"Did it require so very-much courage? he asked with mock seriousness.

"After last night, seems to me you're

Murgatroyd seated himself; it was ther

oughly characteristic that he should waste little time on a preliminary skirmish with

"Then it is about this Challoner affair

that you have come to see me?" he asked tactlessly. "I warn you, Shirley—don't! Hands off!——"

At once Shirley assumed an aggressive business-like attitude; close to his deak sh

drew her chair, and then leaning on both elbows looked Murgatroyd squarely in the

Murgatroyd flushed and answered with

"If such a thing were possible. Shirley you're the one person to make me do it."

His compliment found her unresponsive;

she was too preoccupied with her own

"You must do it," she persisted, and looked at him appealingly. "Of course the man could not have been himself."

"Probably not." he said coldly. "But of

one thing you may be sure, Challoner had a purpose in all this." Shirley frowned; the man changed the

tone of his voice with a versatility that she declared to herself was little short of

"That purpose was to kill Hargraves

Last night you heard his confession to that effect; this morning he substantiated it in

Shirley wrapped one hand over the other and sat looking at Murgatroyd with white

understand women so well!" she declared looking up at him with a mocking smile

a premeditated murder; a man in my cus-tody is a witness to the facts; at least five

peaking, he's irretrievably bad.

the subject, please

"But can't you delay the trial—get him off in some way—some time? There are ways—the thing is done every day, and

you know it."

Murgatroyd smiled grimly.

"My dear girl, if I would do this thing.
I couldn't. I shall go a step farther. If
I could do it. I wouldn't., couldn't look
you in the face, guilty as , should be of
gross malfeasance in my office." He waved
his hand in finality. "Not another word on
the subject, please."

"You're immovable! You're crue!!" she

cried, rising to her feet. "I ought not to have come! However, I have done what I could for a friend," she flung back at him,

looking him straight in the eye, and started toward the door. Murgatroyd blocked her way.

"No," he said good-humoredly, not the least disconcerted by her parting shot. "It's my turn now. You have attempted to corrupt me, swerve me from my duty and—"
"And wasted your time, I suppose, as you were good enough to remind me on a praying accession" she returned jocking

revious occasion" she returned, looking

Murgatroyd was quick to detect her change of mood and took his courage in both hands, saying:

"Won't you for the moment forget the Challoners, Shirley? Be kind—you give me little opportunity to see you alone these days. Think only of yourself and me—"

days. Think only of yourself and me—"
"If you're going to make love to me in

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up saucily at him under her lashes.

scandalous: he went on:

face and said with great earnestness; "Billy Murgatroyd, you've got to help

Shirley made a little moue.

JUST GOSSIP ABOUT PEOPLE

e Times Make One Think of Alice and Her Friends the Walrus and the Carpenter-Nancy Gabbles Gayly on in Spite of the Heat

> "'The time has come,' the Walrus said. To talk of many things; Of shoes and ships and scaling wax. Of cabbages, and kings, And why the sea is boiling hot,

And whether pigs have wings." ND do you know, that Walrus must have been talking about August 1, 1917. when you come to think of it, people are taiking about a great "many

for when you con shother they have "shoes" for be bathing and all other things one "shoss" for. Then, too, "ships" certainly a great at present, t have gone down m U-boats or those relatives have d for coast trips, the transports on husband or lover moment. As for sealing sax, it would take propie from going not these days. Yes, certainly have be sealed to your to stick to it just , with the mounand sen beckfrom all direc-As for cabbages, you will not deny pat they have been

> MISS MARGARET LA RUE Miss La Rue is spending the summer at Lake Placid in the Adirondack Mountains.

alk about "Kings," wasn't it a king or the equivalent heard, was quite the leading surgeon in a king, in the person of the 'Emperor" this city at that time. One physician, on tible indirectly, and some claim visiting him and hearing from his own setly, for the price of cabbages since lips that he knew he had very little longer war has increased the high cost of to live, said: "But, Agnew, what will the . And are not pretty nearly all surgical world do without you?" "Ah. kings living fighting as hard as they my dear fellow," returned the wise old these days? doctor, "you need never worry with And believe me, the sea is not the only Harry Wharton already at work on the ng hot effect around just now. Gee field." And his words proved true, for

of but isn't it hot? And much pig-Doctor Wharton is one of the most reis used in Zeppelins, so there you spected surgeons of our day. One might almost say that that tusked Walrus was a prophet. But T HEAR the Alexander Simpsons, of Carpenter was always bringing him Overbrook, are up in Moskoka on Lake to earth from his flights of fancy, Rosseau, in Canada, and are spending t he? It's a way carpenters have, several weeks in that beautiful region. noticed. That being the case, the It's one glorious spot up there; nothing to do absolutely but rest and eat and sleep. who are they and where are they

made a major in the flying corps

is with the aviation detail in France.

T. Henry Dixons, of Clestnut Hill,

going up to Winter Harbor. They

have some of their family "over

In France with Base Hospital No. 10,

and one of the first units to leave

r good things.

Edgar Bairds are also going to

, Jr., in the party, and, oh, won't

thankful to escape the heat.

me salt-water taffy, if you hate

ch as I do I'm sorry." The re-

r, tried to thank her politely

and remarked, after having

piece for the first time in her

added, and the room rang with

the last Myers girl is engaged

Certainly those four sisters lost

a getting engaged and married se last year. First Marion mar-

married Jacob Dieston, Jr.,

Henry Wharton.

garetta is engaged to young

rton is engaged in business

d peals of laughter.

was about to go well. I was an

a mutual friend of the two entered

who hated the stuff as much as

subject of conver-

when, for in-

ce, they sold for

cents each and

ome for \$1.50 in one

an just bet people

they sure do

I often wonder why more Philadel phians do not go up to Canada. There's Quebec, for instance, which is almost as LL Mrs. Glendinning and her famquaint as any French village on the By are leaving Chestnut Hill for other side. The air is perfect and the at Harbor in Maine to spend scenery simply lovely. whole month. Bobbie Giendinning has

A ND yesterday came the news that Pauline Disston had lost a valuable onyx and diamond pin at the dance given at the Clambake Club last week by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Padelford. Pauline for Mr. Dixon's son-in-law and said nothing about it for some time, and er, Mr. and Mrs. Ned Krumbhaar, then had a local jeweler advertise for it. And only yesterday did the story leak out nsylvania Hospital unit, you as to who owned the pin advertised. I am not sure, but I think it is a pin which rance after war was declared on had been given her by her late father, y. Mrs. Dillwyn Wistar, of for I know she had several very handavenue. Germantown, is going up some presents of the kind from him. Pocono Mountains for the rest of And as Pauline was crazy about him, it would naturally be a great sorrow to her

Louis Madeiras, of School House to lose one of his gifts. mantown, left today for North-It seems to me there must be a pretty Isn't Mrs. Madeira a wonderful clever jewel thief in Newport these days, She is always doing something for Mrs. Reggie Vanderbilt has also fellow women. She was one of founders of the Vacation Saving lost a handsome pin recently, and another jewel was lost about two weeks ago by clation, which was started in another prominent woman. I think the ly about five years ago, and which Newport Detective Bureau had better get very successful in its results. busy. It sounds like a Phillips Oppenthe is one of those interested in the heim mystery. for Organizing Charity and vari-

THE Webster Foxes have just received word that Lawrence W. Fox, Jr., has passed his examinations for an officer's at Harbor, Gainor, Marion and commission in the United States artillery at the Presidio training camp, California. The family had planned for a trip to the Rocky Mountains this summer, you know, LT-WATER TAFFY, dear reader, but since this news was received have You ever eaten it? Especially the changed their minds, and Doctor Fox will ice kind. Well, a kind and congo alone to Sergeantville, Me., for this triend brought another friend a month, and Mrs. Fox and Beatrice to It recently. The former had been Eastern Point, near New London. They sad sea waves" and the latter will all return in September, when Lawin the City of Brotherly Love. rence will come home to visit them on a nor remarked as she came in, short furlough.

Doctor Fox has been quite ill, and it was judged that a western trip would be of great benefit to him, but the exigencies of war change many plans, do they not? I only hope the trip to Maine will prove beneficial to his health, as his friends and colleagues insist that he must rest.

THE unconscious impudence of certain could wait a year before pining could try at that," it was the last dusky rulers of the below-stairs world is so picturesque that one cannot help being amused rather than affroates. One dark-skinned kitchen mechanic, Lily Rose by name, had a parficularly heavy washing "wished" on her last Monday. She looked her disapproval when one white skirt after another hove into view; bedspreads and table linen likewise met with a frown, and when a tailored silk shirt, with many fine tucks, was disclosed she voiced her displeasure and said she guessed if "Miss Caline had that shu't to do up he'se'f she wouldn't be so "Yes, sir." The officer then placed a card upon the prosecutor's desk and added: "That's a party who wants to see you, sir." The officer then placed a card upon the prosecutor's desk and added: "That's a party who wants to see you, sir." The officer then placed a card upon the prosecutor's desk and added: "That's a party who wants to see you, sir." The officer then placed a card upon the prosecutor's desk and added: "That's a party who wants to see you, sir." The officer then placed a card upon the prosecutor's desk and added: "That's a party who wants to see you, sir." The officer then placed a card upon the prosecutor's desk and added: "That's a party who wants to see you, sir." The officer then placed a card upon the prosecutor's desk and added: "That's a party who wants to see you, sir." The officer then placed a card upon the prosecutor's desk and added: "That's a party who wants to see you. Sir." The officer then placed a card upon the prosecutor's desk and added: "That's a party who wants to see you. Sir." The officer then placed a card upon the prosecutor's desk and added: "That's a party who wants to see you. Sir." The officer then placed a card upon the prosecutor's desk and added: "That's a party who wants to see you. Sir." The officer then placed a card upon the prosecutor's desk and added: "That's a party who wants to see you. Sir." The officer then placed a card upon the prosecutor's desk and added: "That's a party who wants to see you. Sir." The officer then placed a card upon the prosecutor's desk and added: "That's a party who wants to see you. That's a party who wants to see white skirt after another hove into view; wharton Pepper, Jr.; then became the wife of Jack Meigs. shu't to do up he'se'f she wouldn't be so crazy about wearin' it." But a Palm Beach suit was the last straw. "Do'an Beach suit was the many you all come 'round yere wif dat Paam you all come 'round yere wif dat Paam you all soot next week less'n yo wants to sy tell me. I suppose he his father's talent for sur-rather business leanings. weah it rough dry," she admonished. And Caroline, with a true appreciation of Lily Ross's feelings with the thermometer

The Red Mouse

A Story of Love, Jealousy and Politics By WILLIAM HAMILTON OSBORNE

THE STORY THUS PAR

J. LAWRENCE CHALLONER, who has been accustomed to spending thousands of dollars which his devoted wife, Mirtam, has been accustomed to spending thousands of dollars which his devoted wife, Mirtam, has plwnys been willing to give him from her independent fortune, goes a step too far by rushing home in broad daylight while intextacted and demanding more money. The wife cannot bear the insult of his appearance a host staggers up the marble steps of the marnificent mansion while she is entertaining libries Bloodgood, a friend of her girlhood days. She refused for the first time to give him the money he demands, and, after pleading her will he money he demands, and, after pleading her of the himself of the money his wife had he has lost much of the money his wife had he has lost much of the money his wife had he has lost much of the money his wife had he has lost much of the money his wife has given him.

Wild from the effection over the race track, may win the affection over the race track, may win the affection over the money has spent heavily of the money his wife has given him. Challoner tries to borrow from Permilean, the bead walter in Cradelbaugh's. Penmican refuses to make the lost, but tells Challoner that Hargraves has won \$10,000 on the ruse track and no doubt would give him the money, Learning that the Colonel was accompanied by Letty Love while at the track, he goes to her apariment. Falling to find the Colonel hardward the race to turn over the \$10,000 to Challoner if he won, and if Hargraves play cards, the Colonel hardward to turn over the \$10,000 to Challoner was to turn over the \$10,000 to Challoner was to the race of the rac

CHAPTER VII-(Continued)

"BUT I didn't touch that," Challener re ing out on his brow. "In any event, it is not one of the main facts in my memory. If I did take the money, what in the world have I done with it-tell me that? But look here, Murgatroyd, let's get down to business and have this over witt. I'm tired of the whole affair. I told you that I waited for Hargraves for two nights. We had a game in Room A-there was a com pact—Hargraves won out! Hang him, he always won out! We had a row then and there • • I pulled that gun and fired at him pointblank!"

"And then?"
"I killed him; and I would do it over again, I assure you. I don't remember any more—but Pemmican was there—you've got his story-he knows all about it.

"His story," observed Murgatroyd, laying forefinger on the edge of the desk amounts to just what you said last night that drunk and sober, you watched your chance, and when you got it you made good -or bad, whichever way you please."

take me back."
There was a loud rap on the door. Mix-ley answered it and left the room, hold-ing a conversation in somewhat strenuous tones on the other side. He returned in "It's Counselor Thorne," he announced

to the prosecutor. "He wants to see you."
Murgatroyd shook his head impatiently.
He and Thorne did not pull well together." "Tell him to wait," he said brusquely. "He won't wait," persisted Mixley.

"You tell him that he's got to wait," returned Murgatroyd.

But Thorne did not wait. No sooner had Mixley left the room than Thorns entered and strode up to the prosecutor's desk. Mix-

ley followed him.

Resting one hand on the table Thorne waved the other toward Challoner.
"Murgatroyd." he cried fiercely, with an

njured air. "what is this? You call yoursel a reputable member of the bar; you call yourself a reform prosecutor of the pleas; this is a most unfair advantage." Murgatroyd sighed wearily.
"What now. Thorne, what now?"

"Most unfair," repeated the other coun-lor-at-law. "You've got my client here -my client!" Murgatroyd looked at Mixley and then

"Your client! Where is your client?"
"There he is," pointing. "James Lawrence

Murgatroyd rose and said suavely:
"I beg your pardon, Mr. Thorne. Are you etained? I didn't know. Challoner said nothing of it. Why didn't you tell me. Mr.

"I didn't know it." Challoner told him

shortly. "But it's all right—I suppose Mrs. Challoner retained him."
"Yes, she did." Thorne informed him.
"Well, I'm sorry. Thorne," said Mur-"Well. I'm sorry. Thorne," said Mur-atroyd. "If I had known you were in the gatroyd.

"Sorry!" echoed Thorne. "This is out-rageous! I went up to the fail this morn-ing and my client was not there." He waved

his arm as if addressing a jury.
"And wher they told me that you—you had the effrontery to have him brought down here—for the third degree. This is a

down here—for the third degree. This is a matter for the Morning Mail."

Murgatroyd lolled back in his chair and lit a fresh cigar. Presently he said:

"Thorne, my duty is to the people as well as to your client; so far I've done my duty to both. Go to the Morning Mail if you want to."

"And leave my client here alone?" said Thorne, doggedly. He shook his head to let Challoner see what a determined man he was.

Murgatroyd leaned back over his desk and for a moment busied himself with his papers. Then he ar nounced:

papers. Then he ar nounced:
"Mr. Tho.ne, your client is going back to
jail at ones, and added jokingly: "If you
wish to r with him in the van you may
do so." '.nd with that he ordered Challoner

before going, Challoner stretched out his and an, said half genially:
"I've no fault to find with you, Mr. Prosecutor: It had to come to this." But I won't forget this-not for a moment, Prosecutor Murgatroyd," said Thornegrandiloquently, as he stalked out of the door, followed by the prisoner and his

After the men had left Murgatroyd paced After the men had left Murgatroyd paced the floor for a while in deep meditation. Something in the prisoner's attitude had moved him, puzzled him. "There's a discrepancy somewhere," he told himself; "and yet where the deuce is it?—Challoner killed this man as sure as fate. The motive, the opportunity, were there And then there's his confession But—"He pushed a button; and when McGrath answered the call he was ordered to have Pemmican sent down from the house of detention, his order ending with, "I wish to ition, his order ending with, "I wish to

see him at once."
"Yes, sir." The officer then placed a card

CHAPTEB VIII

THERE was a flush on the face of Shirley Bloodgood as she entered the prosecutor's office which was fully as deep as that the face of the man eagerly awaiting Jauntily she held out a gloved hand and with a breeziness that was perthat awfully serious way of yours, or, for that matter, in any other way, I'll go." "Aren't you going to marry me, Shirley?" he demanded with characteristic directness. "Same old story," laughed the girl. "Yes, this is the sixth time now that I've

asked you. Again, will you marry me?" "Don't be silly! This is hardly the place,

her finger on her lips, which were pursed into a big O——"I have no chaperon."
"Won't I answer?" suggested the prosecutor lightly, "as he took her hand; and placing a chair close to his desk, "Sit here, please." "I quite agree with you. But one has to make the most of opportunity. As I said before, the occasions are all too rare when I find myself alone with you. And unless you want me to keep asking you, speak "The fact that I'm alone," went on Shirley, taking the seat indicated, but moving it a little farther away from him, "should prove conclusively that I'm not afraid to beard the lion in his den." word now, Shirley-make me happy, may as well say it first as last, for I'm letermined to win you—I'm going to have he wound up energetically. (Copyright by Dodd, Mend & Co.)

(CONTINUED TOMORROW)

WEDDING TAKES PLACE ON FIRST DAY OF AUGUST

Miss Edna Underdown Was Married Today at Noon to Mr. Charles Brady

Quite a number of weddings are on the social calendar for the midsummer month. At noon today Miss Edna Underdown, daughter of Mrs. Frances Underdown, of 1735 Berks street, and Mr. Charles Brady were married in the Church of St. Luke and the Ephiphany, Thirteenth and Spruce streets, by the rector, the Rev. David M. Steele. The ceremony was a quiet but very pretty affair, and was followed by a breakfast at the home of the bride's mother. Mr. Brady and his bride will return from an extended trip in the autumn and will make their home in Philadelphia.

HEYMAN-GANSMAN

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Ruth C. Ganeman, daughter of Mrs. Esther Gansman, of 1623 Butler street, to Mr. Samuel H. Heyman on Friday evening at the home of the bride's mother. The ceremony was performed at 5 o'clock by the Rev. Isador Philo, of Youngstown, O. The bride was attended by Mrs. William L. Rosenbluth as matron of honor. Mr. Heyman had Mr. Jules Isaacs for best man. The bridegroom and bride left for a trig to Niagars Falls and Canada, and upon their return will issue cards for a reception.

McGEE-SCHNEIDER

"I suppose you realize that this thing is going to kill Miriam Challoner?"

The man shook his head vigorously.
"Bosh! If grief could kill the woman, living with Challoner would have accomplished that long ago."
"How unfeeling! How like a man! You understand woman so well." she declared The marriage of Miss Julia Schneider, laughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Schneider, of 1015 West Erie avenue, and Mr. Raymond McGee, also of Tioga, took place last Wednesday at the home of the bride's parents. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. David Spencer, pastor emeritus of the Lehigh Avenue Baptist Church, and was followed by a reception. and then went on to plead: "You must do something—you must get him free! Surely it remains for his friend to do this much for him! You will—won't you?" There was a suspicion of moisture in the girl's The bride was given in marriage by her father and was unattended. Mr. and Mrs. McGee have gone to Atlantic City, to remain through the season, and upon their return Shaking his head, Murgatroyd rose and Shaking his head. Murgatroyd rose and began to pace the floor, not because he wanted to think, but merely to give the girl time to regain her composure. At last he stopped directly in front of her. "Shirley"—it was surprising how gentle his voice could be at times—"I want you to realize the circumstances of this case, which you seem to have forgative. will live in Germantown

SEVERAL WILLS PROBATED The will of Carrie A. Duhring, who recently died in the Orthopaedic Hospital. which was admitted to probate today, devised an estate valued at \$8000 in private

to realize the circumstances of this case, which you seem to have forgotten. In the presence of several people, including myself, this man has deliberately confessed to bequests. Mary L. D. Moore, late of Philadelphia, who Mary L. D. Moore, late of Philadelphia, who died in New York city, \$5200; Valentine Zurseller, 6117 Pine street, \$3400, and Dr. J. Frank Meade, 4124 Old York Road, \$2480. The personal effects of the estate of Ernest F. Thaley have been appraised at \$2435.36; James J. Hartnett, \$7549.58; Robert F. Waugh, \$5295.47; George Waugh, \$3275.36, and Eloise E. Leldy, \$2642.01. men know of the motive—his quarrel with Colonel Hargraves. No." he concluded severely, "if Challoner were my brother or my father, more than that, if you were in Challoner's place today, I should have to try you—convict you. There would be no "But the condition that made him do this thing was abnormal," she persisted; "bad companions and bad habits had warped his mind."
"Like other men of his kind," returned Murgatroyd, "Challoner's decent at times— conducts himself like a man; but generally

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

od L. Poltars, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., and Luis McHenry, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., and Luis Jry Saddinaton, 45 W. Rittenhouse st., and Sadie Fern, 8000 McCallung Badie Fern. 5800 McCalium st.
Jeseph A. Braun, 2457 A st., and Eve F. Jockson, 2557 A st., and Eve F. Jockson, 2557 A st., and Eve F. Jockson, 2557 A st., and Eve Frank R. Rodenbach, 5224 Catharine st., and Lillian C. Helnold, 233 N. 5th st.
Sciomon Berenson, 285 B abst. st., and Genevieve Z. Goldberg, 5759 Pine st.
Augustin Drexies, 2414 McIvilie st., and Gisella Finnka, 2705 Kansiston, asc., and History, 2558 A st., and Green Pinnka, 2705 Kansiston, asc., and History, 2558 A st., and Jessee M. Cella Gordon, 1800 N. Franklin st., and Cella Gordon, 1800 N. Franklin st., and MacLaughiin, 141. 15th st., and Jessee M. Terry, 3103 Worth st., and Jessee M. Terry, 3103 Worth st., and Jessee M. Terry, 3103 Worth st., and Liss Bruce st., 2525 Winton st., and Anna Mosko, 2825 Winton st., and Anna Mosko, 2825 Winton st., and Anna Mosko, 2825 Winton st., and Katie Davidson, 510 N. 10th st., and Katie Davidson, 510 N. 10th st., and Katie Davidson, 510 N. 10th st., and Lissie Eugenn. 2058 W. Fork St., and Elisabeth Clara Griffith. 1030 Crease at., and Elisabeth Davidson, 2050 W. Fork St., and Elisabeth Carlos Dunes, 778 St. 85 dst., and Fannie Bes. Talm. 450 W. Paleiton St., and Bridget Rehalm Griffith. 2058 C. Fork St., and Elisabeth Carlos Dunes, 176 S. Parker St., and Mary Rehal 900 McCallum of. 3487 A St. Poplar st., and Mary L. Brad-Porter, 1118 Poplar st., and Mary L. Brad-1118 Poplar st.

Licensed at Elkton to Wed

ELKTON, Md., Aug. 1.—Philadelphia furnished eight of the twelve couples procuring marriage licenses here today as follows: Max Knoth and Ada Keifrider. John Galloway and Ida M. Koons. Herbert H. Morrison and Emma M. Berkey, Joseph W. Roberts and Mary B. Mitchell, Samuel W. Ludwig and Edna M. Newmyer, Christopher J. Hartman and Helen Thompson, Alan W. Sheppard and Gertrude M. Werntz and Carl H. Jeary and Florence A. Gargan, all of Philadelphia; Walter G. Potts and Henrietta Richardson, Plainfield, N. J. Levin Cressman and Pearl Rush, New Village, N. J.; August Fuhlbrick and Catherine Schmidt, Gloucester, N. J.; and Preston S. Steenback and Bertha Meyers, Quak-

FOOD BILL VIC

Congress Conferees Age Eliminate "War Commi tee" Provision

WASHINGTON. Aug.

Yielding to President Wilson's demagelimination of the so-called congress "war committee." House and Senate ferees on the food-control bill reaches agreement this afternoon.

In forcing a one-man food administrated compelling elimination of the war mittee the President won a signal victor. The bill now goes to House and for final approval. While there is one to be a storm in both branches against conferees action on the war committee.

vill not now be prolonged.

WOMEN PLANNING AUTO SERVICE FOR FARMERS

Housewives' League Wants to Bring Produce Now Rotting in Fields to Market

The news that perishable crops are retting in the fields on farms around Philadelphia and in New Jersey has aroused the State Committee of Public Safety and the Housewives' League to action. Speaking for the latter organization, Mrs. William E. Derr. the president, said today situation was appalling.

"The farmers assert that they cannot market their produce," said Mrs. Derr, "because they have no facilities to bring it to the city. The solution of the matter is to give them these facilities; for once the produce reaches here there will be no trouble about marketing it.

"For some time I have thought that we might secure the free service of trucks from manufacturers, stores and large business houses. These trucks can run between Philadelphia and the farms and deliver the

Truit and vegetables to the markets here.

We have had great difficulty in getting peaches and tomatoes here, and yet they are to be had, and plenty of other thin too, if we can only get the producer and t consumer together. It is imperative, too, that the housekeepers have these vegetables and fruits for canning and drying.

"When you think of the many people in this city who are underfed owing to him prices and the inability to secure nourising food, it seems literally a 'starving in the midst of plenty' situation.
"I feel sure that when this matter is brought before the public there will be a

dimensions. Several business men have offered to see what steps can be taken to secure trucks. They will solve the question."

avenue opened to overcome the pr



o'clock. Free. Philadelphia Band, City Hall Plaza, 8

Municipal Band, Stinger Park, Thirty-third and Reed streets, 8 o'clock. Free. Opening of the new Sailors and Soldiers Club, 207 South Twenty-second street, night

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Bundhar Wilton DURABLE AS IRON RUGS

French Wilton FINE AS SILK **RUGS**

\$4.50 6.75 27x54......\$8.50 36x63.......13.75 4.6x7.6.....28.25 27×54..... \$6.00 36x63...... 9.00 4.6x7.6..... 20.00 6x9..... 36.00 8.3x10.6..... 54.00 8.3x10.6..... 74.75 9x12..... 57.50 71.50 78.75 55.00 9x13.6..... 9x15...... 113.00 10.6x10.6.... 99.00 9x15..... 10.6x10.6.... 10.6x10.6.... 71.00 10.6x13.6.... 89.00 54.50 68.00 10.6x13.6.... 127.00 11.3x12..... 78.75 11.3x12..... 113.00 11.3x15..... 99.00 11.3x15..... 141.00

The purchase of a 9x12 Bundhar Wilton Rug dur-ing this sale saves you exactly \$15.00

Hardwick Wilton PERFECTION IN WEAVERY RUGS

36x63 10.50 4.6x7.6..... 22.00 30.75 40.50 47.50 62.00 9x12..... 65.00 9x13.6..... 80.25 9x15...... 88.50 10.6x10.6.... 78.25 10.6x13.6.... 100.00 11.3x12..... 88.50 11.3x15..... 110.75

The purchase of a 9x12 Hardwick Wilton Rug during the sale saves you exactly 0 10

61.00 77.00

\$23.50 Oakdale Wilton Rugs The purchase for \$35.00 of a \$48.50 9x12 OAKDALE WILTON Rug during this sale saves you \$13.50.

The purchase of a 9x12 French Wilton Rng during this sale saves you exactly

6x9..... 50.75

38.50 57.00 59.00 78.50 86.75

76.00 97.50 86.75

108.00

Axminster, Velvet and Tapestry Rugs, standard weaves, at reductions of from 1-3 to 1-4.

Bundhar Wilton Carpets \$2.50 per yard Reduced from \$3.25

Rego Wilton Carpets Reduced from \$2.50 to \$2.00 per yard.

Ready-made Carpets Bordered and nicely sewed. 1-4 to 1-2 less than usual Bring the size of your room) Other Yard Goods

15c to 50c less than usual

ORIENTAL RUGS

During this sale many of the superb rugs in our immense collection, in small as well as room sizes, are offered at prices which prevail in the wholesale market. \$ \$ \$ \$

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