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## JUST GOSSIP ABOUT PEOPLE

General Exodus for July Starts Today-Many and Varied Things Are Discussed by Nancy Wynne

Now that the June brides have finished changing their names, Philadelphia people and those who were at one time Philadelphiana are beginning to change their addresses for the summer. The Disatons are already established in Newport, and Brownie Warburton is going on to spend part of July with Pauline. Across the bay at Jamestown are the Isaac Clothiers, and soon the Bertram Lippincotts, the Potters and the Whartons will join the summer colony there. Mr. and Mrs. William H. Donner and the two Rodgers girls, Katherine and Dorothy, Mrs. Donner's children by her first marriage, are going to spend the summer in the Glacier National Park. from which wonderful spot, by the way, the Leonard Hastings Schoffs have just returned after a brief honeymoon. And, incidentally, they are at their apartments, at 1820 Rittenhouse Square. Mrs. Schoff, you remember, was Suzanne Levick.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sturgis Hubbard are leaving their attractive home on Semincle avenue, Chestnut Hill, "for keeps," as, after a summer at Martha's Vineyard, they will live in Boston for the coming winter.

The John Kearsley Mitchells, 3d, have taken a house at Islesboro, for the summer, and will go there very soon. Mrs. John Harrison is entertaining Mrs. Charles A. Farnum in Bar Harbor, and Judge and Mrs. McMichael have planned a delightful motor trip to Cooperstown during this month.

In the Pocono Mountains, Germantown will be represented by Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brown and the Frederic Strawbridges, who are leaving such a beautiful garden at their place on School House lane.

Edward Cassard spent the week-end. and is to stay on over the Fourth, at Cape May, so there will be good dancing down there these days if nothing else.

The James M. Reeds are going down there, too, to stay with the Evans Roberts, who, as I told you, have a' cottage for the summer.

The Clifford Wilsons, as usual, are at their cottage in Cape May, and will entertain a large house party over the Fourth in honor of their two attractive daughters.

Already luncheons and entertainments have started down there, and the Horace Eugene Smiths gave a luncheon, foilowed by cards, on Thursday. The Evan Tay lors and the Billy Rhoads have been staying with the Fred Stovells. The Rhoads have not taken a cottage this year, and every one is very sorry, for they

are great fun and always make things go. There was a frightful excitement on the quiet little beach one day last week. when a certain lady (?) appeared in pink silk garments, which were topped with a bright green bathing suit, and not very much of that. However, they got over it. Even Cape May is used to these things these days.

I hear that Billy Davis is in the Pennsylvania Hospital for an operation, but is getting along very well and his family. the Charles Davises, hope soon to have him with them in Cape May.

CHILDREN are cheerful little souls, are they not? One of the younger married men we all know was bidding his small daughter of seven good-by recently before leaving to sail for France. He town and Chestnut Hill. It seems, insaid to her: "Are you not sorry I am deed, a sad thing for a young man in going, darling? You know, you may such wonderful physical condition, of such never see father again. I may be killed." strong character and with such bright

### JUNE WEDDINGS STILL TALKED OF IN JULY

Numerous Weddings of Month of Roses Still to Be Written Of

As every one who ever even contemplated matrimony seems to have carried out their designs in the last month, accounts of the weddings take up most of the day's news. Weddings take up most of the day's news. A quiet wedding of interest Saturday night was that of Mise Margaret Newbold Castle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James, Manderson Castle, of \$\$20 Germantown ave-nue, Chestnut Hill, and Mr. Llewellyn Thomas McKee, Jr. The ceremony was performed at 6 o'clock in Sti Paul's Proise-tant Episcopal Church by the Rev. John H. Chapman, rector of the church. Mise Castle was gowned simply, in white satin with a tulle reil. She was attended by her sister, Mise Mary B. Castle Mr. McKee had the Thomas Butler, of

Mr. McKee had Dr. Thomas Butler, of Bethlehem, as best man.

WATERS-SHOEMAKER The wedding of Miss Caroline Shoemaker The wedding of Miss Caroline Shoemaker, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harvey Shoe-maker, and Mr. C. Jackson Waters, of Bal-timore, took place on Saturday at 4 o'clock at the home of the bride, 215 North Thirty-fourth street. Miss Shoemaker was al-tended by Miss Priscilla Stockwell, of Merion, and the best man was Mr. Law-rence Sharplos, of West Chester. The ceremony was performed by the Hey. Charles W. Harvey, paster of the Church of the New Jerusalem, Twenty-second and Chestnut streets. Chestnut streets.

RISHOP-WITTMAN

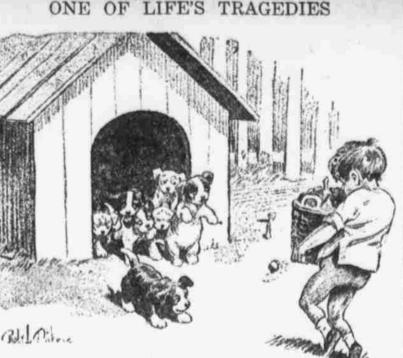
The marriage of Miss Laura Elizabeth Wittman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Wendeil Wittman, of 38 North Fiftieth Willman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Wendeil Wiltman, of 38 North Fiftleth street, and Mr. Charles Bradford Bishop, of Wilmington, Del., took place on Saturday at 4 o'clock at the home of the heide's par-ents. The Key, R Hunter Crawford, paster of the Fletcher Methodist Episcopal Church, performed the ceremony. The hride was at-tended by her two sinters. Miss F. Bonenis Wittman and Miss Emilie Wendell Witt-man. Mr. Horace E. Harman, of Wilming-ton, acted as best man. A reception fol-lowed immediately after the ceremony after which the bride and bridegroun left for an extended motor trip to Maine. Mr. 604 Mrs. Bishop will be at home after Septem-her 1 at 803 Adams street. Wilmington, Del. Mr. Bishop is secretary of the Dela-wars togistration Trust Company, one of Wilmington's Unportant Company. Wilmington's Unportant financial institu-

TRAINOR-BROWN

An interesting June wedding was that of Miss Jane Marie Brown, daughter of Miss Jane M. Brown, of 1921 Master street, and Mr. Henry J. Trainor, of 1504 North Eighteenth street which was solemnized at a nuntial mass in the Church of the Genu, on Saturday morning, at 9 oclock. The bride's brother, the Rey M. A. Brown, efficient and a sea assisted by the Bes." The bride's brother, the Rev M. A. Brown, officiated and was assisted by the Rev. T. J. Scanlon, S. J., and the Rev. John J. Brown, S. J., also a brother of the bride Attending the bride was Mrs. John J. Tomilinon, matron of honor. Mr. Joseph A. Trainor was followed by a breakfluid at the borns of the bride's mother for at the home of the bride's mother for

KULP-WINTER The marriage of Miss Margaret Winter, faughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Winter, of 4439 North Uber street, to M. C. Stanley

Kulp took place on Saturday afternoon, at 3.30 o'clock, at the home of the bridge parents. The Rev. Charles F. Kulp, of Scranton, Pa., uncle of the bridgeroom, per-Scranton, Pa., uncle of the bridggroun, per-formed the ceremony and a recention fal-lowed. Miss Maud Gentle attended the bride, who was given in marriage by her father. Mr Earl Colliner was the bride-groom's best man. Mr. and Mrs. Kulp left on a trip through the Northeast and will be at home after August 1 at Hartford. Confi.



Coveright, Life Publiciting Company, Reprinted by special attainments "Another young fellow going to the dogs."

### THE DAY OF WRATH A STORY OF 1914

THE STORY THUS FAR

IRENE BERESFORD, however is the

The Thetesian

CAPTAIN

By Louis Tracy

heard him tell ft to the other pig, but couldn't recall it." "And when were you to meet him?" "He had to report to some general at Ar-senteau, but reckoned to reach the mill hour nine o'clock.

LIETTENANT RABL YON HALWIG, of "On, father dear, let us all he going? caded Leontine. "One more word, and I have finished."

tail in Editory. He furned again to Maeria. What did you mean by saying a little while ago that the frontier is cloud?" "The lieuterant—You Haiwig, is 107-tent some Utiana to the major of a regiment

Sent some Lilland to the major of a regiment, guarding the line opposite Holinard. He wrote a message, but I know what was in it because he tool the other officer. They're making for the frontier. The said, "and if they haven't slipped the. To already we'll catch them now without i. They mustn't get away this time if we have to arrest and examine every—Belgian in this part of the context."

"Ho? ho?" piped Joos, who had listened intently to Jan's recital, "why didn't you tell us that scorer, mimul?" What chance, then, have I and madame and Leontine of dodging Distriction of

"Caput"" cried Maertz, scratching his ad, "that settles U." I never thought of head.

"Oh, look !" whispered Leontine. "They're warehing the mill

So carnest and viral was the talk that one of the others had chanced to look down note of the othern had changed to now down the ravine. They saw now that lights were moving in the upper rooms of the mill. Either Von Halwig had arrived before time, or some messenger had tried to find the

BOYLE—CRAXEN
A quiet welding which was solemnized at moon Saturday in St. Malachy's Roman Catholic Church was that of Miss Anne Cra-ven, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Craven, and Mr. Frank J. Bayle.
The cremony was performed by the Rev. Fenter J. Fitzpatrick, rector of the church and cartied a bouguet of orchids and blies of the valley. Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Boyle left for a
blocked. Brigades of infantry and environments would a pursue II was absolutely essential discussion of guine and wagets were alrephane of guine and wagets were officers in powerful cars were alrephane officers in powerful cars were alternatory and and dared think and act for him-said to brone. "They know the country, and ally, the defenders of Licke held up the Kaiser's legions only a few days, but it is what can they hops to accompilish without your bein?"

water that is now furnished the Govern-ment reservation. The need for the in-

CHAPTER VII

The Woodman's Hut

ade this particular track an ideal hidin

might, in the circumstances, prove the bea

"What happens when we do reach the other side, Monsieur Joos?" he inquired. "Then we enter a disused quarry in the depths of a wood. The Meuse nearly sur-

Menne.

"Yes.

way."

"An officer perhaps?"

# with a violence that seemed to rend the sky. Over an area of many miles to the west the sharp tapping of muskery and the stae-cato splutter of machine guns told of hun-NELLY'S ALLEY IN ALL

cato splutter of machine guns told of hun-dreds of thousands of men engaged in a fierce struggle for supremacy. On every hand the horizon was red with the slate of hurning houses. The thought of a village strip licking bilberries in a land so scarred by war and rapine produced an effect at once striking and fanta tie. It was as though a ray of pure white light had plerced the lurid depths of a volcano. Dalroy advised the women to take off their linen aprons, and Madame Jone, to remove as well a roir of the same material. It unfastened and threw away the stump of the bayonet. Then they moved on in Indian file, the miller leading. A definite quantity of blackness loomed above the low-lying shroud of mist which at hight in still weather always marks the course of a great rive.

night in still weather always marks the course of a great river. "The wood," whispered Joos. "We are near the road now." Dalroy want forward to apy out the con-ditions A column of infantry was paising. These follows were silent, and therefore sin-ister. They marched like tired men, and their shuffling freet raised a cloud of dust. An officer lighted a clogarette. "These suzzling Prussians would empty the Meune if it ran with wine," he growled, evidently in response to a remark from a companion. "Our brigadier was very anery about the broken bottles in the streets of Argenteau," said the other. "Two tires were ruined be-fore the chauffeur realized that the place was littered with glass." littered with glass."

These were Saxons, cleaner-minded, man-lier fellows than the Frussians. He-hind them Dairoy heard the rumble of commissarial wagons. He failed ut-terly to understand the why and where-fore of the direction the troops were tak-ing According to his reckoning, they should have been going the opposite way. But that was no concern of his at the mo-ment. He knew the Saxon by repute, and hurried back to the two men and three women crouching under a hedge, having already noted a little mound on the left of the crossroads where cover was avail-able. He explained what they were to do --steal forward, one by one, hide behind the mound, and dari across when a longer manother, as the mounted escort would probanother, as the mounted escort would prob-ably be grouped in front and in rear of

Ah, that is the cavalry," said Joos. "It

"Ah, that is the cavairy," said Joos. "It stands on a rock by the roadshift." "It is hard to distinguish anything owing to mist and dust," said Dairoy. "Of course, the darkness is all to the good. If you ladies do not scream, whatever happens, and you run quickly when I give the word. I don't think there will be any real danger." In the event, they were able to cross the road in a body, and without needless haste. A horse stumbled and feil, and had to be unbarnessed before being got on to its

A horse stumbled and fell, and had to be unharnessed before being got on to its feet again. The incident held up the col-umn during some minites, so Dalroy was not compelled to abandon the rifle, which it would have been foolish in the extreme to carry if there was the alightest chance of being some of being seen. Thenceforth progress was safe, though slow and difficult, because the gloom be-neath this trees was that of a vault. Even the miller perforce yielded place to Leon-line's young eves and sureness of foot. There were times, during the ascent of

me side of the quarry, when whispered di-sctions were necessary, while Madame Jona and to be hauled up a few awkward places bodily Still they reached the hut, a mere log-

per's shed, but a variable haven for peo-ple so manifestly in peril. They ware weary, too. No member of the Joos household had slept throughout the whole of Tuesday

Chief Carleton & Davis, of the Water

Bureau, today completed plans that when carried out will give the League Island Navy Yard double the capacity of filtered isn't it?

The

Free

George's Hill. Free

PARTS OF PHILADELPHIA Long Way From the City Hall When Complaints Are

Made

#### Have You a Nelly's Alley in Your Neighborhood?

HAVE you a Nelly's Alley in your neighborhood? A Nelly's Alley means: A dirty street that the cleaner "forgot." A pall that the garbage collector didn't know about.

If you have, notify the Evening Ledger. Steps will be taken to remedy the

evil and the contractors who neglect their duty will be fined.

From City Hall. Sit's a long, long way to Nelly's alley, at Fourth and Winton streats, when complaints come in about filthy streats and dead animals. But it's only about a ten-minute ride by automobile when the dis-trict engineer. Dudley T. Corning, wants to secure affidavits from the residents, and has a notary public in tow. Just what these affidavits are Chief Hicks, of the Highway Bureau, refuses to any

Just what these annuvits around to the say. Just how much they have to do with the contractors fines, he will not say. He won't say anything, in fact, except that "all this publicity is politics, of course." On what he bases this accusation

course." On what he bases this accusation he does not care to explain. "I have a policy," he shouts, "and I'm going to follow it if 'it takes all summer." I don't care what any one says or does." When he was asked what he thought of the condition of Dreer street, which had until yesterday not been cleaned since May 25, and where six cases of diphtheria have developed, he retarted: developed, he retorted:

"len't there diphtheria any place else la "Nelly's alleys" are coming to light all

over the city. Some of them are not allege out streets. One of them is Third street. between Market and Chestnut

# **GERMANTOWN GIRLS** WILL GO TO CAMP

#### Prapare to Ride From Germantown to Lake Arthur in the Poconos

The young girls in Germantown are

The young girls in Germantown are all enthusiasim about Camp Oneka, on Lake Arthur, in the Poconos, which will open tomorrow. Mrs. Ernest Sipple will be in charge of the girls and a riding party is being ar-ranged to make the trip up. It surely will be a whole lot nicer than resorting to the train. Mr. Harry Loomes, of the Wisse-hickon Biding Academy in Germantown hickon Riding Academy in Germantown, will take along a string of horses, and with tennis and swimming it sounds pretty jolig;

Among the girls who will go this year are Miss Betty Jopson, Miss Mary Sulli-va & Miss Marion Eberbach, Miss Betty Connard, Miss Lydia Connard, Miss Mary Little and lots of others.

Mrs. Harry A. Ansell, of the Cresheim Arms, Chestnut Hill, who is head of the class in Red Cross work which meets at the Cresheim Arms every week and which has been doing such splendid work, spent reveral days at the Chalfonte Hotel in Cape May last week. The Chalfonts is run by the plucky Mrs. Calvin Satterfield, you remember, and as usual one meets there nearly every one from Washington. All have a glorious time of it, as a spirit of old-fashioned southern hospitality pervades the place. place

Miss Rachael Keator, of 218 West Walnut iane. Germantown, has just returned from a motor trip to Wellesley College, whars she attended the commencement exercises. Miss Keator made the trip by motor. She drove the motor, and that is some trip

The Municipal Band plays at Clark Fark

The Fairmount Park Band plays a

forty-third street and Woodland and



Another farmeress I know has her farm out beyond West Chester. She seems

been at it for some time. The college boy helper is something of a problem to the farmeress. By dint of education he cannot quite be treated as the "hired man"; neither is he quite the type of one's intimate friends who

and when a woman like Mrs. Horwitz, can make such a success that her friends predict she will clear about a quarter of million in a short while, others may ndeed be encouraged.

THE news of Warden McLean's sudden death at Fort Oglethorpe came as a great shock to his friends here and in Princeton, to say nothing of German-

## MRS. MILTON FUSSELL, JR. Mrs. Fussell will be remembered as Miss Isabel H. Pugh, of Swarthmore. Her marriage to Mr. Fus-sell took place on Saturday. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Job T. Pugh.

### their joy may be heard as far as the next farm.

principally to raise flowers, and she has

dine with one; but it's all for the cause,

BOYLE-CRAVEN

WESSAW-LONGSHORE

KAVANAUGH-DONOHUE

of the city, and Mr. John Kavanaugh was selemnized on Thursday evening in St. Ann's Church. The bride was attended by Miss Margaret Smith, Miss Anna Lok

The wedding of Miss Gertrude Donohue

nonular member of the northeastern part

In the families. After a trip through New England and Canada Mr and Mrs. Trainer will be at home at 1921 Master street. had name prepared before

"Oh! daddy; yes. I would; I'd see you at the funeral," replied his hopeful daugh-

SEE that Mrs. Bob Jenks is planning to sail for France with the Episcopal Hospital unit, which is about ready to mobilize. Quite a bunch of people one knows are going with this base hospital Mrs. Jenks's husband died a few months ago, and she has very wisely decided to help others in their sufferings, and in this way she will surely be aided in picking up the broken threads of her lonely life since his death.

There is no idea as yet that the hor pital unit will leave very soon, for the University has not yet been called, and if I am not mistaken it was accepted be fore the Episcopal.

THEODORE PAUL is up at Youngstown, N. Y., in the training camp, and Mrs. Paul, who was Adeline Pepper, and her sister Eleanor went up over the weekof this sort of thing. end to see him. Their brother, George

Wharton Pepper, Jr., is at Fort Monroe. specially when the little girls have such Va., and his young wife, who was Marion delightful counsellors as Dos Dinsmore Myers, has gone there to see him., Mrs and Betty Dallas, who are enjoying the Pepper, Jr., has been visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Heyward Myers, of St. 'chillsomeness" of the White Mountains this minute. They are counsellors with Davids, since Mr. Pepper left. Her infant son, George Wharton Pepper, 3d, Dr. George Orton's camp for girls near was also a guest of his grandparents. Center Harbor. Betty has charge of the athletics and Dos holds up the musical May the little man live to honor the name he bears as well as his grandfather has, end of the camp. The honors are about for he is certainly one of the foremost even between the two girls, as Betty has men and lawyers of our time.

Buy a farm these on a mortgage or farm or take one on a mortgage or of take one of a mortgage of the second of good times, and if you stfirt in with about 500 chickens, three or four pigs, a cow, a Ford and a college boy you will suc ceed. There is no question about it. I know of a girl who has taken a farm on the Main Line lately, and, believe me, she is having one fine time getting maids and farm hands. However, she told me recently she had made \$1.67 for some cherries and expected to make it pay eventually. I bet she will.

The great work of the week seems to be the bath of the small pigs, for this is no old-time farm, let me tell you, and the plgs are expected to have as white skin and pink cheeks as their young owner.

Like all great people, the pigs' baths is on Saturday night, and all hands turn in and bring out the washtubs, into which the three Miss Pigs are dumped. This gives Sunday for the tubs to survive before being used for the family wash.

Well, the Misses Pig are covered with water, and then scrubbed with soap and nail brushes. And their fond mistress assures me "that pigs are not naturally fond of dirt. Oh! no, that is a fallacy, pure and simple. They love to be clean and fairly grunt all the time they are balas washed and scrubbed." Indeed.

prospects, for he hoped soon to be made trip through the Muldle West a captain in the army, to be cut off so mer. suddenly. Surely, his loss will be felt as

teenly among his Fort Oglethorpe asso-

Keeniy among his Fort Oglethorpe asso-ciates as it will be here at home among his friends and acquaintances. And for his family, how great is the sympathy! These are the times when the sure knowledge that "God knows best" is the only support one may have. DURING these last few secondary days

DURING these last few seorching days one thinks with envy of the various camps which are filled with the coming

men and women of the country roughing it for the summer. It's quite the fad, you know, to send your boy or girl to camp for the summer. And they surely do have wonderful times, though what with boarding school in winter and camp

and Miss Sadle Function as bridesminds, and Miss Eleanor Donohue and Miss Catherine. Kavanaugh as flower girls. The ushers were Mr. Edward Rothong. Mr. Charles in summer, one wonders if parents ever Shriver and Mr. George Bloomer. see their children any more and if the mony was performed by the Rev. Matthew Hand, rector of St. Ann's Church. A re-ception followed at the home of the bride. child will be able to recognize its own father and mother after five or six years However, the camp is good in itself.

KANE-FOX

The marriage of Miss Margaret B. Fox, of 503 Brooklyn street, and Mr. Andrew J. Kane took place Wednesday afternoon at the Church of Our Mother of Sorrows. Miss Fox was attended by her sister. Mis-Mary J. Fox, and Mr. Elmer Shith was best man. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. William A. O'Donnell. After their return from a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Kane will be at home at 5959 Ogden stream Word Billadolphia West Philadelphia.

FRANCKS-WALKER An interesting suburban wedding took place Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, when Miss Ethel Mildred Walker, daughter of Mr. and

FORSYTHE-DUFF

WHEAT-BOUCOT

KING-HARRIS

of this city, was best man.

a sweet voice and Dos is quite good in several kinds of athletics. Mrs. Frederick Walker, of 103 Central ave

The camp is directed by Dr. Ann Tomnue, Cheltenham, became the bride of Mr. Eman Francks son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Francks, also of Cheltenham, at the home of the bride's parents. The Rev. F. H. Argo. kins Gibson, daughter of Dr. Floyd Tomkins, and many future buds of the Quaker City are spending a glorious two months of Rockledge, performed the ceremony. Miss Walker was given in marriage by her father and Miss Florence Walker attended her as maid of honor. Mr. Frank Giberson. under her supervision.

NANCY WYNNE.

### What People Are Doing

Mrs. Frank A. Thompson, of 5108 Sprin Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Duff. of 5702 Spruce street, announce the marriage of their daughter. Miss Catharine Theresa Duff. to field avenue, and the Misses White, of 5110 Springfield avenue, held a bazaar on Saturday evening, for the benefit of the Red Mr. Henry J. Forsythe. The wedding took

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Bennett, 5309 Catharine street, and family, will spend the summer months at Chelsea, Atlantic City.

Mr. Henry J. Forsythe. The wedding took ulace Wedneeday morning at the Church of the Transfiguration, Fifty-fifth street and Cedar avenue. The bride's only attendant was Miss Ann C. Dougherty. The best man was Mr. Joseph J. Kelly. A nuptial mass was celebrated. A wedding breakfast for the family followed. Mr. and Mrs. For-sythe are now on a wedding trip, and will be at home at 1922 Morris stream after the state of th Miss Margaret McLaughlin, of \$707 Lount street, left last week for a visit to elatives in Connecticut and New Hampbe at home at 1932 Morris street after Auguist 1 ahira

Miss Grace Hopper, of 215 Fisher's lane, Germantown, has gone to Eaglesmere to attend the colloge girls' conference there.

line Houcot to Mr. Harrison Clerg Wheat on Wednesday in the Church of the Epiph-any, West Philadelphia. The corpsiony was performed by the Rev. William Newman Parker. Only the immediate families Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Newton, of Green's Hotel, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Florence Newton, to Dr. Floyd H. McCall.

An interesting engagement, which is announced today, is that of Miss Syndonia Newell Roberts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Roberts, ef Chalfont, to Mr. J. Heittenstein Mason Mr. Mason is the son of the Rev. Henry F. Mason, formerly of Germaniawus. The Misses Roney, 4113 Spruce street, an-nounce the marriage of their niece. Miss Dorotly Roney Hatris, to Mr. William Law-eon Ellog. Mr. and Mrs. King will be at horm at 4112 Spruce Street after July 15.

no figure of speech to say that when tien-eral Leman dropped stupelled by an ex-plosion in Fort Leman he had established a double claim to immertality. Not only return will go to Atlantic City for the sum-

a double claim to immortainly. Not only had he shattered the proud German legend of invincibility in the field, but he had also struck a deadly blow at German strat-exy. With Liege and Lemma out of the Im squealed like a pig !" exs. With Liege and Leman out of the way, it would seem to the audent of war that the invaders must have reached Paris early in September. They made tremen-dous strides later in the effort to maintain

their "timetable," but they could never over full arrived from Argenteau was the neigh to discover the dead Prussians, the neigh borhood of Argenteau itself might be th last to andergo close search for the "crim hulls" who had dared punish these demi gods. Following a cattle path through series of fields, he entered a country lan about a mila from Vise. It was a person take the days lost in the valley of the 35414100

What a tiny pawn was Jan Maeriz in this game of giants'. How little could be real-ize that his very existence depended on the shock of opposing empires about a mile from Vise. It was a narrow deep-ruited, winding way-a shallow trend cut into the soil by many generations o juck animals and heavy carts. The low

The communications officer at the cross roads had not a moment to spare for many an hour after Jan's execution was deferred. At last, about nightfall, when the Ninth Division got into motion again, he snatched Interregnum between the solid payement of flowe and the broken rubble of macadan covered Europe with a network of such roads. An unchecked growth of briars brambles, and every species of prolific week a slight breathing space. Remembering the prisoner, he detailed a corporal and four men to march him to Vise and make the necessary inquiries at Joss's mill,

For Maerin's benefit he gave the cor-pound precise instructions.

place. Gathering the party under the two irreg-ular lines of pollard oaks which marked the otherwise hardly discertible hedgerows, Joos explained that, at a point nearly barf a mile distant, the lane joined the main "If this fellow's story is proved true, and you find the man and the woman he says he brought from Aachen, return here with the three of them, and full investiga-tion will be made. If no such man and woman have arrived at the mill, and the prisoner is shown to be a liar, shoet him "That is our only real difficulty—the rose of the road." he said "It is sure to be full of Germans; but if we watch our bance we should contrive to source from one side to the other without being seen." out of hand."

A young staff officer, a licutenant of the guards, stretching his legs while his chauffeur was refilling the petrol tank, overheard the loud-voiced order, and took sudden and keen interest in the proceedings "One moment," he said imperatively, what's this about a man and a woman rought from Aachen? Who brought them?

what's And when?"

The other explained, laying stress, of ourse, on the fractured skulls of two of his

course, on the fractured skulls of two of the best men. "H, you!" cried the guardsman to Maertz, "describe these two." Maertz did his best. Dalroy, to him, was literally a railway employe; but his recol-lection of Irene's appearance was fairly exact. Moreover, he was quite reasonably irritated and alarmed by the trouble they had caused. Then the lamp and sabots were produced, and the questioner swore mightly. "Leave this matter entirely in my hands," he advised his confrare. "Is is most im-portant that these people should be captured, and this is the very fellow to do it. I'll a steep cliff. The quarry forms the land-ward face, as one may say, and among the trees is a woodman's hut. I shall be surprised if we find any German there." "From your description it seems to be a suitable post for a strong picket watching the river.

portant that these people should be captured, and this is the very fellow to do it. I'll promise him his life, and the safety of his friends, and pay him well into the bar-gain, if he helps me to get hold of that precious pair. You see, we shall have no difficulty in catching and identifying him again if need be. Personally, I believe he is telling the absolute truth, and is no more responsible for the killing of your men than you are." "When we come within a hundred m

is telling the absolute truth, and is no more responsible for the killing of your men-than you are." Lieutenant Karl von Halwig's compari-son erred only in its sheer inadequacy. The communications officer's responsibility was great. He had failed to control his under-lings. He was bilnd and deaf to their ex-cases. What matter how they treated the wretched Belgians if the road was kept clear? It was nothing to him that an old woman should be murdered and a girl outeneed so long as he kept his squad "Yes." "Ah, a thousand pardons if I presumed to lecture you. Yet I am certainly in the right about the wood." about the wood." "I have never doubted you, Monsieur Joos. Do you know what time the moon rimes?" "Late. Eleven o'clock at the earliest." "All the better, if you are sure of the woman should be murdered and a girl outraged so long as he kept his squad

Intact. "So now you know all about it, monsieur," concluded Maorta. "When I met you in the ravine I thought you were escaping, and let out at you, God be praised, you got the better of me!" "Was the staff officer's name Von Hai-wig?" inquired Dairoy. "Name of a pipe, that's it, munsieur; 1

way." "I could find it blindfoided. So could Leontine. She gase there to pick bilberries." The homely phrase was unconsciously dramatic. From the highroad came the raucous singing of German soldiers, the falsetic of dramkards with au car for music. In the distance heavy artillery was grout-ing and high-appicaive shells ware bursting

marines and reserves now stationed at s's voice came to them in eager if sub-

dued accents He was telling his wife how accounts were squared with Busch. "I stuck him with the fork." he chortled, "and The plan includes the construction of an idditional supply pipe to the yard. nain sixty-inch supply pipe from the Tor-esdale filtration plant, which extends as far south as Oregon avenue, is at present connected with the navy yard by one twelve-inch main. It is now proposed to

THE miller was canning as a fox. He argued subtly enough, that if a nur-just arrived from Argenteau was the first onstruct another twelve-inch main from pregon avenue so that there will be ndependent supply pipes from South Phil delphia.

The Philadelphis Band plays at City Hall The Water Bureau has the pipe on hand, and the cost connected with the change lies in the digging of the necessary Philadelphia Protestant Federation me-

trenches and the laying of the pipe. JACKIES ON IOWA

TO HAVE OWN MOVIES

Minstrel Show at St. Simeon's Will Help Provide Funds

Sallors of the battleship Iowa are de ermined to keep tabs on Charlie Chaplin, boughas Fairbanka and other stars of the novies after their ship moves to a position with the fleet, "somewhere in the Atlantic They will hold a ministrel show in the parish house of St. Simeon's Episcopia Unroh. Ninth street and Lehigh avenue text Thursday night, and the proceeds will mile distant, the lane joined the main oad which winds along the right bank of as used to purchase a moving pleture be used to purchase a moving picture outfit. Arrangements are in charge of J. B. Gould, chaplain of the lowa, and Edward B. Wil-son, one of the parishioners of St. Simeon's. Mr. Wilson issued an appeal today for patriotic citizens of Philadelphia to invite men statigned on the battleships at the pary yard to their homes. "Many of these boys," he said, "are a long ways from home, and they would deeply appreciate any little hospitality shown them. Invite them to your homes for a day, and make them feel that you take a personal intersut in their welfare."

Such confidence was unquestionably theoring. Even Dalroy, though he put a nonewhat skeptical question, did not really doubt that the old man was adopting what

take a personal interest in their welfare.

for a towpath between the river's edge and a steep cliff. The quarry forms the land-YOUNG MOTHER TRIES SUICIDE While her three small children were play-ng and singing on the first floor of their ome yesterday, Mrs. Lauretta Reardon twonty-seven years old, of 5525 Linu avenue, went to her bedroom on the seand attempted suicids by inhaling luminating gas.

According to her husband, Harold Rear-No, monsieur. The slope falls away fro don and the police, she was despondent be-cause of illness. Reardon told the police of the Sixty-fifth and Thompson streets station the river, while the opposite bank is flat and open. I have been a soldier in my time, and I understand these things. It would be all I understand these times, it would be all right for observation purposes if these pige hadn't seized the bridgebeads at Vise and Argenteau; but I saw their cursed Uhlans on the left bank many hours ago." "Lead on, friend." said Dairoy simply, that when he returned to his home yester day afternoon, he detected the odor of gas tracing the smell, he discovered his wife unconscious with a gas tube in her mouth

He notified the police, who had her removed to the University Hospital. Her condition oday is seriou the main road let me do the socuting. I'll tell you when and how to advance." "Is monsier a soldier, then?"

#### TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES Waiter W. Eller, Harrisburg Pa., and Ellea-both Rarba, Harrisburg Pa. Henry C. Wilhrow, Contesvilla, Pa., and Ella Dice. Contesvilla, Pa. Robert A. Wilson, 2028 N. 17th H., and Mar-garet Docome. 2329 N. 20th st. Joseph F. Mooro, Island rusal and Avenue F, and Joannelve C. McKinstry, 424 S. 5dith et. Trimmer Green, 1518 Kowan st., and Eldrest Harver, 1518 Kowan st., and Eldrest Harver, 1518 Kowan st., and Eldrest Harver, 1518 Kowan St., and Fiser-ence Willingsle, New Tork city. James A. Orburke, Jr., 2708 E. Somerset st., and Elsbert Churke, Jr., 2708 E. Somerset st., and Elsberther, Bran, Archaetter, C., and Tutas C. dets, Bran, Archaetter, and Annu Mo-Mulin, 4027 Westusting ave.

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