JUST GOSSIP ABOUT PEOPLE

Red Cross Parade a Marvelous Sight—Nancy Throws a Few Side Lights on the Spectacle. Various Other Matters

DID you see them yesterday, walking along, the valiant women all in their white gowns and scarlet crosses? Really, it was one wonderful sight, and it makes one proud to be a woman to see how splendidly they are represented in this city in the various public affairs.

And they all looked so strong and glad to show how they had worked for their country, and did not seem ready to fall with the extreme heat, which pretty nigh finished me watching them from the sidewalk.

Did you hear those University men and the one wee Red Cross nurse in the automobile with them?

They brought down the house, so to speak, had there been one to bring down as they were out of doors they couldn't, but they sure won most of the applause. They sang at intervals of three or four minutes apart and through megaphones the following classic ditty, which I am sure you will become as hilarious over as I did:

"Where do we go from here, boys, where do we go from here?
We'll flip a pill to Kaiser Bill and make him shed a tear,
And when we see the enemy we'll shoot him in the rear.
Oh, boy, oh, joy, where do we go from here?"

After listening to this inspiring poem I mustered up to the small booth in front of the Girard Trust Building to see Agnes Brockie, looking just about as cute as she can, and that is saying some, smiling bewitchingly at all passers by while she gently demanded that they give five cents, ten cents or whatever they would for the Red Cross.

Agnes is the eldest daughter of Mrs. Billie Warden, who was Agnes Morgan, you know, and married Billie Brockie these twenty years ago. She came to Philadelphia again after Mr. Brockie died, and later married Mr. Warden. Agnes Brockie's engagement to young Jack Mason, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hablehurst Mason, of Chestnut Hill, was recently announced. Mr. Mason, Sr., you remember, won the applause and standard the first day that reports of collections for the Red Cross were made at the Ritz-Carlton luncheon. So both Agnes's family and her future in-laws are highly patriotic.

Photo by William Shewell Ellis.

MRS. FRANCIS VICTOR DU PONT

Mrs. du Pont, whose marriage took place last week, was Miss Katharine Clark, of Northampton, Mass.

Down on Chestnut street, between Eleventh and Twelfth, I spied Annette Williams, looking younger than her own small daughters and as cute and tiny as ever in her Red Cross costume, accompanied by a soldier man. They were hunting madly for a car, and finally discovered it down below Keith's. I did not recognize the officer, and perhaps it wasn't after all; perhaps the chauffeur was dressed up for the occasion, for he was carrying her bundles; but, of course, at times gentlemen do such things for ladies, don't they? Be that as it may, every one about was exclaiming at the sight of this cute little girl, with yellow hair and tiny slippers, short skirt and Red Cross cap and apron.

It was wonderful what a good showing some of the smaller auxiliaries made in the line. There was Torresdale, for instance, quite some twenty or thirty women in line, and the Mount Airy Branch, which started up only a little less than a year ago, had floats and many women walking. Of course, the Main Line, especially the Wayne Branch, made a wonderful showing; and the churches, led by St. Patrick's, of Twentieth and Buttonhouse streets, made a splendid display. St. Patrick's had a float and about fifty women in line, and they only started this auxiliary since war was declared, I'm told.

Some of the floats were very unique, but I felt sorry for the poor souls who were lying in bed with their faces looking up in that awful sunlight, for the heat was something fierce yesterday, don't you think?

—

OF COURSE, the world and his wife (and some who were not wives) lunched at the Bellevue and Ritz roof gardens after the parade. Mrs. Dobson Altemus and Mrs. Barclay Warburton, Mrs. Jimmie Potter and stunning looking Mrs. Thomas Jackson Jeffries, Mrs. Altemus's sister, were among those I saw going into the Bellevue.

Mrs. James Large, in a dark blue frock of crepe de chine, was standing on the corner of Broad and Walnut streets watching the parade. It must be nice to be tall as she, for she could certainly see over the heads of many other spectators.

The Union League steps were jammed with people, because one could stand high enough to see and also escape the sweltering sun, which sun, you will notice, seems to have made more impression on Nancy than anything else.

—

MRS. DAVID LEWIS, who has worked so efficiently at the various charity affairs this winter, has gone to visit her sister, Mrs. Griswold Lorillard, in Tuxedo Park. It's true Mrs. Lewis never looks tired, but I'm sure she must be after so much strenuous work, for the Red Cross of the Jefferson Hospital, the Independence Square Branch of the Red Cross, the various rummage sales and goodness knows what else mean some work. You remember she had charge of the aids at the Gerard meeting at the Academy of Music last month, and more than one hundred appeared to do her credit. Of course, she has not gone on for a rest, but she can certainly take one with a clear conscience. Mrs. Lorillard was Mary Green, you remember, and up to her marriage about five or six months ago lived with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis in their Twenty-second street house, which is next door to the famous house which the late Edmund Lewis left to his niece, Mrs. Wheaton Vaughan, and which is occupied by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Lewis.

—

A WHOLE bunch of Philadelphians left this morning by motor and by train for Princeton to attend the marriage of Katharine Conger and Frank Clark, which took place at noon at Morven, the former home of Commodore Stockton, which is now occupied by the Bayard Stocktons, descendants of the Commodore. Katharine's mother was a Stockton, a sister of Bayard, you know, and when her uncle and aunt proposed that the wedding should take place at the old family home she accepted gladly, and so all the family and friends have gone up that way, the Hollinshead Taylors, Christine Stockton, Mrs. Emott Hare, the Clarence Clarks, Dr. Edward Taylor, Mrs. Frank Wallace and many others.

—

OF COURSE you know that many women smoke, and to excess, for that matter; but imagine one who is so crazy about the habit she does not like to be deprived of a cigarette for one minute if she happens to want one, and so that she may not be vexed that she has not one in the case she carries she has had built a small stand in each room in the house, on which is placed a silver cigarette case, except the case by her tub, which I am told is fashioned of porcelain, and one of the housemen has this work assigned to him, to polish the silver cases every day and to see that they are kept filled with a special brand of cigarette for milady. As milady is not overly strong and is fair of hair I'm afraid this constant smoking will have a sad effect upon her health and beauty. She lives in one of the handsome Main Line places.

—

MR. AND MRS. J. S. C. HARVEY, of Radnor, left last Monday to visit Mrs. Harvey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bishop, in Columbus, N. J., for two weeks. After that there is to be a motor trip, which is really one of the most delightful ways of spending a holiday, and then on to Buck Hill Falls, where they will stay for several weeks and return to their Radnor home in August.

—

DEAS SINKLER and Mrs. Sinkler have come back to their home in St. Davids after a trip down to South Carolina, where they attended the marriage of Deas's brother Jack and Mary Porcher Gadsden, of that city, which was solemnized last week. The Sinklers have always been among the most liked men in Philadelphia, and now there is only one bachelor left. Get busy, girls. Wharton married Louise Elkins, you remember; Deas's wife was Emmy Rhodes, Francis married Mildred Pierce and now Jack and Mary Gadsden. Charley remains alone with his mother and two sisters, who have not as yet joined the great army of married folk.

—

MRS. BILLIE FREEMAN came on from Lebanon Wednesday, and spent the day in town. She's working like a Trojan for the Red Cross these days, you know, and really looked footsore and weary when I saw her on the Bellevue-Stratford roof having dinner with the Aleck Henrys. Emily probably will go to one of the Maine harbors during August, but everything is so uncertain these days it is not safe to predict one's own plans, let alone others.

NANCY WYNNE.

NUPTIALS TAKE PLACE IN PRINCETON TODAY

Miss Katharine Conger and Mr. Franklin Clark Wedded at Old Stockton Home

A marriage of interest to persons in this city took place today at Morven, Princeton, the old Stockton place now occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Stockton, when their niece, Miss Katharine Rutgers Conger, daughter of the Rev. Arthur B. Conger, of Villanova, became the bride of Mr. Franklin T. Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence M. Clark, of Germantown.

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Helen Remsen Conger, and Miss Marian Keating Johnson as maids of honor, and her bridesmaids included Miss Wilhelmina de Peyster Conger, of New York; Miss Katharine Hobart Hare, Mrs. Edward W. Clark, 3d, Mrs. Edward T. Boggs and Miss Elizabeth C. Montgomery. Mr. Clark had his brother, Mr. Edward Clark, 3d, as best man, and the ushers were Mr. John de Peyster Conger, Mr. Donald M. Souder, Mr. Edward N. Wright, 3d, Mr. Sigourney Mellor, Mr. Frank R. Wallace, Mr. Sidney P. Clark and Mr. F. Bruce Smart, of New York, and Mr. James C. Bradford, of Nashville, Tenn.

BLACK—JACK

The marriage of Miss Mildred Marston Jack, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. L. Foster Jack, and Mr. Edgar Newbold Black took place today in St. Mark's Church, on Locust street above Sixteenth, at 12:30 o'clock.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and was attended by Mrs. George Estabrook Brown, of Pittsburgh, as matron of honor and her bridesmaids included Miss Elizabeth Wylie, Mrs. John Bromley, Mrs. William Frederick Moore, Mrs. James A. Emmons, Mrs. W. Vulty Smith and Miss Elise Hepburn. After the ceremony there was a small reception for the families and intimate friends at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Jack, 1533 Locust street.

Lieutenant William Bispham Black was best man and the ushers were Mr. Meredith Marsden Jack, Mr. John Bromley, Mr. G. Estabrook Brown, Mr. Graves Williams, Captain W. Vulty Smith and Mr. C. Percy Hutchinson.

KENNEDY—FERN

The marriage of Miss Rosalie M. Fern, daughter of Mrs. H. S. Fern, of 164 West Chelten avenue, Germantown, to Mr. Philip Kennedy took place this morning in St. Vincent's Church. The bride wore white charmeuse, trimmed with pearls, and her tulle veil had a coronet of white roses. She carried Bride roses and lilies of the valley. The maid of honor was Miss Marguerite Weber, of Atlantic City.

Two bridesmaids, Miss Gertrude Kennedy and Miss Gertrude Johnston, wore dresses made alike, one of pink taffeta and tulle and the other blue taffeta and tulle. Their black hats had streamers to match their frocks and they carried spring flowers. Miss Elizabeth Ogborn was flower girl and wore a lingerie frock and carried a hat filled with rosebuds.

Mr. Morton Fern, the bride's brother, was best man, and the ushers were Mr. Frank White and Mr. William Atherholt.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Joseph Noonan, and the bride was given in marriage by Mr. William A. Fraizer. A small breakfast followed for the two families.

WILCOX—MORGAN

Mrs. Ellen Morgan, daughter of Mr. W. Richardson, of 1816 West Norris street, and Mr. William H. Wilcox, of 3426 Queen lane, Falls of Schuylkill, were married on Wednesday evening at 5 o'clock at the home of the bride's father by the Rev. Percival Hodgson, of the Falls of Schuylkill Methodist Episcopal Church.

The ceremony was followed by a reception for the families of the bridegroom and bride. Mr. and Mrs. Wilcox will return from their wedding journey the middle of July and will be at home after July 20 at 3458 North Thirty-fourth street, Falls of Schuylkill.

ATKINSON—FULTON

In the presence of a few immediate friends Mr. George T. Atkinson, Assistant Director of the Department of City Transit, and Mrs. Anna M. C. Fulton, of New York, were married Tuesday evening at the parsonage of St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, Broad and Mount Vernon streets. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Edwin Heyl Delk, and was followed by a wedding dinner at the Bellevue-Stratford. During the summer months Mr. and Mrs. Atkinson will live in Atlantic City. Mrs. Atkinson was for a number of years interested in charitable work in New York city, having been a member of several societies interested in the welfare of the poor.

HIGGINS—NEUKOM

The marriage of Miss Lisetta Neukom, of Middletown, O., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Neukom (the latter of whom was originally from this city), and Mr. Max Brown Higgins took place today at noon in St. Mark's Episcopal Church in Beaumont, Tex. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. George B. Norton, rector of the church.

Miss Neukom, who until recently was a member of the EVENING LEDGER staff, was graduated from the Lower Merion School and later entered the University of Miami in Oxford, O., where she received the degree of bachelor of arts.

Mr. Higgins, who is an engineer, is the son of a well-known attorney, Mr. D. F. Higgins, of Joliet, Ill. The romance started when the bride and bridegroom were juniors in the high school of Joliet, Ill., eleven years ago. The engagement was announced this winter after a courtship of three years. Mr. Higgins is a graduate in architectural engineering of the University of Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Higgins will go on a honeymoon of a month to San Antonio, Houston, Dallas and Port Arthur, where they will make their home.

MRS. MAX BROWN HIGGINS

Mrs. Higgins, whose marriage took place today in Beaumont, Tex., was Miss Lisetta Neukom, a former member of the Staff of the EVENING LEDGER.

GREAT AMERICANS

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The Rev. Dr. Meekan Lowleigh who preached that beautiful sermon on humility.

FORMULAS FOR SPRAYS TO SAVE HOME GARDENS FROM PEST RAVAGES

Special Treatments for Biting and Chewing Insects and Fungous Diseases——How to Mix in Quantities Sufficient for Small Gardens—Rules and Precautions

By JOHN BARTRAM

THIS article gives formulas for dealing with the numerous varieties of insect and other plant enemies. The caution is urged at the very beginning that users realize the deadly character of these chemicals and handle them with the utmost care, keeping bottles properly labeled, and in a safe repository away from children. It is also advisable to remember that the whites of eggs, ipecac and mustard ward are good emetics till a physician can be summoned.

CHEWING INSECTS include bugs, beetles, slugs, caterpillars, worms, etc., of varied species. These have true mouths and are best dosed with a poisonous insecticide, except fruit that is near maturity or foliage crops, of which the foliage is eaten, such as cabbage, lettuce, brussels sprouts, celery. The best poisons for general purposes are arsenate of lead, Paris green and hellebore. Non-poisonous insecticides are effective in some cases; of these Persian powder (Buhach), kerosene emulsion, whale oil soap, fir tree oil soap, tobacco essence, and some of the patent powders may be mentioned.

SUCKING INSECTS include scale, green fly, black fly, red spider, mealy bug, etc. They do not eat, but have sharp little beaks, which penetrate beneath the surface of the plant and extract the juices; hence they are not affected by poison doses. They can be eliminated by contact sprays or powders, which are skin-irritating. Among the agencies used are kerosene emulsion, tobacco dust, tobacco extract and fir tree oil soap.

FUNGOUS DISEASES and some scales are treated with Bordeaux mixture, ammoniated copper, lime sulphur solution and flowers of sulphur.

TREE BORERS are handled by cleaning out their burrows with a stiff wire. Insects that crawl up the trees are handled by painting the trunk thick with whale oil soap solution and by bands of tanglefoot or fly paper.

Poison sprays should never be applied to fruit trees in blossom as they kill the bees and stop pollination.

Liquids should be applied with spray pumps, syringes (for flowers) or hand sprayers. Powders should be applied with bellows or perforated cans.

It is always wise to spray in advance of the appearance of insects or other pests as a means of prevention. This often kills off the first brood from last season's eggs and stops the pest entirely for the season.

In succeeding articles the pests, insect or fungous, that attack specific plants will be described and the remedies prescribed.

BORDEAUX MIXTURE, so called from its origin in France, near the city of that name, is a fungicide for black rot, blight, mildew, rust, etc. It can be bought ready prepared in packages from one pound up, with directions for use. It is prepared in various strengths, the most usual of which are 3-3-50, 2-3-50, 2-2-50 and 1-1-50. These mean simply the use of one, two or three pounds each of bluestone (copper sulphate) and fresh lime. For small users the proportions may be lime, one and one-half tablespoonfuls; copper sulphate, one tablespoonful, and one gallon water. Dissolve copper sulphate in about half a gallon of water and slake the lime in the other half gallon, then mix two in a third vessel.

It should be strained and used fresh. This is the best all-round summer fungicide. The 2-2-50 strength is good for general use in the truck patch. For larger usage strong Bordeaux is made by using the following formula: Four lbs. copper sulphate, 4 lbs. of fresh lime and 50 gallons of water. A weaker solution is made by using a 3-4-50 solution, and a still weaker solution, for the spraying of grapes and other tender plants, by a 2-3-50 solution. Any proportionate ratio of these can be reckoned out. Dissolve the copper sulphate separately in a wooden vessel, and slake the lime in another vessel. Each of these solutions should be diluted before mixing; otherwise undesirable chemical action results. Apply Bordeaux within twenty-four hours after mixing the two solutions, since it deteriorates quickly. "Stock" solution of copper sulphate and lime can be mixed and used as needed. The separate solutions will not deteriorate.

When foliage is growing and expanding rapidly, it is advisable to make applications of Bordeaux every two weeks.

LIME-SULPHUR is another good summer insecticide and some prefer it. It is also used as a winter spray for the San Jose and other scales. It is more trouble to prepare, as it must be boiled, for which reason it is best bought prepared. In general it is good to use lime-sulphur for fruit trees and Bordeaux for garden crops. Lime-sulphur is diluted for winter one part to ten or twelve of water—the lesser strength before and after real cold weather—and for summer use one part to forty of water.

Home-made wash.—Place in a large kettle 20 pounds stone lime. Add boiling water and stir 15 lbs. flowers of sulphate. Stir constantly, add 12 to 15 gallons hot water, and boil for at least forty-five minutes. Add water to fifty-gallon total; strain carefully and apply while hot for best results in dormant spraying.

Self-boiled lime-sulphur solution for peaches and plums.—Gradually add ¾ gallons water to twenty pounds stone lime in a barrel. When slaking well, sift in twenty lbs. fine sulphur; gradually add water, and stir constantly until a fine paste is formed. After about ten minutes quickly add cold water to make 100 gallons of spray. For smaller quantities mix proportionately.

KEROSENE EMULSION is valuable for destroying insects which live on plants by sucking the juices through a tiny beak. It is, therefore, known as a "contact" insecticide, and made according to the following formula and directions:

Dissolve one-half pound of hard soap in one gallon of boiling soft (rain) water. When the soap is thoroughly dissolved, remove from fire and add two gallons of kerosene. Agitate this mixture violently by means of a force-pump, pumping the liquid back upon itself until a thorough jelly-like emulsion is formed on cooling.

This emulsion is 66 per cent oil and must be diluted before spraying. For dormant (or winter) application, 15 per cent solution may be used and can be prepared by adding three and one-half gallons of water to each gallon of stock solution. For spraying of plants in foliage, 7 to 10 per cent is as strong as should be used. Seven per cent is made by adding eight and one-half gallons of water to each gallon of stock solution, and 10 per cent strength is made by adding five and one-half gallons of water to each gallon of stock solution.

NICOTINE EXTRACT is another and nonpoisonous contact spray. It can be bought cheaply in concentrated form. A home-made substitute may be prepared by boiling gently for an hour one pound of whole or ground tobacco stems in one gallon of water. This liquid is mixed with one to two parts of water. The spray must hit the bugs to be of service.

Home-made tobacco decoction is made by steeping (not boiling) one pound of tobacco stems in three or four gallons of water in a covered vessel for two or three hours. Squeeze and strain off the liquid and use as a spray. Soap suds added to the liquid acts as a sticker and spreader. Nicotine sprays when made properly will not injure the most delicate plant.

ARSENATE OF LEAD is the safest, most satisfactory spray material yet compounded. It adheres to foliage much longer during rainy seasons; it will not injure or burn foliage; it remains in suspension better, and being white aids the operator in thorough and complete application. Arsenate of lead may be purchased in dry powder or in paste form. The powder is not injured by freezing or drying out, and mixes readily with water. The paste form is one-half water, costing twice as much for freight or express charges.

Arsenate of lead is used one and one-half to two pounds of powder to fifty pounds of water or Bordeaux mixture.

For small use one tablespoonful of the paste or one-half tablespoonful of the powder is used to a gallon of water or Bordeaux. If the latter is used a combined insecticide and fungicide is developed at one operation.

PARIS GREEN—One pound to 100 gallons water must be used with Bordeaux mixture or with two or three pounds of lime added to prevent foliage injury.

For small use, one tablespoonful of Paris green, three tablespoonfuls of stone lime and three gallons of water or Bordeaux. With Bordeaux a combined insecticide and fungicide for all possible pests is formed.

HELLEBORE—One ounce to a gallon of water is a mild poison, used where there is danger of killing animals. It must be used fresh.

POISON MASH or bait is used for cutworms and some other insects which do great havoc at night in home gardens by biting off plants at roots. The formula is one pint bran or cornmeal, one-half teaspoonful Paris green or arsenate of lead, chopped up juice and rind of half an orange, molasses and enough water to make a dough. Scatter small lumps in the evening about affected area. Highly poisonous, so do not put in reach of children, fowl or domestic animals. The sour fruit or onion flavor will deter birds and some animals from eating the mash. It is a good precaution to take up the lumps of bait early in the morning. Another method is to place a ring of quicklime, bran and sugar about each plant or along the row.

DRY SPRAYS—Application of insecticides and fungicides in dry form, known as dusting, is coming into general use to protect various crops. It can now be recommended for supplementary spraying in orchards, and for many truck crops is especially desirable. The small grower without a spray pump should dust his crops. Dusting is not effective for dormant spraying, but for summer application is helpful.

Dry arsenate of lead combined with sulphur, with or without the addition of slaked lime, controls chewing insects and many fungous diseases.

Potato growers can use the sprays to advantage this season, saving many hours of labor. Ten to fifteen pounds of dry lead arsenate is mixed with eighty-five to ninety pounds of finely ground sulphur for best results. Small proportions of slaked lime may be used as a carrier. Small quantities can be mixed in same ratio.

THE GRIZZLY KING

By JAMES OLIVER CURWOOD

The Author of "Kazan"

CHAPTER XIX—(Continued)

"GOOD-BY, old fellow," he said, and his voice was choking. "Good-by, little Spitfire! Mebby some day I'll come back and see you, and you'll be a big, fierce bear—but I won't shoot—never—never——"

He rode fast into the north. Three hundred yards away he turned his head and looked back. Muskwa was following, but losing ground. Langdon waved his hand.

"Good-by!" he called through the lump in his throat. "Good-by!"

Half an hour later he looked down from the top of the slope through his glasses. He saw Muskwa, a black dot. The cub had stopped and was waiting confidently for him to return.

And trying to laugh again, but failing dismally, Langdon rode over the divide and out of Muskwa's life.

CHAPTER XX

FOR a good half mile Muskwa followed over the trail of Langdon. He ran at first; then he walked; finally he stopped entirely and sat down like a dog facing the distant slope. Had Langdon been afoot he would not have halted until he was tired. But the cub had not liked his pannier prison. He had been tremendously jostled and bounced about, and twice the horse that carried him had shaken himself, and those shakings had been like earthquakes to Muskwa. He knew that the cage as well as Langdon was ahead of him. He sat for a time and whimpered wistfully, but he went no farther. He was sure that the friend he had grown to love would return after a little. He always came back. He had never failed him. So he began to hunt about for a spring beauty or a dog-tooth violet, and for some time he was careful not to stray very far away from where the outfit had passed.

All that day the cub remained in the flower-strewn meadows under the slope; it was very pleasant in the sunshine, and he found more than one patch of the bulbous roots he liked. He dug and he filled himself, and he took a nap in the afternoon; but when the sun began to go down and the heavy shadows of the mountain darkened the valley he began to grow afraid.

He was still a very small baby of a cub, and only that one dreadful night after his mother had died had he spent entirely alone. Thor had replaced mother, and Langdon had taken the place of Thor, so that until now he had never felt the loneliness and emptiness of darkness. He crawled under a clump of thorn close to the trail, and continued to wait, and listen, and sniff expectantly. The stars came out clear and brilliant, but tonight their lure was not strong enough to call him forth. Not until dawn did he steal out cautiously from his shelter of thorn.

The sun gave him courage and confidence again and he began wandering back through the valley, the scent of the horse-trail growing fainter and fainter until at last it disappeared entirely.

That day Muskwa ate some grass and a few dog-tooth violet roots, and when the second night came he was abreast of the slope over which the outfit had come from the valley in which were Thor and Iskwao. He was tired and hungry, and he was utterly lost.

That night he slept in the end of a hollow log. The next day he went on, and for many days and many nights after that he was alone in the big valley. He passed close to the pool where Thor and he had met the old bear, and he nosed hungrily among the fishbones; he skirted the edge of the dark, deep lake; he saw the shadowy things fluttering in the gloom of the forest again; he passed over the beaver dam, and he slept for two nights close to the log-jam from which he had watched Thor throw out their first fish. He was almost forgetting Langdon now, and was thinking more and more about Thor and his mother. He wanted them. He wanted them more than he had ever wanted the companionship of man, for Muskwa was fast becoming a creature of the wild again.

It was the beginning of August before the cub came to the break in the valley and climbed up over the slope where Thor had first heard the thunder and had first felt the sting of the white men's guns. In these two weeks Muskwa had grown rapidly, in spite of the fact that he often went to bed on an empty stomach; and he was no longer afraid of the dark. Through the deep, sunless canyon above the clay wallow he went, and as there was only one way out he came at last to the summit of the break over which Thor had gone, and over which Langdon and Bruce had followed in close pursuit. And the other valley—his home—lay under Muskwa.

Of course, he did not recognize it. He saw and smelled in it nothing that was familiar. But it was such a beautiful valley, and so abundantly filled with plenty and sunshine, that he did not hurry through it. He found whole gardens of spring beauties and dog-tooth violets. And on the third day he made his first real kill. He almost stumbled over a baby whistler no larger than a red squirrel, and before the little creature could escape he was upon it. It made him a splendid feast.

It was fully a week before he passed along the creek bottom close under the slope where his mother had died.

If he had been traveling along the crest of the slope he would have found her bones, picked clean by the wild things. It was another week before he came to the little meadow where Thor had killed the bull caribou and the big black bear.

And now Muskwa knew that he was home!

For two days he did not travel two hundred yards from the scene of feast and battle, and night and day he was on the watch for Thor. Then he had to seek farther for food, but each afternoon when the mountains began to throw long shadows he would return to the clump of trees in which they had made the cache that the black bear robber had despoiled.

(CONCLUDED MONDAY)

MISS BEEBER WAR BRIDE

Marries Jeff's Chief Resident, Now in U. S. Service

Word has been received at the Jefferson Hospital that Lieutenant Ralph M. Tyson, chief resident physician and recently appointed a lieutenant in the Jefferson Hospital unit, had been married to Miss Hazel Beeber at her residence in Muncy, Pa.

Doctor Tyson had been engaged to Miss Beeber for a long time, in fact ever since they attended the same school up-State. His appointment for service abroad hastened the marriage. Recently, when he was seriously ill at the hospital, Miss Beeber helped nurse him back to health. The bridegroom's home is in Montgomery. The date upon which the Jefferson Hospital unit will sail has not been fixed, but members of the body believe that it will be within a short time.

VISCOSE FIRM CELEBRATES

Four thousand employes of the Viscose Silk Manufacturing Company of Marcus Hook, with their wives and children, are celebrating "the big day" by an outing at Chester Park. Special cars left Marcus Hook at 12 o'clock to carry the excursionists to their destination.

There was a baseball game between the married and single men, tub races, potato and sack races, egg scrambles, a 100-yard dash. A pie-eating contest, a greased pig race, a peanut scramble and a tug-of-war. There was also a relay race between each department, and dancing from 2:30 until 8 o'clock. Four hundred toys were given to the children of the employes.

WHAT'S DOING TO NIGHT

Municipal Band concert, Broad and Spruce streets, 8 o'clock. Free.

Philadelphia Band concert, City Hall plaza, 8 o'clock. Free.

Fairmount Park Band concert, Belmont Mansion, 8 o'clock. Free.

Market street merchants have annual outing at Belmont Mansion. Free.

Annual outing of the Philadelphia Club of Printing House Craftsmen.

Philadelphia Rifle Club, Ninth street and Tabor road. Members.

Red Rambler festival for benefit of Kensington Dispensary for Treatment of Tuberculosis, Norris Square.

Mutual Relief Association for Blind Men will hold a lawn fete at Pennsylvania Home for Blind Men, 3518 Lancaster avenue, 8 o'clock.

Graduation dinner Central High Class of 1917, Kugler's. Members.

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Arsenate of Lead
The Universal Insecticide
For Dry Dusting
or
Wet Spraying
Protects Your Garden from all Insect Pests
Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co.
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Both Sexes

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"Almost a Country School" on the Parkway. A thoroughly modern day school with over two centuries of worthy traditions. Elementary and High School departments. Emphasis on broad, general culture and simple Christian living, with regard for the needs and aptitudes of each child. Catalogues.
WALTER W. HAVILAND, Principal

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