Tribe Returns Here After Seven Years-Queen Has "Kidnapping" Theory

MMS TALE ON ADOPTED BOY

John Cruse, gipsy king, is living in splendor at 120 South streetawdry spiendor at 120 South streetsars ago, is not with the band that cond-floor rooms over a vacant store. Cruse and his followers have never formally accused of the kidnapping Jimmy, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hes Glass, 18 Lineau place, Jerrey CHARIVARI TO AWAIT City, but for seven years this wandering has been sought by the police, in hope that they could throw some on the disappearance of the boy.

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The child was stolen when his parents
were on a visit to Greeley, Pike County,
were and the gipsy band was sought bemost they had been attending a carnimal in the town at the time.

Maria Cruse, John's wife, and queen
of the tribe, a thin, straight woman
with long plaits of black hair just turnles gray, propounded a theory as she
musted on the floor of the unfurnished
living room, which she thinks may acment for the impression that her band
knows something of the missing child. Queen Gives Version

When the gipsies were in Greeley two when the gipsies were in Greeley two men and a woman were seen in a small readster automobile with a blondehalred boy wrapped in a blanket. It was said the boy was Jimmy Glass. The men and woman were never identified. "My son Nicholas adopted a Polish boy in Chicago six years ago," said the ipsy queen, in her queer clipped English, "The boy is fair-skiuned and blonde-haired. He has made much trouble for us, because people see he is not of our race and think we have kidnamed him. But we did not kidnap him. My

PHILA. PHYSICIANS CAN'T AGREE ON "BREATH CURE"

"Rubbish," Say Some, and "Maybe" Others Assert Cautiously

Philadelphia physicians have expressed a divergence of opinion con-cerning the new breathing cure of Dr. Henri Froissard, of Paris.

According to Dr. Froissard, any per-son to have good health must, of neces-sity, get out of breath at least once a

day.

"It's bunk, like nearly all of these so-called cures," said Dr. R. Tate Mc-Kensle, 2014 Pine street, head of physical instruction at the University of Pennylvania, today. "There is some foundation for it." remarked Dr. Law-rence F. Flick, 738 Pine street, a specialist in diseases of the respiratory organs." Of course, it's impossible to discuss a question of this kind at any length in the newspapers. It would take a couple of newspapers to explain the theory in full.

All diseases outside of the contagious and germ caused, according to Dr. Proissard, are troubles of the sympahetic and parasympathic nerves. are the only nerves in the body that are in oction during sleep and are said to resemble a subterranean telephone cable from points of which organs and muscles are contro led.

SCHOOL GIRLS GUARDED

Germantown High Pupils Grabbed by Man in Woman's Clothes

Plainclothes policemen have been detailed to guard the pupils attending the Germantown High School, Germantown arenue and High street, and the Harmer Annex, in the rear. Action fol-lowed a series of attacks upon girl pupils by a man who on some occasions as attempted to disguise himself by wearing women's clothes.

The police of the West Haines street station have received complaints from parents of several of the girls that their daughters have been annoyed.

THIEF WORKED QUIETLY

Woman Loses Jewelry While in an Adjoining Room

Uncommon Sense

But when we check up with other People in the same business we often unmercifully with every man whom you know who had an equal start with

T IS a good plan, now and then, to

ANY men we little suspected of

PRISONER DUE AT BEDSIDE OF HIS SON TOMORROW

"Bucky" Dores Now Has Chance to

"Bucky" Dorse Now Has Chance to Receiver, Doctors Bay

If "Bucky" Doree lives for twenty-four more hours be will see his father, who is hurrying East in the hope that he will reach his sen's bedeide before death overtakes him.

Physicians at the Episcopal Hospital were more optimistic about the lad today. He passed a comfortable night and has a chance to recover.

The chi'd is ill with pneumonia. His mother, who is at his bedeide, has just recovered from influenza.

The father, Edward F. Doree, is being brought here from Fort Leavenworth, Kan, where he is serving a tenyear term for agdition. His temporary release was obtained by Miss Ellen Winsor, of Haverford, chairman of the Philadelphia Civil Liberties Committee, through the superintendent of Federal prisons at Washington.

"Bucky" has not been told of his

"Bucky" has not been told of his father's coming, as physicians feared the result of excitement. If he gets much better today he may be told.

END OF HONEYMOONING

Refuse to Be Balked in Plans Old shoes, confettl and other greet-

Old shoes, confetti and other greetings from their friends will most probably attach to the end of the honeymoon of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Doughesty, of Lansdowne, instead of sending them on their way. The announcement of their wedding in New York on December 31 came yesterday as a complete surprise to friends and relatives of the couple.

Mrs. Dougherty was formerly Miss Elsie Rule, who made her home with her aunt at 90 West Lacrosse avenue, Lansdowne. Many knew that the couple were close friends, but the calm announcement of Mrs. Dougherty that she expected soon to go on a honeymoon was followed by Mr. and Mrs. Dougherty slipping out of town.

But from rumors that are prevalent in Lansdowne the reception at the homecoming will have gathered warmth through its long postponement.

EACH GAVE CHURCH \$49

Haddonfield Members Contributed Well During Year

"But we did not kidnap him. My son adopted him. They boy had no father and it was a kindness to take him. My Nicholas went into the courts and took out papers to make this blends-haired boy his adopted son."

The blonde Polish boy is not with the band in Philadelphia. however. King John's band spit some time ago, a part going to the Argentine under the leadership of Nicholas and Rose Cruse, a daughter. They are somewhere in the Argentine now—the queen does not know where. "We don't try to keep track of them," she said, "when a part of the tribe splits off and goes its own way."

Mell During Year

An average contribution of \$49.46 was made by each member of the First Presbyterian Church of Haddonfield, during 1921, according to figures given at the annual meeting of the church, last night. The total disbursements for the last year exceeded \$38,000. Since 1871 the membership of the church has increased from twenty to 857.

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WINS GERMAN BRIDE

Doughboy Weds Daughter of Man

He Had Fought James Erwin is back in Upland with James Erwin is back in Upland with a German bride, after having served through the World War and spent some time in Germany as a soldier in the American Army of Occupation.

He met the present Mrs. Erwin while stationed at Coblenz. Her father was a soldier in the German Army and had exchanged shots with the American soldiers, but after the defeat of Ger-many he was so friendly to Americans

Erwin returned to Upland with his bride last Sunday.

SOLDIERS' BODIES COMING

Six From Overseas to Arrive at

Reading Terminal Today The bodies of six Philadelphia soldier dead will arrive at Reading Termina', where the caskets will be decorated with wreaths by the Philadelphia Chapter of War Mothers at 5 o'clock this after-

Among the bodies are those of Alfred Among the bodies are those of Alfred Richard Gross, who will be buried from the home of Mrs. Annie Levy. 2424 North Twentieth street; Peter Martin. 1706 North Thirteenth street; Corporal George Davis and George W. Robert. According to Mrs. Blanche Beliak, president of the Philadelphia Chapter of War Mothers, 600 more bodies await transportation to this country.

HOLD AUTOIST IN DEATH

Cyclist Dies in Hospital of Frac-

tured Skull William McAnally, 1323 South Thirty-fourth street, died today in the Hahnemann Hospital from a fractured skull as the result of being struck by an automobile at Wood and Broad streets yesterday. McAnally was riding a bicycle, and as he was about to cross Broad street a motorcar driven by Cormack J. Carberry, twenty years old, of 2118 Sedgley avenue, struck

- Carberry was held without ball to

Detectives are working on the theft of \$525 worth of jewelry from the pariment of Mrs. Norma McCalin at 113 North Nineteenth street.

The jewelry was taken last Friday afternoon while Mrs. McCalin was in the apartment. The thief worked so quietly that he did not attract Mrs. McCalin's attention.

When she returned to the room in which she had left the jewelry a short time before it was gone.

The missing articles include a diamond and platinum lavalilier and a gold wrist watch.

Carberry was held without bail to await the action of the coroner by Magistrate Renshaw.

J. C. Parker Files for Governorship John Clinton Parker, 0001 Nassau street, filed the first papers for the Republican misoration in Harrisburg. Parker was a candidate for the Republican mayorative before it was gone.

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Checking Up

THE man who knows what he has accomplished, and what he meant to accomplish. can formulate an intelligent plan for the future.

It is easy to think we have done far are than we really have.

Then you can begin slowly and systematically to catch up.

It will be hard work at first. But thard work never hurt anybody. In hard work never hurt anybody.

where we belong in the procession, al-lawing for hard luck and what the nav-izators call "slip."

Then keep on checking up every

been doing.

This is of especial value, because we know these men—we can estimate their blilty, and allow for their shortcom—

Such a checking-up almost always results in an unpleasant surprise.

Then keep on checking up—every month, if need be.

Gradually you will find you are overtaking those just shead of you. By and by, if you put in hard licks enough, you will be surpassing them.

After that the checking up process will be a pleasure instead of a humiliation.

ANY men we little suspected of aurpassing us are far ahead. It is just as impossible to go any last, have falles back in the line. It is just as impossible to go any place worth going in life without explanation behind the position we are making to ourselves. It is just as impossible to go any place worth going in life without explanation behind the position we are making to ourselves. TTHERE is nothing so satisfactory as

Wentzel expressed defiance today and hired a lawyer. Then he announced that he wouldn't stop his carrying passengers until the commission served him with an injunction.

The trouble started when the line was

The trouble started when the line was taken over by the Phoenixville, Valley Forge and Strafford Company.

The girls say the conductors on the line are far from being Chesterfieldian. But the conductors dec are that the girls have to be called down constantly, as they want to run the whole line. Some of the carmen further declare that many timid passengers are afraid of the girls who started the trouble.

As proof of this they say that Mrs. J. A. Coulston, of Spring City, was used roughly by the mutinous riders because she finisted on using the cars instead of the lone motortruck of the Wentzel line.

SAYS POLICEMAN BEAT HIM

Jury Hears Hoslery Worker's Story of Assault During Strike A jury in Judge Stern's court today heard charges of assault against Patrol-man Patrick J. Dorian, of the Frank-

ford station. James Hubbard, 3460 North Hope street, a hosiery worker, said he was on picket duty during the strike last July when Dorian dragged him several squares, blackjacking him so severely he had to be sent to a hospital.

Dorian said he had been compelled to hit the man when he resisted ar-

Swindler's Ball Forfeited The bail of \$4000 given by Anton Pearlman by a Philadelphia trust com-pany was ordered forfeited in the West Chester Court yesterday, when he failed to appear for sentence. Pearlman sell a money-making machine to a Coatesville man, but had applied for a new trial, which was refused. A companion had been sentenced to eighteen months in the Chester County prison following the trial in criminal court.

SAY HE STOLE DIAMOND. BUT TRADED IT FOR FAKE

SEGUNBYGIRLS

Phoenixville Misses Don't Like
Conductors, but Red Tape
May Halt Truck Rides

REAL COMEDY OF MANNERS

Girls of Phoenixville don't like the general style and get-up of conductors on the Pottstown and Valley Forge trolley line—and the conductors any the girls are bad mannered. As a result things have reached such a serious stage that the fair riders are going to work on a motortruck rather than patronize the company.

And still further complications are promised.

When the president of the trock, from using it for transportation purposes.

An agent of the commission told Wentsel that he must not run his truck as a jitney until he got a certificate of convenience.

Wentsel tayres Thom he announced that the sures of the solven are investigating the place.

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