EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, MONDAY, AUGUST 13, 1917 HORSE SHOW THIS WEEK

JUST GOSSIP ABOUT PEOPLE

Wynne Talks About Doings at Home and West Virginia Resort Still Continues Abroad-Sporting Carnival Held at Bryn Mawr for Red Cross in September

TTOSE by this time Pauline Disston ing to get accustomed to anthen somebody says "Mrs. Wan-But I wonder if Newport has ad so quickly from all the exciteof the wedding and the dinner that Diston gave on the evening of the The dinner was given on night at the Morrell cottage, Mrs. Disston is spending the sumand was held in the drawing room. ing afterward-there's always at that kind of a dinner partydone out on the lawn, which was a been a pretty sight as well as an nice party, and the Philadelwho went up from here must have that it was well worth the long trip. them were Brownie Warburton. Geyelin, the Harry McMichaels,



BOBERT E. STRAWBRIDGE m. Strawbridge and Mrs. Clothan of the Main Line who are be held at the Bryn Mawr Polo Field on September 28 and 29.

Arturo de Heerens, who are going to me Washingtonfans next winter; let Wetherill, the Hutchy Scott, Jr.'s ad lots of others that you know. Well, Tall over now, and they've gone far "," and we all hope they'll be most shilly happy.

The excitement in Newport was echoed or in Narragansett Pier on Friday, for was the night of the much-antici-Broadway bill, and from all I have of it I should say that it did not oint the anticipator. For the ballwas just simply Broadway-Times hare traffic cop, actorines and all. To beneficiary-hat's not my word, I stout of a program-the beneficiary. input, was the Navy Leagu of Rhode moderful harvest, for everybody turned a to help along.



MRS WILLIAM CLOTHIER

100 of them every Sunday for almost five weeks.

Merion invited fifty to go out yesterday, and not only gave them open house at the club, but offered the athletic grounds of the Haverford School, Mr. Harry Thayer had charge of the whole thing. All the country and cricket clubs are following this plan of showing their kind of a good time to the men in uniform, and nowadays you don't see "tired business men" tiring themselves on the tennis courts on Sunday afternoon They're all disporting themselves on the tenuls courts and golf links of a Sunday you see neat khaki all over everywhere and you hear the flap of that superfluous blue around the ankle that accompanies jack whenever he "hits it up" faster than a walk. There's no distinction between men these days, and a man is honored to play golf with his chauffeur if the

latter is in khaki. WELL, we won't miss the Bryn Mawr

show so awful much, after all, will we, for a whole bunch of energetic

women have decided to hold what they call a sporting carnival out on the Bryn Mawr polo grounds on the Friday and Saturday afternoons of the last week of September And it is all to be for the benefit (can't mention beneficiary again, it's too much to ask twice in one column), anyhow, it's to be for the Red Cross. And there will be a horse show and a dog show and a

side show. I don't know if the horses and dogs mind being classed with the sides, but if they are going to be so they might as well get used to it.

Then there are to be drills by Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts and all the other organizations that are home and can drill. It is a carnival pure and simple, and is gotten up by the women in the Red Cross along the Main Line, and has incidentally nothing to do with the Bryn Mawr Horse Show Association, which has called off its regular affair, you know The association having decided that the annual Bryn Mawr Show would not be an "annual" this year donated the grounds and polo field to the women in the Main Line branches of the American Red Cross, and great indeed are the preparation therefore, Among the women in charge are Mrs. Archibald Barklie, chairman; Mrs. William J. Clothier, vice chairman; Mrs. Adolph Rosengarten, secretary; Miss Ellen Hopkins, assistant secretary; Mrs. David B. Sharp, chairman horse show committee; Mrs. Robert E. Strawbridge, vice chairman. Dog show committee will be Mrs. John Sinnott, chairman; Miss Ellen Hopkins, Miss Constance Heckscher and Miss Ellen Mary Cassatt. Other attractions will be in charge of Mrs. John Thayer, Mrs. Walter Thomson, Mrs. Henry Disston, Mrs. Edward Roberts, Mrs. C. C. Harrison, Jr., Mrs. J. Stanley Reeves, Mrs. Charlton Yarnall, Mrs. J. B. Townsend, Miss Anne Thomson, Mrs. H. W. Harrison, Mrs. Robert L. Montgomery, Mrs. E. B. Cassatt, Mrs. Thomas Newhall, Mrs. H. Earnshaw. Mrs. William S. Ellis, Mrs. George Mc-Fadden, Mrs. J. Kearsley Mitchell, 3d Mrs. Frank McFadden, Mrs. C. R. Snowden, Mrs. Henry P. Vaux, Frances Sullivan, Gabriela Tilghman, Mrs. Paul D. Mills, Mrs. William Henry Brooks, Mrs.

AT WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS to Charm Phila-

delphians The annual horse show, which took place Friday and Saturday at the Meadows, Friday and Saturday at the Meadows, the country seat of Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Lewis, near White Sulphur Springs, was largely attended by society people. Among Lewis, near White Sulphur Springs, was inrgely attended by society people. Among Philadelphians present were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Weatherly, who occupied a box: Miss Susanne Smith and Mrs. Carrol Smith were in the ladies' jumping class, which was one of the novel features of the show. Mrs. John Slater Morrison, Mrs. Gallatin Weish, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Oscar Wilbur and Miss Josephine, H. McClure, who is with Mrs. Ar, and arts thenry Oscar whom that alies Josephine H. McClure, who is with Mrs. Henry Rutledge Buist, of Charleston, S. C., for the summer, were other prominent mem-bers of the Philadelphia colony seen in the boxes. Mrs. Isaac W. Kemble, Mrs. William H.

Randle and Miss Ethel Altenus Byrd ar-rived on Friday to pass several weeks at the Greenbrier. Mrs. George Willing, Jr. who was a recent guest of Mrs. Helen Welsh at Casino Cottage, expects to return next month with her mother, Mrs. Joshua Ladd Howell, and occupy the cottage through October, when Mrs. Weish will go to Atlanlie City with her two sons. Mrz. Weish has again opened her cutinge for the sale of embroideries from the Industrie Fermile Italiane for the benefit of Italian war relief Nr. William Arthur Glasgow, Jr., has joined Mrs. Glasgow at their cottage. Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Quinn have come to pass several weeks at the Greenbrier and Mr. A. Bartlett Stryker is there for a brief so-journ. Mrs. James McMahon, of Philadel-phia, is stopping at the White. Mr. and Mrs. 8. Wynne Ffoulkes and Miss Annabel Ffoulkes and Miss Sidney W. Ffoulkes arrived from Bryn Mawr last

week to spend a few weeks at the White. r. and Mrs. Ffoulkes entertained at tea the Casino on Wednesday for a party of friends. Little Miss Annabel and Miss Sidney enjoy an hour of dancing every eve-ning on the famous old ballroom floor with heir many little friends there, and they vill participate in the children's ball to be given the last week in August. Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Christian and

Mr. Richard W. Christian, of Philadelphia, who are touring the Alleghenies by automobile, spent a few days at the White Mr. M. S. Ramsey, Mr. E. V. Musser and Mr. M. S. Ramsey, Mr. E. V. Musser and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Roberts are other Philadelphians who are there.

Social Activities

Mrs. H. W. Phillips and her son, Mr. Webster Phillips, of 4939 Cedar avenue, left yesterday for East Orange, N. J., where they will meet some friends and continue or motor trip through New England.

Mrs. David T. Young, who is spending n Cape May, will have Miss Cornelia Skiner as her guest for a few days. Miss Skinner is spending most of the summer with her parents in the Adirondack Mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Rover, 1221 South Fifty-eighth street, announce the engage-ment fo their daughter. Miss Ethel B. Royer, o Captain Raymond C. Foster, of this eity.

City Hall Plaza Concert The Philadelphia Band, under direction of Silas E. Hummel, will play the following Overture. "The Bohemian Girl" Balfe Gavotte - La Stella" Mora Selection. "La Favorita" Donisetti Serenade. "Bohemienne" Von Lenz "Dance of the Bayaderes" Rubinstein "Dance of the Hours" Ponchielli Contralto solo program this evening at City Hall Plaza:

Contralto solo Bertha Brinker d'Albites. Grand American Fantasia Selection, "A Trin to Japan". Klein

Municipal Band Program

The Municipal Band, Benjamin Roesh-man conductor, will play tonight at Second and Laurel streets. The program follows: Oferture, "Orpheus" Hungarian Dances, Nos. 5 and 6 Musical Joke, "Joits Musicians" Gens from "Sweethearts" Tenor Salo Jere Shaw, Community Singing, Operatic Masteries Offenbaci

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AN EMBARRASSING QUESTION



Conversion. Life Full sides Company Reprinted to an Waldo (suddenly stopping)-Aunt Mabel, who was the husband of 'Mary, Queen of Scots?'

The Red Mouse A Story of Love, Jealousy and Politica By WILLIAM HAMILTON OSBORNE

CHAPTER XIII-Continued AFTER this incident, Challoner cultivated a habit of strolling into the offices of the

various dealers in the city. "What are the proper concrete proper tions?" was his request in all of them. Charts were taken out and consulted. There was no difference of opinion; all agreed that the head superintendent's fig-There ures were out of the way, and by one bar

Graft! There was no doubt about it is his mind; and he proceeded to figure ou just where the trouble lay. On that depart ment store job there were several intxers On every mixing the head superintendent made one barrel of cement. There were several foremen. On every individual mixing.

of cement were left out. "But what about the wall?" Challoner asked himself when once more alone. And so it came about that he found that

"Murgatroyd." He shuddered as he re-peated the name, for the prosecutor had been connected with the thing that had be-come to Challoner and his wife a subject forbidden and unmentioned.

But, nevertheless, he went to Murgatrough. shifted

A few more experiences of this sort and what dreams of fame were in Murga-was given to Challoner to perceive that troyd's heart when he determined to throw keep it was given to Challoner to perceive that he had knowledge of these things in advance of the general public. People looked upon hut, at all events, it took the best kind of courage and mettle; and certainly from the hour that he had sent for Pemmican and concrete as something marvelous. The agitation among the construction men, the placed him on the rack in a vain attempt newspaper accounts about its cheapness, to-gether with the wonderful results obtained to get evidence, not to speak of the time when Mrs. Challoner exposed him in the by its use in other cities all combined to dazle owners about to build. when Mrs. Challoner exposed him in the courtroom, he had never ceased his invest-gations of the secrets of the big gambling house. But no sconer had he come to the conclusion that he had penetrated the mystery than he found himself in the center From day to day, Challoner could see the demand for concrete increasing. He saw, too, that the price of brick was falling saw, too, that the price of brice was in the off, because concrete had awakened a new interest in the minds of the people, had aroused their enthusiasm. Plainly, Chal-loner was excited. He could see, could talk of a vast maelstrom of his own creation: Pradlebaugh's was but a patch in a wilderness of riot and corruption, an incident in a series of big events, and Murgatroyd dis-covered that he was batting not only with a single institution, but with a huge politiof nothing eise. While Miriam was in the of nothing eise. While Miriam was in the hospital he had begun to talk concrete with her: when she was convalescing and had returned to their rooms—they had three now—figuratively speaking, they had ce-ment for breakfast and for supper. But it was his business now, and his whole mind was concentrated upon it. al principle-he was at war with a big ity. Another man might have been discourged, for millionaires, large property ownrs, reputable taxpayers, statesmen of the highest order and even his best friends came And in all this there was a singular and And in all this there was the only man valuable fact: Challoner was the only man in town, literally the only man, because of the circumstances of the case, outside of the contractors, who knew the business, and the contractors, who knew the business, and repeated in and begged him to call off his crusade: but he only shook his head. As he proceeded, he made the discovery that a olitical organization is not an organiza the contractors, who knew the business, and yet who had intelligence enough to under-stand the danger in concrete. Naturally, the contractors did not tell owners about graft. They did not warn their customers; its political organization is not an organiza-tion—it is a man; that crime is personified; and that corruption is concrete. And as the battle waged, he found himself con-stantly seeking his old stamping ground— Cradlebaugh's. That, somehow, seemed to be the keystone of the edifice that he as-canted they took chances, and needless to say, the owners themselves did not know. Challoner was quick to seize his oppor-Challoner was quick to seize his oppor-tunity; besides, he was conscious that a duty rested upon him. Day and night be scanned the papers, and when he found a concrete contract recorded, he looked up the owner, saw him personally and told him facts. Of course, most of this was done at night and on helidars aulted Then, one day, agitated, breathless but riumphant. Mixley and McGrath burst into the prosecutor's office. "Chief," spoke out Mixley loyously, followed your instructions to the letter" And be-koning to his partner, "McGrath and me has got the goods." McGrath pulled

the request that they come to him immedi-An hour later Graham Thorne made his appearance. Broderick waddling in after him. Murgatroyd passed over a box of Harn.

Broderick lighted, and after puffing con-

"Good cigars, these. Strikes me that "Good cigars, these. Strikes me that they're your first contribution to the cam-paign fund, ch?" And heiping himself to three more out of the box he tucked them away in his pocket with a wink at Murgaroyd and asked:

"Any Chailoner money in these?" Murgatroyd smiled grimly. "You seem ready enough to burn it." anyway." he answered. And puffing also on his cigar he said, "I wanted to have a little confidential talk with you gentlemen." Broderick nudged Thorne and remarked:

"Perhaps the prosecutor's goin' th us. Thorne " to divyy

Murgatroyd smiled and laughed; but w the smile and laugh did not in-

monow the sound is eyes and digested the Broderick shut his eyes and digested the

clance and the reply. Both seemed to satisfy him, for he needed genfully. Rising now and sitting lastly across one corner of his desk, Murgatroyd turned his ittention to Thorne.

"I wanted to have a talk," he said casu-ly, "with the man who owns Cradlemaugh's."

Thoras looked about the room, then he "He doesn't even to have arrived as yet-

there is he Murgatroyd blew a cloud of smoke toward

e ceiling and answered : "Oh, yes he has-his name is Grahm

Murgatroyd could see the pallor Therme's face turn to a deeper white; he could feel that the ruddiness upon the coun-tenance of Broderick had deepened into

carlet. There was a pause. After a moment Thorne rose and said indignantly: "Say that again."

"With pleasure," returned Murgatroyd. say that you are the hitherto unknown aner of the most notorious gambling house ithin the State"

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FARMER SMITH'S COLUMN

CONSISTENCY

My Dear Children-Without consulting my large dictionary, I will tell you that to be consistent we must be reasonable. It is INCONSISTENT to preach one thing and practice another. I think at this time, when we are at

war, it is very necessary that we be CON-SISTENT. Women who have never sewn before are now breaking their necks for this and that, all of which is very estimable, very worthy. But why didn't they sew

Women who have never eeen a kitchen efore are now leaning over hot stoves 'ONSERVING this and that. All of which

very estimable. But, wouldn't it be well at this particular ime for grown-ups to pay a little attention

to CHILDREN? Is it consistent to sew for others when

our own children need clothes? Is it consistent to try to CONSERVE this Then they reasoned with him; but it did and that at the expense of our own chil-

"It's a case of using force." they told dren? I THIN KNOT.

Consistency, thou art a jewel." Your loving editor, FAILMER SMITH P. S.-Look up "consistency" in the tonary. It will surprise you.

STRANGE ADVENTURES OF BILLY BUMPUS

BILLY MOVES

him

By Farmer Smith "Let go of our goat!"

"Let go of my goat." "Back up, there, you clown, he's our goat and don't you bother him." VICTORIA MARKET Above 5TH 9 A. M. to 11:15 P. M. PRICER 10c, 20c WILLIAM FOX Presents "He belongs to me and you shan't have DUSTIN FARNUM In First Presentation "Durand of the Bad Lands" GLOBE Theatre JUNIPER STR VAUDEVILLE-Continuous 100, 150, 250, 350 11 A. M. to 11 P. M. Slatko's Rollickers WHIRLWIND DANCERS "Beaux and Belles" SINGING PRODUCTION CROSS KEYS DAILY 2:30-10e EVER., 7 & 9, 10c, 20c, 25c LARRY REILLY AND COMPANY O B. F. Keith's Theatre CHESTNUT AND TWELFTH STR THE MEISTERSINGERS HASBARD SHORT & CO. Dorothy Taye; Kellar Mack & Anna Earl; Travilla Bros. & Seal; Others. Yoday at 2, 25c & Soc. Tonight at 8, 25c to \$1. TUESDAY, AUG. 14-SHRINERS' NIGHT Garrick 38 you bant Enlist Theatre TODAY. 2:15 TONIGHT, 8:17 See 40-Augmented Orchestra-40 80-Singing and Chorus-30 Stand 2-70-ft. Cars

ran and ran until he was once more m in camp,

The corporal of the guard was one through the tail grass in the direction primed man when he saw Billy iss the post where he had been tied be There was only one thing for Billy to a and he did It:

He backed up to the hitching post to be tied and as he did this Sergeant Blunder Buss rushed from the other side of the field and tied Billy. He was careful to have a corporal stay with the goal unit he could go and get a chain.

"Well, what do you think of that?" claimed the corporal. "That goat when he "got away before unscrewed the nul that held the chain and let himself loose. "Better watch him !" commanded Sergeant Blunder Buss.

"We will hold onto' him until we get to the arsenal-that will be a good place for him. He can't get into mischief there," for him. He can't ge replied the corporal.

"I got a letter from my brother telling f the antics a got cut up over where of the antics a got cut up over whe he is. From what he said, I think it wo be a good idea to have a mascot, but let's keep him out of mischief."

The corporal looked at the sergeant and then said: "What mischief can a goat get into here or in the arsenal?" "Wait and see," replied the other.

And all the while Billy Bumpus was And all the while Billy What harm enjoying the conversation. What harm could HE do? Innocent thing that he was There was nothing he might do except eat There was nothing he might do except eat for that once, for if there was one thing around a camp which is held precious, it WAS RTASS.

Billy had often heard the men speak of the arsenal, and when he heard that this particular company would probably go to the arsenal, he was so delighted he jumped up and down.

"Getting frisky," said the corporal, pointng to Billy.

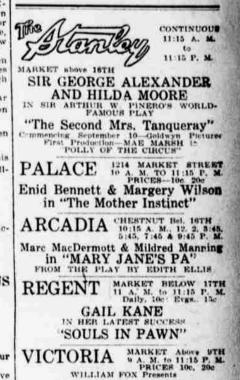
"Oh, you'll know he's here," replied his ompanion, as they both walked away.

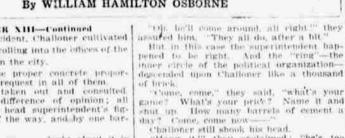
SUNBURY PASTOR RESIGNS

The Rev. R. R. Thompson Accepts Charge at Bridgeton, N. J.

SUNBURY, Pa., Aug. 13.—The Rev. R. R. Thompson, pastor of the First Baptist Church here for the last eight years, resigned yesterday to become pastor of the First Church at Bridgeton, N. J.

Much of Mr. Thompson's preparation for the ministry was received at Bridgeton. During his stay here he built a \$50,000 edifice and doubled the membership. He has hundreds of friends here.





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CHAPTER XIV

Garrick Tonight at 8:15

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of cement. 'Hong it'" they exclaimed ; "he's

a good. But tomorrow night never came for Challoner. The game of graft had suckened the foremen, severally, made two barrels of cement. In every mixing three barrels "I have got to tell somebody about this,

he assured himself. And then an inspira-tion came to him. "I know, I'll go to Murgatrovd !! in this business, of all businesses, there was a chance for an honeat man. After a little while he found another job—utilf at two dollars a day. It was beginning once

two dollars a day. It was become so that we dollars a day of the was again confronted with a sim-lar situation. It was a question of "shut up or get out!" Gradually, it is true, the

up or get out!" Gradually, it is true, burden of the song of these men shi burden of the song of these men shiftee slightly and became, "Come in with us, of T 1S, of course, not given us to know

EAKING of the Navy League, I hea that the Red Cross is doing pretty well at in Jenkintown. Mrs. Sumner Cross of the surgical dressing as out there. They meet every Tuesby and Friday morning, and really I at imagine when she ever gets time at, for she has such an everlasting at of cutting, measuring and preacting to do. Everybody praises the twiners all the time, but the woman beind the scissors is indispensable, and I the sciesors is independent of the share the credit. Mis. Corbit Lovering has there of the sewing class that meets on Tunday mornings, but she is away now Tunday mornings, but she is away now and Mrs. S. J. Lawrence is taking her Mrs. Lawrence's daughter, Eleanor Lawrence, is in charge of the Red Gree headquarters in Jenkintown, a very asible position, so you see the Lawnaces are doing their bit in fine shape.

DID you hear Nora Bayes when she was at Keith's this summer? Well, do remember the song the man with her of in that pleasant, easy voice? It had a refrain, "When you're in love, how the me does fly!" Everybody knows that time files when you're in love, but I haven't been in the least bit in love with is summer, and yet it seems to be flying but so rapidly that it's hard to tell where me month ends and another one begins, lis truth and fiction in the beginning of the history books.

What I'm working up to is the fact that it is actually late enough for some people to be coming home from their sommer trips. Mrs. Henry Brinton Coxe soming down from Boston this week. d Elizabeth d'Invilliers came home m Cape May today. Lee Shipley has e back from Madison, Conn., where was staying with Nancy Smyth, and fuerite Burton has come down from it Hill Falls to spend a few days with

ON THE other hand, there are still a law persons who have yet to take ar holiday, and are starting this week. he Cushman Newhalls and their small ies, of Chestnut Hill, are going today Bay Head, with Mr. and Mrs. George foulkes, the former Fisher Newhall. hey are going to stay for the rest of the n. The Dave Newhalls are down Bare with their five children, so there all be quite the Newhall colony.

Mrs. Woodville Bohlen is going to ber sister, Miss Elizabeth Woodville, York Harbor this week. The William Lin colns, of Germantown, left yesrday for a trip through the White ing. Kitty Brinton, the daughter Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brinton, of Overleaves this week to visit Major Mrs. Edward B. Cassatt at their cott Saratoga Springs.

what I said the other

T. T. Watson, Mrs. Emory McMichael, Mrs. John C. Groome, chairman restaurant committee; Mrs. Robert Lesley, vice chairman. Many women from the Main Line, Wayne, Paoli and Valley Forge branches of the Red Cross will assist. Each branch has responded wonderfully. and formed committees to make this carnival a financial success. MR. AND MRS. TOM DIXON and Margaretta have gone to Saranac Lake for the rest of the summer. Frazier has to be left out of the trip this year, for he

is at Noble, where he is stationed with the Second Artillery. Margaretta is to make her debut this coming winter. She is very pretty, as were all of her sisters, and is bound to have a good time if there is any to be had. She is very much younger than the rest of the family, you know; in fact, is younger than her elder

sister's daughter, Dorothy. When Margaretta was about two years old, with tiny yellow curls all over her small head, her father and mother had her down at the Chalfonte at Cape May one summer, and never shall I forget the way that small infant ruled the entire family of brothers and sisters present. They were simply wild about her, and her little imperious voice was law. Why she is not spoiled, as so many much younger sisters are apt to be in a big family, is more than I can explain, but she isn't one bit.

Her sisters as Mrs. Jack Fagan, who was Cassie Dixon: Bunios, who married

di Concert. Our Wedding Day Sky High Medley.

George's Hill Concerts

Two concerts will be given today at George's Hill by the Fairmount Park Band, Richard Schmidt bandmaster. Program:

4 TO 6 O'CLOCK Overture Poet and Pessant' 'Grand Tarantelle 'Colonial Rus' Fantasie 'Rharsooly Russe' 'Rharsooly Russe' 'Russie of Spring' 'The Spring' Supp Willmer Toban Sinding Eilenber Leha Kaima Waltz Gross Love Airs from "Sari" 8 TO 10 O'CLOCK

Overture, 'The Bat' Strauss Motives from 'Faust' Gound Intermisso, 'La Pirouette' Myddleton Sylophone Solo, 'Slavoric Rhapsody' Friedman 'Grand American Fantasle' Bendix Contraito Solo Ball Bendix Bal

Contraite Solo My Wonderful Love for Thee." Ball Edna Wallace Kinney. Waltz. "Tales from the Vienna Woods". Strauss Melodies from "Alma" Briquet "Star Spangled Banner."

JEWS ON WAY HERE

U. S. Bringing Women and Children From Palestine to Join Relatives

BERNE, Aug. 13 .- About one hundred Palestine Jews, principally the wives and children of men who emigrated and were naturalized years ago in the United States have arrived here from Jerusalem on their way to New York. They are traveling at the expense of the United States Govern-They left Jerusalem three month ment.

Nearly six hundred other Jews were lef behind in Palestine, but will follow the present contingent as soon as the United States Government can make arrangements for the journey. In Palestine, the travelers said, there was much misery,







MISS FRANCES TINNEY

from his pocket a bulky document made up of depositions, and said "This here is the report, sir."

facts. Of course, most of this was only at night and on holidays. "You don't say so?" the owner would re-spond, opening wide his eyes. But Challoner mentioned no names; he merely outlined conditions Some con-tractors, he acknowledged, were honest, perhaps most of them, but many were care-base. And then the foremen on these jobs While Murgatroyd read the document, his subordinates stood watching him with anxious eyes. Long before he had concluded less. And then the foremen on these jobs unquestionably were poorly paid. Surely the temptations were great.

they saw in his face the expression that they had waited for. "By George, you don't mean it?" ex-claiment Murgatroyd, suddenly rising to his "You don't say so"" the owner would re-

feet and smithing his desk with terrific force "You can bet your bottom dollar that we And when the job started, this owner And when the job started the ownerses would put a competent man on to overses it. Frequently it happened that this man was J. L. Challoner. The time came when he made \$5 a day. Moreover, the time came do!" returned Mixley. Murgatroyd clenched his teeth with in-ward satisfaction. Presently he said: "I've waited for this for many months." After rereading the report he ordered his men to go to Broderick and Thorne with

he made \$5 a day. Moreover, the time came when many of the good concrete wails in town owed their strength to him. But even though his time was full, and money was plentiful, it did not interfere with Challoner's interest in the evolution of concrete and concrete graft; nor was he slow to recognize its value to politicians; and so when the "ring"—for there was still a "ring" in spite of the efforts of Murga-troud—sprang its little surprise. Challoner troyd-sprang its little surprise, Chailoner

troyd-sprang its little surprise. Candot the knew what was coming. "A new concrete hospital." said the "ring." and saw in it the thin edge of the wedge, for they foresaw a new concrete jail. Possibly they could go still further; if they could educate the people up to it, they might have more new concrete city buildings. buildings.

buildings. However, the new concrete hospital came first. It was one-third finished when J. L. Challoner aplied for and secured a job as foreman of the mixing-gang on the east wing. The men who employed him did not know him: if they had, they would have dominated him at once.

know him in the the dismissed him at once. "Great Scott! The graft in coment is appalling!" Challoner exclaimed before he had been on the work twenty minutes. He volced his protest; he would not stop volc-ing it; for he found that the hospital was being built chiefly of sand and broken A LEAF FROM THE ARCHIVES OF OUR GREAT AMERICAN HISTORY FIRES NO FREJUDICES AND CAUSES NO BLUSHES

And so it was that the superintendent

said: "I'll have to see him, boys. We must have him in with us on this." But Challoner could not be "seen." The superintendem shock his head, and the to the contraction be remarked ;

Can you imagine our old friend Bumpus in between his friend, the clown, and the soldiers, both of them pulling for all they were worth?

Billy had gotten away from the soldiers ind stolen back to the circus, where he longed to be. He had gotten in the clown's dressing room only to be seen by the sol-

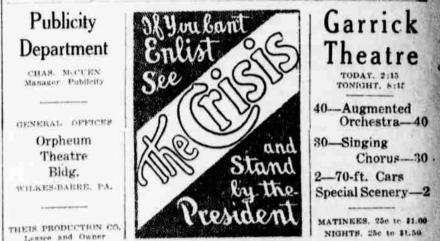
liers. Poor Billy! The clown was holding onto his hind

legs and pulling, while the soldiers had hold of the rope which went around Billy's ieck "If this keeps up, my neck will be like the giraffe's," thought Billy, as he began

o strangle. it" shouted the clown. "You'll stop

all his neck of." "Don't care if I do." yelled back one of

the soldiers. "We'll pull some of the butt out of his head." With that the rope broke and Billy dashed over the trunks and out the door, the soldiers and the clown after him. He



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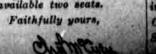
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