spending a few days in New

Mr. and Mrs. Brewster Koons, of Atlanta Ga, apent a few days last week with Mrs. Koons's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Winter Bally, of Strafford. Mr. Koons had to come to Philadelphia to register. They

returned home on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wirt L. Thompson, of Jenkintown, have taken a cottage at Cape May for the summer and expect to move there the end of this week

Mr. and Mrs. Langdon Lea have closed their house at Bala and have opened their cottage at Cape May.

Dr. and Mrs. H. R. M. Landis and Miss Pucker have opened their cottage at

Mrs. Theodore Reath, of St. Davids, is entertaining Mrs. Thomas Roberts for a few days.

Mrs. W. Innes Forbes, of Villanova, rened yesterday from New York, where

the spent the week-end. pect House, Niagara Falis, on a visit to her two sons, Mr. Joseph Lamorelle and Mr. Francis Lamorelle, at Camp Niagara. She is accompanied by her daughter, Miss Peggy Lamorelle and by Miss Katharine

Dr. and Mrs. John A. McGlinn have taken a house at Cape May and expect to occupy it by the end of this week.

Mrs. Edward K. Sparks has returned to ar residence, 2123 Sansom street, after a feek's visit in Baltimore as the guest of

MORSELLE—PRESTON

An interesting wedding will take place tonight at 6:30 o'clock in the Wissahickon Presbyterian Church, when Miss Marian Estelle Preston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Preston, of 106 Rochelle avenue, Wissahickon, will be married to Mr. Herndon Tudor Morselle, of Washington, D. C., son of Mr. and Mrs. Herndon Morselle. The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. Daniel Martin, of the Cynwyd Presbyterian Church, assisted by the Rev. J. T. Hackett, of Wissahickon. Mr. Preston will give his daughter in marriage and sha will be attended by her sister, Mrs. Paul D. Lum, as Mr. and Mrs. George R. Park, Jr., of

Wayne, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter. Mrs. Joseph P. Sinnott and Miss Mary most, who are occupying their country me in Rosemont, will leave June 21 to matron of honor, and Miss Carolyn Lum and Miss Marian Lum as flower girls. The bridegroom will have Mr. Edward Rheem, of Washington, for best man. A reception will be held at the home of the bride's parents after the ceremony. Mr. Morselle and his bride will leave on an extended trip, and upon their raturn will live at the Knickerbocker in Washington.

ROGERS-LAWSON ROGERS—LAWSON

Miss Beatrice Lawson, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Edward F. Lawson, of 2315 South
Carlisls street, will be married to Mr.
Thomas Wallington Rogers, Jr., today at
the Roseveit, 2027 Chestnut street. The
ceremony will be performed by the Rev.
William Bamford, of St. Luke's Methodist. Episcopal Church.

The bride will wear white net and satin and carry sweet peas and lilles of the valley. Her maid of honor, Miss Florence and carry sweet pens and liles of the valley. Her maid of honor Miss Florence Smith, will wear pink crepe de chine and carry pink roses. The bridesmaids, Miss Esther Lawson and Miss Rena Duroif, will wear yellow and carry yellow flowers. A niece of Mr. Rogers, Miss Dorothy Rogers, will be flower girl, and a brother, Mr. William Rogers, will be best man.

A reception will follow the coremony, and after a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Rogers will live at 4303 North Ninth street.

HINDERER-LAWLER

A pretty wedding was solemnized at a nuptial mass at 9 o'clock yesterday mern-ing in the Church of St. Michael, with the Rev. Father Heywood officiating, when Miss Anna F. Lawler became the bride of Mr. Anthony B. Hinderer, of 2014 North How-ard street. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Y. Lawler, of 1650 North

The bride were a gown of white georgette creps, trimmed with bridal satin, and a hat to match, and carried a bouquet of bridal roses and orchids. She was attended by her sister, Miss Eleanor J. Lawler, who a gown of blue georgette crepe with hat to match and carried a bouquet of tea

The bridegroom was attended by Mr. John Murphy, who acted as best man.
After an extended wedding trip to Lake
George Mr. and Mrs. Hinderer will live at
5227 North Pairhill street.

CURTIS-SIMONIN

A New York wedding of interest to many Philadelphiana was that of Mrs. Withelmina Gray Simonin, of Fortieth and Locust streets, this city, and Mr. John Simeon Curin, of Eric, at the Hotel Biltmore last Sat-urday evening at 620. The bride, who were a beautiful gown of flesh-colored beaded georgette creps, with hat to match, and who carried a shower bouquet of Killarier roses and lilles of the valley, was attended by her mother, Mrs. M. H. Gray, of 2014 Chestnut street, and was given in marriage by her brother, Dr. C. H. Gray, also of Philadel-phia. Mr. Frank Harrington, of New York, was best man and the ceremony was per-formed by the Rev. J. W. Murray. The ceremony took place in the antercom adj to the ballroom in the presence of the i diste families and a few intimate fr Mrs. Frederick B. Embick, of Devon, has been entertaining Mrs. A. E. Fotts, of Washington, D. C., for a week, the decorations being Bride roses and lilies of the valley. After July 1 Mr. and Mrs. Curtis will be at home at 349 West Seventh street, Erle. Miss Catherine Cooper Cassard, who has

MRS. T. D. M. CARDEZA

Mrs. Cardeza will go abroad shortly to nurse the wounded in

France.

spend two or three weeks at Bedford

been spending several days with Miss Helen Pease at Hartford, Conn., returned to her home in Germintown yesterday.

Mrs. H. M. Rutler, wife of Captain H. M. Butler, of the United States Marines, is

Mr. John Clyde Rogers, also of Moores-

The graduating class of the Samaritan

Grove last evening by Miss Isabel Wood-

burn, directress of nurses of the institution. The class is composed of sixteen young women, who will hold their class-day exer-

cises at the Nurses' Home, Park avenue and

Ontario street, tomorrow evening. The commencement exercises will be held at the

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Roberts, of 615

Mr. and Mrs. Joshua E. Borton, of

The L. G. Club will formally open summer season on June 30 at its new cottage, corner Rio Grande avenue and Boulevard, Wildwood. The club on that date will give a house party to the members

and their friends. The house committee, consisting of Mr. S. J. Bice, chairman; Mr. M. Brady, Mr. T. P. Hess, Mr. H. Weed, Mr. Peterson, Mrs. Charles Albrecht, Mr. W.

H. Albrecht, Mr. J. Haas and Mr. G. W. Glazier, is planning various forms of entertainment during the summer months.

mong which are tennis tournaments, swim-

Mrs. Harry Matlack, of 5301 Walton

Mrs. Harry Mattack, or 5801 Watton avenue, entertained vesterday at cards. Her guests were Mrs. Ralph Clark, Mrs. Ev-erett Biddle, Mrs. Charles Robertson, Mrs. John Zanderpool, Mrs. Jessie Jeroms, Mrs. Howard Goodman, Mrs. Joseph George, Mrs. Shuster, Mrs. Pavis, Mrs. A. M. McGuire and Mrs. Daniel Webster.

Along the Reading

Mrs. Charles Beck, of Wyncote, is spend-ing some time at Beach Haven.

The Misses Taulane, of Florence and Beechwood avenues, Jenkintown, have as their guest Mr. James Smith, Jr., of 2023

Miss Florence Delaney, of Wyncote road, Jenkintown, spent the week-end as the guest of Miss L. Parry, of Moorestown.

Weddings

MORSELLE-PRESTON

North Eleventh street.

Academy of Music on Saturday evening

accompanied by their two children.

Hospital was given an outing at

Springs, Pa.

The marriage of Miss Mary Agnes Murphy, daughter of Mrs. Maria A. Murphy, and Mr. William Wood Nofer, was solumized in the Church of St. Francis de Sales on Monday. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. John Mellon, who also relebrated the noutal mars. Miss Element staying a week with Miss Marie Higgins at her home in Bala. celebrated the nuptial mass. Miss Eleanor M. Murphy attended her sister as brides-Mr. and Mrs. Edmund B. Willets, of Moorestown, announced the engagement of the bridegroom, was best man. After a their niece, Miss Anna Borton Wilkins, to wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Nofer will live nt 1119 South Paxon street.

NOFER-MURPHY

CONDRAN-GALLAGHER Mrs. B. Gallagher, of 222 North Felton street, anounces the marriage of her daugh-ter, Miss K. Gertrude Gallagher, to Mr. William Condran,
The ceremony took place in Our Lady of

the Rosary Church, Sixty-third and Calcluding Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fulton Kimball, of Swampacott, Mass.; Minz Sara Erd-man, Miss Georgianna Pitfield, Miss Marlowhill streets, yesterday at noon. The Rev. P. J. McCarrity officiated. The bride was attended by Miss Ellen Teresa McGoldrick as maid of honor, and

Mr. Thomas Condran, a brother of the bridegroom, acted as best man. A reception followed at the home of the bride, after which Mr. and Mrs. Condran left for an extended trip through the New England States. Upon their return they will live in West Philadelphia.

daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Hodson, of 488 Lyceum avenue, will be married to Mr. Allen G. Miller, of Frankford, by the pastor, the Rev. S. M. Vernon. only attendant will be Miss Eleanor Tagert, flower girl. A reception at the home of the bride's mother will be held after the ceremony. Mr. Miller and his bride will leave on an extended trip, and upon their return will spend the remainder of the summer at Croyden, Pa.

BORTEL-BROWN

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Jessie M. Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Brown, of 2315 West Tioga street, to Mr. James G. Bortel, of Lincoln drive, Germantown, will leave shortly for St. Joseph, Mo., where they will spend the summer as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Roberts. They will be 1838 West Tioga street, yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents by the Rev. Samuel McWilliams, of the Tloga Methodist Episcopal Church, Eighteenth and Tioga streets. Morestown, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Wales Cham-bers, to Mr. John W. Fawcett, of Oil City,

The marriage has been announced of Miss Elva H. M. Herbott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Herbott, of 1217 North Eighth street, to Mr. John G. Karst, of East Gorgas lane, on Saturday afternoon, June 9, at the home of the officiating clergyman, the Rev. P. H. Dipple, of the German Lutheran Church, Sixth street and Girard avenue. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Miss Dorothy Karst, sister of the bridegroom. Dr. Julius W. Herbott, brother of the bride, was the bridegroom's best man. The ceremony was followed by a reception at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. Karst and his bride left on a trip through the Northamong which are tennis tournaments, swimming meets, dances and card partles, at which various prizes will be awarded. Several of the members will spend the entire season from June 16 until September 15 at Wildwood. The present staff of officers is Mr. W. H. Albrecht, president; Mr. T. P. Hess, vice president; Mr. J. Haas, Jr., treasurer, and Mr. G. W. Glazier, Jr., sectary. set and will be at home after July 1 at



MRS. THEODORE MEHL recent bride, who before her Miss C. Gladys A STRATEGIC POSITION



Copyright, Life Publishing Company. Reprinted by special arrangement, "I tell ye wot, mister, if I was to lead 'im under that tree, ye could climb out on the branch an' drop on 'im."

THE GRIZZLY KING

By JAMES OLIVER CURWOOD The Author of "Kazan"

THE STORY THUS FAR

three months old black bear cub.

CHAPTER XII-(Continued)

THE tan faced cub licked his chops just Lonce, as if torn between the prospective delight of mauling Pipoonaskoos and the delight of manufacture duty of following Thor.
The other gave him no choice. With a
whimpering yelp he set off after his mother.
Exciting times followed for the two cubs. Exciting times followed for the two cubs. All that night Thor and Iskwao kept by themselves in the buffalo willow thickets and the balsams of the creek bottom. Early in the evening Pipoonaskoos sneaked up to his mother again, and Thor lifted him into the middle of the creek. The second visual proof of Thor's displeasure impinged upon Munskwa the fact that the older hears were not in a proof to tolerate the companion-

not in a moed to telerate the companion-ship of cubs, and the result was a wary and suspicious truce between him and Pipoonaskoos would have covered the loss, so did it in
this way, which made it impossible for
her to return it and equally possible for
her to accept it with a clear conscience.

Certainly you will agree with me it was

Beautiful thing to do

Will live in West Philadelphia.

MILLER—HODSON

A very pretty wedding will take place at 7 o'clock this evening in the Central was not very filling. Several times he mends and Mr. Stanley Ketcham on Saturday, will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Beautiful thing to do.

Will the next day Thor and Iskwao kept to themselves. Early in the morning Murkwa began adventuring about a little at 7 o'clock this evening in the Central was not very filling. Several times he morning Murkwa began adventuring about a little at 7 o'clock this evening in the Central was not very filling. Several times he morning Murkwa began adventuring about a little at 7 o'clock this evening in the Central was not very filling. Several times he morning Murkwa began adventuring about a little at 7 o'clock this evening in the Central was not very filling. Several times he morning Murkwa began adventuring about a little at 7 o'clock this evening in the Central was not very filling. Several times he morning Murkwa began adventuring about a little at 7 o'clock this evening in the Central was not very filling. Several times he morning Murkwa began adventuring about a little at 7 o'clock this evening in the Central was not very filling. Several times he morning Murkwa began adventuring about a little to themselves.

Will the next day Thor and Iskwao kept to themselves. saw Pipeonaskoos digging in the soft hottom close to the creek, and finally he drove
the other cub away from a partly digged
hole and investigated for himself. After a
liftle more excavating he pulled out a white,
hulbous, tender root that he thought was
the sweetest and nicest thing he had ever
caten, not even excepting fish. It was the
one honne bouche of all the good things he
would eventually learn to eat—the spring
beauty. One other thing alone was at all
comparable with it, and that was the dogtooth violet. Spring heauties were growing tooth violet. Spring beauties were growing about him abundantly, and he continued to

dig until his feet were grievously tender. But he had the satisfaction of being comfortably fed. Thor was again responsible for a fight Thor was again responsible to between Muskwa and Pipoonaskoos. Late between Muskwa and Pipoonaskoos. Late in the afternoon the older bears were lying down side by side in a thicket when, withdown side by side in a thicket when a search of the side of the down side by side in a thicket when, without any apparent reason at all. Thor
opened his huge jaws and emitted a low,
steady, growling roar that sounded very
much like the sound he had made when
tearing the life out of the big black. Iskwao
raised her head and joined him in the
tumuit, both of them perfectly good-natured
and quite happy during the operation. Why
mating bears indulge in this blood-curdling
duet is a mystery which only the hears
themselves can explain.

It least for about a minute, and during

themselves can explain.

It lasts for about a minute, and during this particular minute Muskwa, who lay outside the thicket, thought that surely the glorious hour had come when Thor was beating up the parent of Pipoenaskoos. And instantly he looked for Pipoenaskoos.

Unfortunately the Willie-bear came sneaking round the edge of the brush just then, and Muskwa gace him, no chance to ask questions. Ho shot at film in a black streak and Pipoenaskoos howled over like a fat haby. For several minutes they bit and dug and clawed, most of the biting and digging and clawing being done by Muskwa, while Pipoenaskoos devoted his time and energy to yeiping. nergy to yelping.

Finally the larger cub got away and again took to flight. Muskwa pursued him, into the brush and out, down to the creek and back, halfway up the slope and down again, until he was so tired he had to drop on his beily for a rest.

again, until he was so tired he had to drop on his belly for a rest.

At this juncture Thor emerged from the thicket. He was alone. For the first time since last night he scemed to notice Muskwa. Then he suiffed the wind up the valley and down the valley, and after that turned and walked straight toware the distant slopes down which they had come the preceding afternoon. Muskwa was both pleased and perplexed. He wanted to go into the thicket and snarl and pull at the hide of the dead hear that must be in there, and he also wanted to finish Pipoonaskoes. After a moment or two of hesitation he ran after Thor and again followed close at his heels. After a little iskwae came from the thicket and nosed the wind as Thor had felt it. Then she turned in the opposite direction, and, with Pipoonaskoos close behind her, went up the slepe and continued slowly and steadily in the face of the setting sun. So ended Thor's love-making and Muskwa's first fighting; and together they trailed eastward again, to face the most tarrible peril that had ever come into the mountains for four-footed beast—a peril that was mercliess, a peril from which there was no escape, a peril that was fraught with death.

CHAPTER XIII

The first night after leaving Iskwao and Piponaskoos the big grizzly and the tanfaced cub wandered without sleep under the brilliant stars. Thor did not hunt for meat. He climbed a steep slope, then went down the shale side of a dip, and in a small basin hidden at the foot of a mountain came to a soft green meadow where the dogicant violet, with its slendar stom, its two lily-lika leaves, its single cluster of five-paralled flowers, and its luncious bulbous

root grew in great profusion. And here all through the night he dug and ate. Muskwa, who had filled blusself on spring Muskwa, who had filled himself on spring beauty roots, was not hungry, and as the day had leen a restful one for him, outside of his fighting, he found this night filled with its brilliant stars quite enjoyable. The moon came up about 10 o'cloris, and it was the biggest, and the reddest, and the most beautiful moon Muskwa had seen in his short life. It rolled up over the peaks like a forest fire, and filled all the Books Mountains with a wonderful glow. Rocky Mountains with a wonderful glow the mountain glimmered softly, and the tiny stream that fed it from the melting snows a thousand feet above shot down in glistening cascades that caught the moonlight like rivulets of dull polished dis-About the meadow were scattered little

clumps of bushes and a few balsams and spruce, as if set there for ornamental pur-pones; and on one side there was a nar-row, verdure-covered slide that sleped upward for a third of a mile, and at the top of which, unseen by Muskwa and Thor, a

Muskwa wandered about always near Thor, investigating the clumps of bushes, the dark shadows of the balsams and spruce, and the edge of the lake. Here he found a plashet of soft mud which was

Even when the dawn came Thor seemed o be in no great haste to leave the basin. Until the sun was well up he continued to wander about the meadow and the edge of the lake, digging up occasional roots and eating tender grass. This did not displease Muskwa, who made his breakfast of the that puzzled him was why Thor did not go into the lake and throw out trout, for he yet had to learn that all water did not contain fish. At last be went fishing for himself and succeeded in getting a black hard-shelled water beetle that nipped his nose with a pair of peedle-like pincers and brought a yeip from him.

It was perhaps 10 o'clock and the sunilled basin was like a warm oven to a thick-conted bear, when Thor searched up among the rocks near the waterfall until the found a place that was as cool as an old-fashioned cellar. It was a miniature cavern. All about it the slate and sandstone was of a dark and clammy wet from a hundred little trickles of snow water that an down from the peaks.

It was just the sort of a place Thor loved on a July day, but to Muskwa it was dark and gloomy and not a thousandth part as pleasant as the sun. So, after an hour or two, he left Thor in his frigidarium and began to investigate the treacherous ledges.

For a few minutes all went well—then he stepped on a green-tinted slope of slate, ver which a very shallow dribble of water was running. The water had been running over it just that way for some centuries, and the shelving slate was worn as smooth as the surface of a polished pearl and it as the surface of a polished pears and it was as slippery as a greased pole. Muskwa's feet went out from under him so quickly that he hardly knew wha had happened. The next moment he was o, his way to the lake a hundred feet below. He rolled over had over. He spiashed into shallow pools. He beared over miniature waterfalls like He bounced over miniature waterfalls like rubber ball. The wind was knocked out of him. He was blinded and dazed water and shock, and he gathered fr need with every yard he made. succeeded in letting out half a dozen ter-rifled yelps at the start, and these roused

Where the water from the peaks fell into the lake there was a precipitous drop of ten feet, and over this Muskwa shot with momentum that carried him twice as far

He hit with a big splash, and disappeared. Down and down he went, where everything was black and cold and suffocating; then was black and cold and surrocating; then
the life-preserver with which nature had
endowed him in the form of his fat brought
him to the surface. He began to paddle
with all four feet. It was his first swim,
and when he finally dragged himself ashore
he was limp and exhausted.
While he still lay panting and very much

frightened, Ther came down from the rocks. Muskwa's mother had given him a sound cuffing when he got the porcupine quill in his foot. She had cuffed him for every accident he had had, because she believed that cuffing was good medicine. Education is largely cuffed into a bear cub, and she would have given him a fine cuffing now. But Thor only smelled of him, saw that ne was all right, and began to dig up a log-tooth violet.

He had not finished the violet when sud-

denly he stopped. For a half-minute he stood like a status. Muskwa jumped and shook himself. Then he listened. A sound came to both of them. In one slow, graceshook himself. Then he listened. A sound came to both of them. In one slow, grace-ful movement the grizzly reared himself to his full height. He faced the north, his cara thrust forward, the sensitive muscles of his nostrils twitching. He could smell nothing, but he heard! othing, but he heard!

nothing, but he heard!

Over the slopes which they had climbed there had come to him faintly a sound that was new to him, a sound that had never before been a part of his life. It was the barking of dogs.

For two minutes Thor sat on his haunches without moving a muscle of his great body except those twitching thews in his nose.

in his nose.

Deep down in this cup under the mountain it was difficult even for sound to reach

him. Quickly he swung down on all fours and made for the green slope to the south-ward, at the top of which the band of sheep had slept the preceding night. Muskwa hurried after.

A hundred yards up the slope Thou stppped and turned. Again he reared him-self. Now Muskwa also faced to the north. A sudden downward drift of the wind brought the barking of the dogs to them

Less than half a mile away Langdon's pack of trained Airefales was hot on the scent. Their baying was filled with the flerce excitement which told Bruce and Langdon, a quarter of a mile behind them,

Langdon, a quarter of a mile behind them, that they were close upon their prey.

And even more than it thrilled them did the tonguing of the dogs thrill Thor. Again it was instinct that told him a new enemy had come into his world. He was not afraid. But that instinct urged him to retreat, and he went higher until he came to a part of the mountain that was rough and broken, where once more he halted.

This time he watted. Whatever the menace was it was drawing nearer with the ace was it was drawing nearer with the swiftness of the wind. He could hear it coming up the slope that sheltered the basin from the valley. The crest of that slope was just about

The creat of that slope was just about on a level with Thor's eyes, and as he looked the leader of the pack came up over the edge of it and stood for a moment out-lined against the sky. The others followed quickly, and for perhaps thirty seconds they stond rigid on the cap of the hill, looking lown into the basin at their feet and sniff-ing the heavy scent with which it was

(CONTINUED TOMORROW)

DELAWARE COLLEGE MEN HEAR OF OPPORTUNITY

NEWARK, Del., June 13.—Elisha Lee, general manager of the Pennsylvania Rail-road, today delivered the commencement address to the menbers of the graduating class at Delaware College. Mr. Lee said

n part:
"In the months that have fust passed we have read much of what we must do to meet the constantly increasing demands which will be made upon us to supply the needs of ourselves and our allies in the world war in which we are now engaged. On every hand we hear the cry go up for men-trained men; men who can do things who are the best fitted in their particular

e of endeavor.

Here lies the opportunity for you who have had the advantage of a college train-ing. Your education has not given you any-thing that you did not originally possess. It has simply developed your powers to the point where you should be able to get the greatest amount of good from them. "We are normally a peaceful nation, and nany of us are inclined to feel that serious harm cannot reach us, but this war that we have been forced into will come pretty close to many of us before we get through with it, and the sooner all of us understand that it means effort and sacrifice, the better we shall be able to meet whatever the future may bring to us and do our part."

DRILL AND EXHIBITION MARK WENONAH CLOSING

WENONAH, N. J., June 13. A competitive drill and exhibition, con-cluding with the final dress parade at 4 o'clock this afternoon, are features of the annual commencement exercises being held today at the Wenonah Military Academy The annual reception and dance took place last evening in the drill hall and tonight the yearly alumni banquet will be spread at Kugler's, Philadelphia.

Farmer Smith's Column

"I WANT TO KNOW"

My dear Little Soldlers-I want to tall o you today about two very simple words.

One of them is the ninth letter of the alphabet and the other is WANT. The first

s, of course, "I," the second sometimes means "poverty." The two words put together are "I want." I remember a very dear old lady who used to say "I want to know" to everything instead of "Is that so?" as some

people say. What do YOU want? Do you realize that Many people have many different kinds of WANTS.

the one matter
The one matter
I hope you are like the old lady and
WANT TO KNOW. Knowledge is POWER. Is there anything you want which I can elp you get? Write and tell me. Your loving editor. FARMER SMITH.

STRANGE ADVENTURES OF BILLY BUMPUS

CARLO

By Farmer Smith

It was quite dark when Billy Bumpus an under the barn-be could not even see hat there was some one there

It was Carlo, the farm dog. He was fast asleep, and when he was awakened with a start by some one coming in on top of him he began to growl. "Gently, gently!" whispered Billy. "Don't make so much noise, or I may get in-troduced to the wrong end of a pitchfork.

"Oh, it is YOU, is it?" said Carlo, "Look here," began Billy, "every one seems to know me. How do you know me? Mrs. Hen seemed to know all about me. and now you say, 'It's you, is it?"

"Don't you know that a goat is a goat, and when we hear of a goat we always laugh, and when we are speaking of a goat we always act as if we knew the goat. Even though I can't see you, I know you are a goat. But what are you doing here?" Carle shock himself and started to go out. "I have joined the Industrial Army," an-

"So you are going to work on the farm?"
"I hope so," replied Billy.
Carlo laughed. "I don't know what you can do. There are too many here now."
"The first thing I am going to do is to get a good nap, and then I will be ready for work," answered Billy.

Carlo disappeared and in a few minutes Billy Bumpus was fast asiece. When he awoke it was quite dark, and as he got up he bumped his head on the floor of the "That woke me up al right,"

saying, when who sho uld come in but Carlo! "What is there to est around here?" "What do you like?" asked Carlo.

"At this particular minute I would like a nice piece of rope." Billy had not the slightest idea that there was any rope within a thousand miles. Now, it happened that Carle did not like the idea of having a goat around, so

ne thought of a brilliant idea. He said slowly the post back of the kitchen. I think you will like it."

Carlo had forgotten to mention the fact Carlo had forgotten to mention the fact that there was a bell on the top of the post, a fact which Billy did not know. Carlo thought that if Billy pulled the rope the slightest bit it might ring the ball. It did not take long for Billy to come

happened. In the stillness of the night a bell began to ring. Softly at first, then louder,

Billy thought it sounded louder than the crash of cannon. But he did not have time to do very much thinking, for from all sides men came running.

"Where is the fire?" asked one of the Then what do you think happened?

Italian Egyoy Celebration econo-Beneficial Hail, 920 South Eighth et

Faculty Night, Frankford Fathers' iation, Frankford High School, & o

Fortieth and Market Streets By Men's Association, 7 South Fortieth

8 o'clock. Free. Brideeburg Business Men's Association Ash and Thompson streets, \$ o'clock. From County Medical Society, Twenty-secus

Democratic Club, 227 South Broad street,

Concert, Municipal Band, Beujam Resiman, conductor, Wharton Squar Swenty-third and Wharton streets, relock, Free.

Concert, Fairmount Park Band, Richardsmidt, conductor, Belmont Manuam, Schmidt, conductor, Belmont Convert, Philadelphia Band, Siles E.

clock Free Commencement exercises, senior class St. Joseph's College, address by Arthur J. W. Hilly, J.L. B., auditorium, Seventeenth and Stiles streets, 8 o'clock. Pres.

Woodland Avenue Business Men's Association, Red Men's Hall, 7200 Woodland avenue, 8 o'clock. Free.

Testimonial dinner to Dr. John A

Testimonial dinner to Dr. senn a-Farrell, of West Chaster, Pa., County Presi-dent of the A. O. H., who has received a lieutenant's commission in the medical corps. A. O. H. clubhouse, 1616 North Broad street, 8 o'clock. Invitation. Reception by the Cavour Club to the Cavour Club Auxiliary, clubhouse, 1431 Walnut street. Members.

Daugiass Hospital Nurse Training School has graduation exercises in St. Peter Claver's Church. Free. North Kensington Business Men meet at 1144 Kensington avenue, 8 o'clock. La Salle College Alumni dine at Belle-

City Club meets, 313 South Broad street. Peony Show, Horticultural Hall. Admis-

Fathers' Association, Frankford HLds

ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE **GIVES DEGREES TO 14**

Archbishop Prendergast to Preside at Exercises in Auditorium Tonight

Fourteen bachelor of arts degrees will be conferred on graduates of St. Joseph's Col-lege, Eighteenth and Thompson streets, at e commencement exercises in the college auditorium tonight at 8 o'clock. The com-mencement address will be made by Dr. Arthur J. W. Hilly, of New York. Archbishop Prendergast will officiate and

confer the degrees.

Following are the graduates:
Albert R. Donnelly, Albert J. Brueding,
D. Byrne Flynn, Augustine V. Gribbin, J.
Oakley Hendry, Ignatius F. Horstmann,
Francis J. Keenan, William C. McLaughin,
John L. Martin, John V. Millar, Aloysius
P. Rafferty, Alexander B. Sawers, Henry
M. Tobin and Eugene F. White.
Three of the degrees will be conferred
"in absentia," the students Brueding, Martin and Rafferty being at Fort Niagara. nfer the degrees.

EIGHT DIPLOMAS GIVEN BY ST. MARY'S ACADEMY Commencement Exercises Held at York

Road Institution Eight graduates of St. Mary's Academy, York road and Somerville street, recaived liplomas at commencement exercises held this morning at 8 o'clock in the acad chapel. The Rev. Dr. K. Moran, of St. Vin-cent's Seminary, Germantown, officiated at the mass and addressed the graduates. Those in the class are: Mary E. Mo-Margaret

O'Hara, Mary J. O'Hara, Florence G. Naughton, Mary J. Manning, Agnes M. Mo-Kay and Catherine A. Colgan.

The Herricay 11:15 A. M. MARKET Above 16TH

SESSUE HAYAKAWA the "THE JAGUAR'S CLAW"
Thurs, Fri. Sat. VIVIAN MARTIN IS
"GIVING HECKY A CHANCE"
Coming Next Week—FIRST SHOWING
"ON TRIAL"

PALACE 10 A, M. to 11 115 P. L. Clara Kimball Young "The Easiest Way" ARCADIA CHEBENUT Below 1678
10:15 A. M. 12, B. 5:45
NORMA TALMADGE

IN ADAPTATION OF "POPPY" REGENT MARKET Below 177H 11 A. M. to 11:18 P. M. Daily, 10c; Ever. 15c. Stuart Holmes in the Broadway Sport VICTORIA MARKET Above OTH NO 11:18 P. M.

STUART HOLMES "BROADWAY SPORT" Added Attraction for Marine Corps West
"THE STAR SPANGLED BANNER"
A GREAT AND PATRIOTIC DRAMA PEONY EXHIBITION

AMERICAN PEONY SOCIETY HORTICULTURAL HALL ADMISSION 50c

GLOBE Theatre MARKET A LINIPER OF A LINIPER THE RISING GENERATION CROSS KEYS MARKET Below 6078 "The Naughty Princess"

BROADWAY BROAD AND SNYDE 20,000 Leagues Under the Se

AS PRESENTED AT FORREST THEA CONROY Keith's & LE MAIR "Rubeville" THEATRE

PAT ROONEY and MARION BES ADELPHI NOW PLAYING, EVER. Trixis Friganza, Charles Ruggles and F Corthell POPULAR THURSDAY

LYRIC POSITIVELY LAST 6 THE "So Long Letty" "" Share