JUST GOSSIP ABOUT PEOPLE

midding Plans for Production of "The Flower Princess" Early Next Month Discussed at Length by Nancy Wynne

THE musical extravaganza for the ben-rent of the School of Industrial Art, which had its inception some six or seven years ago (the show, not the school, of murse) will have in addition to its evesing performance on December 6, foluned by dancing, an afternoon performance especially for the kiddlen, who delight in such things, and are always put to bed so early they miss most of them. They tell me that there is actually a entained plot this year, which as related to me is briefly:

The efforts of the Princess of the miand of Flowers to learn to sing before her twentleth birthday, as it has been degreed that unless she does so she will lose par throne and the kingdom pass to her easin, the King of the Peacocks, who is undervoring to accomplish her downfall mom the throne. It is said that the first set-the scene for which is the Palace of macks and most of the characters in which are these vain and haughty birdsrather satirizes various phases of Philadelphia life, and society is curious to see

but what form that satire will take. The music will be more elaborate than ever before. Alfred Barton, who has writin the show, has composed ten original musical numbers for the production. The two featured songs are "Isle of Flowers," sing by Miss Elizabeth Hood Latta, and I Love You in Pink," sung by Miss Relen Ellis, Vinton Freedley and chorus. Toung Freedley, who plays the part of Alan, the Crown Prince of the Peacocks, also has a very amusing number, entitled "I'm a Lover of Birds," with a chorus of parakeets, the brilliant colorings of which make a stunning costume. The group for this chorus is headed by Isabel Wurts Page and includes Margaret Burton, Christine Rowley Baker, Mary Sheppard, Charlotte Fahnestock, Edythe Smythe and Elizabeth Williams.

In the second act, the scene of which is the Island of Flowers, an elaborate ballet, entitled "The Awakening of the Flowers," will be presented. In this Miss Mary Wurts will be the chief dancer and Lorraine Graham will lead a group of debutantes attired as cornflowers, which will include Violet Welsh, Anne Siter, Mary Lovering and Mary and Elizabeth Packard. Katherine Lea will head a group of orchids impersonated by Pauline Denckla, Sarah Penrose, Sarah Franklin, Emilie Kennedy and Hannah Wright, and Mary Leiper will have with her as daffodils Blanche Patterson, Elizabeth Dallas, Margaret La Rue and Isabella Wanamaker. Mrs. Walter Waring Hopkinson will head a group of peontes. Many features are being added which will be of especial interest to the chil-

dren, such as the antics of the crow and the bear, music teachers to the princess, for Mr. Barton has devised a fantastic play full of birds, flowers, animals and fairles, and because of its particular suitability to children many box parties are being arranged for them at the afternoon performance.

first interest was shown yesterday in the College Settlement bazaar that was held at 25 West Thirty-seventh street. New York, Mrs. Adolphe Borie, presicent of the Bryn Mawr Club, and Mrs. Joseph E. Johnson, Jr., were in charge of the Bryn Mawr graduates, who served tea and did the usual things that count for so much at a fair. I hear that the assortment of Russian brasses and copper that they had for sale were exquisite. It seems that Miss Elizabeth Williams and Mrs. William Valentine Scheville spent

many months collecting from all the queer places one finds in New York, and where the is always so very anxious to buy but afmid for fear of being stuck.

ONE DEAD, OTHERS HURT WHEN STORM HITS CITY

Miniature Cyclone Causes Damage and Many Freak

One death and injuries to several per-sons, two of whom may die, were the toll of the windstorm that swept Phila-delphia and Camden at 8:20 o'clock last

The one death occurred at Broad and Geary streets, where George Jennings, a truck gardener, attempting to drive his team across the tracks of the League Is-land trolley cars, was so blinded by the rain and wind that his wagon collided with a street car. He died on his way to the Methodist Hospital. An unidentified man is dying in the Samaritan Hospital as the result of hav-ing been struck by a trolley car during the storm at Fifteenth street and German-town avenue, the motorman, and Frank Condon, \$25 Church lane, the conductor, were held under \$600 ball today by Magis-trate Frice for a further hearing Decemtrate Price for a further hearing Dec

ber 8. William Robinson, fifty-seven years old. of 4150 Germantown avenue, while riding a bicycle in Broad street, collided with an automobile driven by James Henry, of Ches-ter, at Courtland street. He is in St. Luke's Hospital suffering from a fracture of the

skull. The business section of the city along Chestnut and Market streets suffered damages when many signs were blown down and boards blown against windows. The tall buildings formed airshafts for the strong wind. The blasts came and went in sudden gusts and after the storm had subsided the temperature rose five degrees

Community Celebration Will Be Elaborate-Funds Being Contrib-

uted Liberally

Buainess men and residents generally are preparing for a big Christmas jubilation in Frankford. One of the big features of the celebration will be a community Christ-mas tree, which will be placed in front of the new Frankford High School, which is ton, all of this city; Mr. Charles M. Kin-solving, formerly of Virginia, now of Phila-delphia, and Mr. Robert G. Lowndes, of Mrs. Theodore Voorhees, of Elkins Park, one of the highest points in the city. When illuminated the tree will be seen for many has left for White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., where she will spend some time. Mr. Theodore Voorhees will leave tomorrow to

school children and various church choirs in the vicinity sing Christmas carols, and the Frankford Orchestra and other musical organizations will probably participate in the celebration. Miss Charlotte Brown, of Chestnut Hill,

Mrs. Robert Norton D. Wagner, of 6915 Clearview street, Germantown, will enter-tain at bridge next Wednesday in honor of

Mrs. Annah B. C. De Haven, of 2037 Spruce street, has issued invitations for a dance at Asher's, on Wednesday, Decem-ber 27, in honor of Mr. Edwin Gallup Fox.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Dearden, of Merion avenue, Overbrook, will give a din-ner-dance at the Bellevue-Stratford to-morrow night, when 100 guests will be present.

Photograph by J. Mitchell Elliot.

MISS MARIE C. MACK

Miss Mack's engagement to Mr.

Herman F. Stein, of Haddonfield,

N. J., is being announced today by her mother, Mrs. M. L. Mack Faust, of 2333 North Twenty-sec-

on street

has returned from Washington, D. C.

Baltimore

join his mother.

of her bridesmalds.

Mrs. Lewis Laurence Smith, Miss M. Carey Thomas, Mrs. Edward Y. Harts-horne, Mrs. J. Raiston Covert, Mrs. Ferree Brinton and Mrs. Laurence M. Willson left this week for Williamsport, Pa., where they are delegates to the forty-eighth an-

nual convention of the Woman Suffrage Association of Pennsylvania.

Mrs. William Sherwood, of 1936 North Twelfth street, will give a dance this eve-ning at 8:30 o'clock in honor of her granddaughter, Miss Lorraine Sherwood Stahl Mrs. Sherwood and Miss Stahl will be as sisted in receiving by Mrs. Richard Stahl, Miss Elizabeth Bernard, Miss Marion E. Weihenmayer, Miss Dorothy E. Zurn, Miss Marion Perrine Davis and Miss Martha Taylor. The ballroom will be artistically Taylor. The ballroom will be a decorated with chrysanthemums.

Accidents

windows broken and suddenly from the southwest and was a surprise even to the Weather Bureau. Signs were blown down, windows broken and other damage to the extent of several hundred dollars was wrought by the miniature cyclone. The one death occurred at Broad and

XMAS TREE FOR FRANKFORD

Plans are being arranged to have the

Practical steps to raise the necessary funds are already under way. It is ex-pected that \$1000 will be collected within the next few weeks.

The following contributions have already Miss Louise Dando, whose marriage to Mr. Guy Stotenburg, of New York, will take place on December 8. Miss Dando will spend been made, although the project is scarcely more than a few hours old: Business Men and Taxpayers' Association, \$56; Oppor-tunity Committee, \$25; Tree Committee, the week-end at Flushing, L. I, as the guest of Viss Viola MacDougall, who will be one \$26.

PHI BETA KAPPA MEETING President of Southern Railway to Deliver Second Anniversary

The Phi Beta Kappa Association of Phila-delphia will hold its second anniversary meeting at Houston Hall, University of Pennsylvania, Monday evening, December 4 Pennsylvania, Monday evening, December 4. The program includes a reception and brief business session, followed by literary exer-cises, including a Phi Reta Kappa poem, "The Concord of Learning," by C. Wharton Stork, and an address, "The School of

Oration

"The Concord of Learning," by C. Wharton Stork, and an address, "The School of Hellas," by Fairfax Harrison. A social hour and collation will end the evening. The secretary, Dr. George D. Hadzsits is in charge of the anniversary session. The meeting promises to be of very great interest. Fairfax Harrison is president of the Southern Ballway Company and is a belliart and observing speaker C. Wharrilliant and charming speaker. C. Wharton Stork is writing a special poem for the occasion. He is a professor in the Univer-sity's English department and has published volumes of poems.

OPERATION RESTORES SIGHT

Shore Building Inspector, Blinded by



INTERRUPTING THE SPELL

tal arrangement. Young Roc: Hey there! Will you please get off ? It's time for me to come out.

THE VACANT WORLD

By GEORGE ALLAN ENGLAND

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pride in noting that the Osterhaut Build-ing, on Seventeenth street, had lasted rather better than the average. THE STORY THUS FAR BEATHLER RENTRICK a stenographer, owly regains consciousness and opens her res upon a scome of atter devastation and lin. The office in the Metropolitan Build-"My work!" said he, nodding with grim satisfaction, then passed on. III. The office in the Metropolitan Hulld-g. New York, where she had sat at the pewriter when she suddenly full asheep. Is ye nothing built rule. Only superstructure, ick walls and floores and plus of dust and widered wreckage remain. Beatrice's hair aches to her analos. ALLAN STERN, her employer, enc of the ALLAN STERN, her employer, enc of the segmentation engineers in the undeters.

Into the Subway he penetrated at Eight-

enth street, climbing with difficulty down which street, climbing with dimently down the choked statistical through bushes and over masses of ruin that had fallen from the roof. The great tube, he saw, was choked with litter. Slimy and damp it was, with a mephilic

aged, they bore up to their shelter, up the stairs which here and there Stern had re-paired with rough hewn logs. smell and ugly pools of water settled in the ancient roadbed. The rails were wholly gone in places. In others only rot-ten fragments of steel remained.

Alalah STRIKA har employer, she of the chrs a greatcat engineers in the undeter-mined past, comes to life also the in latora-tory. At each movement more of his de-composed clothing falls. He has a great thock of hair and long beard. When lieatrics and Alber fully recover heir scination. The entire city is a great orast, with wreeks of sittecapets protrud-ing above the trees. Everything is dead. They are the only human beings ally. When four, mineral water she ally in the alr-gent of the internal water she in the alr-gent of the humar beings ally. The area the only human beings ally in the already of the humar being ally and the mean of the the already in the alr-gent chuch had of the humar burst waters in a store the themselves and stock their they form themselves and stock their they. A goggle-eyed toad stared impudently at him from a long tangle of rubbish that had been a train-stalled there forever by the final block signal of death. Through the broken arches overhead the

they cloths themselves and non-larder. Later Stern discovers a moring hear the building, thus assuring a constant supply of fresh water. While on his way to the remains of a hardware store, where he se-returns revolvers, guns, aunumition and other useful articles, he finds a spear head. This is the first indication that there are other human beings alive on earth. Sterri to filed with foar. rain and storms of ages had beaten down, and lush grasses flourished here and there where sunlight could penetrate. No human dust heaps here, as in the

shelter of the arcade. Long since every vestige of man had been swept away. Stern shuddered, more depressed by the sight here than at any other place so far visited.

Stern judged would come into shape by the application of oil and by careful tinkering. Of ammunition, here and elsewhere, the engineer had no doubt he could unearth "And they boasted of a work for all time!" whilepered he, awed by the horror of it. "They boasted—like the financiers, the churchmen, the merchants, everybody! Boasted of their institutions, their city, TF YOU want something to do you can fint spear head, I can make fire at any time. Wood is plenty, and there's lots of 'punk.' So the first step in re-establishing civilization is secure. With fire, everything

Out he clambered presently, terribly de-pressed by what he had witnessed, and set o work laying in still more supplies from the wrecked shops. Now for the first time

his wonder and astonishment having large-ly abated, he began to feel the horror of ly abated, he this loneliness. "No life here! Nobody to speak to-

except the girl!" he exclaimed aloud, the sound of his own volce uncanny in that woodland street of death. "All gone, everything! My heavens, suppose I didn't

BILLY SUNDAY POINTS resolutely away and went to work. Wher-ever he stumbled upon anything of value he eagerly selzed it. The labor, he found, kept him from the subconscious dread of what might hap-pen to Beatrice or to himself if either

Summarizes His Work Here and should meet with any mishap. The conse-quences of either one dying, he knew, must be herrible beyond all thinking for the sur-

Up Broadway he found much to keepthings which be garnered in the up-caught hem of his bearskin, things of all kinds and uses. He found a clay pipe—all the wooden ones had vanished from the shop—and a

French brassware shop, opposite the Flat-iron, he made a rich haul of cups and plates and a still serviceable lamp. Strangely enough, it still had oil in it.

been able to evaporate. At last, when the lengthening shadows

of God Save the King."" "The team than won't play as hard in the ninth inning as in the first will never fly a championship flag." says Billy. Even in the ordinary game of cards, he finds an example, and in this connection, points out that "four aces have the same value at any

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"I'm afraid not," she admitted. "There's

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Broad strokes, a line here, one there, with

and Stern the next four days. Even to make a list of their hard-won possessions would turn this chapter into a mere cata-

had wholly changed, yet much remained

This implement was of incredible use, and greatly enheartened the engineer. More valuable it was than a thousand tons of

The same store yielded also a well preand same store yielded also a well pre-served enameled water pail and some smaller dishes of like ware, three more knives, quantities of nails and some small tools; also the tremendous bonanza of a magazine rifle and a shotgun, both of which

"With steel," he reflected, "and with my

"After a while, perhaps, I can get around to manufacturing matches again. But for the present my few ounces of phosphorus and the flint and steel will answer very

(CONTINUED TOMORROW)

Advises Steadfastness of

Purpose

deals generally with the essentials to suc-

He contends that no one can fight unless

he believes something. It was because the signers of the Declaration of Independence

believed something, he said, that "we are singing 'My County 'Tis of Thee' instead of 'God Save the King.'"

ROAD TO SUCCESS

a feather or two on the stairs, though.

got away through some opening or other. Our beef's all gens!" And Beatrice looked WOE IN WASHINGTON; "Never mind; I've got a lot more stuff downstairs. But, tell me, did you wing DULL SOCIETY SEASON

Upper Crust and Outer Fringe Will Not Have "Good Old Days"

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"Good work!" cried he laughing, though. all swallowed in the joy of having found her again, safe and unburt. "But please don't give me another such panic, will you? It's all right this time, however. "And now, if you'll just walt here and not get fighting with any more wild crea-tures. I'll go down and bring my latest fluds. I like your pluck," he added slowly, gaing earnestly at her. WHITE HOUSE TO BE QUIET

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—Society, from the upper crust to the outer fringe, will have to look elsewhere than to the White "But I don't want you chasing things in this old shell of a building. No teiling what crevice you might fail into or what accident might happen. Au revoir !" House this season for its gayety.

The good old days when the executive mansion set the pace, and a fast one, ap-parently are past. Hence, there is wos-from the ranks of the high-browed society folk down to the "climbers" who are ever Her smile as he left her was inscrutable, but her eyes, strangely bright, followed him till he had vanished once more down the with us.

President Wilson's "modety Cabinet" is mapping out its program for the winter, but it was learned today that this will be Broad strokes, a line here, one there, with much left to the imagining—auch will serve best for the painting of a picture like this—a picture wherein every ordinary bond of human life, the nexus of man's society, is shattered. Where everything must strive to reconstruct itself from the dust. Where the future, if any such there may be, must rise from the ashes of a crumbling past.

but it was learned today that this will be much as in the last four years. Only such functions as have been customary and dip-lomatically necessary will be held. According to present plans, the New Year's reception will continue in the dis-card. The President and Mrs. Wilson will probably spend the holidays away from Washington probably sp Washington

Broad strokes, for detailed ones would fill too vast a canvas. Impossible to de-scribe a tenth of the activities of Beatrice It is likely also there will be no inaugural

With these two events, always big events With these two events, always on event here, again vetoed, the first gala event of the season will occur Friday, January 5. This will be a Pan-American reception, re-placing the diplomatic reception. It was discarded last year owing to possible em-barrassments arising through beligerent diplomats meeting each other over a ghas

So let these pass for the most part. Day by day the man, issuing forth sometimes alone, sometimes with Heatrice, labored like a Titan among the ruins of New York.

diplomats meeting each other of the alter-of punch. Small receptions and dinners will alter-mate throughout the winter season at the executive mansion. The Cabinet dinner will follow the Pan-American reception. Two diplomatic dinners are next, the first in honor of French Ambassador Jusserand, how of the dinners are next, and the sec-Though more than ninety per cent of the city's one-time wealth had long since van-ished, and though all standards of worth Infinitudes of things, more or less damdean of the diplomatic corps, and the sec-ond for German Ambassador von Berns, torff. Diplomats of warring nations will be distributed according to home alliance. Neutral diplomats can take their appetites For now he had an ax, found in that treasure house of Currier & Brown's, brought to a sharp edge on a wet, flat stone by the spring, and hafted with a to both dinners.

After these amenities there will follow the usual judicial, congressional and army-navy reception and a dinner in honor of the House Speaker.

"PA" OF CHICAGO DIET SQUAD LOSES WEIGHT

All Others, However, Have Gained on 13-Cent Meals.

Today's Menu

CHICAGO, Nov. 24 .- A real family atnosphere is growing around the table where Health Commissioner Robertson's diet squad Fletcherizes its thirteen-cen meals three times a day.

Dr. Albert J. Stokes has been officially selected as "pa" and last night sat at the head of the table dishing up the New Eng-land bolled dinner like mother used to make

Doctor Stokes is the only one of the dist Doctor Stokes is the only one of the dist squad who has lost weight during the ex-periment. In the two days of dieting he has lost two and three-quarter pounds, while Henry Gehring, Jr., has gained three pounds. All others of the twelve have gained from one to one and three-quarter pounds in two days.

The squad will attend the annual ball of the Health Department at the Hotel Sher-man tonight, but there will be no refresh-

Today's forty-cent menu comprises:

BREAKFAST Stewed pears, griddle cakes and syrup, coffee. LUNCHEON

A summary of the advice which he gave while conducting evangelistic meetings in this city is the basis of an article written by Billy Sunday for the Pennsylvanian. It Beef and rice croquettes, peas and carrots, bread and butter, ginger bread, tea.

DINNER Tomato soup, halibut steak, parsley potatoes, bread and butter, cream taploca pudding, tea.

URGE GREATER SHEEP RAISING

Experts Assert Development of Industry Would Reduce Cost of Living

"Keep sheep" and combat the high cost, of living is the advice of the thirty-five men who gathered in the Chamber of Commerce in answer to the call of the Philadelphia Wool and Textile Association. It is the It is the Wool and Textile Association. It is the hope of the men attending the two-day conference that, by instituting a propaganda for the reliabilitation of the sheep indus-try in America, they may help cut down

F. R. Marshall, of the Bureau of Animal-

Industry, of Washington, spoke on "Prac-tical Lines of Co-operation by the United

States Department of Agriculture" at last

night's session. Mr. Marshall declared that, there was much to be done in developing and systematizing the agricultural interests of the country. There is a serious shortage

MINISTER FINDS NEW COMET

Rev. J. H. Metcalf Adds Fourth Dis-

covery to Record

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 24 .- The dis-

covery of a new comet by the Rev. Joel H. Metcalf, of Winchester, is announced by the

ter-astronomer now has four comets to his credit, a record equaled by few. The comet, so faint that it was discovered

The comet, so faint that it was discovered only by photography, was first seen by Mr. Metcaif November 21. In its official report on the discovery the observatory states it was made on "November 21.5673, Green-wich mean time; right ascension, 3 hours 15 minutes .05 seconds; declination, plus 15 degrees 32 minutes 50 seconds."

Hawaiian Princess as a Lobbyist

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Nov. 14 .- Frin-

day for Washington to start a lobby, per-

haps the only one at the next session of Congress to be headed by a real princess. The purpose of the lobby is to have one of the new battleships named Hawaii.

President's Old Tailor Dead

sey, the tailor who made President Wilson his first pair of troumers, is dead. He was ninety-three years old. A letter from the President reached Mr. Ramsey yesterday.

Salesmanship Club to Hold Forum

The Philadelphia Salesmanship Club will hold its first open forum meeting tonight in the assembly rooms of the Chamber of Commerce. The speaker of the evening will be Thomas A. Knapp, whose subject will be "The Selection of Salesmen."

What's Doing Tonight

421 Arch street, 8 o'chock. Philadolphia Salesmenship Club. Chamber of Joinnesco Auditorium: 8 o'chock. Vandeville and dance, onder the auspices of he William Pesn Righ School Audenia. Scol-ada Rite Hall. Broad and Bace sirusiz

o'clock: Thus annual bandness of the Men's Acadia-tian of the Cak Lane Presbytarian Church shures houlding. Tanth strest and Oak hard avenue: 8 o'clock Reveath annual dinner of the Research Cinin-Bellevice Stratford; 8 o'clock

Barmon, "Justelam and Station) Culture," Habbi Marni Rodebh mathin programs

Entertainment, stych by students of Chap-neys Samed An La Toingle. "Circle Concert," Withstrasson Mail. E. W. C. 4. anticercon. Same Departure

Lecture on 'The Art of the Novel.' by I U. Wildthson, under the aussless of the Un-nity Extension Society, (ventral Y. M. C. 1411 Arch street. 8 o'clock.

AUGUSTA, Ga., Nov. 24 .-- W. A. Ram-

Harvard College Observatory. The minis

the high prices.

ed in this country.

other numan beings alive on earth. Stern le filled with fear. Mefore Stern leaves for a more extended expedition the following day he gives Bea-trive a revolver.

CHAPTER X-(Continued)

These he took as priceless treasures. More jars of edibles he discovered, also a stock of rare wines. Coffee and sait he came upon. In the ruins of the little

The fluid, hermetically sealed in, had not

in Madison Forest warned him that day was ending, he betook himself, heavy aden, once more back past the spring, and

practice on that dead limb out there, see? And don't be arraid of wasting am-munition. There must be millions of car-tridges in this old burg-millions-all ours!" Again he laughed, and handing her an-

and keep my mind?" The thought terrified him. He put it

Talking of fairs, this reminds me of a Bille incident that took place at one of cur fashionable bazaars lately. One of the younger set was asked to aid. She arrived late, after everything was done and all the other aids were in their places and working hard. This girl bustled about, talked much to the men who came in about how fatigued she was; and then, when the inevitable invitation was forthcoming, hastily donned her hat and coat and departed-poor thing!-- to nest up a little under the rosy glow at a NANCY WYNNE. tas table.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Patterson, of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Fatterson, of Little Brick House, Merion, announce the Massgament of their daughter, Miss Blanche R. Fatterson, to Mr. John R. Chamberlin, en of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Chamberlin, of Devon-on-the-Delaware, Torresdale.

Invitations have been issued by Mr. and Invitations have been issued by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Gazzam, of 265 South Nine-issuth street, for a tea with dancing on Detember 28, from 4 until 6 o'clock, to meet Miss Elizabeth Boyd and Miss Bar-hara Norman, of Newport, R. I. Miss Norman will be the guest of Miss Boyd during the Christmas holidaya.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Williamson Roberts will will be twelve guests. There

Dr. and Mrs. E. Hollingsworth Siter, of 111 South Rittenhouse square, will give a the Afternoon to introduce their daugh-ter, Miss Anne Hollingsworth Siter. Miss Bier, who will wear a trock of white satin and tulle, will wear a trock of while satin and tulle, will be assisted in receiving by Mas Elizabeth W. Packard, Miss Marian Itwart Wurts, Miss Frances Wayne Leiper, and Mary E. Ashhurst, Miss Katharine Cristina Lea, Miss Lorraine G. Graham, The Mary Farhurn Fackard, Miss Manne Elliot, Miss Nancy Tunis, Miss Minabeth Clifton Adams, Miss Mary Alice Car Miss Frances W. Scott Miss Sarah Car, Miss Frances W. Sout, Miss Sarah Carpole Neilson, Miss Charlotte Siler and Mrs Morton S. Paton. Mrs. George Whar-an Pupper and Mrs. J. Allison Sout will Testide at the tes tables. Dr. and Mrs. Her will also entertain for their daughter December 28, when they will give a tants dance at the Ritz-Carlton.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Roberts, of Capwron, Paoli, will entertain at dinner this

and Mrs. Francis Butler Reeves, Jr. M. Abdotaford avenue, Gormantown, will minis at dinner at their home this eve-me ketore Mrs. Brooke's dancing class, beaur of their daughter, Miss Josephine Funar Reeves.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Daniel, of Rose et, will give an informal buffet suppar evening in honor of Mias Katharine mer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Vener, and Mr. Channing W. Daniel. Wathalis and Mr. Channing W. Danks as wedding will take place tomorrow.
Rissis will include Miss Mary Gordon, Nuthalis Locas. Miss Agnes McDou-the Mose Heinen Bates. Miss Ellennor Var-Mr. Hebert W. Daniel, Mr. John Weith Mr. Hebert M. Bartold, Jr., Mr.

Miss Stahl will wear a simple gown of white satin trimmed with tulls and old point lace which belonged to her greatgrandmother.

Miss Katherine Simpson, of 4623 Chest nut street, and Miss Gladys Kochersperger f Merchantville, will leave today for Balti more, Md., to attend the wedding of their cousin, Miss Mildred Adams, to Mr. John Lowe, of Washington, D. C.

Miss Elizabeth Waters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Waters, Jr., of Washing-ton lane, Jenkintown, has returned from Pennsylvania State College, where she spont neveral days in a house party at the Theta XI house and attended the gaieties of Pennsylvania week. Other members of the house party were Miss Marion Warner, of Eikins Park; Miss Katherine Dickle and Miss Elizabeth Parker, of Jenkintown.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Cain, of 1449 North Fifty-sixth street, announce the en-gagement of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth lain, to Mr. Randolph Peters, of 1603 North street. No date has been se for the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Crothers, of Elmwood avenue and Sixtleth street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Anna Crothers, to Mr. James Paimer Henry, of West Philadelphia.

A prize masouerade and dance will be given by the Suburban Athlatic Club o Lansdowne tomorrow evening at house, Maple avenue, Lansdowne.

Mr. and Mrs. David C. Humphreys, of 1832 North Eleventh street, have go Palm Beach, Fla., to spend several v

Mr. Henry Lerner, of this city, has re-turned home from the border, where he has been stationed at El Paso with the National Guard of Pennsylvania. Mr. Lerner was the guest of honor at a welcome party given last Saturday evening.

RUSH TO ARMY-NAVY GAME

All Rooms Engaged in Big New York Hotels

Warning-If you are going to the Army-Navy game in New York tomorrow, take a tent with you if you have not reserved hotel accommodations. The New York hotels are crowded, and last night it was impossible to get a room for tomorrow One man tried twenty-five hotels without

Some London hotels, when crowded, will allow persons, that is, Americans, to sleep on pool tables or in bathrooms, and one

on pool tables or in bathrooms, and one American is on record as having slept in a china closet in Piccadilly. Suggestions to that effect were made to several New York hotel clerks who have been turning away would-be patrons. "Nothing doing," they said. "You have to sleep in a bed in New York hotels, and at present beds can't be hired or bought. We're full."

Ohio Boy Corn Champion Retains Title COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 14 .- Dewey Hanes. COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 14.—Dewoy Hanss, ninetcen, of Arcanum, retains his title as champion boy corn grower of Ohio. The State board of agriculture awarded him first prize in the State-wide contest. He wise a trip to Washington on the fifth an-nual Ohio corn tour which starts Decem-tors 4. His yield this year was better than 157 beatsing to the acre.

Erysipelas, Sees Again ATLANTIC CITY, Nov. 24 .- Building In-

ATLANTIC CITY, Nov. 24.—Building in-spector David S. Lawson was able to see for the first time in over a year after an operation on one of his eyes. When Dr. Frederick Frisch had completed the opera-tion Chief Lawson was able to see the electric light over his cot. His eyes were immediately bandaged. Doctor Frisch be-beenes that the constitut was successful

immediately bandaged. Doctor Frisch be-lieves that the operation was successful. Lawson lost his sight following an at-tack of erysipelas. Although he recovered his health about six weeks afterward, the disease caused total blindness. Despite this handicap he has been present at his offices every day to superintend the work of his assistants. of his assistants.

Collingswood Club Seeks Members Collingawood Club Seeks Members COLLINGSWOOD, N. J., Nov. 24.—The fifteen-day membership campaign of the newly organized "All-Collingswood Club" for at least 300 members will open tonight The sixty men who constitute the ten "armies" will meet at the clubhouse and receive final instructions from the cam-paign manager, Newton B. T. Roney, and President Walter L. Tushingham. Satur-day night there will be a big public turn-out, when every automobile in the town. other pistol, now fully loaded, took his leave. Before he had climbed a hundred feet up the tower stair he heard a slow,

when every automobile in the ut, with hundreds of masqueraders, will parade and prizes for the best contume as well as best-decorated business house will be awarded.



Copyright, Life Pub. Co THINGS THAT NEVER WERE Mrs. Croesus: Heavens! What

has happened to you? "I was advising the populace, and had just got as far as 'economy is the secret of wealth.'"

MARRIED 25 YEARS Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Schaible to Mark Silver Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Schaible will Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Schalble will celebrate their silver wedding anniversary tomorrow night at their home, 933 West Diakota street. In the presence of about seventy-five guests. A feature of the oc-casion will be the attendance of the bridga-maid and groomsman who served at the wedding twenty-five years ago. They are blies Margaret Zimmerman, a sister of Mrs. Schalble, and Earnest Schalble, a brother of Mr. Schalble.

Mr. and Mrs. Schaible were married in

Mr. and Mrs. sociation were instringed in St. Paul's German Lutheran Church, at Fourth and Canal streets by the Rev. C. J. Miller. There are two children, Frederick, Jr., and Mrs. Helon Dalley and four grand-children. Mr. Schatble is a wholesale fish morchant, with a place of business on Dock

so through the path which already was beginning to be visible back to the shelter of the Metropolitan.

'Now for a great surprise for the girl!' Now for a great surprise for the girl." thought he, laboriously tolling up the stair with his burden: "What will she say, I wonder, when she sees all these house-keeping treasures?" Eagerly he hastened. But before he had reached the third

He stopped, listening in alarm. "Beatrice! Oh, Beatrice!" he he hailed, his

Another shot.

proken stairs. "Merciful heaven !" stammered he. Into their little shelter, their

ran, calling her name.

The girl was gone!

A THOUSAND YEARS!

SICKENED with a numbing anguish of fear such as in all his life he had never known. Stern stood there a moment, mo-

feet up the tower stair he heard a slow, uneven pop-pop-popping, and with satis-faction knew that Beatrice was already perfecting herself in the use of the revolver. "And she may need it, too-we both may, hadly-before we know it " thought he, frowning, as he kept upon his way. This reflection weighed so heavily upon him, all due to the flint assagal point, that he made still another excuse that ifteeness and so so out out of taking fternoon and so got out of taking he girl into the forest with him on his ran, and his voice, re-echoing wildly, rang through those long-deserted aisles. All at orce he heard a laugh behind him

exploring trip. The excuse was all the more plausible inhail wheeled about, trambling and spent asmuch as he left her enough work at home to do, making some real clothing and some sandals for them both. This task, now that the girl had scissors to use, was not

too hard. Stern brought her great armfuls of the

Never had the engineer beheld a

sight so wonderful to him.

Stern brought her great articles or the furs from the shop in the article, and left her busily and happily employed. He spent the afternoon in scouting through the entre neighborhood from Sixth avenue as far east as Third and from Twenty-seventh street down through Union Source "What? Were y

guare. Revolver in his left hand, knife in his right to cut away troublesome hush or brambles, or to still impeding vine masses, he progressed slowly and observantly. He kept his eyes open for big game, but arms and

-though he found moose tracks at the corner of Broadway and Ninteeenth-he ran into nothing more formidable than a lynz, which snarled at him from a tree overhanging the mournful ruins of the

Farragut monument. One shot sent it bounding and screaming with pain out of view. Stern noted with satisfaction that blood followed its trail. "Guess I haven't forgotten how to shoot after all these years !" he commented, stoop-ing to examine the spoor. "That may come

" handy later !" Then, still wary and watchful, he con-

"Nuthing his exploration. He found that the city, as such, had en-treig ceased to be. "Nuthing but lines and monstrous rub-blah heaps of ruins." be sized up the situa-tion, "traversed by lanes of forest and

tion, "traversed by lanes of forest and overgrown with svery sort of vegetation." "Every wooden building completely whiled out. Brick and stone ones virtually gona. Steel alone standing and that in rotten shapo. "othing at all intact but the few concrete structures. "Hal ha!" And he laughed satirically. "If the builders of the twentieth century could have foreseen this they wouldn't have thrown guite such a chust, she had not taked of sagmeering." Upsizes though it was, he fait a certain

pyramids story he heard a cry from above. Then a spatter of revolver-shots punctured the air

falling flat and stifled in those ruin-

"Answer!" panted Stern. "What's the matter now?"

Hastily he put down his burden, and, purred by a great terror, bounded up the

No reply came ! Stern stopped short, his face a livid gray.

CHAPTEB XI

onless and lost. Then he turned. Out into the hall he

Out his arms went, in enger greeting, the girl, laughing and flushed, and Very eautiful, was coming down the stair at

he end of the hall. Never had the engineer beheld a sight o wonderful to him as this woman, clad n the Bengal robe; this girl who smiled

"What? Were you frightened?" she asked, growing suddenly serious, as he tood there speechless and pale. "Why-

what could happen to me hare?" His only answer was to take her in his rms and whisper her name. But she

"Don't! You mustn't!" she exclaimed. "I didn't mean to alarm you. Didn't even mow you were here!" "I beard the shore !! Few Have Arrived From Germany

"I heard the shots-I called-you didn't

"You found me gone? I didn't hear you It was nothing, after all. Nothing-much " He led her back into the room.

"What happened? Tell me!" "It was really too absurd !" "What was it?" "Only this," and she laughed again.

was getting supper ready, as you see," with a nod at their provisions laid out upon the lean-brushed floor. "When----"

"Yea?

"Why, a blundering great hawk, swooped n through the window there, circled around, sounced on the last of our busf and triad o fly away with it."

to fly away with it." Stern heaved a sigh of relief. "So that was all?" he asked. "But the shots? And your absence?" "I struck at him. He showed fight. I blocked the window. He was determined to get away with the food. I was deter-mined he shouldn't. Se I snatched the re-veiver and opened fire." "And then?" died yesterday. Charles Booth was a partner in the firm of Alfred Booth & Co. of Liverpool, for-marly president of the Royal Statistical So-clety and member of the tariff commission in 1984. In 1988 he was appointed a mem-ical accommission to deal activ

ber of a royal commission to deal with the problem of the unemployed in Great Britain. He was the author of several works on the condition of the working-men and poor of London. He was soventy-siz years oit. "And then?" "That confused him. He flapped out into the hall. I chased him. Away up the stairs he circled. I most again. Then I pursues. Wont up two slottes. But he must have

stage of the game." As an illustration he declares "Colonel

Goethals believed he could build the Panama Canal and his faith led to the comple of greater work than the building of abetion

"Give the last minute a chance," he says in summing up; "success may come to you in the fifty-ninth minute of the twenty fourth hour." "A doubter never moved a mole hill," he

asserts, "it's the man who believes some thing who does something."

CALLS FOR MISSING DADDY

of meat in the country, according to Prof. William R. Tomhave, of Pennsylvania State College, and he proposed as a remedy an ex-tension of the sheep-raising industry. Prof. J. Russell Smith, of the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania, said that an increased supply of wool, as of most agricultural products, was badly need-Boy, Severely Injured, Begs for Parent Who Disappeared

RED LION, Pa., Nov. 24 .- Strenuous efforts are being made here by friends of the family to find Frank Stump, who has been missing from his home here since July 5. His little son Carroll, severely injured in a fail, continually saks for his father.

He is in a critical condition, and if the father can be found it is believed that it will have a beneficial effect on the lad's ondition. He was injured in a fall an autotruck during a Wilson parade here. The family consists of an invalid mother and three children.

16-YEAR-OLD DEBT CANCELED

Creditor Had Forgotten Matter When Along Comes Cash

MAUCH CHUNK, Pa., Nov. 24 .- Elmer Rohlfing, a Central Railroad of New Jer eey engineer, has received a real murprise in the form of \$20, the balance due or a bicycle which he sold fitteen years ago. The money arrived in a letter from the

WAR BOOSTS PRICE OF DOLLS

Since Conflict Began

NEW forth, not, at out and daughters in the family are going to be more on the order of luxuries than ever this year, judg-ing from the prices that are in prospect for Christmas dolls. The scarcity of bisque dolls will be greater than for years, for

doits will be greater than for years, for very few of them have come in from Ger-many since the war began. Bisque dolls can still be had here, it is said, but only at prices so increased that the head alone in some cases costs fifty per cant more than the whole doll did last year.

Charles Booth, Ship Owner, Dies

LONDON, Nov. 24. - Charles Booth, airman of the Booth Steamship Company,

NEW YORK, Nov. 24 .- Small daughters

When Rohing sold the machine for the purchase, now living in California. When Rohing sold the machine for \$52 the purchaser paid \$32 down and agreed to send the balance the next day. Years passed and Rohlfing had forgotten the debt and incident until the cash arrived.