A FRIEND IN NEED

Dill TH' THING!

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H!!! D!!! IT!

"That reminds me. I have an engagement to play golf this afternoon."

THE GRIZZLY KING

By JAMES OLIVER CURWOOD

CHAPTER XIV-(Continued)

his hopping and also made that queer

It was anything but laughter to Muskwa

ntainside. It was all tremendously puz-

CHAPTER XV

CREATLY to Muskwa's relief the three

good things.

good things.

Muskwa remained at the end of his rope

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up the tree, and for a long time the hunters paid no more attention to him. He could

see them cating and he could hear them talking as they planned a new campaign

track until doomsday an' he'll always know

where we are." He paused for a moment and listened. "Funny the dogs don't come," he said. "I wonder....."

He shrugged his shoulders suggestively.

an' we dealt a raw hand at that in using dogs at all. Do you want that bear bac

"You've got to drop pretty idees when

And especially when you run up against a killer. There won't be any hour between ow an denning-up time that this grizzly

doesn't get the wind from all directions. How? He'll make detours. I'll bet if there

How? He'll make detours. I'll bet it there was snow on the ground you'd find him back-tracking two miles out of every six, so he can get the wind of anything that's following him. An' he'll travel mostly nights, layin' high up in the rocks an' shale during the day. If you want any more shootin', there's just two things to do, an' the best of them two things is to move on

"Which I won't do, Bruce. What's your scheme for getting this one?" Bruce was slient for several moments be-

We've got his range mapped out to

go grizzaly hunting," began Bruce

rough to go after him my way?

Langdon nodded.
"What's your scheme?"

killer.

He looked at Langdon.

corner, an' if that happens

Bruce laughed a little grimly

ziing to Muskwa.

## JUST GOSSIP ABOUT PEOPLE

#### Dance for Members of the Younger Set Will Be Given Tonight in Chestnut Hill-Another Philadelphia Girl Goes to France. Other Subjects Discussed

A MONG other events of interest today will be the large dance which the Charles Porters, of Chestnut Hill, will give at the Philadelphia Cricket Club in honor of their daughter, Catherine Porter, and John Howard Wheeler, Jr. Catherine has still several years to go before being in the debutante class, but as John Wheeler is a bit older the guests' ages will be as divers as they are apt to be a year or two after one has attended "out" affairs.

It is going to be a very pretty dance, the ballroom at the clubhouse lends itself so well to decorations. Said decorations will be, I am told, of a patriotic order. Among the debutantes of next year who will attend will be Emley Cook, Genette

MISS ELEANOR EDMONDS

The marriage of Miss Edmonds and Mr. H.

Stanley Ketcham will take place tonight. Miss Edmonds is the daughter of Mr. and

Upsal street, Germantown

Following the ceremony there will b

CONVERSE-AUSTIN

man. A reception followed.

ector of the church.

chids.

and larkspur.

KETCHAM-EDMONDS

A wedding of interest to Germantown res

idents will take place this evening, when Miss Eleanor Edmonds, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. John Edmonds, of Wayne avenue

and Upsal street, will become the bride of Mr. Stanley Ketcham. The ceremony will

take place at 6:30 o'clock in St. Peter's Protestant Episcopal Church and will be performed by the Rev. Stuart P. Keeling.

Miss Edmonds's bridal dress will con

sist of white satin and net, made with a court train and trimmed with old family

lace. Her tulle veil will be arranged with

the conventional orange blossoms and she will carry lilies of the valey and white or-

Mrs. Robert Fulton Kimball, the matre

of honor, will wear gray chiffon over silver cloth trimmed with French roses and touches of blue ribbon. Her hat will be of

gray georgette crepe trimmed with French flowers. She will carry pink snapdragons

The bridesmaids will include Miss Mar-

Harrisburg; Miss Helen Mapother, of Louis-ville, Ky., and Miss Polly Smith, of Hart-ford, Conn. They will wear frocks made

alike of pink net over silver cloth and trimmed with French flowers. Their hats will be of pink georgette trimmed with

French flowers, and they will carry arm

bouquets of pink snapdragons and larkspur Mr. Ketcham will have Mr. E. Burk Esta-brook as best man, and the ushers will be

Mr. Edward K. Ketcham, Mr. Martin Bueh-ler, Mr. Allen Cornell, Mr. Edward O. Mc-Henry, Dr. Morton McCutcheon, Mr. Nevin

After an extended wedding journey Mr.

Ketcham and his bride will live at 6135 McCallum street, Germantown, after Sep-

PIERPOINT-POWELL

The marriage of Miss Ruth Powell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Powell, of

Allendale Farm, Media, and Mr. J. Reynold Pierpont, took place on the lawn of the bride's house today. Miss Powell was at-

Pomeroy and Mr. E. Branson Edm

he bride's parents.

tember 15.

Faries, Margaret Dallett and Elizabeth Jeanes. Marie Louise Faries, a debutante of the past season, will be there, and the other guests will include Dorothy Blair, Nancy Linnard, Charlotte Starr, Mary Anna Bonnell, Peggy Ferguson, Mary Hebard, Louise Dixon, Dorothy Ely, Elizabeth Strubing, Emily Noble, Mabel Reid, Fifi Weidener, Virginia Carpenter, Mary Geary, Howard Graham. William Barclay, Walter Robb, Joseph Longstreth, James Hatfield, William Craig, James Ferguson, Henry Banes, 3d, Kenneth Day, Stewart White, Kenton Eisenbrey, William Addicks, Norman Ross and Robert Sellers.

DID you know that Henrietta Ely is going to France to do ambulance work, and she is taking her own car to use over there? Isn't it great, this "doit-now" spirit which pervades the women of this city? And they are not unprepared, mind you; so it's quite all right for them to go at once. You see most of them have been working and learning how to run their cars for a year at least and how to put on new tires and to mend chains and master all sorts of possible accidents which might happen to a car, and they are really finished chauffeurs. Already Rose Dolan is in Paris. Letty McKim and Ruth Richards are on their way, and now Henrietta Ely goes.

Mrs. John Edmonds, of Wayne avenue and ANUMBER of younger boys have enrolled for the Junior Plattsburg Camp, about which Dr. and Mrs. William Carter, of New York, have in blue and silver made over an underskirt come on to interest Philadelphians. Penn Charter, Chestnut Hill Academy, Germantown Academy, St. Luke's and other prominent boys' schools are represented by the young men who have already signed up. Among them are the sons of Francis B. Reeves, Jr., Robert Hooper, Norman Cramp, Samuel Thornton, Dr. Lewis MacCuen Smith, Burnett Landreth, Stewart A. Jellett, F. W. W. Gra-

ham and William C. Hayes.

ELIZABETH PHILLIPPE, the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Pemberton Phillippe, of St. Davids, gave a luncheon today in honor of Katharine Schultz, granddaughter of Colonel William Henry Sayen, of St. Davids, whose engagement to Robert Wood, son of Colonel John Wood, of Wayne, was announced a short while ago. There were guests. Elizabeth spent a part of the winter in the North, where she attended the winter sports and visited friends in Boston before returning home. NANCY WYNNE.

## Personals

The marriage of Miss Sylvia Leland Hampton Barnes, and Lieutenant Commander Forde Anderson Todd. U. S. N., in Old St. David's Church, Radnor at 4 will take place next Thursday, June 21. clock, and will be followed by a reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Barnes, Owing to Lieutenant Commander Todd

having received orders for sea duty the wedding has been hartened.

Mrs. Theodore Cramp, of 1720 Locust street, will spend several weeks as the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Henry Pepper Vaux

Mr. and Mrs. Hollinshead N. Taylor. St Martin's lane, Chestnut Hill, will leave on August 1 for Bar Harbor, to spend several weeks.

Mrs. Abram H. Wintersteen, of 2220 De Lancey place, will leave about June 20 for Newport, where she expects to spend the

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Mason Smyth and Miss Nancy Hoyt Smyth, of Tulpehocken street, Germantown, will occupy a cottage at Madison, Conn., for the summer months

### Weddings

GRANT-LEWIS

A wedding of interest in social circles was that of Miss Anne Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis D. Lewis, of Moreland avenue, Chestnut Hill, and Mr. Francis Clark Grant, which took place this aft-ernoon in the Church of St. Martin-in-the-Fields at 4:30 o'clock. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Jacob Leroy, rector

Miss Lewis was given in marriage by her father, and was gowned in white sain with an overdress of chantilly lace and the bodice formed of duchesse lace. The tule veil fell in graceful folds to the end of s court train and was caught here and

there with orange blossoms.

The bridal bouquet consisted of lilies of

Mrs. Effingham B. Morris, Jr., the matren of honor, wore blue chiffon and a pale pink georgette crepe hat, and carried

n arm bouquet of spring flowers.

Miss Mary C. Lewis acted as maid of concer and selected a frock of blue chiffon and a pink georgette crepe hat. bridermaids, including Miss Marion Grant, Miss Margaret Ross, Miss Harriet Frazier and Mrs. William Boulton Dixon, also wore blue frocks and pink hats, and carried

tended by Miss Evelyn Vandegrift as maid of honor and Mrs. Daniel Diss. of Newark, as matron of honor. Her bridesmaids in-cluded Miss Ada McDaniel, Miss Martha Hord, Miss Mary Chambers, Miss Margaret Mr. Grant had Mr. Sydney P. Clark as Hord, Miss Mary Chamber, and Miss Evelyn Mc-Carroll, of Louisville. Ky. The small nieces of the bridegroom, Miss Muriel Pierpoint A small reception followed the emony at the bride's home of the bridegroom, Miss Muriel Pierpoint and Miss Katherine Pierpoint, were flower girls. Mr. Theodore Dillon was best man, and the ushers included Mr. T. R. Pierpoint, Mr. R. W. Pierpoint, Mr. Ralph Powell, Mr. George Hansen, Jr., Mr. William Harrity, Jr., and Mr. William Howitt. Dr. Charles C. Pierce, of St. Matthew's Patentin

SHARPLES-WALZ

The wedding of Miss Edith M. Walz, caughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Walz, of Overbrook, and Mr. Philip Sharples, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip M. Sharples, will place at 6 o'clock in the ballroom of the Wals home, in which has been arranged anopy of roses under which they will be ried. The Rev. William Turner, assisted by Doctor Huff, will perform the ceremony The bride, who will be given in marriage her father, will wear a lovely gown of hesse and point lace over satin, with a

C. Pierce, of St. Matthew's Epiacopal Church, officiated. McGARITY-CARROLL The marriage of Miss Mary Natalie Car-roll, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Carroll, of 5519 Greene street, German-town, to Mr. James F. McGarity, Jr., will recaded satin court train. Her tulle veil town, to Mr. James P. Stourity, Jr. will take place this evening at 6 o'clock in St. Vincent's Church, and the officiating cler-syman will be the Rev. Richard A. Lennon. Miss Carroll will be gwened in white satin, made with a court train, and her tuile veil will have orange blospoms as the caught with a wreath of orange with be caught with a wreath of orange seasons and she will carry a shower boutles of white orchids and illies of the value. The bride's aister, Miss Leonora Wals will maid of honor and will warr an expension of orchid teffets embroidered

trimming. She will carry a shower bouquet of illies of the valley. Mrs. James S. Brown, the matron of honor, will wear pale green charmeuse and a leghorn hat trimmed with pink roses. She will carry pink rosebuds. Miss Heien D. Carroll and Mrs. Joseph A. McGarity will be the bridesmaids. The former will wear a frock of pink tulle over a foundation of silver cloth. Her hat of jeghorn will be trimmed with a cluster of pink roses. She will carry an arm bouquet of Ward roses.

Mrs. McGarity will wear yellow tulle over gold lace and a leghorn hat trimmed with yellow roses and she will carry Ward roses.

yellow roses, and she will carry Ward roses. Mr. McGarity will have Mr. Joseph A. McGarity as best man, and the ushers will be Mr. Joseph B. Carroll, Mr. James P. Carroll and Mr. Edward A. Carroll, Jr. A reception will follow the ceremony at the home of the bride. Mr. McGarity and his bride will live at 705 Marlyn road.

BUCHANAN-SHARPS

Miss Madeleine Twining Sharps, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Edward Sharps, of Spruce Knoll, Oak Lane, was married to Mr. Joseph Trego Buchanan, of Duffryn Mawr, Chester County, last evening at 7 o'clock at St. Martins P. E. Church, Oak Lane.

There was a large reception at Spruce Knoil after the ceremeny, and the bride and bridegroom left on a trip through New York State and the Adirondacks.

York State and the Adirondacks.

The Rev. Walter Jordan, rector of St. Martin, assisted by the Rev. Horace Walten, of Paoli, performed the ceremony. The matron of honor, Mrs. Elliot Eckels, wore a beautiful gown of rose charmense and real lace and a picture but to match.

The best man was Mr. R. Arthur Anderson, of Pittsburgh, and the four ushers Mr. Walter Supplee, Mr. Malcolm Hutchinson, Mr. Ellis Scott and Mr. Homer Teamer, all of Malvern.

The bride's gown was of white scorgette.

The bride's gown was of white georgette creps, satin and duchesse lace. Her vell was of tulic caught with orange blossoms and she carried a shower bouquet of white roses, illies of the valley and white aweet The matron of honor carried a shower

Sunburst roses with streamers of tulle e match her gown.

SOUTHWICK-FARREN The marriage of Miss Nellie E. Farren daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Farren of 1929 North Eighteenth street to Mr. George W. Southwick, took place on Mon-day evening in the Protestant Episcopal day evening in the Protestant Episcopal Church of the Advocate, Eighteenth and Diamond streets, with the rector, the Rev. Henry Martyn Medary, officiating. The bride was attended by her sister. Miss Clara Farren. Mr. Southwick had for best man the bride's brother, Mr. George E. Farren. A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents after the ceremony. The bridgeroom and bride, upon their return from their honeymoon trip, will live at 1928 North Eighteenth street.

SEGREST-SOMMER

Among today's interesting weddings was that of Miss Anna E. Sommer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew G. Sommer, of 1806 North Twenty-seventh street, and Mr. Lewis W. Segrest, Jr., of 3120 Diamond street, which was selemized at 10 o'clock this merning in the Church of the Most Precious Blood. Twenty-eighth and Diamond streets. The Rev. John T. Green officiated, and was assisted by the Rev. Joseph L. Kirlin. Mr. Sommer gave his daughter in marriage. Her gown of white daughter in marriage. in blue and silver made over an underskirt of silver lace, and she will carry a mixed bouquet of pink snapdragons, roses, orchids and pink sweet peas. The matron of honor will be Mrs. J. Leslie Davis. She will wear a tulle dress of various shades of orchid.

Mr. Sharples will bave as best man his brother. Mr. Lawrence Sharples, and the following gentlemen will act as ushers: Mr. Amos Peasley, of New York; Mr. Thomas Sproule, of Chester; Mr. Lawrence Hess, of Baltimore; Mr. Frederick Blatz, of Wilmington; Mr. Samuel Gutelius, of New York, and Mr. Edward Walz, a brother of the bride. doughter in marriage. Her gown of white satin was trinned with duchesse lace, and similar lace edged her tulle veil, which was arranged with sprays of orange blos-A shower of Bride roses and littes of the valley was carried. The bridal party included Miss Gertrude M. Sommer, the bride's sister, maid of honor; Mrs. Paul R. Smith, Miss Cecelia McCloskey, Miss Mar-guerite Downsy, Miss Ethlyn Roach, bridesmaids; Mr. James Ward, cousin of the the bridegroom, best man; Dr. John Mackin, Mr. Frederick Dagit, Mr. William Sommer and Mr. James Snyder, ushers.

large reception, after which Mr. and Mrs.
Sharples will leave for an extended wedding tour. Upon their return they will live on Pembroke road, Saint Davids. A breakfast for the families was held at A Breaktast for the families was need at the home of the bride's parents after the ceremony. The bridegroom and bride left on an extended trip, and upon their re-turn will live at 1806 North Twenty-seventh

WEYGANDT-SCHMIDT

CONVERSE—AUSTIN

The marriage of Miss Helen Mary Austin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Liseter Austin, and Mr. Harry Pollard Converse took place this afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents in Rosemont. Miss Austin had as maid of honor her sister, Miss Rebecca J. Austin, and as matron of honor Mrs. Bernard T. Converse. The bridesmaids included Miss Anna A. Austin, Miss Jean Liseter Austin, Miss Lydia Y. Craig, Miss Margaret Brown, Miss Mary Pierce and Miss Ellen Converse.

The two little flower girls were Miss. A very pretty wedding took place at noon day in the Holy Trinity Preshyterian hurch, Marvine and Rockland streets, when Miss Irene V. Schmidt, daughter of dr. and Mrs. Frederick Schmidt, of 4835 Marvine street, was married to Mr. Leslie G. Weygandt, of 4993 North Thirteenth street, by the Rev. Bateman Lowrey. The bride was given in marriage by her father and wore a beautiful gown of bridal satin. She was attended by her sister. Miss Anna Schmidt. Mr. F. LeRoy Weygandt was his brother's heat man. The coverage The two little flower girls were Miss Elizabeth Converse and Miss Mary A. WAR Converse.

Mr. Bernard T. Converse acted as best followed by a breakfast at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. Weygandt and his bride, after an extended trip, will live at 5412 North Eleventh street, and will receive after July 15,

> CALLAN-HOFFMAN The marriage of Miss Pauline M. Hoff-ian and Mr. James H. Callen, of this city, sok place on Wednesday at the home of

he officiating clergyman, the Rev. William Greenough, D. D. A reception was held at the home of the best man, Mr. Albert Dommick After a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Callen will live in this city.

A very quiet wedding took place at no today, when Miss Mabel A. Thaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Baidwin Thaw and Mr. Frank E. Wyeth were married at the home of the bride's parents, 641 South Fifty-first street. The Rev. Elmer E Helms

To Observe Wesley's Birthday

The 214th anniversary of the birth o the Wesley will be observed by Methodis churches throughout the world temorrow Wesley was born at Epworth. England June 17, 1703. At Grace Methodist Episco garet La Rue, Miss Sara Erdman, Miss Mar-jorie Thomas, Miss Georgianna Pitfield, Miss Frances Omerly, Miss Maud Stamm, of oal Church the Rev. Dr. Frank P. Parki will preach temorrow morning on Wesley as a Living Influence." lawn service in the evening Doctor Parkin will speak on "Some Precious Bible Promises for Wartime."

RELIGIOUS BREVITIES

of the Fietcher Methodist Episcopai school. Fifty-fourth and slaster atreets, ch treat one of Uncle Sam's jackies to dinner in an effort to stimulate pa-

The Rev. Robert Dr. Hugh Morris will ad-ress the Presbyterian Ministers' Association at dress the Presbyterian Ministers' Association is their Monday morning meeting in Witherspoo Hall. His topic will be "Was Jesus a Pacifist"

The Rev. Clarence Edward Macartney, pa-of the Arch Street Presbyterian Church, preach on "Two Battlefelds" at 10:45 a, tomorrow, His topic in the evening will "When No One But Godd Is Looking."

The Rev. Dr. Edwin Heyl Delk, pastor of Matthew's Church, Broad and Mount Ver streets, will preach on "The Church's Task" at 11 a. m. tomerow. His topic in evening will be "The Ethics of Gambling,"

The Pirst Methodist Church of Germa-has invited 100 satiors and marines to a tertained by the families of the church tem night. This will be directed by R. E. night, aid to Chaplain Dickens, of the

The Author of "Kazan" he said then. "It begins up at the THEN, again, he was amazed. These queer bipeds made no efforts to retaliste, about twenty-five miles up an' down. He I queer bipeds made no efforts to retaliate. The one he had bitten hopped up and down don't touch the mount'ins west of this valley on one foot in a most unaccountable mannor the mount'ins east of the other valley. an' he's dead certain to keep on makin' circles so long as we're after him. He's hikin' southward now on the other side of ner for a minute or so, while the other sat down on a boulder and rocked back and forth with his hands on his stomach, and the range made a queer, uproarious noise with his mouth wide open. Then the other stopped "We'll lay here for a few days an' not

move. Then we'll start Motoosin through the valley over there with the dogs, if there's any left, and will start south through this valley at the same time. One of us will keep to the slopes an' the other to the "That grizzly won't leave his country, an Metosain is pretty near bound to drive him around to us. We'll let him do the open hunting an' we'll skulk. The bear can't get past us both without giving one of us

It was anything but laughter to Muskwa. But it impinged upon him the truth of one of two things: Either these grotesque looking monsters did not dare to fight him, or they were very peaceful and had no intention of harming him. But they were more cautious thereafter, and as soon as they reached the valley they carried him between them, strung on a rifle barrel. It was almost dark when they approached a clump of baleams red with the glow of a shooting." a clump of balsams red with the glow of a fire. It was Muskwa's first fire. Also he saw his first horses, terrific looking mon-"It sounds good," agreed Langdon. "And I've got a lame knee that I'm not unwilling to nurse for a few days."

aters even larger than Thor.

A third man-Metoosin, the Indian-cam-Scarcely were the words out of Langdon's A third man—Mstoosin, the Indian—came out to meet the hunters, and into this creature's hands Muskwa found himself transferred. He was laid on his side with the glare of the fire in his eyes, and while one of his captors held him by both ears, and so tightly that it hurt, another fastened a hobble-strap around his neck for a collar. A heavy haiter rope was then tied to the ring or this strap, and the and of the rope mouth when a sudden rattle of hobble-chains and the startled snort of a grazing horse out in the meadow brought them both to their feet. "Utim!" whispered Metoosin, his dark

face aglow in the firelight. "You're right-the dogs," said Bruce, and e whistled softly.

They heard a movement in the brush near

ring on this strap, and the end of the rope was fastened to a tree.

During these operations Muskwa snarled them, and a moment later two of the dogs came into the firelight. They slunk in half on their bellies, and as they prostrated themselves at the hunters' feet a third and and snapped as much as he could. In another half minute he was free of the shirts, and as he staggered on four wobbly legs from which all power of flight had tempor-

arily gone, he bared his tiny fangs and snaried as fiercely as he could.

To his further amazement this had no effect upon his strange company at all, except that the three of them—even the indian—opened their mouths and joined in that loud and incomprehensible din to which the control of the comprehensible din to the control of the comprehensible din to the control of the night. He was limping and dragging a torn foreleg. The head and throat of one of the others was red with blood. They all lay flat on their believes and Langdon.

that loud and incomprehensible din, to them, which one of them had given voice when he came. came. And then they looked at each other "Two more of them gone," said Langdon, Bruce turned to a pile of panniers and sank his teeth into his captor's leg on the canvases and pulled out the dog leashes. Up in his tree Muskwa was all atremble. Within a few yards of him he saw again the white-fanged horde that had chased Ther and had driven him into the rock crevice. Of the men he was no longer greatly afraid. They had attempted him I men soon turned away from him and began to busy themselves about the fire. This gave him a chance to escape, and he o harm, and he had ceased to quake and pulled and tugged at the end of the rope until he nearly choked himself to death. Finally he gave up in despair, and snarl when one of them passed near. But the dogs were monsters. They had given battle to Thor. They must have beaten him, for Thor had run away.

crumpling himself up against the foot of the balsam he began to watch the camp. He was not more than thirty feet from the fire. Bruce was washing his hands in the fire Bruce was washing his hands in a canvas basin. Langdon was mopping his face with a towel. Close to the fire Metoosin was kneeling, and from the big black skittle he was holding over the coals. made a sudden spring that tore the leash from the Indian's hand. His leap carried him almost up to Muskwa. He was about he was holding over the coals came the hissing and sputtering of fat caribou steaks, and about the pleasantest smell that had ever come Muskwa's way. The air all about him was beavy with the aroma to make another spring when Langdon rushed forward with a fierce cry, caught the dog by his collar and with the end of the leash gave him a sound beating. Then he led him away.

This act puzzled Muskwa more than ever The man had saved him. He had beaten the monster with the red mouth and the white fange, and all of those monsters were now being taken away at the end ropes.

"We've got to trick him after what hap-pened today," declared Bruce. "No more tracking 'im after this, Jimmy. We can When Langdon returned he stopped to Muskwa's tree and talked to him. Mus-kwa allowed Langdon's hand to approach within six inches of him, and did not Then a strange and sudden thrill brough him. While his head was at it. Then a strange and sudden thrill shot through him. While his head was turned a little Langdon had boidly put his hand on his furry back. And in the touch there was not hurt! His mother had never put her paw on him as gently as ite looked at Langdon.
'Impossible'," exclaimed the latter, as he read the significance of his companion's look. "Bruce, you don't mean to say that bear might kill them all?"

Langdon left him then, and in a few moments he returned with a chunk of raw caribou meat. He held this close of Mis-kwa's nose. Muskwa could smell it, but he backed away from it, and at last Lang-

"I've hunted a good many grizziles," re-plied the mountaineer quietly, "but I ain't never hunted a trickler one than this mmy, he trupped them dogs on the ledge, an' he tricked the dog he killed up on the peak. He's liable to get 'em all into a don placed it beside the basin at the foot of the tree and returned to where Bruce Again Langdon listened.
"If there were any alive at dark they should be here pretty soon," he said. "I'm eorry, now—serry we didn't leave the dogs

"Inside of two days he'll be eating out of my hand." he said. It was not long before the camp becam

Bruce langhed a little grimly.

"Fortunes o' war, Jimmy" he said. "You don't go hunting grizzlies with a pack of landogs, an' you've got to expect to lose some of them sooner or later. We've tackled the wrong bear, that's all. He's beat us."

"Beat us?".

"I mean he's beat us in a square game, an' we dealt a raw hand at that in using. Langdon, Bruce and the In dian rolled themselves in their blankets and were soon asleep. The fire burned lower and lower. Soon there was only a single smoldering log. An owl hooted a little deeper in the timber. The drone of the valley and the mountains filled the peaceful night. The stars grew brighter.

There was nothing to fear now. Every-thing was still and asleep but himself. and very cautiously he began to back dow and very cautiously he began to back down the tree. He reached the oot of it, loosed his hold, and haif fell into the basin of condensed milk. a part of it slopping up over his face. Involuntarily he shot out over his face. Involuntarily he shot out his tongue and licked his chops, and the sweet, sticky stuff that it gathered filled him with a sudden and entirely unexpected pleasure. For a quarter of an hour he licked himself. And then, as if the secret of this delightful ambrosia had pust dwaned upon him, his bright little eyes fixed themselves covetously upon the tin basin. He approached it with commendable strategy and caution, circling first on one side of it and then on the other, every muscle in his body prepared for a quick spring back-ward if it should make a jump at him. At last his nose touched the thick, luscious feast in the basin, and he did not raise his head again until the last drop of it was

(CONTINUED MONDAY)

## HAS \$200,000,000 JOB, BUT RECEIVER IS ASKED

Electric Boat Company Torn by Internal Dissension, Lawyer Tells Jurist

ATLANTIC CITY, June 16.
Vice Chancellor Merritt H. Lane, at an
appromptu before-breakfast session of court impromptu before-breakfast session of court in a Chelsea hotel this merning, granted a rule to show cause why a receiver should not be appointed for the Electric Boat Company, a New Jersey corporation, with head-quarters in New York, which recently received a contract for \$200,000,000 worth of lighting craft for the United States Government.

The application was made by Henry Runyon, a Jersey City lawyer, at the in-stance of minority stockholders of the company residing in that city. "Internal dis-sension," was the only reason assigned in the application.

The statement was made orally that charges of mismanagement will be devel-oped at a hearing upon the return of the rule in Jersey City on June 26.

Decision to apply for the receiver was reached at a meeting of minority stock-holders in Jersey City yesterday Attorney Runyon started out to find a vice chancellor to grant the order and learned that all of the members of that court either were attending the annual convention of the New Jersey Bar Association here or were out or reign are lodged in the trancus Peter and Paul fortress now nicknamed the Russian Jersey Bar Association here or were out of the State.

rrom Jersey City here, reaching town at 2 on the second floor of the Alexander palace, away from his wife and children. He has been the application in his bedroom while preparing for breakfast. With the order in his pocket Runyon rushed away to Jersey City to serve it. Hurriedly requisitioning an automobile

#### Pershing, at Front, Meets General Petain

of almost every one else in that hostelry and motored off at once to his office head-quarters in the Rue Constantin. There he jumped into an enormous accumulation of correspondence.

The first rush out of the way, the general began calling for his staff officers and after short snappy conferences with them went back again to his stenographer. A wast amount of detail work faces the general and his staff and they attacked it today with an energy and enthusiasm that made the headquarters hum with activity

Later in the morning French army officers and War Office heads came for conferences. General Pershing had taid down the rule that the trip to the front should not be taken until all the office work was out of

General Pershing has lived in an at-mosphere of battle. His room in the Hotel Crillon where he received visitors is decorated with pictures of famous battles and the windows themselves overlook the his toric Place de la Concerde.

The headquarters building, in the Rue Constantin-Pershing's "office"—is a simple one of two stories with a gable roof and windows trimiy fitted with awnings, general architecture being reminiscent American army barracks quarters. A big American flag hangs over the door.

One bare wooden table, on which there are plies of letters and documents, was Pershing's "workbench."

Pershing's two-day ceremonial program concluded with an impressive scene at the tomb of Lafayette, where he placed a wreath on the sarcophagus-the simple stone slab marking the resting place of America's friend. Pershing stood, head bared, in the blazing sun as the Marquis de Chambrun, in a few eloquent words, spoke of the inseparable link between America and France forged by Lafayette. Then, moved with emotion, Pershing responded briefly, almost haltingly—the buzz of an aeropiane engine overhead almost drowning his low-voiced words.

KISSES NAPOLEON'S SWORD Yesterday General Pershing received the signal honor of being allowed to touch the sword and the grand cross of the cordon

of the Legion of Honor which belonged to Napoleon. Not even a Frenchman has been permitted to touch them. The ceremony was in the Invalides. ent Perching and his staff w ducted to the crypt by Marshal Joffre, who followed the precedent laid down by Napoleon, that only a marshal of France might remain covered in his presence. The great key was inserted in the brass door of the crypt. Marshal Joffre and General Niox, Governor of the Invalides, drew aside, while General Pershing faced the door alone. He took a deep breath, stopped suddenly for-

ward and with a single motion threw his arm straight out and turned the key. In a tiny alcove at one side of the crypt the governor of the Invalldes unlocked the ase, drew out the sword and raised it to his lips. Then he presented the hilt to General Pershing, who received it, held it at salute for a moment and then kissed the hilt. The same ceremony was followed with the Cross of the Cordon of the Legion of Honor, General Pershing holding the cross to his lips before passing it back to the

### DAUGHTER OF J. P. MORGAN MARRIED TO CALIFORNIAN

Paul G. Pennoyer Takes Bride in Fashionable Wedding at Financier's Long Island Home

NEW YORK, June 16.—Miss Prances Tracey Morgan, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Morgan, was married at St. John's chapel. Locust Valley, L. I. today to Paul Geddes Pennoyer. of Berkeley, Cal., in one of the most fashionable weddings society has seen this year. Only immediate relatives and close friends of the couple were invited, however.

A. Shelden Pennoyer, brother of the groom, was best man. The mother of the groom, Mrs. A. A. Pennoyer, was not pres-ent, owing to liness. Miss Jane Morgan, the bride's sister, was her only attendant. The ushers were Junius Spencer Morgan, Jr.; H. S. Mergan, John C. Taibet, Wil-liam C. Van Vicet, Jr., and W. Lothrop Allen, Jr.

FOUR HURT IN AUTO WRECK

Reading City Official Suffers Fracture of Five Ribs

READING, Pa., June 16. - Dr. Ira G. Hain, assistant city health officer: Amos W. Snyder and wife and Mrs. Clinton Gett-schall were seriously injured when their automobile skilded and turned over on the Allentown pike today.
Dr. Hain is in a local hospital, with five ribs fractured and other injuries. Snyder a unconscious in the Allentown Hospital,

Logan to Have \$70,000 Library Logan is to have a free library which

Replaces Draftsman Who Volunteered To fill the vacancy caused by a leave of absence granted Louis Marie, architectural draftsman in the Bureau of City Property who is now a structural draftsman in the navy with the rank of lieutenant, Joseph a. Reletter, 1921 Rinner street, was ap-pointed today to the 1-170 position.

# KEEP FORMER CZAR FROM SEEING WIFE

Otherwise New Russia Treats Old Ruler With Great Consideration

IS WATCHED BY GARRISON

By CHARLES F. BERTELLI (Copyright, 1917, by International News.)

PARIS, June 16.
Although they pulled him from his throne,
the Russian people are treating their former Czar with the greatest consideration

Details of the prison life of Nicholan Alexandrovitch Romanoff, the former Cast, which have just been received in Paris from Petrograd show that except for the to the former Czarina, he is being treated kindly. The lenient condition of his im-prisonment is in marked contrast with the atrocious sufferings inflicted upon Russian political prisoners under the

Paul fortress, now nicknamed the Russian

other part of the palace. Generally speaking, all the inhabitants

of the palace-prison, including the few per-sons belonging to the old imperial suite and the servants, are forbidden to communicate with anybody outside. They are guarded by the whole Tsarskoe-Selo garrison. Contrary to his custom while he reigned

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Nicholas rises late, between 3 and 19
o'cleck, and after taking tea he reads the
Petrograd newspapers, especially the Retch
and the Bourse Gazette. He is also a subscriber to the Moscow Rusakole Slove, which is addressed to him thus, "Nicholas Alexandrovitch Romanoff, Alexander Pal-

The former Czar lunches about I and The former Crar funches about 1 and dines at 8. At luncheon be eats merely vegetables and desserts; to his evening meal he adds only fish. He never eats meat. Half a bottle of wine is served to him daily, but he never touches it, and the bottle always goes back with the seal intact. As the author of the prohibition decree, Nicholas intends to continue setting an example of absolute abstinence.

A French chef still presides over the kitchen, Charles Olivier, whose table al-lowance is only \$2.50 per head daily. The litle Czarevitch, Alexia, who is still in ill health, is alone permitted to choose freely what he shall cat and to take his meals in bed.

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After luncheon, dressed in a colonel's
uniform, Nicholas Romanoff, as he is universally called now, takes a walk in the
palace grounds under the surveillance of an officer. Twice daily the former Czay and his family attend church services in the palace chapel. Upon these occasions he does not see his wife. She is concealed behind an especially built screen. She at-ways remains upon her knees for a long time in prayer.

The former Czarina seems to be suffering

from a religious mania. Her appearance is that of one completely isolated from the world. Her face is impassive, her lips are tightly set, her eyes show a strange light and she reminds one of nothing so much as a marble statue. She shows interest in mothing and none but her children. Only once has she broken down since the revolution. That was when she was separated from her lady-in-waiting and friend, Mme. Veoubova It was this woman who introduced the former Czarina to the Monk Ras-putin. She was sent to the fortress of Peter and Paul along with Mme. Soukhom-

German. When Alexandra Feodorovna is not with her children or engaged in making up linea for the wounded, she is always found absorbed in pecular works, particularly those of the late Father John, of Kronstadt. He was the founder of the Joannite sect.

wife of the former Minister, a pro-



Dinner, Temple University Alumni, Adeiphia Hotel, 7 o'clock Members. Dinner, Pennsylvania Engineering Com-

Twentieth anniversary banquet of the class of 1837, Medical Department University of Pennsylvania, Ritt Hotel, 7:30 o'clock, Members. Rittenh Thirtieth anniversary banquet of

lass of 1887, Medical Department of the University of Pennsylvania, Rittenhouse Hotel, ? o'clock. Members.

Beunion banquet of the class of 1918 of the University of Pennsylvania, Rittenhouss Hotel, 6:20 o'clock. Members. The Municipal hand plays at Bhawn and Walker streets. Free.

The Philadelphia band plays at City Hall The Fairmount Park band plays at Belont Mansion Free Graduation, Widener Memorial Home,

RELIGIOUS NOTICES

Broad street and Olney avenue

Baptist CHESTNUT STREET BAPTIST CHURCH Chostnut st. West of 40th st. GEORGE D. ADAMS. D. D. Paster. 6145 s. m.—lirstherhead of A. and I. 10:30 s.m. & 7.45 p.m.—Worship and 2:30 p. m.—Bible School.

Lutheran THE FRIENDLY CHURCH

161h and Jofferson etc.
DANIEL, E. WEIGLE. Pastor.
Bible School, 9-45 h.m.
Morning Service, 21 o'clock.
Sormen by the Pastor.
Evening Barvice, 71-45.
Sermon by Rev. James McConaughy, editor.
American Sunday School Union.
Subject: "For God and Country." Presbyterian ARCH STREET CHURCH

CLARENCE EDWARD MACARTNEY. Recital on Turner Organ.
When No One But God Is Looking," Protestant Episcopal ST. JAMES'S, 22d and Walnut etc.
The Rev. JOHN MOCKHIDGE, D. D., Recter,
8:00 a. m.—Holy Communion,
19:00 a. m.—Holy Communion,
4:00 p. m.—Evening Prayer (Choral), with

Anthem.
Weekdaya-Holy Communion, Tuesday, 7:30
a. m. Tursday, 10 a. m. Strangers always. Church is open all day. HURCH OF ST. LUKE AND THE EPIPHANY DAVID M. STEELE, Rector.

PEN-AIR SERVICES

m .- Morning Prayer and Sermor

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OF CALCUMA
On the site of the proposed Cathedral on the
Parkway at Twenty-third street,
Preschots for the month of June;
June 17—RI. Rev. Eithelbert Tallat, D. R.
June 12—Rev. H. Perer Silver, West Point.

BERMANTOWN UNITABLES SOCIET

Library. It will cost \$70,000 and will be located at Old York road and Wagner ave-nue. The building will be one story in height, 39 by 132 feet with a wing 38 by 46 feet, and is to be of brick, stone and steel. The contract for the construction of the library has been awarded to the Wark-Yardley Company.