Hours for Their Brothers,

But the Girls Will Take

Their Places

needs protection, but one as extinct as a dodo in the period of Professor Mahoney pictures, and a girl who can't marry be-cause she hasn't the necessary nerve.

The plot develops rapidly, with more rapidity than might be expected. Briefly, George overcomes the custom of the times and asks Kate to marry him. She con-

sents. They are departing-but, stop, what

is this? A brutal friend of Mr. Smithers has kidnapped Maud, the Amazonian, and forced her to marry him.

Ambler Votes \$30,000 Bond Issue

AMBLER, Pa., Feb. 17.-The proposal

ade by Borough Council to increase the

provement, at a vote of taxpayers was sanctioned by a majority of 254.

extent of \$30,000 for continued street provement, at a vote of taxpayers

indebtedness of Ambler to the

'perfect ladies."

WOMEN OF 1916 WILL

MLORD, YOU'RE HERE IN VAIN, FOR PINK MASK NOW HIDES HIS FACE

ysterious Widow and Brother Defy London Nobleman to Turn Them Back From Simple Life

WILL GO TO WORK TODAY

To date none of Philadelphia's elite has anayed "the masked widow." The plercing eyes which glisten under white mask have not been bared yet set which she hope "Dorothy Kensington" is still safe

Today the trim widow, who came here m London to hide from the social lead-will go to work in a Kensington mill. at least, she said she would aft asing at the Continental Hotel.

while she is tolling in the mill, her tooker, Forbes Konsington, will not as mets, he says, if he can get a job in the stel at which he is stopping.

Their troubles were further complicated Their troubles were further complicated today when Kensington heard that his old shum. Lord Weatherbee, was in this country. On hearing the news he immediately bought a pretty pin. mask, built along the same lines as that of his sister's and hid his face.

Word of Lord Weatherbee's presence war received by way of a mysterious there message. Just who the From the general statements made by

afble that they are related to the Baron Munchausen. Kensington vigorously denied that he advance agent for a new breakfast or a patent medicine. "The masked

test or a patent medicine. "The masked widow" also asserted that there was no round for suspicion that she was publicity promoter for a beauty cream or hair renewer. The position in the mill was offered her

establishment of J. W. Landen-& Co., Relbs and Huntingdon They saw a rign "help wanted" of immediately entered. One of erks who heard the story of the mu-slow's troubles was deeply touched. depite her social connections and ability a a singer he could only offer her a job plece work, which he said might yield much as \$4.75 a week.

On hearing this, "Mrs. Kensington" immediately got a chill. Her brother sourced out something about her being ak and hustled her out of the place. On returning to the hotel the widow's chill disappeared. After a substantial dimer the offer of \$4.75 per week was reered and she and her brother de that it would be well for her to it. She will have to start at the m of the ladder and work her way "We could live on nuts and figs and manns," said Kensington thoughtfully,
"And prunes," suggested his sister.
"Yes, and prunes," agreed the brother.

They always agree, and to quarrel over such a thing as prunes would have been Incidentally "Mrs. Kensington" is proud

of her economy. She admitted that the hat the wore was bought at the "five-and-ten." She trimmed it with some "left-overs" m a previous hat. The willow did not explain what had be-come of her finery of the better days when the was Honized in London before her

lage to the brave English lieutenant no fell at Ypres. She and her brother e brave and patient. They were re-red to see that there was no crush of ciety automobiles before the hotel, nor millionaires deluging them with rigiting cards. With her wages in the mill and his salary as a porter they will lass the world together—behind their masks of white and pink.

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES sthail C. Kerfost, 232 E. Sharpnack st., and Alvalyn G. Buchanan, 210 E. Johnson st., asts Carier, 1300 Molon st., and Mattic K. Marison, 1715 Tasker st., tha F. McMation, 1852 Chatham st., and Ames B. Murtin, 2531 Chatham st., and Ames B. Murtin, 2531 Amber st., and Ross E. Leviron, 1139 W. Cumberland st.,

204 Pierce st. and Ross W. Cumberland st. Frankford, and Elizabeth Pa, 3210 Wharton st., and Mae ger, 270 W. Grung st., and Masser, 2713 Elimwood ave.

der, 2710 W. Cennag st., and gesherry 2719 Houvier st.

2715 Fitswater st., and Lena 28 Hollywood st., 3839 N. Marshall st., and Eva N. Marshall st., and Eva N. Marshall st., and ret., Lancaster County, Pa., and retina, Phoenixville, Pa., and retina, Phoenixville, Pa., and retina, Phoenixville, Pa., and Res, Hrandywine Summit. Pa., E. Husbunds, Brandywine Sumialligan, 2023 N. 16th st., and Anna 1744 N. 1216 st. Hamilton, 1912 W. Passyunk ave., Berine H. Hennett, Durby, Pa. Zalner, 2718 S. 8th st., and Annie 861, 250 S. 4th st.



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HEMSTITCHING

BERLIN DEMANDS PLEDGE OF NO ATTACK ON U-BOATS

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had been expected. Secretary Lansing is understood to have insisted, however, that this Government's accinimed policy in respect to the right of merchantmen to arm for protection be carried out.

In the event that the latest suggestion are not accepted within a week, it was predicted that "months of diplomatic ex-changes are inevitable."

Ambassador Bernstorff said he did not expect to see Secretary Lansing again before next week. He indicated that he must sak his own Government for further instructions.

WILL KEEP PLEDGES.

The Ambasander is understood to have told the Secretary stand squarely by stand squarely by her piedges already made regarding submarine warfare, but that she could not waive any rights to sink armed merchantmen not of the lines The position of the United States, It is

nderstood, is that it requires a piedge writing from Germany that shall be immune from unwarned attack, even though armed. The Ambassador took the position that in order to give such a piedge it would be necessary for h a pledge it would be necessary for United States to secure from the ente Allies a pledge in return that under no circumstances would armed liners use their guns except for defense. The Ambassador pointed out that Brit-ish merchant vessels have attempted to ram and sink submarines, and that e long as the British regulations as com-piled by the Admiralty remain in opera ion German aubmarines are in page and search on any vessel carrying

The conference between the ambausado and the secretary has brought the entire submarine situation to a decidedly more serious stage. It is known that Teutonic representatives did not believe that Gemany can comply with the latest Ameri-can request, excepting with the single condition that the United States secure from the Allies positive pledges that their merchant vessels no longer will resist sub-marines. Ambassader von Bernstorff expected to communicate at once the later proposals to Berlin

LUSITANIA CASE UNSETTLED. Meanwhile the United States will main ain a waiting attitude, and the Lusitania

Officials expressed belief that the United States will endeavor to obtain the pledges desired by Germany from the Allies that liners will not attempt to use their guns except for defense. Prior to his conference with Von Bernstorff, Secretary Lansing had a long talk with Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, asked him just what position Great Brit-aln would take on this question. Sir Cocil is expected to communicate with his Gov-ernment at once on the matter. ent at once on the matter.

Ambassador Gerard, at Berlin, and Ambassdor Penfield, at Vienna, are forward-ing by mail the complete texts of the decrees by the Teutonic Governments treat armed merchantmen as auxiliary cruisers. These texts will carry with them all appendixes which cite the justi-fication for the change of policy. It was admitted at the State Department that these appendixes will have a most im-portant bearing on the entire situation.

The text of the Austrian decree an-nouncing that all armed ships will be sunk without warning after February 29, was given out at the State Department today. It is almost identical with the German decree.

The decree is based on the allegation that British Admiralty orders, found on captured ships, are instructions to com-manders inciting them illegally to attack and attempt destruction of hostile war vessels engaged in legitimate exercise of the right of capture. This, the decree brands as being in

direct contravention of the assurances (given by England) to the State Depart-ment at Washington."

RENAMES STAFF OFFICERS

Governor Renews Commission Three Department Heads

of the Governor, Adjutant General Stewart has announced the reappointment of the following staff officers:

Colonel Horace L. Haldeman, commissary general of subsistence; Colonel Harry C. Trexler, quartermaster general. HARRISBURG, Feb. 17 .- By direction

Harry C. Trexier, quartermaster general, and Colonel H. S. Williams, chief of artiflery armantown ave.

George N. Dietrich, Hazleton, was appointed a first lieutenant and assigned to

pointed a first lieutenant and assigned to Company G. 9th Infantry, Hazleton, and Captain Paul V. Heffner, Company F, 8th Infantry, Huntingdon, was placed on the supernumerary list.



PROF. JOHN DENNIS MAHONEY

PROMINENT MEN HAIL OFFER OF AID IN PLAN FOR GREAT STADIUM

U. of P. Trustees and Citizens See Hope of Realization of Project With Help of Business Men

LAUD NITZSCHE PROPOSAL

The offer of the Chamber of Commer o co-operate with the trustees of the Uni versity of Pennsylvania in a movement toward the erection of a \$750,000 stadium at the University of Pennsylvania was as proved today by three trustees of the Un versity and by many prominent citizen who are aroused by the announcement of the loss of the Army and Navy game Philadelphia.

Provost Smith said today that the stadium plans prepared by George E Nitzsche, recorder of the University of ennsylvania, have already been mitted to the board of trustees of the Uni rsity, and have been referred to a spe dal stadium committee

"A splendid thing," said Louis C. Ma deira, a University trustee, today when told of the offer of the Chamber of Commerce to co-operate in the movement for

John Cadwalader, another trustee, said "If the Chamber of Commerce can find a way to build a stadium it will be a fine thing, both for the University and the city. The loss of the Army and Navy game is a heavy blow to the city, and Philadelphia will benefit greatly if we can have a stadium which would seat 100,000 persons. Such a stadium would bring athletic events of national import to Philadelphia.

Wharton Barker, another trustee, said: "The Nitzsche plans came before the board on Monday. I thoroughly approve of the site, if there is no objection to our using the ravine property in the Wood-lands Cemetery. I don't know whether or not the lotholders would object to the location of a stadium in the cemetery





TILLMAN COMPLETES BE 'REGULAR SPORTS,' DANIELS' PET BILLS

SAYS PROF. MAHONEY Measures Are Designed to Facilitate Nationalization of No Drinking, Smoking or Late Defense Weapons

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.-Senator Tillnan has completed the series of bills, which he has introduced at Secretary Daniel's suggestion, for Government CHANGE SHOWN IN PLAY ownership of war supplies. He has measures pending for: The purchase, erection or condemnation

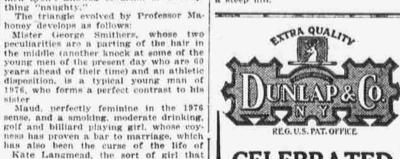
The woman of 1976 will differ greatly from her slater of 1916. Not only will she no longer be a clinging vine, so to speak. of an armor plate plant. Enlargement of the Government powder but man will have taken her place in that plant

ection. We may then expect to have on Women' Page: Construction of a munitions plant in onnection with the armor plate factory. How a single young man can live on 'How a young man can preserve his natural graces by not golfing, smoking or drinking. And, if he violates all conventions by doing such things he may well expect to reap the scorn of his sisters and his cousins, whose masculinity may best be emphasized with the remark that they are 'perfect ladies.' Equipment of three navy yards to build

With these, Secretary Daniels hopes not only to bring about Government owner-ship in two or three years—as soon as construction can be finished—but to prevent private companies from charging extra prices meantime.

Not until the water-power bills are taken care of will Tillman be able to get action on his measures. So far, they have been considered on the Senate floor only n spare moments.

are 'perfect ladies.'"
All of which Prof. John Dennis Ma-honey, head of the department of English at the West Philadelphia High School for Boys, says will come true. Nay, more, Doctor Maloney gives the details in a satirical playlet, "Mr. Smithers' Conver-sion," which he has just completed, and which delves into the Future In such a 16 Injured When Trolley Car Upsets which delives into the future in such a subtle route that the moral of the hide-bound conventions encompassing many women now sinks so much the deeper. By a clever, backhand method, Doctor SYRACUSE, N. Y., Feb. 16.—Sixteen ersons were injured, two probably fapersons were injured, two probably fa-tally, when a car of the New York State railways overturned in Solvay, a suburb, today. The car got beyond the control Mahoney points out a situation in which men aren't allowed to drink or do anyof the motorman as it was going down a steep hill.



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"That suits me," said Frank.

The ad was inserted and now they have a beautiful apartment, just like Marion and Ralph. If you want an apartment, try a Ledger Want Ad in tomorrow's papers.

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The argument in favor of advertising in morning newspapers as against evening newspapers, or the argument in favor of advertising in evening newspapers as against morning newspapers, is the outgrowth of competition;

No arguments against the value of either will hold water. Both are good advertising mediums, and wise business men will use them both. Neither is better than the other, and the man who claims to the contrary is not a close student of advertising.

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