EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1917

JUST GOSSIP ABOUT PEOPLE

Second Assembly Is Scene of Splendor-Many Out-of-Town Guests Attend-Various Matters Are Discussed by Nancy Wynne

WELL, the second Assembly was more exciting than second ones usually are. There were more people there, for one thing. Last year, you see, the second ball was given on blarch 3 and very many more people had gone South. The general state of affairs outside of the social world is different this year, too, and while things are at a standstill in a way in regard to Germany, very many persons do not care to leave home, so that was one reason why last night's ball was a The decorations were perfectly crush. exquisite and the floor wonderful, for even though all the older people in town turn out for these affairs, the younger element-and many of the older, too, for that matter-dance to their heart's content. Some of us stayed until after 5 o'clock, though the dancing stopped between 4 and 4:39; but then, you see, it really is fascinating to go into the Clover Room garden and enjoy the rustic scenery while sipping bouillon and so forth. Mrs. Tilghman was uanble to re-

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ceive, as since her illness in the Chestnut Hill Hospital she has had to give up late hours for a short time, though she is much better. Mrs. Henry Brinton Coxe received in her place and looked very well in a lavender chiffon gown elaborately embroidered in silver and made over a foundation of exquisite lace. The other patronesses were beautifully gowned also. Mrs. Borie wore gray yelvet trimmed with silver lace, while Mrs. Arthur Biddle chose king's blue velvet and silver. Mrs. Horace Binney Hare's gown was a combination of white brocaded satin and chiffon, and it was elaborately trimmed with pearls. Mrs. Hare Davis, the bride of the occasion, looked perfectly dear in a pink velvet frock made a simple lines. She certainly did look young and girlish.

BY THE way, the exhibit on American drama opens today in the Hale Building for members of the Drama League. Mrs. Otis Skinner, Mrs. Mortimer Brown, Miss Anne Hollingsworth Wharton, Mrs. Horatio Lloyd and a number of other women who are prominent in the Drama League will be present in the afternoon, when a sort of informal reception to the members will be given. Mrs. Skinner has Miss Marcia Van Dresser and Miss Gertrude Norman as her guests over the week end at her Bryn Mawr home, and they will be at the Hale Building today with her. Both Miss Van Dresser and Miss Norman were with Mr. Skinner's company when he presented for revival "Francesca da Rimini," considered the greatest American tragedy. Miss Van Dresser is a member of the Chicago Grand Opera Company and is to sing at Bryn Mawr College this evening.

SINCE the call came from Washing-ton instructing Red Cross chapters throughout the country to place themselves on a footing for field work, mem bers of the Wayne Branch have been an busy as the proverbial little bees. The duty assigned to this branch is the making of surgical shirts and wrappers for the three base hospitals in this city-the University, Episcopal and Pennsylvania. And my dears they are to make about fifteen hundred of each. So, work in all other classes has been stopped for the present at this busy little branch and the members meet each morning and afternoon to sew. The Friday morning class, under the direction of Irs M V Alexander and Mrs Matthew Randall, and which has hitherto employed its time in sewing for the wee French orphans, is now, busily making men's wrappers out of pale blue striped outing flannel. Wouldn't the "sojer boys" look cute in them? The real reason is not because these women deliberately chose light colors which would require much washing, but because of the scarcity of dyestuffs, as it is almost impossible to procure dark colors in these materials. Mrs. Charles Custis Harrison, who is treasurer of the Wayne Branch, has organized a woman's committee of the Red Cross, which meets at the city headquarters every Thursday morning and after noon to make pillowcases-thousands of them, if you please! Mrs. Thomas Potter, Jr., is chairman of this committee. At the Southeastern Pennsylvania Chapter of the Red Cross meeting last week the Wayne Branch was able of report that it had graduated three classes in "First Ald" and now had three classes for the study of nursing. Some of the members of this branch are Mrs. William Henry Brooks, chairman; Mrs. T. T. Watson Mrs. Charles S. Walton, Mrs. W. A. Weldersheim, Mrs. Horace B. Hare, Mrs. Robert Sayre Brodhead, Mrs. C. Howard Clark, Mrs. Edward Laurent, Mrs. R. S. Redfield, Mrs. Frederick C. Emblek, Mrs. F. J. Jiggins, Mrs. Robert G. Wilson, Mrs. Laurence Willson, Mrs. C. L. S. Tingley Mrs. Duffield Ashmead, Mrs. J. S. C. Harvey and Mrs. Charles Winter Bally. ELISABETH MCMICHAEL, one of this season's most attractive debs, will be given a theatre party and supper at the Ritz-Carlton tonight by her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Bobbie Glendinning. of Chestnut Hill. Ellsabeth's mother was a sister of Mr. Glendinning, you will doubtless remember. The guests at the party will be of the bud set and will include Gainor Baird, Anne Siter, Lorraine Graham, Emily Welsh, Patty Borie, Margaret Harris, Anne Meirs, Pauline Denckla, Katharine Hancock, Betty Trotter, Sophle Baker, Mary Lovering, Wil liam Clark, Jr., George Frazier, Jr., Emile Geyelin, Henry Geyelin, Clayton Mc Michael, Harry Glendinning, Morris Free man, James Merritt, Jr., Tommy Hart, William Taylor, Bob Dale, Harry Neilson, Jack Thayer and Tom Reath.



MISS ELEANOR HARVEY WOOD Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Albert Wood, of the Cleemont, Forty-fourth and Walnut streets, whose engagement to Mr. William Merriman Price, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Merriman Price, of Mount Airy, is announced by her parents today. No date for the wedding has been set.

Vork, assisted Mins Frances Means 1 Tork assisted Mins Frances Mears in fereiving at her tea on Thursday in bonor of Miss Rebscen Pickering of Saism. Mass Others who assisted Miss Mears were Mits Marion Sharpless, Mirs Charles Potter and Mirs Francis W. Robinson. Miss Pickering will return to New York on Saiurday, where she will remain for several days before leaving for Baltimore

Mr. Robert Wigton, whose marriage to Miss Elizabeth Smucker will take piace on Tuesday, will give a dinner to his ushers and a few intimate friends this evening at 7 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Ross Corbin are being ongratulated upon the birth of a son Feb-uary 15. Mrs. Corbin will be remembered as Misa Fleck, of 4101 Chester avenue,

Great interest is being taken in the new chapter of the Red Cross which is to be formed in Jenkintown. Mrs. John Newbold is in charge and she will be assisted by Mrs. Laurence Butler and others. Special meet-ings will be arranged, sewing and making surgical dressings will be part of the regular work

Mrs. Horace Brooke Burt, of this city eturned this week from Florida, where he has been spending some time at St. Augustine

The Tridents, the senior honor society of Penn Charter School, gave their annual dance last night in the Bellevue-Stratford. The paironesses were Mirs Frederick M. Brigham, Mrs. Richard M. Jones, Mrs. George A. Plersol, Mrs. Adam Scheidt, Mrs. Thomas B. Smith, Mrs. O. Percy Bright, Mrs. James G. Leiper, Mrs. I, Irving Reich-ner and Mrs. Clinton A. Strong.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Hallowell, of Merion, will have Mr. Richard English, of New Haven, as their guest over the week-end Mr. English will come down to be Not for Hitle me! the wedding of Mr. used up a pad of paper and a whole Walker.

the receiving line will be Miss Gregory, Mrs. R. W. Campbell and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sackett. Attractive declorations will consist of Japanese, wistaria and butterflies artis-tically arranged about the room.

Weddings

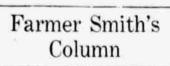
WALKER-CUYLER WALKER-CUYLER The marriage of Miss Eleanor de Graeff Cuyler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas DeWitt Cuyler, and Mr. Joseph Walker, 2d. of New York, took place today at 3:30 o'clock in the Church of the Redeemer, Bryn Mawr. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. George Carter, rector of the church. Miss Cuyler, who was given in marriage by her father, wore an exquisite gown of soft white satin frimmed with rich old lace and pearls. Her yell was of tulle rown of soft white satin trimined with rich old lace and pearls. Her vell was of tulle stlached to the halr with orange blossoms and she carried lilies of the valley and orchids. She was attended by her sister, Mrs. Caspar Wister Morris, who was gowned in orchid-colored brocads. Her hat was of purple straw, trimmed with flowers and she carried purple orchids. The bridesmaids were Miss Aimee Hurchinson. a couch of the bride; Miss Mariana W. Gowen, Miss Charlotte Elesnor Penner Miss Gowers Miss Charlotte Strawor Purples Miss Charlotte (and the strawor Miss Charlotte Strawor Penner Miss A court of the bride; Miss Mariana W. Gowen. Miss Charlotte Eleanor Pepper, Miss Jenn Newboid Thompson. Miss Betty Brown, of Pittsburgh, and Miss Catherine Coll, of New York. Their frocks were of coffee-colored chiffon over foundations of blue satin. Their hats were made of blue georgette creps with crowns of coffee-colored straw, and they carried loose booquets of, pale orchids and yellow wild flowers. The little flower crit was counted flowers. little flower girl was cunning in a quaint frock of blue silk a leghorn hat trimmed with dames and she carried a basket of dalities. Mr. Walker was attended by his brother. Mr. Similel Walker, as best man, and his ushers were Mr. Thomas "omplins. Mr. Thomas Castless. Mr. Sioan Colt and Mr. Alfred Hoyt, all of New York.

Arreed Hoyl, all of New York. A reception followed the ceremony at the home of the brides parents in Haver-ford, after which Mr. and Mrs. Walker left on a wedding trip. The date first named for the wedding was April 5, but as Mr. Walker is a member of the New York Guard, and there is possibility of interna-tional templa is was detected. tional trouble, it was decided to have the marriage take place two months earlier.

MCMICHAEL-WORTH

The weiding of Miss Sophye Mercer Worth daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Harry Worth of the Gladstone, to Mr. Henry Mc-Michael took place today at 12 in the Bellevne-Stratford. Miss Worth was given in marriage by her father, and the Rev David M. Steele performed the ceremony The bride was gowned in silver and white broads and wave a tulle veil. She carried a shower bouquet of orchids and lill of the valley. She was attended by little flower girls. Miss Alice Wetherill and Miss Mary Mercer Worth, who wore dainty

white frocks and pink sashes and carried baskets filled with pink sweet peas and ferns. Mr. McMichael had his brother, Mr. William J. McMichael, as best man. A large reception followed the ceremony at the Bellevue, after which Mr. McMichael and his bride left for an extended wedding journey. They will be at home after March 15 at the Ceromado Apartments Twenty-second and "bestnut streets.



PRACTICE WHAT YOU PREACH Dear Everybody—I am getting letters from my Little People and from others saying that my talks and stories are get-ting better.

Here is the reason The other day I backed myself up in a corner and had a good talk with myself i said that J had been recommending to you a lot of things which I did not do myself. One of them was talking so enter-tainingly about KEEPING ACTOUNT OF YOUR PENNIES, while all the time 1 did not keep an account myself.

I went to a store and bought a dainty little account book, and when night came I sat down to find what had become of my

Did I have a beautiful time? Do you know a bookkeeper? Ask him what a trial balance on a set of doubletry books is I hunted and hunted and could not find

out what had become of my fifty cents. That fifty cents just woubin't be found, so

Wasn't that funny? Not for little me!

LITTLE STUDIES FROM LIFE

dishing Company. Reprinted hy special arrangement. · Portrait of Professor Brayne returning home after delivering a lecture on the brotherhood of man.

THE IVORY CHILD

By H. RIDER HAGGARD Author of "Mari "King Solomon's Mines," "She," etc.

CRAPTER XVI--(Continued) CRAPTER XVI--(Continued) So VERY solennity they had been think to two for high, out, I imagine, found that not more than half a infant about two for high, out, I imagine, found that not more than half a minfant about two for high, out, I imagine, found that not more than half a minfant about two for high, out, I imagine, found that not more than half a minfant about two for high out very large is high solenning of the child and the name of the child and the next, should the found that several thousands of years must be high out that several thousands of years must have passed and that several thousands of years must have passed and the several thousands of years must have passed and the several thousands of years must have passed and the several thousands of years must have passed as taken, especially as it had, presume always was taken, especially as it had, prestine always was taken, especially as it had, prestine always was taken, especially as it had, prestine always was taken. The workmanship of the object was expected with a fire there there. Looking at these I as works they had been sected. Harut rest they had been sected. Harut rest plied about a century before when the lark

cellent, that of a fine artist who, I should think, had taken some living infant for his model, perhaps a child of the Pharaoh of the day Here I may say at once that there could be no doubt of its Egyptian origin. since on one side of the head was a single lock of hair, while the fourth fluger of the right hand was held before the lips as through to enjoin slience. Both of these pestiliarities, it will be remembered, are characteristic of the infant Horns, the child characteristic of the infant Horna, the child of Oniris and Isis, as portrayed in bronzes and temple carvings. So at least Ragnal, who recently had studied many such effigies in Egypt, informed me later. There was nothing ebse in the place except an ancient, string-scated chair of ebony, adorned with infaid ivery patterns, an effer of a anake in personal shows that

effigy of a snake in porceialn, showing that serpent worship was in some way mixed up with their religion; and two rolls of papyrus, at least that is what they looked like, which were laid in the niche with the are not strong enough to attack the Black Kendah in their own country or to meet them in pitched battle on the plain. Here and in no other place must be fought the last fight between Jans and the Child statue. These rolls, to my disappointment, Harut refused to allow us to examine of even to touch

After we had left the sanctuary I asked Harut when this figure was brought to their land. He replied that it came when they came, at what date he could not tell us as it was so long ago, and that with it came the worship and the ceremonies of their religion.

company Simba and his soldiers, Harut?" "Without doubt, Lord, since he has al-ways done so from the beginning Jana In answer to further questions he added that this' figure, which seemed to be of ivory, contained the spirits which ruled the

ivory, contained the spirits which ruled the sun and the moon, and through them the world This, said Raguall, was just a piece of Egyptian theology, preserved diwn to our own times in a remote corner of Africa doubtless by descendance of dwall.

LITTLE EDNA WROE A CHILD PAVLOWA

Philadelphia Girl, Daughter of Dancing Master, a Marvel of Terpsichorean Skill

Photographs Illustrating this article of

Away up back of the stars where the fates weave fame celebrities do not happen with a glorious bang. The make-up of them is a strangely quiet process, the fates

with a giorious hang. The make-up of them is a strangely quiet process, the false having no press agents. But sometimes---the twinkle of a toe---And that is just what happened. Little Edna Wree, who lives at 5025 Pine street, twinkled her magic toes for her own pleas-ure and the pleasure of her father, who is a Philadeiphia dancing master, and the big-time circuits cried: "Here is a wondsr child, a diminutive Pavlowa; come dance for us!" The great Pavlowa herself added a Rinstan sentence, which in English meant: "Edna. America can teach you nothing of the dance; come to Russia!" The father of the little girl, who had watched a marvelous progression from the sallor's hornpipe to the skimming of the sin on tiptoes, said. "No, iet her be a child first, a premiere last. She may dance only in the carnivals and children's entertain-ments as the other children do." And no tempting offer could induce him to change. tempting offer could induce him to chang his mind.

CHILD WITH CHILD'S IDEAS And so, at fourteen years, Edna remi a child, a mincerely, unaffected one, in spits of the graceful inches of height which are rapidly mounting up. The interviewer found a bright-eyed, powderless, paintless little miss, who crochets pink sweaters, reads L. T. Meade's books, attends the movies with breathless admiration and roller skates. Her pretty light hair is still down her back and soft pink cheeks tell the story of intimate acquaintance with the \$:30 bed-

"How did I begin to dance?" queried the little girl when the question was put to her, and then she turned impulsively. "Mother, how did I begin?"

how did I begin." Mrs. Wroe explained that some eleven years ago a little golden-haired bit of humanity was wont to be discovered in her own room tripping about in a wonderful hittle white highlie that lent itself to the game of pretend.

SHE LOVED TO "PRETEND"

Edua took up the story then. "I always loved to pretend. I like to play Pavlows now, that's the best game of all. I never get tired and it never hurt my toes to stand on the very tips of them from the first time I tried it.

time 1 tried it. "I like the exercises, too, that I must take every day. They make me feel all waked up, and I am very seldom sick at all. I like to teach the other girls to dance, too. Sometimes it is very hard for them, but then all I have to do is to give them a new step and they want to begin work all over again. We are all going to dance at the Academy of Music next Tues-day night in futer's carival." "What are you going to do that night?" Edna was asked. "Oh, just dance by myself"—was the way plied about a century before when the last war with the Black Kendah took place, who had been finally driven off at this spot for then the White Kendah were much

"So Simba knows this road," I said. "Yes. Lord, and Jana knows it also, for "Oh, just dance by myself"-was the way

she explained the fact that she will go through the intricate toe steps as no other child in America can. WOULD LIKE TO GO ABROAD.

visits us here and kills any whom he may must. Only to the temple he has never dared to come." Now I wondered whether we had really "What are you going to do with all the long, beautiful years that are in front of seen Janua in the forest on the previous night, but coming to the conclusion that it was useless to investigate the matter, made no inquiries, especially as these would

Edna paused. "Well," she replied, "first would like to do what Mile. Pavlowa told me to do, go abroad. Of course, I can't go now, on account of the war. I want to learn all there is to be learned about danc-ing and until then. I guess-"

Edna's mother answered for her. "Until then," she interrupted, "our young daugh-ter will get the education that it is neces-sary for every young girl to have. She will stay at home and have good times with her young friends and her only public performances will be in children's carnivals where she will not be exploited professionally. Two years ago Edna was premiera in Victor Herbert's Philadelphia operatio production of the "Serenade"—even that does not place her in the rank of the pro-fessional."

BELGIAN RELIEF WORK STILL BADLY HAMPERED

Restrictions on Ships and Their Car-

pirit and the letter. Then they asked us to fulfill our share of the pact and very considerately drew out of hearing while we discussed the nutler. Harut, the only one of them who under-stood a word of English, retiring behind the

Sanctuary. At first I had difficulties with Ragnall, who was most inwilling to bind himself in any way. In the end on my polating out that nothing less than our lives were involved and probably that of his wife as well, also that no other course was open to us he gave way, to my great relief. This matter settled, we called back the

priests and informed them of our decis Harut demanded that we should affirm a "by the Child," which we declined to do saying that it was our custom to sweat only in the name of our own God. Being a liberal-minded man who had traveled A literat-minned than who had traveled, Harut gave way on the point. So I swore first to the effect that I would fight for the White Kendah to the finish in considera-tion of the promises that they had made to us. I added that I would not attempt either to see or to interfere with the lady here known as the Guardian of the Cluid until the war was over or even to bring our ex-istence to her knowledge, ending up. "so help me God," as I had done several times when giving evidence in a court of law. Next Ragnall with a great effort re-peated my oath in English, Harut listening carefully to every word and once or twice asking me to explain the exact meaning of

some of them. Lastly Hans, who seemed very bored with

the whole affair, swore, also repeating the words after me and finishing on his own account with "so help me the reverend Predikant, the Baas's father," a form that he utterly declined to vary although it in he utterly declined to vary although it to volved more explanations. When pressed indeed, he showed considerable ingenuity by pointing out to the priests that to his mind my poor father stood in exactly the same relation to the Power above us as same relation to the Power labove is an their Oracle did to the Child. He offered generously, however, to throw in the spirits of his grandfather and grandmather and some extraordinary divinity they wor-shiped, I think it was a hare, as an additional guarantee of good faith. This proposal the priests accepted gravely, whereon Hans whispered into my ear in

Then he gave some orders to two at-tendant priests, who departed at a run and presently reappeared at the head of a small train of camels which had been hid-

the case is, however, different, as I shall

more numerous than at present.

he fought in that war and still at times

have revealed to Harut the route by which

we approached the temple. Only I pointed

Therefore it will be your task to build walks cunningly, so that when they come we may defeat Jana and the hosts of the Black Kendah."

"Do you mean that this elephant will ac-

NANCY WYNNE.

Personals

a. Arthur Brock entertained fifty at dinner last night at her home. Spruce street, before the Assembly.

Dr. and Mrs. William Drayton, Jr., en tertained at dinner Thursday evening at their home, 250 South Thirteenth street.

and Mrs. J. Somers Smith, of 1233 street, have recalled their invita-for a tes on Monday afternoon, swing

Miss Henrietta Sturgis, daughter of Mrs lobert Sturgis, of 152 East Thirty-eight) street, New York, who spends the st at her home at Chelten Hills, will leave next week for Washington, D. C., where she will be the guest of her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Folk, at their home of Tenth street.

The next club dance of the Huntingde Valley Country Club will be given on Sat-urday, February 24, at 7:30 o'clock, in-stead of on Washington's Birthday, as was sents) in the gas meter; blass their bearts at first announced.

The twenty-fourth annual performance of the Belfry Club of the Germantown Aca-demy will take place tonight. The pro-duction this year will be "Officer 666" and the cast is as follows:

the cast is as follows: Travers Gladwin, a New York millionaire, Harry R. Williams, '17 Whitney Barnes, his friend, John W. Cornell, Jr., '17 Michael Phelan an Irish officer, John D. Mellhenns, Jr., '17 Bateato, Jananese servent, Bodman Porter, '18 Alfred Wilson, a scouleman errork, Mison Dumble, '17 Thomas Watkins, his assistant, Harry Landenberger, '17 Captain Stone, captain of the police, '17 Kearney, a detective, Joseph M. Jellett, '18 Ryan, a policeman, Kusenberger, '18 Kearney, a detective, Joseph M. Jellett, '19 Ryan, a policeman, Kusenberger, '19 Heien Burron, Wilson's Barnes, Heien Burron, an elderly Iadon, Lewis Smith, '18 Sadie Small, Heien's coust Radolf Lawson, '17 Policemen, Carson Jerry, Jr. Osborne Middleton

A reception and dance will be given to-night by the members of the Walnut Lane School in Germantown. Among those in



MISS MARGARET R. HART

lart will take part in

pencil (it seemed to me) trying to find that dear fifty cents. A bookkeeper tells me that the smaller the matake the harder it is to find, and that if you force a trial balance it makes it harder to strik, a bal-ance the next time. This means, if you are fifty cents short and make up the fifty cents with your own money. It makes it harder for you the next time you have to strike a balance. Covering up an error

strike a balance does not blot it out I am sorry I did not go to business col lege, as Mr. John D. Rockefeller did. You lege, as Mr. John D. Rockefeller did. You FARMER SMITH. Your -1 put two quarters (making fifty

MISS GOAT'S DRESS By Farmer Smith

"Look out !"

Billy Bumpus jumped as one of the work-men pushed a stake down in the ground where Billy's hind foot has been and began ounding it in. Billy backed away from the place and

ran right into thristopher Goat, who was squirting water into the mortar, while an-other workman was mixing it with a hoe. "Excuse me," said Billy politely, but before he could get out of the way. Chris-topher had given him a drenching. "That's better than getting paint all over

oneself." thought Billy, as he went around to the other side of the skating rink. Just as he turned the corner a workman with a board on his head also turned the corner and the board came down with a BANG ! on poor Billy's head. "OUCH !" he

BANG! on poor Billy's head. "OUCH?" he exclaimed. "I guess I'd better go home to my family before they do any more damage to me," thought Billy. as he trotted off. "Hey, Billy." shouted Christopher Goat when he saw that he was going. "What?" shouted Billy back. "Good-by." replied Christopher, going on

"Good-by." replied Christopher, going on with his work. "They are always glad to see me going and they are always glad to see me com-ing," thought Billy as he tripped over a stake in the ground and almost fell.

When he reached Main street, whom should he see but Mrs. Bumpus, his good wife, and Miss Ann Gora Goat sailing down the street chatting as pleasantly as could he He followed them and at length sa them both enter a store. Billy went over to the other side of the street and watched them. The sign over the door read :

"KETCH AND SKRUBBIT Dry Cleaning-Paint Stains Removed Laundry"

Billy Bumpus's eyes grew bigger and igger. They were getting so large they al-tost hurt him. He wiped them and wiped bigger.

His heart was pumping so hard he thought it might knock a hole in his dear

"And to think! My wife warned me with "And to think! My wife warned me with "Experience is always expensive."" Billy rubbed his eyes once more and when he looked again he saw Miss Goat and his wife coming out of the dry cleaning place with a bundle between them. "O, bh, OH!" Billy looked again.

"O, bh, OH!" Billy looked again. "That wife of mine has gone and had Miss Ann Gora Goat's dress dry cleaned and has kept the \$50 I gave her to buy Miss Ann Gora Goat another dress." Then Billy disappeared. That night when Billy accused his wife of having the dress cleaned and not getting a new one, she replied: "It is always wall to know what you are paying for before

Dutch: "Those fools do not remember that when pressed by dogs the hare often doubles on father will be very pleased if I can play them the same trick with the white lady that they played with the Lord Igeza."

CHAPTER XVII The Embassy

THE coremonies were over and the priests. with the exception of Harut and two who remained to attend upon him, vanished probably to inform the male and female hierophants of their result, and through these the whole people of the White Ken-dah. Old Harut stared at us for a little dah. Old Harut stared at us for a fifth while, then said in English, which he al-ways liked to talk when Engnall was present, perhaps for the sake of practice: "What you like do now, eh? Priaps wish fly back to Town of Child, for suppose this

how you come. If so, please take me with you, because that shve long ride." "Oh! no," I answered. "We walked here through that hole where lived the Father of Snakes who died of fear when he saw us

of Snakes who died of fear when he saw us, and just mixed with the rest of you in the court of the temple." "Good lie." said Harut admiringly. "very first-class lie! Wonder how you kill great snake, which we all think never die, for he live there hundred, hundred years; our people find him there when they come to this country, and make him kind of god. Well, he nusty beast and best dend. I say you like see Child? If so, come, for y brothers now, only please take off hat and not speak.'

I intimated that we should "like see Child," and led by Harut we entered the little sanctuary which was barely large enough to hold all of us. In a niche of the end wall stood the sacred effigy, which Ragnall and I examined with a kind of reverent

THE PLEASURES OF HOME

19

1. 11

160

f an evil spirit and invulnerable." "His left eye and the tip of his trunk Africa. doubtless by descendants are not invulnerable." I remarked, "though from what I saw of him I should say there is no doubt about his being able to think for himself. Well, I am glad the brute rs on the Nile who had been driven thence in some national catastrophe, and brought away with them their fifth and one of the effigies of their gods. Perhaps they field at the time of the Persian invasion by is coming, as I have an account to settle with him." Cambyser. After we had emerged from this deeply interesting shrine, which was locked behind

"As he Lord, who does not forget, has an account to settle with you and your servant, Light-in-Darkness," commented Harut in an interesting sature, not through the passage connecting it with the stone house that we unpleasant and suggestive tone Then after we had taken a few measure-ments and Ragnall, who, having begun life as a soldier, understood such matters, had

connecting it with the stone house that we knew was occupied by Ragnall's wife in her capacity of Guardian of the Child, or a latter-day personification of Isis, Lady of the Moon, at which house he cast many longing glances, but back through the two courts and the pylon to the gateway to the tennia. Here on the scateway to the drawn a rough sketch of the place in his pocketbook to serve as data for our pro-posed scheme of fortifications, we pursued temple. Here on the road by which we had our journey back to the town where we had entered the place, a fact which we did not

left all our stores and there were many things to be arranged. It proved to be quite a long ride, down the eastern slope of the nention to him, he paused and addressed us. "Lords," he said, "now you and the people of the White Kendah are one; your ends are their ends, your fate is their fate, their secrets are your secrets. You, Lord Igeza, work for a reward, namely, the person of the back whom we took from you on the mountain which was easy to negotiate, al-though like the rest of this strange hill it was covered with dense cedar forests that ilso seemed to me to have defensive hat lady whom we took from you on the bilities. Reaching its font at length we were obliged to make a detour by certain wind-ing paths to avoid ground that was too

the harvest.

Nile. "How did you do that?" interrupted Rag nall when I had interpreted. "Lord, we watched you. We knew when

ing paths to avoid ground that was too rough for the camels, so that in the end we did not come to our house in the Town of the Child till about midday. About 5 o'clock we were awakened by a ou came to Egypt; we followed you in Egypt, whither we had journeyed on our road to England once more to seek our Oracle, till the day of our opportunity dawned. Then at night we called her and messenger from Harut, who requested our attendance on important business at a kind of meeting-house which stood at a little disshe obeyed the call, as she must do whose mind we have taken away-ask me not how-and brought her to dwell with us, she ance on an open place where the White Kendah bartered produce. Hare we found Harut and about twenty of the headmen seated in the shade of a thatched roof. who is marked from her birth with the holy sign and wears upon her breast certain charmed stones and a symbol that for thousands of years have adorned the body while behind them, at a respectful distance stood quits a hundred of the White Kendah. Most of these, however, were women and children, for as I have said the greater part of the male population was absent from the town because of the commencement of

of the Child and those of its Oracles. Do you remember a company of Arabs whom you saw riding on the banks of the Great River on the day before the night when she was lost to you? We were with that company and on our camels we hore her thence.

pany and on our camels we here her thence, happy and unharmed to this our land, as I trust, when all is done, we shall bear her back again and you with her." "I trust so also, for you have wrought me a great wrong," said Ragnall briefly, "perhaps a greater wrong than I know iat present, for how came it that my boy was killed by an elephant."

cilled by an elephant? "Ask that question of Jana and not of me." Harut answered darkly. Then he went bn: "You also, Lord Macumazana, work for a reward, the countless store of

work for a reward, the counters store of ivery which your eyes have belied lying in the burial place of elephants beyond the Tava River. When you have slain Jana who watches the store, and defended the Black Kendah who serve him, it is yours and we will give you camels to bear it, or some of it, for all cannot be carried, to the sea, where it can be taken away in ships. As for the yellow man. I think that he eks no reward who soon will inherit all

"Stuff and rubbish !" I exclaimed, then

turned and listened to Harut, who, not in-derstanding our Dutch conversation, was

derstanding our Dutch 'conversation, was speaking once more. "Lords," he said. "these paths which run easi and west are the real approach to the mountain top and the temple, not that which, as I suppose, led you through the cave of the old serpent. The road to the west, which wanders round the base of the hill to a pass in those distant mountains and thence across the desarts to the north, is as easy to the the base by the north.

goes Cause Big Losses' to **Charity Workers**

LONDON. Feb. 17. - While restoring American control to the relief work in Bel-gium, the Germans are still hampering the work by restricting the movements of relief ships and their cargoes. They canceled the safe conducts formerly given those vessels, reports received here say, and have absolutely prohibited the transport of vessels of merchandise between Great Britain and Holland.

The Germans permit vessels to approach and leave Rotterdam by the North Sea route, but this passageway is so full of British and German mines as to be hazardous ost impracticable

The purchasing activities of the com-mission overseas: amounting to 100,000 tons of foodstuffs monthly, already have been suspended for a forthight. Obstruc-tions raised by the Germans have held up 160,000 tons of foodstuffs. Under existing conditions the suspension means that than 75,000 tons have been lost to hungry people of Belgium.

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—The Pollsh Vis-tims' Relief Committee announces the re-cept of a cablegram from Lauranne, Switzerland, which states that the work of the general committee will suffer no in-terference from the diplomatic break between the United States and Germany general committee sends word that it has received assurances to this effect from both Powers occupying Poland.

RUSSIAN WAR HERO HERE FOR RED CROSS

Colonel Andrew Kolpachnikoff-Camao, one of Russia's war heroes, will speak to an audience of prominent Philadelphians ta-morrow night at the home of Mrs. Hordow Brock, 1920 Spruce street. The officer is here to obtain American motors for use as ambulances in the Russian Red Cross, and he will speak under the auspices of the Russian committee of the Emergency Aid, of which Mrs. William Ellis Scull is chair-man. stools of honor, and when we two had seated ourselves. Hans taking his stand behind us, Harut rose and informed us that an embassy had arrived from the Black Kendah,

man. The distinguished visitor is a winner the Cross of the Order of St. George, 1 most coveted of the Russian rewards

WOMAN KILLED BY CAR

When Confused by Signal a

Double Intersection

(CONTINUED MONDAY)

What's Doing Tonight

We were conducted to chairs, or

which was about to be admitted.

most coveted of the Russian rewards valor. Colonel Kolpachnikoff-Camac is a nep-of John Burgess Camac, a former Philas phian. He belongs to a distinguished p ily in Penza, a southeastern province in Russian empire. His mother, a gods of Caar Alexander II, was a grandulor General Siepzoff, who died with full n at thirty-two. Colonel Kolpachnikoff formerly attached to the Russian Empire in Washington in a position similar North Philadelphia Real Estate Brokers' association dinner; Hotel Walton. Mem tern. Philadelphia County Woman Suffrage secting. Adelphia Hotel. Free. Religious Educational Colleges Alumni

dinner; Kugler's. Memoers. Bell Telephone official dined; Kugler's.

Invitation. Thirty-fourth Ward executive committee gives dinner to J. B. McAvory; Majestic in Washington, in a position similar Third Secretary of embassy in the Amer diplomatic service. He returned to Pa grad at the end of 1913. Invitatio

Philadelphia Toy Poodle Show; Bingham

Exhibition, British war films ; Metropoli-tan Opera House, S:15 o'clock. Admission

Victim Runs Directly Into Tro Charge. Banquet. Auto Trades' Association : Belle-vue-Stratford, 7.50'clock. Members. Annual banquet, Jewelers' Club, Bellevue-Stratford, 7.0'clock. Members.

Exhibit, American Drama League; Hale Building. Free. Alumni University of Pennsylvania Medi-

Mrs. Teress Vito, fifty-six years 726 Carpenter street, was struck Seventh street car at Carpenter street Alumni University of Pennsylvania Medi-cal School; Boursa. Lecture, "Age Societies of the Plains In-dians," by Dr. R. H. Lowie; Anthropologi-cal Society, 532 North Fourth street, Mem-

Seventh alreet out at Carpenter and instanticy killed. Parsyunk avenue intersects i and Carpenter streets at this is believed that the woman, on bell of the Seventh street are that of a Pakeyunk avenue in

