EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, MONDAY, JUNE 18, 1917

The caremony will be performed by the Rev. Bakewell Green. The bride will be given in matriage by her father and at-tended by her sinter. Miss Kitty Greathead, as maid of hontor. The little flower girl will be Miss Eleanore Justice. Mr. Wood-ruff will have Mr. Plerce C. Kelly as best man.

JUST GOSSIP ABOUT PEOPLE

Nancy Wynne Urges a Little More Consultation Before Giving—Charlemagne Tower, Jr., Moves to Germantown—Recalls Hilarious Time at Cape May

WONDER sometimes if it would not be a good plan to use that portion of our anatomy commonly known as our "think tank"; in other words, that small amount of gray matter we may happen to have in our "upper stories" in this question of giving to the soldiers and sallors?

why, Nancy, what on earth do you Questioning the good works mean? which have been so efficiently started and are working out so well throughout the country?

But it isn't the good works I am speaking of, it's the manner of doing then that jars little Nancy! What do you think of the movement to see that wery sailor and soldier has his own pecket Bible? Very good, oh! very good, though why just because he is a soldier st sallor he is not supposed to have had ens before is a puzzle to me. (However, perhaps I'm stupid, but I do not think the givers quite stop to think.) Far be it from me to say anything against spreading the "Word of God"; on the contrary, go to it, say I; but perhaps a nuis forethought and consultation between these good ladies who have undertaken to supply the entire army and navy with copies of Sacred Writ might prevent some of the lads from receiving as many as five Bibles apiece and the leaves would he spared from use for cigarette rolls.

A little thought would see that a book was given to each man and the extra money for the remaining four be turned into other channels. Sailors and soldiers must have something to divert them now and again, and many of these same "benighted beings" (some of whom are our own sons, remember) already know their Bibles and are really not the heathens they appear in the minds of our unthinking philanthropists.

I was glad recently to hear of an idea which Miss Nellie Greenough and her mother had started and which they have carried out here for the sailors at League Island. They have bought and sent down there little guide books for the places of historical interest in and about the city. For you know these same marines have two or three evenings and afternons off duty during the week, and for those who have come from other cities there are many places to see which are of real interest.

Think about the matter a little and because you suddenly think of some idea. of the kind do not immediately take it for granted that no one else has had the same notion, but instead of deluging this year; Mrs. Evans Roberts moves down the Navy Yard with more guides or the sixth round of Bibles go to the Clearing House of Information on War Matters for Women, which has been opened as 1419 Spruce street, and your energies will be directed into channels which will be of decided help to the nation and the boys who are offering their good, strong, clean lives for her.

HEAR the Charlemagne Tower Juniors have taken a house on Manheim street, in Germantown. You remember roung Tower, who is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlemagne Tower, was married to Barbara Rupley, of Duluth, Minn, last January. Charlemagne, Jr., went out to Duluth shortly after his sis-the Gertrude's tracic death last year and Heading in that city is that of Misa Mabel Web-ter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Sib-ley Webster, of Boston, to Mr. Richard H. Harts, former Director of Dr. Richard H. Harts, former Director of Health and Charities, of Philadelphia, and at present head of Base young Tower, who is the eldest son of F Gertrude's tragic death last year and lived in that city for some time, and was connected with the Pennsylvania Railread. His family were very much pleased with the marriage, for Barbara is a most stiractive girl and bids fair to be a very popular member of Philadelphia society. Mr. Tower Senior, you, of course, remember was Ambassador to Germany for a number of years. When they returned to this country some six or seven years igo, they bought the house which was formerly owned by Clement Newbold. next door to the Joe Leidys, on Locust street, and lived there until Gertrude's death. They then moved to the Bellevue, and traveled through the West last winter after going to Duluth to attend Charamagne Junior's wedding.



he summer Along the Reading

treet, gave a luncheon and bridge at the fon Air Country Club last week for the nembers of her bridge club. A dinner and lance followed in the evening. Miss Katherine Horne, of 5502 Walnut

Mrs. H. M. Fitman, of 4932 Walnut

Miss Katherine Horne, of 5502 Walnut street, has gone to spend the summer with her mother in Washington, D. C. She was entertained last Wednesday evening by a number of friends at the home of Miss Marion Jackson, 111 North Fiftheth street. Among those present were Miss Margaret Bosee, Miss Freda Samuela, Miss Margaret Camubel, Mrs. Amy Tucker, Mf. William A reception for the intimate friends and After an extended trip the bride and groom will live at Norwood until the fail when they will take apartments at West Philadelphis FAWCETT-CHAMBERS.

streets. Inclosed are at home cards for place this evening at 6 o'clock at the home after August 1 at 6243 Spruce street.

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present.

ampbell, Mrs. Amy Tucker, Mr. William houmaker, Mr. Wofford Glireath, Mr. keorge Nelson, Mr. Howard Johnson and FAWCETT-CHAMBERS Miss Mary Wales Chambers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joshua E Berton, of Moores-town, was married to Mr. John William Fawcett, son of Mr. and Mrs. James K. Fawcett, of Oll City, Pa., at noon Satur day. The coronomy was performed by Dr. James H. Dunham, uncle of the bride. Mr. Ray Koonts. -Miss Ada Kershaw and Miss Mary Bradley, of 4035 Spring Garden street, have oft for the Catakilla, where they will spend The bride was given in marriage by her father and attended by her easter. Miss Francis Woodward Chambers Mr. W. B. Blakley, of Wilson, N. C., was best man. After the correnous a worlding breakfast was served in the Blue Room. Only the immediate members of the family were present.

The combined chapters of the Alpha Phi Fraternity of Northeast High School and West Philadelphia High School closed the high school social season with a dinner-dance at Manheim Friday evening

BUTLER-SINES.

A most attractive weiding took place Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock, when Miss Caroline Butler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs

G Butler, became the bride of Mr. Hebry Sines. The ceremony was performed by he Rev. P. G. Strodach at the nome of the

bride's parents, Laureston street, Wienahicken Miss Marie Builer was tower girl and the bridesmaid was Miss Caroline Schmidt. Mr Edward Mueller attended the

Friends of Miss Dorothy Schively, daugn-ter of Mr and Mrs Samuel L. Schively, of West avenue, Jenkintown, will be glad to Isam that she is recovering rapidly from her recent filmess.

Mrs. C. Mescham, of Glenaide, will leave early in July for Chestnut Hill, where she will spend the summer. The engagement of Mrs. Mescham's daughter, Mrs. Maurice Fagan, to Dr. A. N. Haggs, of Abington, was recently announced.

South Philadelphia Mr. Joseph Parleer and his family, of 2024 Morris street, will leave shortly to spend the summer in Sea Isle City.

Mr. John Carlin, who lives at 1429 Ritner streat, has left for Atlantic City, where he will spend the remainder of the month of fune

Miss Agnes McGovern, of 2033 Pierce street, left for Atlantic City Friday to mend several weeks at the home of her relatives in that receivf. Mr. William Dor-sey, her flance, accompanied her.

North Philadelphia

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dearlove have re-turned to their home in North Philadelphia after spending eighteen months in California.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis N. Kiely have re-turned from their wedding journey and are at home at 5232 North Tenth street. The bride was Miss. Helen M. Nettor, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. John Nestor, of 629 North Seventeenth street. Mrs. Hanna, who is a prominent matron of this city, is actively as-sociated with Mrs. Samuel Woodward and several other women in

Mr. and Mrs. M. Schwartz, of 1238 West Erie avenue, are occupying their summer home in Atlantic City.

Mrs. William Newlands, of 4152 North Broad street has journed her son, the Rev. Hugh MacLood Newlands, rector of the Reformed Episcopal Church, St. John's-bythe-Sea, on Sacramento avenue, Ventuor

of Washington, D. C., will be the bride-

today.

ained the Roxborough Current Events Club Friday night. The work of the American Red Cross Society here and abroad was dismand Among those taking part were Mis-

appell and Miss Henrietta Elizabeth Sheldrake

bridestroom as hest man **ITALIANS OF CITY READY FOR ENVOYS**

Eight Thousand Dollars More Raised for Gift to Mission Wednesday

POTTER TO MEET THEM

Will Ask Count di Cellere to Come as Guest of

Entertainment Program

for Italian War Envoys

City

9 a. m. Wednesday-Arrive at Broad Street Station; escorted to the Ritz-Carlton Hotel by Mayor's reception committee.

11 a. m .- Parade through city's central business section, to Inde pendence Hall; inspection of Amer-

ica's Shrine of Liberty, 3 p. m.-Celebration at the monu-ment of Christopher Columbus, in Fairmount Park, which will include presentation to the Prince of Udine of \$50,000 Italian Red Cross fund and a medal for General Cadorna, 8 p. m .- Banquet in honor of visitors at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel; addresses by members of

disit of the Italian War Commission, which a expected to arrive Wednesday.

his illness at Washington to enable him to attend the ceremonies. William Fotter, former United States Minister to Daly and

personal friend of the Prince and King-Victor Emmanuel, went to Washington roday to invite Count V. Marchi di Cellera, Italian Ambassador to the United States, accompany the commission as a guest ter, Mrs. W. S. Moscrip. at her home, 4530 f the city. According to dispatches this afternoon Mrs. Norman P. Wartman, Jr., of 300 Roroin Washington the Count agreed to ome to Philadelphia if his duties permit-ed. He expressed a desire to participute chelle avenue, Wissahicken, is spending a month in Atlantic City. the reception Philadelphia will give to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Farrand, of 6068 Elaborate plans for entertaining the disingulabed mission from Rome are being sade by the 150,000 Italian residents of he city, whose colonies already have blos-Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Seltzer, of Ridge the city



THE GRIZZLY KING By JAMES OLIVER CURWOOD The Author of "Kazan"

THE condensed milk was the one biggest to reach the syrup. At his present are Mostronic and Muskwa It

CHAPTER XV--(Centinued) This condensed milk was the one biggest factor in the civilizing of Muskwa. It was the missing fint that connected certain things in his lively bitle mind. He knew that the same hand that had touched him so genity had also pleted this strange and wonderful feast at the foot of his tree, and the same hand had also offered him meat He dil not east the meat, but he licked the interior of the basin until it shorn like a uirror in the starlight. The sorts of the mush, he was still filed work in a desire to escape, though his efforts that it was fuille to jump and tug at the and the rope. Had is a new of file to chewing the would probably have won freedom be-fore morting, but when he resumed his work it was usually at a fresh place in the rope. By midnight his gums were sore and he gave up his excitions entirely. Humpel close to the tree, ready to climb waited for morting, but when he resumed his waited for morting. Not a wink did he means after the mise down to while a describe to the tree, ready to climb waited for morting. Not a wink did he did the dist a pleasurable thrilt has the first sign of danger, the cub waited for morting. Not a wink did he did the tree pushed a pleasurable thrill waited for morting. Not a wink did he did the oreas a fraind the morting he droppied his end of the leash en-tirely and waiked cumpward. And Muskwa for a veim there pushed a pleasurable thrill waited for morting he was less afraid than he had been, he was terriby lone some. He missed Thor, and he whimperer

Philadelphia is preparing today for the Philadelphia for mercury and the second to the Philadelphia is preparing today for the philadelphia philadelphia is preparing today for the philadelphia philadelphiadel to him before. shown up. Darkness came, and they built shown up. Darkness came, and they built up the fire. They were finishing supper an hour later when Bruce came in, carrying something swung over his shoulder. He tossed it close to where Muskwa was hid-dan habind his trac. then he would have welcomed him camp fills.

s expected to arrive Wednesday. The Prince of Udine, head of the com-nission, probably will come to Philadelobla, he having sufficiently recovered from his illness at Washington to enable him bis illness in Washington to enable him bis stated in account of the source of the source of the source of the sain licked clean he showed his pleasure by calling the others' attention to what had happen neil.

Musicwa had climbed to his crotch in the tree, and again he tolerated the strok-ing touch of Langdon's hand. Then Lang-don brought forth another can from a cow-



Walaut Street Business Association Believue-Stratford Hotel, 8 o'clock. Mem

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bers. West FhUadelphia Business Men's Asso-ciation and Improvement Lengue, 5209 Market street, 8 o'clock. Free. Northwest Business Men's Association, 2336 Columbia avenue, 9 o'clock. Free. Girard Improvement Association, Twen-tisth and Shunk streets, 8 o'clock. Free.

Concert, Municipal Band, Benjamin Boesh-man, conductor, Bartram Park, Fifty-fourth street and Elmwood avenue. 8 Free.

Concert, Philadelphia Band, Silas E, Hummell, conductor, City Hall Plaza, S oclock, Free, Concert, Fairmount Park Band, Richard

hmidt, conductor, George's Hill, 8 o'clock Free.

Class of 1916. Visitation School Commer-tal Class, residence of president, John T. Dovis, 2743 Kensington avenue, \$ o'clock. Mombers.

Reception to the Ninth Regiment, Engineer Reserve, Woodland Presbyterian hurch, Forty-second and Pine streets. Free.

Nathaniel Hawthorns Public School com-encoment, Twelfth and Fitzwater streets.

New Century Club reception to sallors. Commencement and Class Day exercises, the McCail School, in South Philadelphia High School auditorium, Broad and Jackaon streets.

HOLD MEMORIAL SERVICES

TAMAQUA, Pa. June 18.—The Federated Railroad Brotherhoods celebrated the twenty-second annual railroaders' memorial day yesterday. Members from Williamspert to Mauch Churk came here by special trains and trolley cars to participate in the keercises. Nearly all paraders carried bou-quets and the national colors. Automobiles contained sinabled members and guests.

THE STATE BOARD OF CENSORS Ordered Five Sub-Titles Taken Out From the SCREEN VERSION OF THE INTENSELT GRIPPING OFFERING



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the campaign to exterminate the fly. same," she added. "We had to turn our

But to return to Cape May proper, the

groom's best man.

Edith E. Fee, Miss Iva M. Hampshire, Mrs. Charles Frederick Miller, Miss Jessie Raw-ley, Miss Jessie Morris, Mrs. William E. An engagement of intercat to persons in this city and Boston announced this morn-

Mrs. W. H. Moyer and Miss Moyer, who are on their way from Atlanta, Ga. to Os-singer, N. Y. are visiting Mrs. Moyer's als-

backs. Poor Kit, we could not let her know they were hers, so suddenly Jack said quickly. 'Look at that darling kiddy.' and the whole party wheeled this way and

The marriage of Miss Lois S. Holden, daughter of Mrs. Mary Holden, of 2201 Oxford street, to Mr. Le Itoy Poole will take place on Friday afternoon, June 27, at a oclock in the Church of St. James the Loss. Falls of Schuylkill. Miss May Kays will attend the brids, and Mr. Julian Jack-

Miss Huldah A. Peffall, of North Fif-teenth street, will return from Wildwood

Roxborough

Miss Ethel E. Lush, of Green lane, enter-

Mrs. Tower Junior is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Rupley, of Duluth. and she has a sister, Mrs. Herbert Carrow, who, if memory serves me right, attended her as matron of honor, at the wedding.

and to predict that Cape May will have a big year. Think of M. 600 members of the Coast Reserve Corps occupying the space hitherto entirely open only to the masquitoes, between the Hotel Cape May and the old Fun Factory, which has been turned into a sort of barracks!

Do you remember when that Fun Factary started up and all the dignified and etherwise inhabitants of Cape May fushed over there every night and slid fown the three-story chutes and down the soup bowl and tried to walk through the revolving barrels? Did I ever tell you about the screaming thing which happened there one year?

A whole crowd went down to play the kiddy act, and among them was a lady of uncertain age who was of the kittenish type, and when one of the younger girls announced she would go down that awful soup-howl alide if some one else of her sex would do it first, the kittenish soul spoke up and said she would. So they hastened up the stairs amid the plaudits of the awaiting spectators. Down went Miss Kit, while shricks of joy greeted her. Then there was a sudden, inexplicable allence. The younger girl thought it was because they were waiting for her and she sathered her courage and skirts towither and slid down, to find every one's ack turned and the entire bunch of friends highly interested in a children's slide on the other side.

Naturally, she was piqued that no one appreciated her efforts, and going up to the hostess of the occasion remarked. What is the matter with every one?" That became of Miss Kit?" "Oh!"

wathed the hostess, "don't start me. I the start sver it, but I'll never be the start sta a just getting back my equilibrium.

10 of the Pennsylvan pital now stationed "somewhere in France. Manayunk avenue The engagement was to have been an-nounced tomorrow before the Harvard class day exercises. Mr. Harte was voted the most popular man in the senior class and the best all-around athlete and was elected marshal for class day. But he was ordered Ridge avenue are occupying their aumme home in Ocean City. from the officers' training camp at Platta-burg to Fort Wadsworth, in the South, for advanced artillery training and so was unable to attend the exercises.

MRS. DILLINGHAM HANNA

Miss Kit recovered her treasure."

Wayne Robinsons have taken a cottage

there, and the Sam Castners will go again

shortly, and the Dorr Newtons expect to

spend their week-ends with her. Docior

Westcott and his family have gone down:

and the Diamond girls, without whom

Cape May would not be complete, left,

town about three weeks ago with their

uncle and aunt. I can't begin to tell

you how many there will be there for

Personals

the summer.

NANCY WYNNE.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip F. Stoever are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter today. Mrs. Stoever was Miss Marian Snow.

Major Edward Bricker, U. S. A., of the Frankford Arsenal, will leave shortly for Washington, where he will be stationed. Mrs. Bricker will spend the summer in tho before opening her Washington oconos house.

Mrs. Edward Reynolds, of New York, is spending several days as the guest of ne-brother-in-law and sister, Commander F. C. Payne, U. S. N., and Mrs. Payne, at the naval home. street. The Rev. Norman Van Pelt Levis, rector of the Church of the Incarnation, officiated. Owning to a recent death, only the imme-diate families were present. The bride wore a frock of georgetto creps and rare lace. She was given in marriage by her mother and was attended by Miss i mily Stokes Hagar as maid of honor.

Mr. and Mrs. James S. McVey, of 5935 THE exodus for nearby seashore places has started in real earnest, and it is age to predict that Cape May will have Eisanor Sharpless, Miss Alma Leonard, Miss Elizabeth Geigur, Miss Winifred Nich-olson, Miss Alice Butterworth, Miss Vir-ginia Lippincott, Miss Arline Miller, Miss Margaret Murphy, Miss Kathryn Mullen, Miss Edith Watson, Miss Grace Emery, Miss Catherine Emery, Miss Margaret Harmer, Miss Isabel Gillesple, Miss Anne

Harmer, Misa Isabel Gillespie, Misa Anne Williams, Miss Joan Peterson, Miss Mande-line Franks, Arnold Nicholson, Frank Gummey, Horace Deacon, 2d, Chester Daniel, Amos Deacon, Stokes Boyd, Charles Carrigan, Samuel Collom. 3d, Nelson Hense, Alien Fort, George Lewis Smith, Walter Miller, Robert Pitfield, Jr., Richard Riegen, John Parke Lee, George D, Multen, E. Nau-dain Simons Leewright Monteomery and ns, Leewright Montgomery and Russell Hoyt.

Drexel road, Overbrook.

Presbyterian Church at Wayne.

West Philadelphia

Elliott before her marriage.

of Dr. John M. Bents and is active in haritable and philanthropic work in Car-isle. The bridegroom is a former officer of the National Guard and is now on the eserve list. They will live in Carlisle. Miss Anna Van Dyks Malcelm, of New York, spent the week-end as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Florence Fox' at the Belle-vue-Stratford Hotel.

Mr.

STEWART-BUTTERWORTH

A breakfast followed the ceremony, after which Mr. and Mrs. Ware left for Old Point Comfort. They will live in this city.

CARROLL-BENTZ

A wedding of social interest in Carlisle, Fa. took place on Saturday morning when Miss Louise Bentz became the bride of Mr. John C. Carroll. The ceremony was

performed in the presence of the two families and a few intimate friends in St.

families and a lower by the Rev. Alex-John's Episcopal Church by the Rev. Alex-ander McMillan. The bride is a daughter of Dr. John M. Bents and is active in

A very pretty wedding took place Satur-day evening at 8 o'clock, when Miss Muriel Williams Butterworth, daughter of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. William G. Grieb announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Beatrics Grieb, and Mr. Henry Webb John-stone, of Germantown, Pa., at their home in Frank Butterworth, became the bride of Mr. James Robert Stewart, of this city, at the home of the bride's parents in Scarsdale, N. Y., Saturday, June 5. Mrs. Johnstone is a sister of Mr. W. Clarke Grieb, of St. Davids, and formerly lived on of all shows of the bride's parents in Cheltenham. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Bertram Shay, of Bustleton, hefore 100 invited guests from Baltimore, Washington, New York and this city, under

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clay Conkle have a bower of pink and white peonies and lasued invitations for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Blanche Wood Conkle, to Mr. Lawrence Wiltbank Keene, on Saturday, June 30, at 4:30 o'clock in the Radnor

Tosea The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white satin and georgaite crepe, trimmed with pearls. The vell, also trimmed with pearls, was caught up by orange blotsoms. She carried a bounded of roses and blies of the carried Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shirley, whose weda bouquet of roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Margaret Stevens, of Quakertown, the maid of honor, wore a gown of pink georgette crepe over rale green taffeta sifte at of roses and lilies of the valley. ding took place a formight ago, are occu-pying their home, 6649 Wayne avenue, Ger-mantown. Mrs. Shirley was Miss Caroline georgetic crepe over jale green taffeta sift and carried sweetheart roses. Mina Mar-jorie Pohl, the little flower girl, was dreased in a white frock trimmed with pinle and carried a large basket of pink Killarney roses. Mr. Clarence Brown, of Brooklyn, N. Y., was the best man. Following a reception, the bridegroom and bride left for a wedding trip to Niagara Falls, after which they will live in South Philadelphia.

Mrs. Henry Tatnall and her family, of Bringhurst street, Germantown, have closed their house and have gone to the Pocono Mountains.

Philadelphia: WOODRUFF-GREATERAD.

The marriage of Mr. Edwin A. Woodruff and Miss Dovotny Greatmend will take

omed with the national colors of Italy. Teams of girls are canvassing the streets for contributions to the fund that will be presented to the commission for the widows and orphans of their native land. More than \$5000 was collected res-terday by the workers for the Italian Red 'rossi, under the direction of Antonio Mercurio, president of the Stella d'Italia.

Every Italian business house in the city will be closed Wednesday, and until the commission leaves Thursday.

The envoys will arrive shortly before o'clock in the morning. They will be met at Broad Street Station by Mayor Smith and his reception committee and will be escorted by police, marines and State Fencibles to the Ritz-Carlton Hotel, where

they will stay during their visit. In a big parade through the city's business section the commission will visit Independence

The ceremonies will be followed in the afternoon by an elaborate program at the monument of Christopher Columbus in Pairmount Parit.

Here the \$50,000 Red Cross fund, raised by the Italians of the city, under the direc-tion of Chevalier C. C. A. Baldi, will be presented to the Prince, together with the edal for General Cadorna and other gifts from the hosts for their cousing from across the ocean.

The day's festivities will close with a banquet at the Bellevue-Stratford. In case of a prolongation of the visit of the envoya the celebration at the Columbus monument will be postponed until Thursday morning instead of Weinesday afternoon, as is now planned.

Tonight a mass-meeting of the Italian employee of N. Snellenburg & Co.'s clothing shops will be held at Fifth street and

Passyunk avenue, where they will be ad-dressed by leaders of the campaign for the thed Cross fund. Among the speakers will be Chevalier C. C. A. Baldi, Philip Sensta. Joseph di Silvestro, John Ra Maicelli and Joseph Mercurio. John Ramagli, C. T

The authoritative roster of the envoys who will visit the city on Wednesday was given out by Mayor Smith Saturday. The Prince of Udine was omitted because of the possibility of his being unable to come owing to his still weak condition. The list made public by the Mayor is as follows:

Enrico Arlotta. Marquis Luigi Borsarolli di Rifreddo, Under erretary for Foreign Affairs. Guglielmo Marcoul. Senator of the kinsdom, Augusto Giuffelli, member of the Chamber of legusties. Francesco Savedio Nitti, member of the Chamber of Deputies. Cavallere de Parente, of the Italian Foreign Office, honorary sicretary of the mission. General Gaslielmotti, military attache of the Italian embassay at Washington. John Laits Ryan, secretary of embasay, De-partment of State. John P. S. Marrison, civilian aid, attached të Aldo Casauto, representative of Italian press.

Pearl street, was held by Magistrate Steven-son, at the Sixty-first and Thompson streets station today in \$2000 ball for court, seused of firing four shots at his wife, Vio-ris New, on May 6. Mrs. New is in the est Philadelphia Homeopathic Hospital. Is condition is reviews.

hide paimier and opened it directly under Muskwa, so that he could see the creamy white fluid as it was turned into the basin,

He held the basin up to Muskwa, so close that the milk touched the cub's nose, and or the life of hun Muskwa could not keep its tongue in his mouth.

Inside of five minutes he was eating from the basis in Langdon's hand But when Bruce came up to watch the proceed-ings the cub bared all his teeth and snarled.

"Baars make better pets than dogs," af-firmed Bruce a little later, when they were eating breakfast. "He'll be following you around like a puppy in a few days, Jimmy. "I'm getting fond of the little cuss al-ready." replied Langdon. "What was that you were telling me about Jameson's bears. Bruce?"

"Jameson lived up in the Kootenay coun-LENG! " said Bruce. "Reg'lar hermit, I guess u'd call him. Came out of the mountains only twice a year to get grub. He made pets of grizzlics. For years he had one as as this fellow we're chasing. He got im when a cub, an when I saw him he weighed a thousand pounds an followed fameson wherever he went like a dog. even went on his hunts with him, an' they slept beside the same campfire. Jameson loved bears, an' he'd never kill one "

Langdon was silent. After a moment he zaid:

"And I'm beginning to love them, Bruce I don't know just why, but there's some-thing about bears that makes you love them. I'm not going to shoot many morethem. I'm not going to shoot many more-perhaps none after we get this dog-killer we're after. I almost believe he will be my last bear." Suddenly he clenobed his lands, and added augrily: "And to think hands, and added angrify: "And to think there isn't a province in the Dominion or a State south of the border that has a closed peason for bear. It's an outrage, Bruca. They're classed with vermin, and can be exterminated at all reasons. They can even be dug out of their dens with their comme and we help me Heeven's five

oung-and-so help me Heaven'--i've alped to dig them out! We're beasts, truce Sometimes I almost think it's a Bruce. rime for a man to carry a gun. And yetgo on killing."

"It's in our blood," laughed Bruce, unnoved. "Did vou ever know a man. Jimmy, hat didn't like to see things die? Wouldn't every mother's soul of 'em go to a hanging f they had the chance? Won't they crowd like buzzards round a dead horse to get a look at a man crushed to a pulp under a rock or a locomotive engine? Why, Hun-my, if there weren't no law to be afraid of.

we humans'd be killing one another for the fun of it' We would. It's born in us to want to kill."

"And we take it all out on brute crea-tion." mused Langdon. "After all, we can't have much sympathy for ourselves if a genor two of us are killed in war CAL eration or two of us are killed in war, can we? Mebby you're right, Bruce. Inasmuch as we can't kill our neighbors legally when-ever we have the inclination, it's possible the Chief Arbiter of things sends us a war now and then to relieve us temporarily of our bloodthirstiness. Hello, what in thun-der is the cub up to now?"

Muskwa had fallen the wrong way out of his crotch and was dangling like the victim at the end of a hangman's rope. Langdon ran to him, caught him boldly in his bare hands, lifted him up over the limb and 'placed him on the ground. Muskwa did not snap at him or even growl.

did not anap at him or even growl. Bruce and Metoosin were away from camp all of that day, syying over the range to the westward, and Langdon was left to doctor a knee which he had battered against a rock the previous day. He spent most of his time in company with Muakwa. He opened a can of their griddle-cake ayrup and by noon he had the cub follow-ing him about the tres and straining to randa the dish which he held temptingly just out of leach. Ther he would all down.

still warm with life. And for a time after that he was very still. For the thing that Bruce had brought into camp and flung at the foot of his tree was

It was late when Metoosin returned, and

was quite surprised that Bruce had not

den behind his tree.

the dead body of little Pipoonaskoos!

CHAPTER XVI

THAT night the big loneliness returned

I to Muskwa. Bruce and Metoosin were no tired after their hard climb over the range that they went to bed early and Langdon followed them, leaving Pipoonas-koos where Bruce had first thrown him. Scarcely a move had Muskwa made after he discovery that had set his heart beating the discovery that had set his heart beating a little faster. He did not know what death was, or what it meant, and as Pipoonaskoos was so warm and soft he was sure that he would move after a little. He

had no inclination to fight him new. Again it grew very, very still, and the stars filled the sky and the fire burned low But Pipoonaskoos did not move. Gently first Muskwa began nosing him and pulling at his silken bair, and as he did this be whimpered softly, as if saying, "I don't vant to fight you any more. Pipoonaske

Wake up and let's be friends !! But still Pipeonaskoos did not stir, and at last Muskwa gave up all hope of waking him. And still whimpering to his fat little enemy of the green meadow how sorry he was that he had chased him, he snug-

gled close up to Pipoenaskoos and in time went to sleep.

Langdon was first up in the morning, and when he came over to see how Muskwa had fared during the night he suddenly stopped, and for a full minute he stood without moving, and then a low, strange cry broke from his lips. For Muskwa and Dimonnaknos were suugiled as closely as Pipeonaskoos were snuggled as closely as they could have snuggled had both been living, and in some way Muskwa had ar-ranged it so that one of the dead cub's little paws was embracing him.

Quietly Langdon returned to where Bruce was sleeping, and in a minute or two Bruch eturned with him, rubbing his eyes, hen he, too, stared, and the men then he, too, stared, and the men looked at each other.

"Dog meat." breathed Langdon. "You prought it home for dog meat, Bruce!" Bruce did not answer, Langdon said noth-

ing more, and neither talked very much for a full hour after that. During that hour Metocsin came and dragged Pipoonaskoos away, and instead of being skinned and ted to the dogs he was put into a hole down in the creek-bottom and covered with sand and stones. That much, at least, Bruce and Langdon did for Pipoonaskoos. This day Metoosin and Bruce again wen

over the range. The mountaineer had brought back with him bits of quarts in which were unmittakable signs of gold, and they returned with an outfit for par-

Langdon continued his education of Muskwa. Several times he took the cub near the dogs, and when they snarled and strained at the ends of their lashes he

the dogs, and when they sharied and strained at the ends of their lashes he whipped them, until with quick understand-ing they gripped the fact that Muskwa, although a bear, must not be harmed. In the afternoon of this second day he freed the cub entirely from the rope, and he had no difficulty in recapturing it when he wanted to the it up again. The third and fourth days Brace and the Indian explored the valley west of the range and convinced themselves finally that the "col-ors" they found were only a part of the nood-crifts, and would not lead to fortune. On this fourth night, which happened to be thick with clouds and chilly. Langdon experimented by taking Muskwa to bed with him. He expected trouble. But Musk-wa was as quiet as a kitten, and once ha found a proper nest for himself he scarcely made a move until morning. A part of the night Langdon slept with one of his hands resting on the sub's soft, warm loog.

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and Hear the Sub-Titles, Which Have Been Eliminated, Announced.

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