

ROMANCE AND REALITY
CONFLICT IN CAMPS OF
GIPIES ACROSS RIVER

Complete Metamorphosis
Shown in Light Opera Char-
acters in Comparison
With Life

DIRT AND NO GRACE

Little of the Beauty Attributed to
Women of Tribes Found in
Nomadic Community

By M'LISS
Some people have romantic ideas—even
in this cynical age. Take for instance
the question of gipsies. To the mind
of a romantic turn gipsy lassies are
delicately creatures appearing after the epis-
odic manner of the chorus of "The
Bohemian Girl." They wear natty pat-
ent-leather pumps of inconspicuous di-
mensions, fine silk stockings of an im-
maculate whiteness, crimson skirts which
they flit alluringly and crisp chemises
revealing nut-brown throats—clean, of
course.

But that is opera and romance, and
life is life. Therefore, a distinct shock
was afforded the visitor to the gipsy
camp in Camden, where some 50
members of the tribe have pitched their
tents at 27th street and Harrison ave-
nue. Here they have halted in their
journey southward to bask in the warm
October sun, obviously mistaking these
parts for the more blistering regions of
the tropics.

Spreading on the ground in all attitudes,
ranging from that taken by graceful
Grecian damsels to that of a grinning
pudgy gipsy ladies—fat, thin and medi-
um—save an occasional demonstration the
other afternoon of the high art of taking
life easy, and taking it dirty, too.

From the gipsy point of view there is
nothing incongruous in the sight of the
race having pipes in their mouths and
laba at their breasts at one and the
same time.

A few dogs, cats and chickens playing
hide and seek over their laps annoy them
not in the least.

Long before the camp was pitched the
shrill tones of a cheap music-box could
be heard, and when eventually got
there was invited to squint and later,
too, they told me that the chief activities
of the gipsy matron are sleeping, eating
and playing "da moonie" for the
"tubes."

The gipsy dame is distinguishable from
the damsel by the silken scarf which she
wears on her head.

"The young girls," said one weather-
beaten-looking gipsy mother with a face
like leather, "they pretty, they need the
beautiful scarf."

Around her neck she wore enough beads
to satisfy an entire Indian necklace, and
the youngster that she had in her arms
was likewise freighted with them. In
addition to the beads, however, they wear
necklaces far more valuable, made up
of the gold currency of many lands, and
it is said that if the amount of these
coins were taken the sum would total
several hundreds of dollars.

HAVE PLENTY OF MONEY.
That the gipsies have plenty of money is
the opinion of the interested residents
of the vicinity where they are camping.

It was a little girl from this tribe who
was arrested in Philadelphia the other
day on the charge of having bamboozled
a superstitious Italian and his wife into
giving her \$78 to avert an impending
catastrophe. When she was in the
shadow of Moyamensing for being so
clever—at least her mother calls it clever-
ness—one of the men of the tribe came
forward and produced \$300 ball. He
seemed to have no trouble in raising the
amount.

The E-talian, he gave my girl the
money, she be a fool not to take it."

The old lady snuggled a year-old pa-
per close to her, turned on a new
record, addressed in the Rocky tones, and
a harsh rebuke to her 15-year-old swarthy
son who was inclined to get into the
conversation, and puffed philosophically
on his pipe.

There was a marked absence of men
and young girls in the camp. The former,
it appeared, were down at Chester,
looking after the horse business, and the
girls in Philadelphia, this being an illegal
business in Camden.

EDUCATION BOARD TO RUN
EVENING GARDENING SCHOOL

Course of 20 Lectures Offered to Meet
Widespread Demand

The growth of interest in gardening in
the public schools of this city has caused
the Board to establish an evening school
of training for teachers in school-garden
work. The course will
comprise 20 lectures. They will be de-
livered on successive Friday evenings,
from October 22 to March 31, at the Wil-
liam Penn High School, 12th and Wallace
streets. Practice work will be given on
at school gardens throughout the spring
and summer months. This part of the work
will be elective.

POLICE PUSH VAIN SEARCH
FOR MISSING VISITOR HERE

Wife of Mahanoy City Man Thinks
Husband's Memory Impaired

Police and detectives throughout the
city are continuing their search for
one V. Dochney, of Mahanoy City, who
disappeared Friday. Mrs. Dochney, wife
of his aunt, Mrs. E. Gorman, 1213 Master
street, Mrs. Dochney, who came here
Saturday to look for her husband, has
returned home after four days' search,
on the verge of a nervous breakdown.

Dochney, who was employed in a whole-
sale liquor house in Mahanoy City, ob-
tained a leave of absence from his em-
ployment to come to Philadelphia to see
the world's series game, a specialist.

At the time of his disappearance Dochney
had no money and was in apparent
good spirits, although he was in an ex-
tremely nervous condition. Dochney, who
is the son of William Dochney, a former
Mayor of Mahanoy City, is 5 feet 4 inches
tall and wore dark clothes.

PHILADELPHIA NOT RAZED
BY THEORETICAL ENEMY

War Game Reports Untrustworthy.
Moran's Brigade Only Real Victims

The danger is past. The enemy has
been beaten off and the city safe from
capture. Reports that the city was laid
in ruins by the fire of alien guns is false.
In fact, had there been a bigger navy
the enemy could not even have landed on
our territory.

Of course, the reports of the bombard-
ment of the city were theoretical and
therefore the declaration that the city is
saved from capture is also theoretical. In
fact, had it not been for an announce-
ment by the Navy Department following
the war game that the North Atlantic
fleet has been playing no one would have
known anything about it.

MUNICIPAL COURT CLERK DEAD

Fred C. Simon Succumbs to Cancer
After Long Illness

Fred C. Simon, chief clerk of the Muni-
cipal Court, and for many years active in
Republican politics in the 25th ward, died
at 3 o'clock this morning at his summer
home in Atlantic City, of cancer. Mr.
Simon was born September 27, 1867, and
is survived by a widow and two sons and
one daughter. His home was at 1239
South 25th street.

Church Leaders Aid Hospital

The general committee in charge of the
\$500,000 building fund campaign for the
Children's Hospital of Philadelphia this
morning received acceptance of its in-
vitation to act as vice presidents in the
campaign from representatives of three
religious faiths—Archbishop Prendergast,
of the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of
Philadelphia; the Rt. Rev. Philip M.
Rhinelander, bishop of the Episcopal Dioc-
ese of Philadelphia, and Rabbi Joseph
Krauskopf, of the Temple Keneseth
Israel. Among those Philadelphia whose
acceptance of honorary vice presidencies
were received yesterday were Mayor
Blankenburg, Joseph L. Bailey, John S.
Bishop, Dr. Charles A. E. Codman, George
D. Dison, Dr. Charles D. Hart, John S.
Newbold and Francis B. Reeves.

Gets Three Years for Killing Man

WILMINGTON, Del., Oct. 12.—Joseph
Delano, who shot and killed Raphael
Lorio in a Fourth of July fight, was sen-
tenced in the County Court today to three
years in the workhouse.

Accused as Bogus Artist

John F. Hewitt, of 54 North 9th street,
Brooklyn, who is accused of passing
forged checks because of his inability to
obtain work, was held in 1910 last today
by Magistrate Boyle, of the 9th street
and Lancaster avenue station, for further
inquiry. On October 24, Detective Farmer,
who arrested Hewitt, is seeking more evi-
dence. Hewitt, the police say, admitted
passing four bad checks of \$25 each on
October 24.

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BIG ISSUE UNSOLVED
AT U. OF P., MEMBERS
OF FACULTY DECLARE

Trustees Fail to Act on Ques-
tion of Who Should Deter-
mine Tenure of Office of
Those on Teaching Staff

MAY REQUEST DECISION
Although the "free speech" controversy
at the University of Pennsylvania is con-
sidered a closed incident, the faculty of
the institution seems to feel that the
main issue at stake has been avoided,
the question as to who should determine
the tenure of office of faculty members
and how demerits and appointments
should be made.

This phase of the problem was not con-
sidered by the trustees at the board meet-
ing yesterday. It is believed now that
the board will not take the matter up
until the faculty members act. Even the
most enthusiastic supporters of the trust-
ees in the recent controversy have ad-
mitted that some change should be made
which would insure faculty members
against summary dismissal as Dr.
Scott Nearing experienced last June.

PROFESSOR HOWES RESIGNS

C. H. S. Teacher Says He Wants to
Relieve Board of Embarrassment

After serving continuously for 21 years
as a member of the faculty of the Central
High School, Prof. Arthur W. Howes
has sent his resignation to the Board of
Education, following an order of Judge
Brown, in the Domestic Relations Court,
that he pay his wife \$15 a month to sup-
port her and their six children. Mrs.
Howes said that her husband had pos-
sessed a violent temper and that before
he left her about six months ago had
threatened her life.

British Attitude Deplored

The action of Britain in preventing neu-
tral countries from sending foodstuffs and
cotton to Germany was deplored by Dr.
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Central High School, today in the course
of an address before the school's debating
society. In discussing conditions due to
the war he referred to the conflict be-
tween Russia and Japan, and pointed out
that Britain sent foodstuffs and cotton
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killed by his own officers."

FIRE IN COLLEGE DORMITORY

Ursinus Students Escape From Burn-
ing Building
NORRISTOWN, Pa., Oct. 12.—Fire to-
day badly damaged Derr Hall, a dormi-
tory at Ursinus College, Collegeville. The
fourth floor of the building was ruined
by the flames, but the students left the
building in safety.

Superior Court Decisions

The Superior Court today handed down
the following decisions:
By Judge Orsity:
Judgment affirmed. Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, etc.,
Ry. Co. (C. P. Allegheny). Judgment affirmed.
Bier et al. vs. Myers (C. P. Allegheny).
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Giles Estate (C. C. Allegheny). Decree af-
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tion to grant divorce as prayed for.
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MARKET STREET MERCHANTS
WILL HOLD A STREET FETE

Celebration to Mark Completion of
New Paving

The merchants of Market street, west
of 5th street, under the leadership of
President William C. Magee and the
members of the 60th and Market Streets
Business Men's Association, have ar-
ranged an open-air celebration to mark
the completion of the repaving of the
south side of Market street from 5th
street to 6th street. The fete will begin
today and will continue until Friday
night.

Director Dripps, of the Department of
Public Safety, has given permission to
close off the south side of Market street
at this point, and proper protection
will be provided every afternoon and
evening.

Today will be officially known as a cele-
bration day, and the celebration will be
opened by music and addresses followed
by open-air dancing. Tomorrow after-
noon there will be an athletic meet and a
street jubilee for children, with
prizes offered in all the contests.

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STAR HANDS UP PART
IN "HANDS UP" PLAY

Irene Franklin Leaves Enter-
tainment at Lyric After
First Night

The little demon of strife that some-
times moves about in theatrical circles
has been busy in the case of the "Hands
Up" company, which opened last night
at the Lyric Theatre. The little demon
has been very demoralized in the "Hands
Up" company; so much so in fact that
when the second performance is seen to-
night two of the stars—Irene Franklin
and her husband, Burt Green—will be
missing.

Burt Green says his wife is ill. Last
night, according to a statement made by
Mr. Green, but denied by the theatre
management, she collapsed at the end of
her specialty and was unable to finish
the performance. Mr. Green says he and
his wife told the theatre management that
they would only open with the show in
order not to disappoint the first nighters,
but that Mrs. Green was too ill to play
longer. The management, on the other
hand, say they have not been notified
that the Greens will not appear tonight.
Mr. Green insists they have. In any case,
the performance will go on, with compe-
tent entertainers, it is promised, to take
the place of the departed.

Little whispers about the jealousy in
the company have been heard in theatric-
al circles for a long time now. The
trouble is, according to these whispers,
that the Greens are jealous of Maurice
and Florence Walton, co-stars, who are
just dancers, and that in return the
Waltons are equally jealous of the Greens,
who are just comedians.

"The trouble is," said Mr. Green be-
fore leaving for New York today with
his wife, "that the Waltons have lots of
traps in their feet and nothing in their
heads. They own hell the company, and
while you must make good you mustn't
make too good. They made it so hard for
us they caused Miss Franklin to be-
come ill."

Mr. Green announces that his wife is
going to Godney Farms, White Plains,
for a rest.



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JURYMEN AS ART CRITICS

Twelve Men in District Court Called
Upon to Perform Unique Duty

The jurors in the United States District
Court today have to act as art critics for
the time being. Confronting them is a
beautiful oil painting of landscape, cattle
and figures, which is said to be an ori-
ginal by A. Mauve, the celebrated Dutch
artist.

The painting is the subject of a suit
involving Charles F. Gruppe, a New York
artist, and Joseph T. Kinsley, president
of the Pennsylvania Taxicab Company.
Gruppe seeks to recover \$500 from Kin-
sley, which, he says, the latter agreed to
pay for the painting.

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