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# JUST GOSSIP ABOUT PEOPLE

Season Opened at Narragansett Pier With Big Ball at Casino-Nancy Wynne Talks About Honor Among Enemies

THOUGH a number of people have been up in Narragansett for some time, the al season may be said to have opened mly on Wednesday, when a dinner-dance which is honored by the name of a ball ugurated the summer at the Casino. The Country Club and Casino have both en open for a little time, but Wednesay's party was the first official affair, so speak. Of course the John Fells were . Dorothy looking prettier than ever, and the Alfred Norrises and their Doromy, who is stunning as ever, and I hear there are rumors that they will live in Philadelphia again next year. Dorothy mainly savors more of Paris than Philsiphia, but there are rumors also about In other words, I hear that our ande old city has its Attraction, and perhaps we may hear some news according to the ideas of Dan Cupid if we keep our sars cocked for the news and our eyes open as well.

Mrs. Fetherston Conner, an aunt of Mrs. John Fell, has also gone up to Narregenselt, and of course the Randolphs will spend the greater part of the summer there as usual. George Huhn and his stractive daughter, Ethel, who came out last year, have also taken a house at the Pier as well, and the John and Dick Norfirst are of the same mind. Lisa continues to be a belle in every sense of the ord, and signs point to her small cousin Mary being a close second when her time for debut comes. Mary is not more than fourteen or fifteen, however, so she has time to spare before her bow is made to the world, and let us hope this awful war will be over by then.

SPEAKING of the war, sometimes it is good to hear that the enemy is not all "machine" and that there are within the German lines those who can appredate a good sportsman.

A story came recently to me about a young French aviator who was particuarly game. He was living in a brokentown old barn with a surgeon and one of our American ambulance drivers. They ment most of their spare time playing intaire, and one evening the young lieunant, after playing several games looked at his watch and arose. The others mid, "Oh, play another game"; but he miled and remarked, "No, it's time for ne to go and play with Fritz for a bit." Two days later they found his body and his machine, the body almost burned to a erisp, and needless to say France gave him honorable burial. He was a brave young lieutenant of the air.

During the ceremonies and as the coffin mas being lowered there was a sound of flying machines and the people, king up, saw an airplane exactly overwad, and thinking it was a French one, paid no attention, until a louder sound made them look up and they saw five or stathers hovering near. Then suddenly from the one which hovered directly over-

By this time they had recognized that the planes were German and there was consternation and not a little terror among the mourners. What was their surprise to find that the "bomb" was a wreath of flowers and that on it was a sentiment which, interpreted, stated that It was from the "Imperial Aviation Corps to a brave combatant." Having dropped the wreath, the fleet of airplanes soured up out of sight and back over the



DR. AND MRS. CARL F. KOENIG The wedding of Miss Mabel E. Frankenfield and Dr. Carl F. and the Samaritan Hospital.

About to forsake their firesides for the

hospitality.

### GREAT DOINGS ON FOURTH IN AND ABOUT LANSDOWNE

Recreation Field and Country Club Are Centers of Activity

There were all sorts of doings out in Lanislowne on Independence Day. A cele-bration was held at the Recreation Field under the direction of the Union Athletic Association, and both spectators and participants assembled af g o'clock on the corner of Baltimore and Lansdowne avenues for a parade, and either rade or walked to the field. The program was a splendidly patriotic one, consisting of a drill by the Home Defense League (and you should see the "pep" those men put into it?), an address by the President of the U. A. A., Joseph (). O'Brien, and a spirited oration by Fruderic S. Underhill. Then the Marine Band of Philodelphia gave a particule con-cert, after which sports for the kildles fillehed the afterneon and every one had a royal send time.

royal good time. Of course, there was a ball game on the menting of the Fourth between the Union Athletic Association (that's rather a tongue-

merting of the Fourth between the Union Athletic Association, (that's rather a tongue-twister.) and Highland Park. The war gardens that were started in the spring ander the direction of Mrs. Frank H. Maguite are conting along splendily. The gardens are laid out on a big patch of ground on Lincoln avenue, and thirty-two children are scath raising their own little crup of vegetables there. They work hard, so they have a right to be proud of their nice green beam and fat lettures, haven't they? They are doing a big "bit" for such were tots. They all went out to the Zoo for a picele ian work, with Mrs. Maguirs, Miss Mahel Unility and Mrs. C. Parker Boyd called for France about a work ago to Join the French Aubulance Corps. Raymond Ogden, son of J. Herbert Ogden, of South Lansdowne avenue, is in training up at Allentiwn and expects to go to France with the ambulance corps this summer. Cluston Wanderlich is in the offi-cers' training camp at Fort Niagara, N. Y. cers' training camp at Fort Niagara, N. Y

Dr. and Mrs. Hobert W. Gick have taken

Dr. and Mrs. Robert W. Gleic have facen a cottage at Ocean City for the summer. They left for the shore last Monday, with their three children. The Stuart L. B. Kinners, who used to live on East Raitmore avenue, have moved into the very attractive home they just built on South Lansdowne avenue.

## BRIDAL PAIRS CHOOSE

Mr. and Mrs. Tilge Are at the Wissahickon-The Samuel Colloms Have

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tilge, whose marthis took place several weeks ago, have eturned from their honeymoon and are or-upying their apartment at the Wieschickon. n Germantown. Mrs. Tige was Miss Lee Reed before her marriage. The Wissa-nickon is getting to be a popular place for the brides and bridegrooms to start their

Mr. and Mrs. Logan Howard-Smith, whose marriage was an event of the spring, are also occupying an apartment there. Mrs. Howard-Smith was Miss Amelia Doug-

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Colleon, of 500 Hansberry street, Germantown, left last week for their cottage at Longport. Mr. Collom has been one of the most enthusian-tic of the minute men, who drill every few days at the Germantown Cricket Club, and we wonder what the spiad will do without him, now that he has gone to the shore.

### NOT ONLY IN WAR TIMES



int of the new or newspacements "Sh! Sh! Spies-One million of 'em!"

### THE DAY OF WRATH A STORY OF 1914 By Louis Tracy

the wounded man guiped down great mouth-fulls out of a Pickel-banks. It partially cherred his wits. "Where am 17" he asked faintly Dairor notified to Joos, who answered, "to the Meuse bank, near Argenteau." "Alt, I remember. These cursed......" Some dam reception of his surroundings chaked the word on his lips. "I was hit." went on, "and crawled among the

induce," "Was there fighting here this morning?" "Yes Teday is Thesiny, isn't it?" "No. Wedneday midnight." "Ach, Gett. "First verdammt ambulance dased me." I have lain here two days." "This time he swore without heritation.

This time he swore without hesitation, dane he was corning his own men. Jan same with a hurdle. "This is fighter that a sate monotour," he explained. Dairoy undged Joos sharply, and the miller took the case. "Right," he said. "Now, you two, handle him carefully." The distribut groaned pilesusty, and fainted

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"Oh, he's dead !" gasped frene, when she

in whishead drop, "No, he will recover. Hut don't speak English. As for you, Jan Maerta, no more of your 'monsiour' and 'madame.' I am Pierre, and this lady is Clementine. You inderstand ?

Inderstand." Dalray spoke emphatically. Had the Ger-man retained his with their project might be undone. In the event, the pain of move-ment on the hurdle revixed the wounded man and he ashed for more water. They were then entering the outskirts of Argen-teau, so they kept on

Soon they gained the main road, and doos inquired of an officer the whereabouts of a field bouplint. He directed them quite civility, and offered to detail men to act as bearers, but the miller was now his own shrewd self again. WOMEN seldom err when they sum up the characteristics of the men of a race.

were united in their disilike of German "No." he said bluntly, "I and my fam men long before the first week in August, ily have rescued your officer and we want a safe-conduct." 1914. Irona Heresford had yet to peer

1914. Irena Beresford had yet to peer into the foulest depths of Teutonic "degra-dation"; but she had sensed it as a latent menace, and found in its stark records only the fulfilment of her varie found Dairoy read into her words much that she had left unsaid. "At best it's a terrible necessity," he replied; "at worst it's what we have seen and heard of during the last

"Take that in the field telegraph. It must have priority." Somehow Dairoy sensed the actual text of the message. You Emmitch was making the humilating admission that Liege, far from having fallen, as he had announced during the first hours of the advance, was still an immovable barrier against a living terrorit of men. So the heart of this middle-aged warrier, whose repute was good when measured by the Prussian standard, had not molted because of the miscry and desc-lation he and his armed rufflars had brought into one of the most penetial, industrious into one of the most penceful, industrious and huw-ablding communities in the world. His tears flowed because of failure, not of regret. His withers were wrung by morti-

"Take that to the field telegraph. It must

ation, not pity. He would have waded knee-deep in the 11.0 blood of Heighum if only he could have gained his such and substantined by literal fact that first valugiorious telegram to the War Lord of Potsdam. Now he had to ask War Lord of Potsdam. Now he had to ask for time, re-enforcements, singe guins, while the clock ticked inexerably, and England, France and Russia were mobilizing. Per-haps it was in that hear that his morbid thoughts first tirned to a suicide's death an the only reparation for what he conceived to be a personal blunder. Yet his general-ship was marked by no grave strategical foult. If aught erred, it was the German State machine, which counted only on mar-lind having a body and a brain, but denied it a soul.

It a soul. Von Emmich's troubles were no concern of Dalays's save in their reaction on his own difficulties. He was conscious of a cor-tain surprise that irone Beresford should recognize one of the leaders of modern Orr-many so promptly; but this feeling, in 198 turn, yielded to the with things of the mo-ment. "Let us be moving," he used suidative.

turn, yielded to the vital things of the mo-ment. "Let us be moving," he said quiletly, and led the way with Joes. "Why did you give Andenne as your des-thation?" he inquired. "My wife's cousin lives there, monsteur. She is married to a man named Alphonse Stanwart. I had to say something. I re-membered Malane Stanwart in the nick of time."

"But Andenne Hes beyond Liege. To get there we shall have to traverse the whole German line, and pass some of the outlying things forts, which is impossib We must go romewhere.

"True. But why not make for a place that is attainable? Heaven-or Purgatory, at any rate-is far more easily reached to-\*\*\*True night than Amlenne."

"I didn't say we were going there at once," snapped the miller. "It's more than twenty-five hilometers from here, and is far mough away to be cafe when I'm asked where I am bound for. My wife couldn't walk it temperaw, let alone tonight." "Andenne lies down the valley of the Mense, too, docen't it?"

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"Ay " "Well, isn't that simply falling off a rock into a whichool? The Germans must pass that way to France, and it is France they use alming at, not Belgium." "They talk mustly about England," said

Joos capiently, (Convrisht, Edward J. Clode.)

(CONTINUED TOMORROW)

# FARMER SMITH'S COLUMN

HEAVEN My Dears-The other day I was invited to talk to a Sunday school, and 1 did not know where it was. The kind superin-

tendent gave me a small time-table and said he would meet me at the railroad sta-tion and take me to the church, so I did not worry about the matter.

When 1 was a little boy i used to sit in the big church and dangle my legs under the pew and worder and wonder WHAT HEAVEN WAS LIKE.

HEAVEN WAS LIKE. It happened that morning when I woke up I began to wonder what the place was like where the Sunday achool was located. When I reached the ticket office I asked for a harge time-table, and what was my surprise to find that I had been to the place before, only it was marked on the time-table by another name. When I reached the town I was surprised to be some dinky streetcar waiting for

to see the same dinky streetcar waiting for me that I had ridden in before to a day school far up on the hill. I DID NOT KNOW WHAT THE PLACE WAS LIKE WHEN I GOT THERE, I FOUND THAT I HAD BEEN THERE BE-FORE.

wonder if heaven is like that ! 1 wonder 1 1 think so.

Your loving editor, FARMER SMITH

In spite of the war and things, Marie Doro is said to be willing to pose in the movies for only \$3000 a week. At the time of leaning to press no deal had nen closed.

PICTORIAL BEAUTY IN LOG CAMP FILM

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"Big Timber" Handsomely Directed, With Slim Plot Apparent-Ann a Boy Scout

By the Photoplay Editor

STANLEY-"Big Timber," Morosco-Paramount, with Rathdyn Williams and Wallace Raid Rtory by Bertrand Sinclair, Scenarlo by Gardner Huntins, Directed by William D. Taylor, Photographed by Homer Scott.

One penetrating fact and one alone makes "Hig Timber" a picture important mough to be shown at the Stanley. This enough to be shown at the Stanley. This is the rare beauty of the scenic atmosphere in which Director Taylor, always a keen aludent of outdoors, has clothed the very usual story which the author handed him. Of especial merit are the shots which visualize the logging camp. Pictorial bits with a scenario section controllous that with a seaside setting contribute their quota to the lovely optic treat. It is this faculty for taking an unimportant tale and, through abeer magic of the lens, converting through sheer magic of the lens, converting it into a thing of interest that has put Taylor where he is. If the Moroace writers were as vital in their way—! Two popular stars appear in the film, one of them an actress of tested talent, who doen't have to depend on what has been described as "a rug of jumping curis" for her salary; the other a good-looking but rather stolid juvenile leading man. Their main handicap in the production is that the narrative will be outbaced by the average spectator's reasoning fuculties. But it's a handsome plece of work.

ARCAIMA .-- "The Liftle Boy Scout," Famous-Players Farmonint, with Ann Pennington and Owen Moorr, Story 19 Charles Sarver, Di-rected by Francis, J. Grandun, Photographed by Lasternere & Williams,

plece of work.

Ann Pennington's two or three former rentures into the perilous sea of moviedora proved that this young person was metaproved that this young person was meta-phorically a good swimmer, as well as a dancer and delighter of the college youth of the land via the medium of "The Follies" Miss Permington screens excep-tionally well, and her little face is mobile and more appealing than in real life. Acting honors in the picture, however, are divided between Owen Moore, siways a "Brable and source chan in the picture context source are divided between Owen Moore, always a likable and suave chap in light comedy, and Murcia Harris, who plays Ann's auntie. It would be going rather too far to indicate that there is any plot, unless one regards the bandaging of a hurt ankle and the pulling of tent stakes from the ground as thrilling dramatic crises. The excess of footage brings to one's lips the inclegant but graphic phrase, "Ocodies." No detail in the least important develop-ment of the "story" has been omitted. So we have continuity, continuity, Oh, Paramount, please hire a regular au-thor some time!

PALACE-"Light in Darkness," K-E-S-E, with Shirley Mason, Names of author and director

This is an acceptable program release, with the human note sounded. That in itself is enough to get anything by in these days of ingenues and vampires. Shirley Mason, with her nice intelligence and good training, has been given a sym-athetic role that carefully skirts the and good training, has been given a sym-pathetic role that carefully skirts the mawkish. The men in the cast are hardly as good, but, barring five or six, where are the filth players of that sex any more? As to production, "hight in Darkness" is ade-quate without ever exacting a gasp of ad-miration at either opulence of sets or vividness of shorts. Some of the camera work is a bit too far off, but the picture doesn't leave one with that what's-the-use feeling.

use feeling. Now it's raid that David W. Griffith, the mystery man of the movies, will return to this country from France soon to begin his long-contracted for work under the Arteraft ests. And they do say that he has signed Alla Nazimova to appear in a war drama, with himself directing. The greatest direct-or in the world plus a woman of Nazimova's intelligence and picturesque qualities, never properly brought out on the sliver sheetefore, ought to produce something magnificent. But then, can one believe anything one sees about Griffith these days?

Hank Mann, "The Boy with the Bash ful Eyes," and possessor of a niche in im-morfality's halls for his performance in "His Bread and Butter," has joined the Elks. Dear met (Diagram will be furnished for this wheeze.)

Koenig took place on Saturday evening at 8 o'clock in the Salem utheran Church, Harrison and Coltage streets, Frankford. The ceremony was followed by a re-ception at the home of the bride, 1754 H 1734 Harrison street, after which Dr. and Mrs. Koenig left for a month's motor trip along the New England coast and through the Berkshires. Doctor Koenig is con-nected with the Board of Health

TO CONTINUE about those who are sea and mountains, the Joe Wideriers leave Elkins Park soon for Newport, Clark where Mrs. Whiener is always one of the very prettiest and best-dressed women to be seen. Their son, Arell, expects to sail TO DO RED CROSS WORK at any minute for France with the Roose

HOMES IN GERMANTOWN Gone to Longport.

A new Red Cross auxiliary has been formed by the women of the First Presby-terian Church in Germantown. One person whose modesty prevents her name being whose modesty prevents her have being menutioned has given materials to the amount of \$1000 and the women meet on Tuesdays in the Young Women's Christian Association to make gathering and every-thing needful to alloviate the suffering of thing needful to aboviate the subering of those fighting in the trenches. Among those who are most interested in this work are Mrs. W. Beatty Jennings, Mrs. Fred Perry Powers, Mrs. Charles Spiegel, Mrs. George Tilge, Mrs. William B. Gurley, Mrs. Frank D. Gardiner, Mrs. Melville H. Harrington, Mrs. Plerson Fort, Mrs. Henry Kerr, Mrs. Educto G. Partidge and Miss Katherine

Edwin G. Partridge and Miss Katherine

ENERGETIC YOUNG WOMAN

THE STORY THUS FAR IN ARTHUR DALLOY, of U CAPTAIN . 18 caught in Germany by the outbreak way in 1914. However, he is which to esseports and a inflitury guard to leave intry because England has not yet de-LIEUTENANT KARL VON HALWIG, of the

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and irvine was placed under super list to be frighted to the German capital. However, Daily the base of the protection of the minor list wave and the protection of the minor. The Prussiane have swept through the base of the protection of the minor to be Mouse and are halting with the brack base of the protection of the minor of the Mouse and are halting with the brack before a super time and the brack before an and the second of the minor of the Mouse and are halting with the brack before a super time and the brack before a super time and the brack before an and the brack before an and the brack before an and the brack before the brack before and the brack before the brack before an and the brack before the

and the Franci ro, for it was a gallant deed and one orthy of an honorable enemy.

It is hard sometimes when we hear the thenticated stories of Prussian outrages, b realize that there are among these peois some who have hearts and feelings and who, if left to themselves, would not to Mantoloking for the summer. Mr. and to these awful deeds. But we ought to Mrs. William Denegre have closed their unber it and bear in mind that it is not the German people, as our own great resident has said, but a system which We are opposing, and that it is principle and the upholding of that principle, not hate, which has urged us into this most rible of horible wars.

YOU wouldn't think there were any I more people left to make a "getaway," would you? Well, there are, just the same; moreover, there are a great many. For instance, the Hamilton Dissions, of Chestnut Hill, haven't gone; Beither have the James Carstairs, of Ardmore. But they are going, and if not toby, in a very short while-the Disatons Beach Haven and the Carstairs to thor. Speaking of Beach Haven reinds me of four days spent there at one when the mosquitoes were thicker molasses and your only escape was tall out on the bay. Even the ocean so rough it was as much as your life worth to bathe, and the one exciteent seemed to be the bl-daily trip to the office. They tell me since then it's quite a buzzing little resort. As a matter of fact, this was about ten years ago. Oh! and the other excitement besides the posteffice was a young horse-car-or maybe was a trolley-called the "Charley B." I think there was another car, too, but

Im not quite sure. Anyhow, at the house where I stayed he mok was about as crazy as they make them and used to talk to herself on eccasions. And believe me, it was se conversation. Among other things, the had many apparent talks with memand of the Court of the Lower Regions. and her favorite remark to them was, "Go ack to h--!" It was highly entertaining, an one knew that her apparent viciousended there. She was harmless and wed cook and had lived with my hostess many years.

One day, when the mosquitoes were ogh to drive the same insame and the Trefuge was the closed-in house, I was ing idly at the plano, and then ag a book I began to read-inattenby I must confess, for in the pantry thy Annie began to talk, and to say I divarted when she expressed her would be putting it mildly; and the the of her little speech I must say I tily indorzed.

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muttered and muttered to he and told them to go "back to the regions" many times, and then raising her voice she remarked ven tones: "That's all the good you about Beach Haven-mosquito bites top" with them, top"

Miss Gladys Corey Will Give Series of velt Hospital unit of New York. Lena Concerts in Deer Park, W. Va., Dubring Baltzell and her husband, who have been staying with Doctor Dubring to Aid Association in Chestnut Hill through June are going

Among the young women who will do Among the young women was wan do their bit for the Red Cross this summer is Miss Gladys Corey, of 5024 Hazel avenue, who left this week for Brookside Inn, near Deer Park, W. Va. Miss Corey is from Denver, Col. but for several years past she has been studying and teaching the states been studying and teaching the beautiful home, Sorroden, at Rydal, and have opened their summer house in the Adirondacks. The Denegres will have Mrs. Richard. Kearns, of Toronto, Mrs. to here and in New York, and at this resort in the mountains of West Virginia she will give a series of concerts, calling on all those musically inclined to help, and Denegre's sister, with them most of the summer, and as usual they will take motor trips to various places over weekall of the rest to open their purses for the benefit of the Red Cross. ends. Mrs. Denegre is a charming host-

ess and her home is always filled with interesting people, who greatly enjoy her Mr. and Mrs. Hanson McCaulley and Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Strode, all of West Philadel-phia, motored to Newark, Del. on Satur-The Calvin Mason Smyths have left day to spend the week-end with Mr. their Germantown house and are at their Mrs. Benjamin Wirt.

cottage in Madison, Conn. Nancy Smyth Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Boiswanger and that has just returned with Mrs. Isaac Smith amily, of 4613 Spruce street, left last week from Port Winthrop, where her flance, for their cottage at Seventeenth street and Thomas Miles, is stationed, and joined Asbury avenue, Ocean City. They will spend the summer there and will entertain a her parents the day before the Fourth. number of guests at small house parties Altogether, there is some coming and from time to time.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Clark and their family, of 4920 Cedar avenue, have gone to Chelsea to spend the summer. They have rented a cottage during the hot months.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Partridge, of 250 South Farragut terrace, announce the marriage of their daughter Miss Lucy Marie Partridge, to Mr. Frank A. Epps, on f sturday, June 30. The marriage was a very quiet one. Only near relatives and friends were present at the ceremony, which took place at the home of the bride's marries.

## ENTERTAINS PRIMARY

Lawn Party for Little Ones and Their Mothers

Mrs. John Frazier, who is always doing in Strafford. Some of the members are nice things for people, gave a charming party recently on her-lawn for the primary department of the Episcopal church Sun-day school and the younger boys in the Barbara Boyd, Marjorie Taylor, Margaretta Myers, Marion Button, Mary Scull, Eleanor Verner, Sarah Penrose, Corinne choir. Mrs. Frazier's place out on Washing-ton lane, Jenkintown, is a perfect spot, and the kiddles had a great afternoon playing games on the lawn, and that always won-derful "lee keem" proved more popular than ever, for the weather, as we know only too well, has been very warm. Of course, the children's mothers were all there, too, and Mrs. Frazier was in her element, for she evidently loves children. It was certainly a pretty sight. Mrs. Frazier's place out on Washing-Freeman, Katherine Hancock, Eleanor Grubb, Mildred Willard and Mildred Jones.

What People Are Doing Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Oliver, of 6238 Car-penter street, West Philadelphia, have taken up their residence for the summer at 29 North De Lancey place, Atlantic City. It was certainly a pretty sight. Mr. and Mrs. John S. Bush and Miss Bush have closed their house at Wyncote

Mine Kathleen Love, daughter of Mr. and Mra. Arthur S. Love, of 3745 Wainut street, have gone to Cape May for a short time. Her brother, Mr. Donald Love, is cruising to the chasenesite. and are occupying their cottage at Pocond Manor for the summer.

Women physicians are needed to fill the Mr. and Mrs. John Reifenyder, of 123 ranks of doctors who have gone to war, acranks of doctors who have gone to war, ac-ording to Dr. Mary Tracy, acting dean of the Woman's Medical College, who has issued an appeal to college girls requesting them to fit themselves for the study of medicine. The drain in the ranks of physi-oigns has been marked since the beginning of the war, Doctor Tracy said.

we have seen and heard of during the last twenty-four hours. I shall never under-stand why a people which prided itself on supplied with a labour passer, in which they figured as Wilhelm Schultz, farmer, Clementine and Leontine, daugh

CHAPTER VIII-(Continued)

and the women of every other civilized nation

being above all else intellectual should imagine that atrocity is a means toward conquest. Such a theory is so untrue like-torically that Germany might have learnt ters, and the said daughters' funces, Pierre Dampier and Georges Lambert; residence Aubel; destination Andenne,

its folly." Joon grew measy when his English friends spoke in their own language. The suspicious temperament of the peasant is always doubtful of things outside its com-prehension. He would have been astounded if told they were discussing the ethics of warfare. There was not the least hitch in the nutter. The major was, in his way, cour-cous. Joos gave his own Christian name "Guillaume," but the German laughed. "You're a good citizen of the Fatherland sow, my friend," he guffawed, "so we'll make it "Wilheim." As for this pair of "Well, have you two settled where we're over," and he eyed the two girls.

off any of our lads. Tell them that Major von Arnheim, said so. They're o go" he demanded gruffly. "In my opin-on the Meuse is the best place for the lot 0 E0? warm lot where a pretty woman in co "In with you, then," agreed Dalroy, "but cerned. Von Arnheim was a stout man, a no

hand over your money to madame before you take the dip. Leontine and Jan may need it later to start the mill running." uncommon quality in German majors. Per-haps he wondered why Joos looked fixedly at the pit of his stomach. Maertz laughed. The joke appealed But a motorcyclist dashed up with ispatch, and he forgot all about 'Schultz trongly.

strongly. Madame Joos turned on her husband. "How you do chatter. Henri" she said. "We all owe our lives to this gentleman, yct you aren't satisfied. The Meuse, indeed! What will you be saying next?" "How far is Argenteau?" put in Dalroy, "That's it, where the house is on fire, said the miller, pointing. "About a kilometer. I take it?" What will you be saying next? Kalser.

"Something like that.

"Have you friends there?"

hour later, know motions of the hisser passer granted to a justy which closely resembled the much-wanted miller of Visa and his computions; he read an "urgent general order" for their arrest without the "Ay, scores, if they're alive." "I hear no shooting in that directly Moreover, an army corps is passing through Let us go there. Something may turn up We shall be safer r mong thousands of Ger least suspicion that they had s through the net in that very place.

mans than here." They walked on. The Englishman's at notection.

They wanted on the Englandman's as of decision was a tonic in the fit. The fire on the promontory was now at its height, but a curve in the river hid the fugitives from possible observation. Dalroy was confident as to two favorable factors -the men of the marching column would not search far along lie way they had come, and their commander would recall thom when the wood yielded no trace of Tetation at rest in the tiny square of Argen teau. Nearly every little town in Relgium ts supposed occupants

There had been fighting along the right bank of the Meuse during the previous day. German helmets, red and yellow Belgian the roadway, near the cars, were several The realway, hear the cars, were several officers deep in conversation. "Look," murmured Irene to Dairoy, "the high-shouldered, broadly built man facing this way is General you Ermplen." By this time Dairoy was acquainted with raps, portions of accoutrements and broken weapons littered the towpath. But no bodies were in evidence. The river had claimed the dead and the wounded Belgians, the enemy's wounded had been transferred to Aix-la-Chapelle

Nearing Argenteau they heard a feeble caring algorithm to be a set of the set of t oltered irresolutely on the payer ide the improvised office of the Kommandatiturs ficar lying there. He was delirious, calling for the help of one powerless to aid. He seemed to become aware of the pre-

He seemed to become a stars of the pre-ence of some human being. Perhaps his atrophied senses retained enough vitality to hear the passing footsteps. "Elsa !" he moaned again, "give me water, for God's sake !" gestures were significant. He put an abr and to the conclave by an emphalic sweep of his right arm, and the larger number of his staff dispersed themselves in two of the cars, in which the chauffeur and

made off in the direction of Aix. It was easy to guess their errand. More cannon, more cannon fodder !

"He's done for." reported Maeriz to the walting group. "He's covered with blood." "For all that he may prove our salva-tion." said Dalroy quickly. "Sharp, now! Pitch our firearms and ammunition into the river. We must lift a gate off its hinges and carry that fellow into Argenteau." Joos grinned. He saw the astuteness of the scheme A number of Heigian peasants bringing a wounded officer to the ambulance would probably be allowed to proceed scot-rese. But he was loath to part with the d probably be allowed to protect with But he was loath to part with lous fork on which the blood of "" Busch" was congreating. He thrus thrust if fat 'Busch" into a ditch, and if ever he was able to re

into a ution, and an even in where able to re-trieve it no more valued souvenir of the great war will adorn his dwelling. They possessed neither wine nor water: but a inay rivulat flowing into the Mane under a neighboring bridge supplied the latter and and said 10 the ryunger of his staff officers: deed, that spasmodic yielding seemed to have braced his will to a fixed purpose, because he walked to the walting car, wrote something by the light of an electric torch

STRANGE ADVENTURES OF BILLY BUMPUS

### BILLY EATS SHRAPNEL By Farmer Smith

Billy Bumpus did not expect to rest I the barn back of the general's house very long. There he was on the hay enjoying life and listening to the pounding of the cuns at target practice.

By and by he heard volces and he knew that some one was after him-why some one was after him almost all the time. He got up and sneaked out the back door and sent off in the direction of the firing.

The artillerymen were too busy with their ractice to notice Billy as he trotted in ad out among the guns. There were many to be considered. First, there was the correct distance to be judged and the smoke to be avoided, so that there was enough work without locating stray goats which

and als family. As it happened, he was a man of some ability, and the hopelens block at Aix caused by the stubiora defense of lege had brought about the summary light wander into the line of action. Billy came alongside of one of the gu something which interested him greatly. It was made of steel and painted black on top and versillon on the bottom.

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CHAPTER IX

An Expusition of German Methods.

and escorts were already seated.

Mismissal of a general by the wrathful Kalaer. Henre, the Argentena major was promoted and recalled to the base. His next in rank, summoned to the post an Billy began to nibble. It tasted good and so he kept on until h ad finished the whole thing, which happened carriages and to his wonder discovered to be shrapped. No sooner had he devoured it than the soldier nearest him discovered what Billy had done and started after him shouting, "Look out for that goat!"

The voice could hardly be heard above th Meanwhile these things were in the lap of the gods. For the moment the six peo-ple were free and actually under German ruar of the cannon, but the man who gave chass knew that if something were not done there was a chance of Billy blowing up if happened that the shrapnel which Billy had enten weighed thirteen and a half pounds and it made Billy feel very very heavy. He did not run very far, but lay THEREE large and powerful automobile where he was, expecting his end down where he w come at any time.

As soon as the artilleryman had told the and France possesses its pince, the bulk of social and business life, the center where roads converge and markets are held. In other soldiers what had happened, there was a council and one and all decided to let Billy stay where he was. "If we hit him, the shrapnel will explode inside of him and blow us up," said the captain.

He then gave orders to one of his mer to stay and guard Billy,

"Hump !" thought Billy Bumpus. "Isn't it a grand idea to be so important you sto a target practice? I wish that mule coul kick me now and we both would be blow the name of the German commander-in-clust. He found a fleeting interest in watching him now, while Joes and the others How sweet to die from a mule's kick. up

Just at that moment Billy felt a bits n the end of his tall "Hey, there, little

flea. Be careful how you bite me, for I an full of powder and shot and likely to blow Though the moon was high and clear, there was no other light, and the diffused brillance of the "orbed maiden, with white fire laden." Is not favorable to close obser-vation. But Von Emmich's hearing and is both up." The fiel only gave Billy a harder bits and

then stopped. "Get up and walk around a little." said

the flea to Billy.

"Can't-too full of powder and shot," relied Billy. Bite !

"Do please let me alone," whined Billy I can't move and I can't be shot-there h areful! You will kill us both yet."

The generalissimo himself remained apart The squeaky voice answered, The generalisation binnelf remained apart from the colonel and captain, who appar-ently formed his personal suits. He strodo to and fro, evidently in deep thought. Once he halted quits close to the little company of pessants, and Dairoy believed he saw tears in his eyes, tears instantly brushed away by an angry hand. Whatever the cause of this emotion, the General quickly mastered a momentary weakness. In-deed, that spasmodic violding second to of the pet of the army being afraid of a little flea like me. I should think you would be ashamed to say such things." Bite!

"It's the little things in this world that "It's the little things in this world that make all the trouble," answered Billy. "The big phings we "an get at. I dare not bend over and get you for fear I will explode." "Chercho-co-co-l" the little fies aneezed as houd it made Billy jump. "Careful!" should Billy. At that moment a shell exploded near Billy. A second care got exploded near

Buly. A second

Pottstown Girl to Wed Californian LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 6 .- The enf the most popular young society men of Los Angeles, and Miss Nancy Roe, of Potts-town, Pa., is announced by Mra. Edgar 8. Cook, of Redlands, aunt of the bride-elect



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The Fairmount Park Band plays at Strawberry Mansion Free

The Philadelphia Band plays at City Hall Plaza. Free. The Philomusian Club gives entertain-

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ater, for God's sake : "He's done for," reported Maertz to the alting group. "He's covered with blood."

Women Doctors Needed

SUNDAY SCHOOL PUPILS Mrs. John Frazier Gave Delightful

Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Partridge, o

### Radnor branch of the Navy League. You know to this branch have been assigned the men of the United States steamship Barrie, to equip with the comforts which the Navy League provides. And they all

have to be ready by September. This group of girls have promised to knit sixty-nine sweaters, so they are all as "busy as bees." There are just about

NANCY WYNNE.

Walton,

going these days, don't you think?

CLAIRE SPENSER, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Willard Spenser, of St.

Davids, has organized a knitting circle

among the girls of her set to help the

twenty members, so they have to knit

three or more sweaters aplece. Some of

the girls are interested in other ships.

too, so ----. The meetings are held every

week on Tuesday or Thursday morning

Last Tuesday it met at Clydie Brodhead's.

in the Chesapeake.

Mr. and Mrs. John Refenyder, o West Finher's avenue. Olney, announ engagement of their daughter, Miss Mas Reifsnyder, to Mr. Horace J. W. of Glassboro, N. J.

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