JUST GOSSIP ABOUT PEOPLE

Babies' Hospital Interests Many Persons as the Summer Advances-Nancy Wynne Talks of a Number of Things

SOMETIMES we work so hard for the sufferings at home, but fortunately for the babies of this city there are some good people who have not forgotten them and who remember only too well for their own peace of mind (if they happen to have any-babies, I mean, not minds) the panic of last summer in the infantile paralysis which was a horrible menace all through the warm weather.

A great deal was done last year to aid the various hospitals and it is to be hoped that our thoughts for the soldiers and sailors will not prevent the lambs of the flock from being cared for also.

The babies have a firm friend in Mrs. Johns Hopkins, for she he given the use of her house at 1709 Walnut : treet for a heads arters for a summer campaign to raise funds and obtain workers, who meet there once or twice a week throughout the summer and sew for the kiddles in hospital at Llanerch.

Mrs. Billie Warden is often to be found sewing at the Hopkins's house on Tuesday mornings and a number of the other women on the committee are devoted workers on little go tents for the bables,

Certainly some of the most prominent physiciar in this "home town " physieians" are on the board of advisory and active managers as well as officers, Dr. Charles Fife is president; Doctor Le Boutillier, first vice president; Mr. Howard Loeb, second vice president; Dr. Howard Will, secretary; Dr. John Sinclair, treasurer; Stevens Heckscher, counselor; Sidney Davidson, financial secretary, and Miss Rene Fox, superintendent.

The advisory managers include Drs. Radeliffe Cheston, Lincoln Furbush, Edwin Eldon Graham, J. P. Crozer Griffith, Charles Hatfield, Edward Hodge, Jr., H. R. M. Landis, James McKee, S. W. Newmayer, James P. Nichol, Louis Starr, Alfred Stengel and C. Y. White.

Among the active managers are Drs William Bradley, Ward Brinton, J. B. Carnett, Charles Fife, Alfred Hand, Jr. Charles Judson, Theodore Le Boutillier, Joseph S. Neff, Arthur Newiin, who is now in France with Base Hospital No. 16; David Riesman, John Sinclair, James Talley, Mrs. Charles F. Jenkins, Mrs. Henry Pepper Vaux, Howard Loeb, John Mclihenny, H. K. Mulford, Fred Rakestraw and Samuel Rea.

On the women's committee are Mrs. Craig Biddle, Mrs. Ben Chew, Mrs. Charles Jenkins, Mrs. W. W. Montgomery, Jr., Mrs. William Gray Warden, Jr., Miss Minnie Watmough, Mrs. E. Shippen | tl ~ Kebo Valley Go" Club, so she, too, is Willing, Mrs. Albert Wood and Mrs. Fenry Pepper Vaux is chairman.

"he report for the hospital for last year states that 1004 babies were treated there during the year with a death rate of less than 2 p r cent. Only thirty-five can be accommodated at one time. The hospital does a wonderful dispensary or out- Major Gillmore is stationed at Fort Niagpatient work. It includes pre-natal, ara, you know, and Mrs. Gillmore has prophylactic and siek baby care and all patients are visited at their homes by competent nurses.

Although the accommodations at 609 Addison street, which is a small alley bet een Pine and Lombard streets, are after camp breaks up. Goodness knows in every way inadequate, the situation in a congested district of the city is wonderful, as a large majority of the patients come from the immediate neighborhood. well to their wives and families.

"The board of managers," the ann 1 report tells us," has been making a thorerect the memorial building for which the money has been given them."

OLD family servants are joys in more they would only be allowed to see them for one day, and that they would not even was given to "anooping," and when Mrs. be permitted to stay at the border, but help. Q--- left with the children for the shore old Tom thought it the psychological moment to get him to "de garret up yondah" and root, a thin he had wanted to do incidentally for many a long time.

Papa Q- was in his study deep in Chaucer and did not hear old Tom's stealthy tread up the three flights of stait to the garret. There were fascinating bundles up there, some tied with cord and others pinned up in linen bags, smelling deliciously of moth balls-delicious. that is, to those of us who like the smell of tar and camphor combined

Well, to return to old Tom, he cautiously felt many of these strange pack-Ages, wondering what was inside, until his eye caught sight of a flat, round somethink enveloped in bown paper.

He leaned far over a steamer trunk, hearly dislocating a knee joint in so doing, and grasped firmly the small, flat package in which, let me whisper it, was a discarded opera hat belonging to Papa Q Now old Tom had never seen an opera hat either lying dormant or in ac-

With what seemed the slightest presure of his hand there was the most deafening report. Like that of a .22-caliber shot out at him, suddenly becoming a hideous black monster where before it had been a calm and placid fint package.

Old Tom made a flying leap for the door, knocking ov ar eld guite and a high chairs in so doing. Down the three flights of stairs and into the kitchen he fled panting 'r breath his eyes showing huge and white and his fringe of fuzzy hair standi- right up on his head.

In the meantime, imagine Papa Q---'s sensations, seated quietly in his room reading his beloved poet. Suddenly from above an unearthly noise and then thump, thud, bang, plump, down the stairs and past his door a figin force,

"Deed and I doan know what it wuz-Mistah Q-," said he, "but Tom do'an't do no mo' lookin' round dat attic," and neither for a ten-dollar bi" nor the smell of fried chicken could Tom be tempted above the " "t flor agr "-

S-eaking of Tamily zervants makes me think of Mandy, who recently 'ked her mistress if she might have Wednesday off instead of Thursday, to which Mrs. plied, "Well, yes, I respose you

may; but to why Wednesd y?" "Why you see, Mrs. R-, it's de but accidents and war-war-war! day I takes mah music lesson." Can you

been for some wise end and purpose. There is no date for the Rowland-Howell

RIDAY the thirteenth, or Thursday the Fritsenth, as I have heard it said; weil.



Will Be Given for Benefit of Kensington Dispensary for Tuberculosis

Elaborate preparations are being made in Elaborate preparations are being made in Roxborough for a street carnival to be given tomorrow afternoon and evening in Pechin street, between Roxborough avenue and Martin street, by the members of the Roxborough Auxiliary of the Kensington Dispensary for the Treatment of Tuberculosis. Japanese lanterns and red, white and blue electric bulbs will be suspended between the trees that line the block and the residents will decorate their porches with patriotic will decorate their porches with patriotic vill decorate their porches with patriotic

Rustle booths and camping tents will be decorated with large and small American flags loaned for the occasion by the Beth-any German Lutheran Church, and many

any German Lutheran Church, and many attractive maidens will sell articles, both useful and ornamental.

Home-made cakes, candles and ice cream may be find at any time, while the supper will be served from 5 to 6:20 o'clock. Of course, there will be special music and, last but by no means least, you may see the "goose that laid the golden egg" and find that it has not expected.

"goose that laid the golden egg" and find that it has not gone out of brindness.

This entertainment is in charge of Miss Amanda Siein, chairman of the auxiliary; Mrs. Fred G H. Werner, vice chairman; Miss Helene Reuter, secretary; Miss Emma Massa, treasurer; Miss Margaretha Vogt. Miss Linnua Geiss, Mrs. Owen Milier, Miss Mein Petter and Miss Ellinabeth Struct.

The Johy good time offered at this outdoor festival will not only add to the attendant's own health, but will provide the wherewithal to aid many needy sufferers and help the children sent by the Impensary to the Fraventorium in Phoenixville, a farm to the Preventorium in Phoenixville, a farm

Auxiliary 106' of the Southeastern Chap ter of the Red Cross Society, of which Mrs John Dearnley is chairman, has invited al similar organizations in the Twenty-first Ward to join its members in an unusually attractive lawn fete in September. The affair will be held on the grounds of the home of the chairman, one of the invellest places in Roxberough. In addition to their regular Red Cross work preparations will be made during the coming summer weeks and the fete will be the event of the auumn in this section.

Auxiliary 100 meets each Monday evening and all day Tubeday in the parish boure f St. Alban's Protestant Episcopal Church, Ridge avenue, where the auxiliary was or ganized. Compresses, bandages, all sorts of surgical dressings, knitted garments, believes and jackets, the kind made by experienced knitters; pajamas, hospital shirts
—in, fact, almost every article that the so-elety calls for has been made by this branch. An operating table, the best that could be obtained, was given by the mem-bers to the Episcopal Hospital Unit, No. 14. Miss Adaline Edmunds is treasurer and doing at the various resorts. Mrs. Aleck Mrs. Charles S. Lyons, wife of the rector of Coxe will give a dinner tonight at her St. Alban's, is scoretary, villa in Bar Harbor for Mrs. William

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MRS. G. BRINTON LUCAS

Mrs. Lucas, who is spending the summer at Cape May, will enter-tain a number of guests over the

week-end.

over Sunday at Niagara-on-the-Lake

taken a house nearby for the summer.

parties up there lately, on account of the

camp, of course, and I'm afraid the place

will seem rather dead in mid-August

what will become of the officers then, for

they will be sent thither and you, and

perhaps not er n have time to say fare-

who were on the border there. They

Yes, this is war in real earnest and

there is much suffering ahead for us all.

To continue about the plans and doings

of Philadelphians in other places, I hear

the George Wideners are going up to

Newport soon to visit George's mother,

Mrs. Alexander Hamilton Rice, at her

beautiful villa there. The Fitz-Eugene

Dixons are already staying with Mrs.

Ag Brockie is up at Narragansett Pier,

staying with Ethel Kuhn. Ag's flance,

Jack Mason, Jr., has arrived safely in

corps there. Young Sam Carpenter sailed

for France this week on the same ship

as Sophie Norris. Lionel Willing is an-

other young fellow who has gone or is

going and several others, too, whose

WERE you surprised to hear of Cecile

Howell's engagement? I can't say

was, for Billy Rowland has been pretty

steadily attentive for some time and

every one felt sure it would be an engage-

ment sooner or later. Cecile is a beauty

and no mistake. She is the youngest of

the three sisters and made her debut the

same year as Katherine Kremer Page,

Mabel Norris Dickson, Dorothy Roberts

Bullitt, Elizabeth Roberts Clay, Rachel

Lewis Miller, Susan Bruce Chase and the

Billy Rowland seems to have borne a

believe I have ever heard of any one

person having had so many terrible ac-

cidents and living, and yet here he is as

"ri-"t as a trivet." Do you remember

the days he hung between life and death

after that terrible accident on the New

York, New Haven and Hartford road in

1913, wher Bency Biddle, Taria Bullitt,

1 D - Me-

uder Pli 'dle's

Emilie Da-t- Croze. Fox 1 Dr - Mc-Quillan were killed - "light and Billy hall

a beam of wood pushed into his side? The

story was that he ' I the nery to pull

help. Those were fearful days for all

those bright young people's relatives and

friends. Certainly that year was one

succession of horrors; in fact. with the

it seems as if there have been nothing

But there have been many beautiful and good things that have happened in those years, too, and we know it has all

it out himself with young

rest of them. They certainly were a

lively and pretty bunch of girls.

names I do not now recall.

I fear.

Churchman. Let's hope there won't be Ridge and Leveriegton avenues, every Tues-day from 5 o'clock in the morning to 5 at night one may find the members of the Eax-borough Branch of the Needlework Guild thirteen guests on this Friday the thirteenth; that is, if any of the guests are superstitious. Mrs. Edward Mears is having a tea up at the Harbor today at of America making bath robes, hospital shirts, stockings, slings and nightingales for the Red Cross Society. As its name implies, evidently not worried & out those things. the needleworkers make a specialty of sew-Mrs. Brinton Lucas and Mrs. Adrian ng garments, although for the next few weeks they will do gauze work, as they have received a request to that effect. Mrs. Oliver S. Keely is president of this group Kolff, who have a house together at Cape May, are having a house party over the week-end and Mrs. Quincy Adams Gillof workers; Mrs. William Stafford and Mrs. L. H. Goshow, vice presidents; Mrs. R. H. Hays, treasurer; Mrs. John Lawson, secre-tary; Mrs. Charles Gauger, chairman of the executive committee, and Mrs. Frederick more will entertain a number of persons executive committee, and Mrs. Frederick A. Sobernheimer, of the Emergency Aid There have been a good many week-end

ork is St. Timothy's Auxiliary, with the parish house of St. Timothy's Church as the meeting place. The Rev. James B. Halsey, rector, is head of the workers, who include both men and women. There are first-aid classes, two for women and one for men, and still another now forming. Each has twenty-five pupils and the inwell to their wives and families.

I heard only recently of two young women who traveled from their homes in Georgia to Taxas to see their husbands that charge of the surgical dressing work. ough survey in this locality before dec; Georgia to Texas to see their husbands. and the members of her section meet every

> were told they might see them for a There are about 200 in the knitting section, working under the direction of Miss irene Schofleid. The makers of hospital garments are directed by Mrs. J. Gribbel. week. They were nearly heartbroken when they reached there to find that Each of these auxiliaries welcomes all residents of their community who desire to must return to their homes that night.

Mrs. Frederick Merrill Brechtg a young Roxborough bride, gave a luncheon, fol-lowed by cards, on Wednesday at her new hom. 510 Arbutus street, Germantown. Her guests, who were mostly from this suburb, included Miss Elizabeth Hey, who has just returned from Eaglesmere; Miss Helen Hehfuss, Miss Roberta Rea Neill, Miss Elizabeth Carpentor, Mrs. Charles Cromer, Miss Jane Green, Mrs. Harvey Motts, Mrs. Charles Kruger, Miss Marion Clark, Mrs. Richard Hey and Miss Kath-

An automobile party to the Atlantic Highlands during the week included these well-known Roxboroughites: R. Bruce Wallace, Charles Majer, William Reger, Charles Horrocks, Rawlins Adams, John J. Foulk-France and has joined the ambulance rod. Jr., Oliver S. Keely, Fulmer Keely, Charles Schofield, Arthur Littlewood and George Littlewood.

Miss Anna Beatty, of Manayunk avenue, and Miss Mildred Hey, of Ridge avenue, left on Monday for a tour through the West to Colorado and will spend some time

Social Activities

Miss Marie A. Power, of 3224 North Fif-teenth street, and Miss Jeannette A. Paul, of 55 North Forty-fourth street, will leave for a six-week trip to the south, taking in Georgia and Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Raphael Luongo gave a large reception at their home. 1642 South Thirteenth street, at which the engagement of their daughter. Miss Carmela Luongo, to Joseph N. Francisco, Jr., of 1231 South Fifteenth street, was announced.

"UNCLE SAM'S SAILOR BOYS" ENTERTAINED AT PARTY charmed life in his early days. I do not

"Jackies" Stand at Attention While National Air Is Sung

Tioga entertained some sallors and ma-rines on Thursday evening at the home of Mrs Charles H. Campbell, 1727 West Erie avenue. There were forty-three of them, representing seventeen States of the Union As they marched two abreast along the avenue they were greeted by the "Stat Spangled Banner," sung by a number of Spangled Stanner, sing by a number of Tioga's most popular young women, who were standing on the porch. The column of khaki and blue halted and stood at attention till the last note died away. Then they filed into the house and the affair was then. they filed into the house and the affair was "on." No effort was spared to put them at their case and to give them a good lime. There were dancing, singing and recitations, and, of course, there was a ukelele. What 1917 party would be complete without one? The table was draped with a large American flag and the centerpiece was composed of any number of smaller flags growing out of a bowl. The "piece de resistance" was, or rather were, two huge cakes, with "Uncle Sam"s Sallor Boys" written on each of going down of the Titanic the year before or rather were, two hugs cakes, with "Uncle Sam's Ballor Boys" written on each of them. Many of these boys have left just such happy home gatherings and they appreciate so sincerely anything that is done for these that it is a pleasure to entertain tham. Why don't some more mothers and stars give the Jackins" this kind of help?





Maude-Do you think grandpa ought to see the play?

THE DAY OF WRATH

A STORY OF 1914

By Louis Tracy

"What has that to do with it?" grinned

The quintioner was satisfied. He jerked a thumb toward the French frontier, "Dead uns" he said. "They're killing Germans like thes down yonder. They can't bury

them—haven't time—so they tie the corpses together, situating four on a pole for easy handling, ship them to Germany and chuck them into furnaces."

"So." guffawed Macriz, "the swine know.

finding supper and beds in a farm beyond

A defeated was one of his fixed principles."

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a it In fact, his solicitude in that respec-

nearly caused a row between him and Blucher."

"Let me see," mused the girl aloud. "The Germans have never fought the British in modern times until this war."
"That is correct."
"And how far away is Mona?"

Dalroy smiled at the thought which had

"We are now just halfway between Mons and Waterloo. Each is about ten miles

"We were allied then with the Belgians,

Germans and Russians against the French. Now we have joined the Belgians, French and Russians against the Germans, It

unds like counting in a game of crib

age. A hundred years from today our combination may be with the Belgians, fermans and French against the Russians." "You musto't even hint treason against

present Allies," he laughed. What are Allies? Of what avail are

'Awful! I do verily believe you are a

suffragette." I am During what periods has Eng-iand heen greatest? In the reigns of Eliza-beth and Victoria."

beth and Victoria."
"Why leave out poor Queen Anne?"
"She was a very excellent woman. As soon as she came to the throne she declared her resolution 'not to follow the ex-

a few of her subjects to oppress the

"You have never told me what you were

doing in Berlin."

"You haven't asked me," she broke in.

"Did it matter? I.—.

Irene's intuition warned her that this harmless chatter had swung round with lightning rapidity to a personal issue. Sad to relate, she had not washed her face or hands for cleven days, so a blush gold no tales, but she interrupted again "rather nervously. "What is it you are sure of?"

nervously, "What is it you are sure of

(Convright, Edward J. Clode)

(CONTINUED TOMORROW)

Smith-Thomas

BETHLEHEM, Pa., July 13.—Announcement has been made here of the marriage in Philadelphia on July 3 of Miss Sarah Jane Thomas, of Allentown, and Fred Smith, of this place. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. John S. Romig of the Piret Maraylan Church. Mrs. Smith is a recent graduate of the Allentown Training School for Nurses.

oing in Berlin.

or a few of mir supports to oppress the rest." The common people don't err in their estimate of rulers, and they know what they were about in christening her Good

idently occurred to her-

Sixelies, and entered the forest of

Macriz, in the same patois.

where they are going then?"

CHAPTER XI-(Continued) THEN, indeed even German official ob-I tuseness might show a spark of real intelligence; whereas, by gaining a few days telligence; whereas, by gaining a few days wagons, heavily laden, as a marine eight who knows whether your armies may not come to you, rather than you go to them?"

The good-hearted Frenchman's scheme to the property of the content of the content

worked without a bitch. The cart was formation from a farmer. broken up for ffrewood, the barness burnt. and the degs taken a mile into the country by Maertz, who mid them for a couple of france, and came back to a certain ruined priory by a roundabout road.

Irene and Dalrey had gone there already. The place lay deep in trees and brushwood. and was approachabee by a dozen hidden ways. Although given over to bats and owls, its tumbledown waits contained one complete room, situated some twenty root complete room, situated same twenty lost above the ground level, and reached by a winding staircase of stone slabs, which looked most precarious, but proved quite sound if used by a sure-footed climber.

Here, then, the three dwelt eleves weary days. During daylight their endy diversion was the flight of hosts of airplanes toward the French frontier. Twice they are Zerelling for a reacher they are greatly as the start of the start

toward the French frontier. I wice they saw Zeppelius. For warmth at night they depended on horserugs and bundles of a species of bracken which throve among the piles of stones. They were well supplied with food, deposited at dusk in a fease. and obtained when the opening bars of "La. Brabanconne" were whistled at a distance. The air itself was a guarantee that no German was near, because the Heigian notional anthem is not pleasing to fun ears. Brabanconne" were whistled at a distance. The air itself was a guarantee that no German was near, because the Heigian nottena anthem is not pleasing to Hun ears. A typed note in the basket formed their sole link with the outer world. And what momentous issues were conveyed in the briefest of sentences?

"Namy has fallen after a day's how."

briefest of sentences!

"Namur has fallen after a day's hombardment by a new and terrible cannon."

"Brussels has capitulated without resistance."

"After a flerce battle, the French and English have retired from Charlerol and Mons."

"This counted was well meant. In the splent bitterness of hours yet to come. Dalor of the counted was well meant. In the splent bitterness of hours yet to come. Dalor of the counted was well meant. In the splent bitterness of hours yet to come. Dalor of the counted was well meant. In the splent bitterness of hours yet to come. Dalor of the counted was well meant. In the splent bitterness of hours yet to come. Dalor of the counted was well meant. In the splent bitterness of hours yet to come. Dalor of the counted was well meant. In the splent bitterness of hours yet to come. Dalor of the counted was well meant. In the splent bitterness of hours yet to come. Dalor of the counted was well meant. In the splent bitterness of hours yet to come. Dalor of the counted was well meant. In the splent bitterness of hours yet to come. Dalor of the counted was well meant. In the splent bitterness of hours yet to come. Dalor of the counted was well meant. In the splent bitterness of hours yet to come. Dalor of the counted was well meant. In the splent bitterness of hours yet to come. Dalor of the counted was well meant. In the splent bitterness of hours yet to come.

On the eleventh morning Dalroy hid among the bushes until the daily basket was brought. Monsieur Pochard himself tracker miles daily formed their program, time would contrive to meet Maertz, so the girl did not know where her lover was hidden.

The Frenchman started visibly when Dalpulled up at Gembloux, quite a small place, police in a farm beyond

The Frenchman started visibly when Dalroy's voice reached him; but the latter spoke
in a tone which would not carry far. "I'm
sorry to seem ungrateful," he said, "but we
are rowing desperate. Do us one last
favor, monsieur, and we impose no more on
your goodness. Tell me where and when
we can cross the Meuse, and the best route
to take subsequently. Sink or swim, I, at
any rate, must endeavor to reach England,
and mademoiselle is equally resolved to
make the attempt. make the attempt.

are the attempt. "I don't blame you," came the sorrowful reply. This is going to be a long war. Twenty years of deadly preparation are bearing fruit. I am sick with anxiety. But I dare not lolter in this neighborhood. so, as to your affair, my advice is that you cross the Meuse tomorrow in broad daylight. The bridge is repaired and no cery strict watch is kept. Make for Nivelles, Enghien and Oudenarde. The Bel-gians hold the Autwerp-Gand-Boulers line. out are being driven back daily. been thinking of you. If you delay langer you will—at the best—be imprisoned in Belgium for many months. Are you de-

"Do you want money?"

"We have plenty."
"Fargwell, then, and may God protect

"Is there no chance of nearing the British force?" was Dalroy's final and almost despairing question.
"Not the least. You would be following on the heels of a quick-moving and vic-

torious army. Progress is slower toward the coast. You have a fighting chance that way; none the other. Good-by, monsieur," "Good-by, best of friends!"

"Good-by, best of friends."
The sudden collapse of Namur and the consequent failure of the Anglo-French army's initial scheme had served to alter this shrewd man's opinion completely. It is confidence was gone, his nerve shaken. The

confidence was gone, his nerve shaken. The pressure of the jack-boot was heavy upon him. Dairoy was certain that he walked away with a furtive haste, being in mortal fear lest the people he had helped so greatly might put forth some additional sequest which he dared not grant.

Next morning they left the priory grounds separately and strolled into the town, keeping some fifty yards apart. It was only after a struggle that Jan Maertz relinquished the notion of trying to see Leontine before going from Huy, but the others conbefore going from Huy, but the others con-vinced him that he might imperil both the girl and their-benefactors. As matters atood her greatest danger must have nearly vanished by this time; it would be a lamentable thing if her lover were arrested and it became known that he had visited

They crossed the river on pontoons. The They crossed the river on pontoons. The Germans were already rebuilding the stone bridge. They seemed to have men to spare for everything. That the bridge was being actually rebuilt, and not made practicable by timber work only, impressed Dairoy more forcibly than any other fact gleaned during his Odyssey in a Belgium under Commen cube. There was no thought of during his Odyssey in a Belgium under German rule. There was no thought of relinquishing the occupied territory, no hint of doubt that it might be wrested from their clutch in the near future. He noticed that the postoffice, the railway station, the parcels vans, even the street names, were Germanized. He issamed subsequently that the achoules had been taken over by German teachers, while the mere sound of Fronch in a shop or public place was soowled at if not absolutely forbidden.

There were net many front on the reads, but crowded from trails passed on both

OF BASTILE TOMORROW Independence Square Celebration Will Commemorate Birth

CITY WILL MARK FALL

of Republic's Liberty

"TOMMIES" WILL ATTEND

France and America will join hands to nerrow in commemoration of the burning of the Bastile. In Philadelphia the celeration will be held at the shrine of Amercan liberty-Independence Square.

A parade, which will combine military, and war relief features, will bring thousands of compatriots out at 9:30 o'clock in the morning. The parade will precede the exercises in the square. It will be plentifully colored with the uniforms of oversess nen. Colonel Steele, of the new British re-ruiting office in Philadelphia, will have his Tommie baggers" in line, and among them everal Scotch Highlanders with bagpipes. I. Tardieu, special French commissioner Washington, is endeavoring to send a detachment of French marines to add color

Next to the military, the floats typifying events in French history and others por-traying the work of the French relief commission here will be the most interesting features of the parade. One particularly vivid bit of the history of France in its present making will be the representation of a ruined village taken from a photograph sent home by a young Philadelphian now with the American corps abroad.

This destroyed bit of France fits in ith a general plan which aims to depict France devastated and appealing to Amer-

The floats will appear with the French war relief committee of the Emergency Ald. The tableau presenting France mak-ing its appeal for aid to America will have as its principal figure Miss Mary Brown Warburton, representing America. At her feet will be several peasant children and an old man and an old woman. Miss War-burton will wear a costume of white, with burton will wear a costume of of a red, white and blue sash.

Liberty protected will have a large figure of the Statue of Liberty, guarded by sailors and marines. The third float will show a portion of a French village, with shell-ruined walls, and in the foreground will sides of the Meuse, and ever in the same direction. Two long hospital trains came from the southwest, and Dalroy knew what that meant. Another long train of closed be a new grave, marked with the familiar wooden cross of the battlefield, with a widow and orphan kneeling beside the

Three motortrucks on which the floats will be built have been lent for the occa-sion by the Rand Motor Company, 1805 Market street; the White Motor Company, The man eyed them carefully. "Where are you from?" he demanded in true

FARMER SMITH'S COLUMN

SEVENTEEN YEARS OLD

My Dears—If you are seventeen, listen, if you are not that age, put this away, for you may be seventeen some day.

The other day a young man came to me for advice. He did not know that I try never to give advice. That I leave for law-yers and doctors. I RECOMMEND people to de things, sometimes, but I always base what I say on what I KNOW TO BE TRUE.

To Dairoy's secret amazement, irene, who understood each word, laughed with the others. Campaigning had not coarsened, but it had understally hardened her nature. At seventeen a boy or girl (they think A month ago she would have shipdered at sight of those dun trucks, with their ghastly freight. Now, so long as they only con-lained Germans, she surveyed them with At seventeen a boy or gip tiney think they are MEN and WOMEN) are filled with doubt, spelled DOUBT. It is right that they should be, for a fish that swallows every hook is no fish at all and not worth the catching. I like doubters. I like people to dispute what I say, for it shows they are THINKLING. "Allowing forty bodies to one wagon," she said, "there are more than a thousand men in that train alone." THINKING.

The young man wanted a job. He had one, but it was not entisfactory to him.

After he had fold me of SEVERAL things he wanted to do, he said he would like to

He did not know what he wanted, but he anted me to know for him. Could I de

The place to make money is where you are. STICK—at least, until the war is over. YOU are the Judge, jury and all. Your loving editor,

Mons." "The retreat continues, France is infifty miles" training, which the men could have to the beautiful the presence of Irene lowered the scale. STRANGE ADVENTURES OF BILLY BUILD. OF BILLY BUMPUS

THAT OTHER GOAT By Farmer Smith

"When two soldiers are fighting and have all the world to roll around in, why do they manage to fall on poor little me?" asked Billy Bumpus of himself, as he sat under an apple tree a little ways away from the irtillery camp where he had been making

that undulating woodland on which Well-ington depended for the protection of a dangerous flank during the unavoidable re-treat to the coast if Napoleon had beaten the British army at Waterloo thing in all the world! When there is any thing going wrong around the place I get the blame for it. When there is anything Dalroy explained the Iron Duke's strategy to Irene as they paced a road which pro-cides an ideal walking tour. "That a general was not worth his salt good going on I get the blame for not

"And there you are!"

Billy ate a little tuft of grass and then ontinued to talk to himself:
"I suppose I had no business in that ten Sergeant Dill Pickle-what a name! set he is sour. Manual west. Who cares? sour. Maybe Dill Pickles are

"I wonder where that other goat is? To think there is another goat in the army?
It makes me chilly to think of it.
"Haven't they enough trouble without bringing another trouble-maker here to give trouble? Two troubles do not make a

"Wait until I get hold of him! I bet i walt dutil I get but the policy of the policy polic

all those things and never let on. 'He may have been the pet. O-hoo! A goat for a pet! But he may be gentle, like I was before I landed in the army. I'll fix that fellow if I ever get hold of him."

BLIM! Billy butted a blade of grass just to show

ow good his aim could be. "Funny, in this world, what starts you to do something. I might sit here for the rest of the day, yet the very thought of that other fellow makes me get up and hurry down to butt him. Poor fellow?" Billy started down the hill on a run, and hen he reached Sergeant Dill Pickle's tent

e found it empty once more. Billy pecked here. Then he pecked there nd all the time he was hunting for the "Hey, there! If you are hiding from me,

come out and I will butt you to smithereens right now." Billy was shouting at the top of his leathery lungs. No answer.
"You coward! Come out and do battle,

fairly yelled Billy. "My language is too mild," thought Billy "I'll run around and find that rascal."

He looked under the cot he looked out in the back yard. He looked everywhere. Then he said, "I guess that coward is so small he can't be seen."
"There is one place I forgot to look," said Billy, jumping up on a small table. "He

may be hiding here, somewhere."

Billy turned his head suddenly and, sure enough! right in front of him stood the other goat. At least Billy thought he was things began to happen-RAP-

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ED VARE FIRES FOREMAN IN NELLY'S ALLEY MESS

Can't Blame Him for Feline Remains, Though, Senator Says With Grin

NOT 'IN' ON GARBAGE FIRM

After the manner of Mohamet, Nelly's Alley has come to the notice of State Sena-tor Ed Vare, since his street cleaners would

not come to Nelly's Alley.

The Evening Lenger's story of fifth conditions in the neighborhood of Vares on home resulted not only in "immediate attention" from Chief Hicks, of the Street Gleaning Bureau, but it resulted in Vares dismission of one of his foremen.

missal of one of his foremen. Senator Vare said today that he thought this man was responsible for the condition of the street at the entrance of Nelly's

Alley. "I think the dirt was sprinkled and swept out of the alley, all right," he explained, "but the gang of men who followed the sweepers and shoveled the dirt up were not on the job. It is the business of the forman to see that they are on the job, and there was no excuse for this man, so I fired him."

Senator Vare offered an original explanaion of the reduction of fines this m They are \$600 less than they were last

men is not so acute as it was in April and May," he asserted
"Early in the summer we had a bunch of
green, inexperienced sweepers and drivers.
They were responsible for a lot of the
fines. Now they understand their business.

Senator Vare was asked if he had an interest in the Penn Reduction Company, which has the garbage contract for the city,

which has the garbage contract for the city, and declared that he had not.

"I don't own a penny's worth of stock in the concern, so you can't make me responsible for the dead cat that lay on my street aweepings," he ended with a grin.

Nelly's alley is enjoying a ministure reformation. Dr. Bernard Kahn says that it is almost too good to be true. The street cleaners and garbage collectors single if out for special attention. Now the children

for special attention. Now the children can play on the narrow little streets without being exposed to diphtheria, infantile paralysis, or typhoid fever. For Nelly's alley has come to the political mountain and is receiving "immediate attention."

URGES WOMEN TO DROP "STYLES" DURING WAR

Defense Council Committee Asks This Action to Release Men for National Service

WASHINGTON, July 18. Uncle Sam today asked women to aban-don "styles" during the war. The de-fense council women's committee launched

the appeal: "Wear the clothes you have so man-power now engaged on feminine fads and fripperies may be released for real war service at home or abroad.

"Buy at reasonable prices regardless of style. Don't refuse to buy a gown because there's too much or too little material in it. Let' us make use of what we have. Allow the unenlightened men to find fault with you. Do not draw on the labor market to create useless things; it is poor political economy and poor patriotism."

Insistence of woman on "something exclusive" to tickle her vanity and open the floodgates of envy in the next-door neighbor's house was strongly advised against in the committee's statement.

Women rushing into khaki also was de-cried, because "it puts the women in com-petition with the Government for millions

The wisdom of using up present styles and having fewer styles during the re-mainder of the war to conserve man-power will be seen by American women, the com-mittee believes. Mrs. Joseph Lamar, who issued the statement, said:

"America's women are whole-heartedly devoted to the nation's interests and will make real feminine sacrifice of style to

of yards needed for troops."

help Uncle Sam win the war. Australian Wool Sold to British MELBOURNE, Australia, July 13.—The e Eritish Government on the same terr



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