JUST GOSSIP ABOUT PEOPLE

Talley Forge Has Great Day of Entertainment for Sailors and Marines—Other Matters Discussed by Nancy Wynne

FELL, you never saw such wonderful and splendiferous arrangements as they made out at Valley Forge for the entertainment of the sailors and marines and, by the way, have you ever seen the Memorial Chapel? It's about ushed now, you know, after some twelve years of work, and it is an exquisite mane, Mr. Samuel Austin has contributed the organ, and it's some organ. The is perfect. He was out there on Thursday afternoon trying it himself, and Ked Halsey was there, too, and played it.

Today most of the exercises were held out of doors and the boys were addressed m the little outside pulpit which is on the cloister. You know Mr. Burk, the

tor, made the sugrestion about twelve rears ago that there eacht to be a memo-rial chapel to George Tashington and the enerals of the Revoey Forge, and the idea was taken up with great gusto and he fitst hundred dolrs contributed by the children of the sunday school of the church he was con-nected with in Nor-The Daughters of

the Revolution ther took hold and descend ints of the soldiers sere asked to contribste the pews and each State to contribute one of the arches of the cloister. The altar also a memorial, and there is a wonderful statue in memery of the first Mrs. Stevens Heckscher, who was Nannie Brown, the daughter of Mrs. Tom Leam-

It is an education h itself to go there and read the names of the descendants of'our great generals of that time and to see the exquisite forkmanship of the closter and little chapel itself. There were 1000

narines and sallors there this afternoon, and 1000 lunch boxes

had been put up for them. As each man wrived he was given a card with a leter on it and he was expected to go to the table marked with that letter. Each table had 200 boxes to give out. There which was dealt out in turn: Mr. Charles Custis Harrison and a number of the ther men about Devon, Wayne, Phoenixfile and Valley Forge were greatly interested in the undertaking.

TANCY SMYTH has come down from myth, in Germantown, and isn't it from Fort Winthrop, Georgia? He a lieutenant now in the marine corps. Lee Shipley is going back with Nancy when she returns to Madison, and I supthe it will be pretty soon, for the men

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Photo by Photo Crafters MISS ADA LAMBERT WETHERILL Miss Wetherill is the daughter of Mrs. George

Wetherill, of Bryn Mawr. Her engagement to Mr. Karl Frederick Knipe was recently announced.

granddaughters, Jean, Caroline or Helen should have been chosen. But fortunately it is not up to Nancy to decide the fate of nations nor to invite the proper was also coffee, lemonade and ice cream, persons for these things, only I wonder why, don't you?

> FRANCES MOORE, of Washington, who is to be one of the bridesmalds

at the Wanamaker-Disston wedding, in Newport, is not a stranger to Philadel-Connecticut to visit Mrs. Isaac S. phia. She often visits Brown Warburton at her Jenkintown home, and Marie range, but Tommy Miles is there, too, Louis Munn at her Radnor place. She was one of Marie Louise's bridesmaids, too. Her mother, Alyx McLaughlin, was a Philadelphian, daughter of the late Frank McLaughlin, publisher of the old Philadelphia Times. She died when in not getting any too long furloughs. Frances was a mere child, and her father, wonder if Nancy and Tommy will be the late Clarence Moore, was a victim of narried before he goes to France. You the Titanic. Frances is a cousin of Mrs.

EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, GATURDAY, JULY 21, 1917 THE MUSIC LESSON

RED CROSS WORK AT FALLS OF SCHUYLKILL

Women of St. James the Less Congregation Meet on Thursday Mornings to Sew

Many years ago a long rock projected from the foot of a hill at the Falls of Schuylkill and extended two-thirds the distance across the river, forming a dam. The water poured over the rock in the spring and formed a beautiful cascade called the Falls, hence the name Falls of Schuvlkill. Among the many odd indentations that characterized the rock was the imprint of a characterized the rock was the imprint of a human foot. Toes, hall, hollow of the in-tep and the heel all were there. It was called the devil's foot and was believed to is an evidence of his one-time presence there. Although factories and many other industries have crowded out traditions and the "foam-bearded cascade" that save the place it a name is a marked by the save the place its name is no more, one could hardly find a more homey spot to live than near this section of our wonderful park. Rocky ridges, deep glens, dark woodland, all the broad areas of this wonderful pleasure ground are within walking distance, and no one blames bis attack modents for foodland one blames his satanle malesty for stopping long enough to leave his footprint on the rock while viewing nature's amazing panorama. These homey Falls residents are doing their "bit" for their country in sewing and gardening.

Every Thursday the women of St. James the Lers Protestant Episcopal Church, of which the Rev. Edward Elitchie is pastor, meet in the mission building to do relief work for the French and other soldiers in the western war zone. The members of the Queen Mary Needlework Guild of the Falls have done spiendid work for the British sol-dlers, and have received letters from Queen Mary's secretary thanking them for their generous giving.

Merry Christians! And why not merry "hristians as well as jovial sinners? the merry Christians of Manayunk, Roxborough, Wissahickon and Falls of Schuyl kill, cheerful, whole-hearted members of the Adult Bible Classes have decided that there is no better cordial for the spirits than outdoor sports, so they have ar-ranged for their townshearle for today the greatest field day ever held in the section. It will take place in the Roxborough ball park, on Walnut lane, will begin at 2 o'clock in the afternoon and the entire proceeds will be given to the Red Cross Society. So you see the gayety and mirth of the cordial will be enhanced by the knowledge that you are doing another little bit of your "bit" for the Red Cross work. Samuel Warren is chairman of the social committee having the wonderful event in charge, and the first game on the program will be one of base-ball between the married men and the single fellows. The umpire will be John Geary, but whether he is married or a bachelor you

will have to find out by the way he umpires. Did you ever see "broom" polo? If not, you will have a chance to do so today, for there will be a game played. A sawdust battle, tug-of-war, a ball-throw-ing contest and a foot race will follow one nother in regular succession, a variation

seing supplied by the Mandolin Club of the Reformed Church. Special Red ross features will be the unfurling of the Red Cross flag, a Red Cross tent in charge of the local auxiliaries of the society and a Boy Scout exhibition of first-aid work. Of course, you are going, for everybody and everybody's family will be there

The Fox sisters, Alice and Hannah, gave a delightful summer carnival last evening at Thirty-fifth street and Queen lane in aid of the Red Cross work. Japanese lanterns were suspended from the trees, and every thing that is salable could be found in the rustic booths presided over by pretty girls in their Red Cross uniforms. Assisting the hostesses were Mary Byrke, Mrs. Albert Byrne, Mrs. John MacLaren and Mrs. Katharine Gordon.

EXIGENCIES OF THE WAR HASTEN MARRIAGE

Miss Gertrude Mack Is Bride of Lieutenant Commander Dinger, U. S. N.



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THE DAY OF WRATH A STORY OF 1914 By Louis Tracy

ODDLY enough. Corporal Bates was the first to gain credence by producing his maps and describing the villages he and his mates had possed through, the woods in which they hid for days together, and the currs who had helped them. Bates's story was an epte in itself. His men crowded around and grinned approxingly when he rounded off each curt account of a "merap" by saying. Then the Yewinns did a bunk, an we pushed on " CHAPTER XIV-(Continued) an' we pushed on."

Dairoy, neting as interpreter, happened to glance at the circle of cheerful faces dur-ing a burst of merriment aroused by a reference to Smithy's ingenuity in stealing a box of hand grenades from an ammuni-tion wagon and destroying a general's motorcar by fixing an infernal machine in the gear box. The mere cranking up of the engine, it appeared, exploded the detonator. "Is that what you were doing under the

utside the barn?" he inquired, catching Smithy's eye.

"Yes, sir. I've on'y one left aht o' six." said Smithy, producing an ominous-looking object from a pocket. "Is the detonator in position?"

"Yus, sir." "Will you kindly take it out, and lay it

gently on the table?" Smithy obeyed, with reassuring definess. Baltay was about to comment on the phenomenal risk of carrying such a de-structive bomb so carelessly when he happered to notice the roll collar of a khaki ture; beneath Smithy's blue inen blouse. "Have you still retained part of your uni-

orm?" he inquired.

Kerensky Is Premier; Russian Riots Quelled for shoes is lacking, many in the German military heepitals on the German mil

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Germans sent him back to Russia to agitate for a separate peace. He was ordered, he swore, "to co-operate with Lenine, Madame Sumenson and others." It is believed some of the German agents nctually participated in the firing on the

atreets. The Kronstadt revolters and other malcontents made their last stand at the Fort-ress of SS. Peter and Paul, where the of-ficials of the old regime in Russia are imprisoned. Contrary to earliest report, they

did not surrender. Crowds in the streets saw armed men on cycles and other skirmishers from actual trenches dug in the approaching crossways run first across Troitsky bridge. More in-yaders sneaked across other bridges. Somehow they all managed to gain entrance to the fortress. Then the walls of the old building began to be dotted with figuresthe fortherman to be dotted with figure-building began to be dotted with figure-some sailors and soldiers in uniform, others the black-garbed Leninites, who had occu-pied the fortress when they were ousted from the palace of the dancer Kohesinska. from the palace of the dancer Kohesinska.

This "last stand" was dramatic. The rat-a-tat-tat of machine-gun fire resounded

in the fortress yard, mingling strangely with the mellow chimes that poured their melody from the glittering spire. The Uny figures to be seen from the river bank dot-ting the fortress walls soon began to thin out. Then, over the bridges, came the Govout, then, over the ordges, cans the toy-erament's loyal troops, escorting a fithy, unshaven body of prisoners. They were some of the officials of the old regime, their velvet suits of other days of gor-geousness contrasting strangely with dis-ordered collars, loose neckties and faces trembling with fear. They were typical and faces

weaklings of the old governmental aristocruey.

KERENSKY THE IDOL

None of Kerensky's troops killed towns people or agitators in the street fighting. Kerensky himself is the idol of the city, the most popular man in the whole Government. The Cabinet as now constituted con-sists of six Socialists and three members of other Liberal parties, but over all the Workmen's and Soldiers' Council is com-

netely dominant. There were a number of women who narched with the Kronstadt sallors in some of the earlier clashes on the streets. In company with a bundred others, the correpondent was caught in one of these street battles late in the afternoon, in which a dozen people were killed. Those who were wise hay prostrute on the ground while the hummed and then ran for shelter

of nearby houses. From these observation spots women ould be seen among the paraders. Amazon sat on an automobile beside a ma-

line gun. Immediately after this rioting one of the Yet you can git notbink orf yer chest inti-Covernment speakers arrested in the Nevslty Prospekt proved to be a German officer and a prisoner of war.

MOSCOW, July 21.

Uniformed men on Thursday morning raided the big Merchants' Club here and obbed its members of 30.000 rubles (about

Missing Number in Draft Is Found

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plans contemplated guardsmen abroad beore snow flies.

The provost marshal general notified all Governors in slow-going States today that they must establish their city and town quotas at once. Meantime the surgeon gen-eral notified examining physicians to be

especially strict in passing on drafted men. No fake disabilities will be allowed to escape. "It is important," said Surgeon General Gorgas, "that the examiners realize there will be proportion of men who will seek

exemption by dissimulation, varying from exaggeration of a condition down to down-right malingering. Be prepared to protect the Government against such attempts at deception. Officials today were highly delighted over

the success of the drawing. A new problem had been met and solved. While the original plans had been upset by failure of cer-tain officials to observe concrete instruc-tions, there was a feeling in official circles that maybe, after all, the plan put through yesterday was the best. At least it gave each individual his own opportunity, instead

Reized American provisions for Belgins lief. Reports of Erzberger's recent action a cluded the statement that he had warm the Chancellor to in turn warn the Kais that monarchical sentiments are rapid vanishing in Germany. An extract from the Vossische Zellun pletured America as enlisting department more women clerks to train for the arm and said hat Pershing's division was soo posed merely of railroad laborers. Authorities here see in Chancell Michaelis statement to the Reichstag U week a determination of Germany to thro her force into the balance at this the realizing that her power must wans fro now on

now on

At the same time experts here regard an cession of Kerensky to the Russian ; ship as a hopeful sign, for he is strong man.

City's Draft Quota Awaits Examination

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pear before your local board within seven days after the notices are mailed, and sub-mit to an examination. During the exami-nation, which is to be made by the medical member of the board, a second member of the board must be present.

METHOD OF PROCEDURE

If you meet the physical requirements of the Government and do not seek exemp-tion you will be given a card and told to ne and hold yourself in readiness a call that makes you a member of the new

If you press a claim for exemption your your exemption case and gather facts to your exemption case and gather facts to present to the local board. These facts must be presented to the local board not later than ten days after your physical examination.

If the local board rejects your demand you are given the right of an appeal to one of the Appeal Boards. Philadelphia will have two of these tribunals. Your plea for exemption will be handled by the Appeal Board in much the same manner as it was handled by the local board and must be presented within ten days of the time when

It was passed upon by the local board. This Appeal Board is the court of last resort, and if your demand is rejected there is nothing left to do other than enter the

RELIGIOUS BREVITIES

The Rev. Elmer Ellsworth Helms, pastor on the Calvary Methodist Episcopal Church, will reach tomorrow morning on "Problems That ornicz." His subject in the evening will be "Why We Are in the War Against Germany."

The noon raily of the Presbyterian Evan istic Committee will be held tomorrow in Westminster Hall. Witherspoon Building. Rev. Thomas Houston, the blind evangelist, deliver an address.

The feast of St. Vincent de Paul, patron saint of Catholic charities, will be celebrated at the Church of St. Vincent de Paul, Price and Lena streets, Germantown, tomorrow, The Rev. Faifbr Patrick M, McHale will officiate at a special requirem high mass.

The Rev. H. C. Yatman, of Philadelphia, i conduct the services in the Wrightstown Met dist Epissopal Church, Wrightstown, N. J., location of the United States Cantonment, morrow evening. A Disasing musical progr has been arranged.

Bottom's Number at Bottom

CINCINNATI, July 21.—What's in a name? Dunn Bottom, porter, thinks his is a talisman. It was at the bottom of the army draft. Bottom's number—3217—was the last drawn in the lottery at Washing

Marriage Licenses Issued

Marinage Literases insuce Karl M. Horn Baltimore, Md., and Marian E. McCabe, 2035 Chelten ave, Jaces C. Miller, 2017 N. Th st., and Beriha Nasie, Laundale, Pa. Chiffer, Starf Jr., 1348 Frankford ave, and Marie E. Bohl Y. W. C. A. Hancock st. and Marine E. Schult, W. C. A. Hancock st. and Missing Sciences, 416 Lombard st., and Leolin A. Science McInery, 416 Lombard st., and Isolin A. William R. Grabow, Chicago, Ill., and Frances See, 416 Lombard H.
William R. Grabow Chicago, Ill., and Frances, and the second s

RELIGIOUS NOTICES

CHESTNUT STREET BAPTIST CHURCH Chestnut st. west of 40th st. TECORGE D. ADAMS. D. D., Pastor. 10:30 a. m. and 4 p. m.-Worship and Serma

Methodist Episcopal

ALVARY METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH 4Sch st. and Baitimore ave. ELMER ELLSWORTH HELMS, Minister,

10:30 a. m .- Preaching. "Problems That Per

plex, m.—Preaching, "WHY WE ARE IN 7:15 p. m.—Preaching, "WHY WE ARE IN THE WAR AGAINST GERMANY—An Inside Glimpse of the Workings of the German Gov-

Music by the Choir.

Zepped the minut you cross the Strend to the nearest pub, you'll begin ter twig wot the Hemperor of All the 'Uns is ackshally a-doin' of. it's hall hup wir yer, Shiney.' You've ether got ter lie dahn an' doi, er learn German. Nah, wich is it ter he? Go west wiv yer benighted country, or go map on the Keyser?"

"Torking of pubs reminds me," yawned Shiney. "I couldn't get any forrarder on that ginger-pop the Belgian horderrs gev us. In one of them Yewlands' pawketbooks there was five French quid. Wot abart a bottle o' beer?"

"What abart it?" agreed Smithy instantly,

The soap was drying on Dalroy's face, but he thrust his head out of the window to look at two of Britain's first line swaggering through the gateway of and whistling "It's a Long, Long Way to Tipperary" Smith and Shiney were true types of the somewhat cynical but ever ready-witted and laughter-loving Londoney who makes such a first-rate fighting man. They were just a couple of ordinary "Tom-

mics." The deadly fury of Mons, the daily and nightly peril of the march through be pawdon, miss-an' if it kime to a reel show-dahn we meant ter see it through in regelation kit."

can tell these days; one minute pu're single and the next you're a grass dow. Of course, the ceremony which

hanges one from single to double hardoes not take very many minutes. at usually one has time to purchase a sseau and bridal gown before the great ay. However, many girls do not care auch about trousseaux and bridal gowns when they realize that in a few days they will be spending their time wondering on what part of the ocean their usband is and whether submarines have ten sighted by his ship yet or not. It's question whether you'd rather be sinthe or married these days of anxiety, is it

EVERY ONE is interested in the doings of the Hollinshead Taylors and the tocktons; they are such charming peohas don't you think? Mrs. Taylor senior has gone to Chelsea for the summer this year and the juniors and their three beautiful children will go to Bar Harbor in July 30 for six weeks, and then down Cape May in mid-September. Chrisline Stockton, Mrs. Taylor's sister, has sone up to Mrs. Duer's camp in Maine gain. She has been a counselor there for several summers, you know. Chrisline is engaged to Bill Hopkins. I haven't heard of a date for their wedding as yet,

SPEAKING of the Stocktons, I am still puzzling in my young mind why on with when there are several direct endants of the late Commodore tockton, not only living, but living here h-Philadelphia, a child who was no relation to the Commodore at all should have been the one to christen the destroyer Biockton, named after the great Comodore, at Cramp's shipyard, where she was launched this week.

but again, who knows when?

In the first place there is Mrs. White-By, who was Reba Howell and whose mother was-a daughter of Commodore Stockton. She is, of course, the nearest cendant in Philadelphia, with the exption of Paul Brown, whose mother Mas Miss Caroline. Stockton, a daughter of the Commodore, but of course men don't count when it comes to christening ships. However, he has a daughter, Caro-ine Stockton Brown, a great-grandshter of the Commodore, and, then Is Jean Bullitt, whose mother was faria Brown, and who was a daughter Caroline Stockton Brown and a sister Paul, and, of course, Jean is a greatranddaughter, too.

And in the Conger family at Villanova other was a Stockton and a grandwhter of the Commodore.

think is was very droll and rathe as, to say the least, and I wonder got up the big idea anyhow. For mind it would seem as if Mrs. Whiteway, the granddaughter,

David Porter Stoever and Mr. John Ral ton Covert, of this city,

our heart's content."

you?

so before. Well, you live and learn, den't

F COURSE you've been in the Crazy

O'Village up at Willow Grove, and I

suppose you think it's tame. Well

perhaps it is, but everybody goes

through it breathlessly the first time

expecting every minute to have the

floor turn over and land them in a

deep and dark pit or something. A

party of four were there one night re-

cently, two girls and two men. The girls

were a bit nervous, but they were game

and the boys didn't let them skip a thing.

They exclaimed over the upside down

house, and got duly lost in the bank with

its labyrinthian vaults, and then they

came to the place where you go around

innumerable corners in the pitch black

dark, and the floor wiggles, and you get

either scared or bored, according to

your disposition. Whichever you do,

nowever, you do it superlatively. The

men led the way, and the girls had to

follow, there was no other way out. One

of them-you know her-she came out

three years ago, thought it would

strengthen her to have something to hold

on to. There being nothing else handy,

she grasped the coat of the man in front

of her, and when he went too fast she

somewhere in the dark and grabbed that. As they rounded the last corner she re-

marked, "If you ever let go of me I'll

to him and at length, at GREAT length,

they reached the light. As she turned

around to express her relief to the rest of

the crowd she caught a glimpse of a

coattail disappearing into the darkness

behind them. A teasing laugh attracted

her attention, and there across the room

was the man whose coat she had hung

on to and whose hand she had tried to

find. The hand she had found had al-ready departed with the disappearing

osttail. And I think it's not taking any

kind of a chance to say that the owner of and hand was laughing away as hard as

The marriage of Miss Gertrude Mack laughter of the late Mr. John M. Mack and THE "Suffs" are going to give another Mrs. Mack, of Torresdale, and Lleutenant Commander Henry Charles Dinger, U. S. N., took place this morning at 11 o'clock L party tonight to the sailors and marines, but this time it is going to be on In St. Dominie's Church, Holmesburg. The Rev. Lawrence M. Wall, rector of the church, performed the ceremony and said the nuprial mass. Miss Mack was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Joseph Mack, and was unattended. Her frock was the roof garden of the New Century Guild, on Locust street above Thirteenth. Speaking of said sailors and marines, they certainly have made good friends around here and a wee bird told me that combination of white satin and tulle and he carried lilles of the valley and roses. three had gone out to see a lady and her daughters recently and with them they

Lieutenant Commander Dinger, who wora the white uniform of an efficer in the navy. had taken neat little packages of chewing vas attended by Mr. Frank Sadlier, of New gum, which they passed around, and, said York, as best man. Nellie (the girl in question), "We all The ceremony was attended by members

of the family and a few intimate friends only, as it was only decided this week that the wedding should take place immediately. rocked on the porch and chewed gum to Why not, so much is being done for Lieutenant Commander Dinger having been ordered to report for active service in the the uplift of the sailor boys, they might very near future. It was therefore impossias well help us along, too, and educate us ble to send out invitations. into eating gum if we have not done

The few guests breacht were entertained at breakfast after the ceremony at the home of the bride in Torresdale.



to Crafters Photo by P MRS. GEORGE NELSON

DEGERBERG Mrs. Degerberg will be remem-bered as Miss Kathryn Hunsicker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton M. Hunsicker, of Cynwyd. She was married late in the spring.

had retained his Every man of the twelvtrousers and puttees, which

completely covered by the loose-fitting gar-nents supplied by the priest of a hamist ear Louvignies, who concealed them in loft during four days until the mass of German troops had surged over the French frontier. The thirteenth, a Highlander, actually wore his kilt !

The Belgian officers grew enthused. They insisted on providing a vin d'honneur, which Irene escaped by pleading utter fatigue, and

Irene escaped by Petating diter latence, and retiring to real. Dairoy opened his eyes next mornning on a bright and sunlit world. It might reason-ably be expected that his thoughts would dwell on the astounding incidents of the last month. They did nothing of the sort. He tumbled out of a comfortable bed, inter-viewed the propriotor of the Trois Cour-He tumbled out of a comfortable bed, inter-viewed the proprietor of the Trois Cour-onnes, and asked that worthy man if he un-derstood the significance of a Bank of Eng-land five pound note. During his many and varied 'scapes, Dairoy's store of money, car-ried in an inner pocket of his waistcoat, had never been touched. Monsieur le Patron knew all that was necessary about five-pound notes. Very quickly a serviceable cloth suit, a pair of boots, some clean linen. a tip bath and a razor were staged in the the bath and a razor were staged in the droom, while the proprietor's wife was nstructed to attend to mademoiselle's re-

mirements. Dalroy was shaving, for the first time in urty-three days, when volces reached him rough the open window. He listened Smithy had cornered Shiney Black in the

rough the open window. He listened. Smithy had cornered Shiney Black in the fel yard, and, in his own phrase, was ittin' 'im through the 'oon. "You don't know it. Shiney, but you're by a verdamid Henglishman." he said, h an accurate reproduction of Yon Hai-x's manner if not his accent. "The grite rerman nytion is ahart ter roll yer in the mud, an' wipe its big feet on yer tumm." You've awsked for it long enough, an' nah yer goin' tor git it in the neck. Blood an' sausage! The check o' a silly little josser like you tellin' the Lord-'igh-Cock-a-doodle-do that 'e can't boss everybody as 'e dam well likes'. Shiney, you're done in! "The Keyser sez so, an' 'he ought for know. W'y? That shows yer miserable hignorance! The Keyser sez so, it fell yer, so none o' yer lip, or J. Von Schmit, o' the Dirty 'Alf-Hundredth, will biff you on the boko. But no! I must keep me 'air on. As you an' hevery hother verdamd Henglishman will be anuffed int before closin', time, I shall grashiously tell thes

Henglishman will be anuffed aht before closin' time. I shall grashiously tell the wot's wot an' oos's 'oo. Germany, the friend o' peace.-no. you blighter, not Chawlie Peace, the burglar, but the lydy in a nightle, wiv a dove in one 'and an' a belive branch in the other-Germany will Chawlie process with a dove in one 'and an' a in a nightle, with a dove in one 'and an' a holive branch in the other-Germany will wide knee-deep in Belgian an' France ber-lud so as to 'and you the double Nelson. By land an' sea an' pawcels post she'll rine By land an' sea an' pawcels post she'll rine fire an' brimstone on your pore thick 'ead fire an' brimstone on you'd like ter know? What 'ave you done, you'd like ter know? Wot 'aven't you done? Aren't you alive? Wot 'aven't you done? Aren't you alive? Wot crime can ekal that when the Keyser wot crime can ekal that when the Keyser ald. "Puff! aht-tallowcandle!" Ach, pig-dorg. I shpit on yer!" "You go an' wash yer fice once more, "You go an' wash yer fice once more, "You go an' wash yer fice once more, "the and Shiney, forcing a word in edgeways. "It'll improve your looks, per-'aps. I dunno."

'aps. I dunno." "That's done it." yelped Smith, warming to his theme. "That's just yer narsty, scoffin' British w'y o' speakin' to quiet, scoffin' British wy'y o' speakin' to quiet, scoffin' British wy'y o' speakin' to quiet. The supervised at yer, Shiney! Yer hattitude brings tears to me heyes. Time at action you've 'card ahr bes-utiful langan' agine you've 'eard ahr bee-utiful lang-

idge "ave, indeed." interrupted Shiney. "I 'ave, indeed." interrupted Shiney. But none o' it 'ere, me lad. There's a reel pri lydy in one o' them bedrooms." "I'm not torkin' o' the kind of tosh you "I'm not torkin' o' the kind of tosh you "But

"I'm r "I'm not torkin' o' the kind of deah you hunderstand." retorted Smithy. "I'm allud-in' to the' sweet-sahndin' langwidge o' our conquerors. You've 'eard it hoffan enuf from the sorft mowves o' Tewlans. On'y iarst night you 'eard it spoke by that stawr hactor, Yon 'Allwig, of the Polsdam Bust-

hood-these phases of immortality troubled them not at all. An eye-rolling and saberratting emperor might rock the social foundations of half the world, his braggart henchmon destroy that which they could never rebuild, his frantic gang of poets and professors indite Hymns of Hate and blasphemous catch-words like "Gott strafe England," but the Smithles and Shinles of the British army would never fall to cock a humorous eye at the vaporers and say surcastically, "Well, an' wot abart 11?",

Somehow, on the 7th of Sentember, 1914 there was a hitch in the naval program devised by the Deutscher Marineamt. The Belgian packet-boat Princess Clementine steamed from Ostend to Dover through a milling sea unvexed by Krupp or any other form of Kultur. Warships, big and little, vere there in squadrons; but gaunt superdreadnought and perky destroyer alike were

aggressively British. The boat was crowded with refugees; but Dalroy, knowing the willness of stewards, had experienced slight difficulty in securing two chairs already loaded with portmanteaus and wraps. He heard then, for the first time, why Irene fied so precipi-tately from Berlin. She was a guest in the house of a Minister of State, and one of the Hohenzollern princelings came there to luncheon on that fateful Monday, August 3.

At the twelfth hour she found that her host, father of two girls of her own age-the school friends, in fact, to whom shu was returning a visit-was actually in

ague with her persecutor to keep her in Bertin. She ran in panic, her one thought being to join her sister in Brussels, and read

"So you see, dear." she said, with one o those delightfully shy glances which Dalros loved to provoke. "I was quite as much sought after as you, and I would certainly have been stopped on the Dutch frontier had I traveled by any other train," The two were packed into a carriage filled to excess. They had no buggage other than

a small parcel apiece, containing certain articles of clothing which might fetch six-pence in a rugshop, but were of great and

asting value to the present owners. At Charing Cross, while they were walk-ing side by side down the platform, Irens shricked. "There they are?" She darted for-ward and flung herself into the arms of two elderly people, a brother in khaki, with two elderly people, a brother in khaki, with he badges of a Guard regiment, and a sister

to the State Department today received from "reliable sources." They say: of the flapper order. Dalroy had been told at Dover to report at once to the War Office, as he carried The food shortage in Germany grows ap-preciably worse. She lacks 600,000 tons of wheat to reach the mid-August harvests nuch valuable information in his head and Von Halwig's well-filled notebook in his pocket. He hung back while the embracing and crop prospects are poor. Stocks of food commodities are being r was in progress. Then Irene introduced him to her family. tired because of maximum prices by the

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The Municipal Band plays at Ringgold plot, Ringgold and Mayfield streets, S

Philadelphia Band plays at City Hall laza, 8 o'clock.

pline. One of the Americans reporting says Germany cannot be starved despite the bad crops, but that the war material short-age will make trouble by next winter. To supply the shortage in other foods, Germany has unported oysters from Hol-land to feed the troops in hospitals. In castern Prussis orders have been The Pairmount Park Band plays at Bel-ont Mansion, 8 o'clock.

mont Mansion, s o'clock. Conceri by Energetic Bard in Hunting Park, 8 o'clock. Free. Mass-meetings of People's Council of America for Democracy and Peace, Arch Street Theatre and New Traymore Hall. Columbia avenue and Franklin street. 5. o'clock.

having him chosen "en blo

If preliminary advices are any criterion, there will not be the rush that was ex-pected for exemptions. From every section of the country telegrams were received here today, and they indicated that the "cam-paign of education" put through by the Administration to remove the stigma usually attached to "drafted" has been successful orts say the majority of the men called in the first drawing have accepted the fact philosophically. This fact is especially pleas ng to officials who, now that the draft is an

actuality, admit that they have been more or less apprehensive about the result.

APPREHENSIONS ALLAYED Reports of organizations formed at cer-tin places to resist the draft have no con-

firmation here. It is admitted that ther will be a certain proportion of men called who will endeavor to avoid serving. But it is not expected here that any such move

lects. She does not offer peace, and if she

declares she does not desire conquest her understanding and guarantees seem to differ

so little therefrom that the situation re

GERMAN CRISIS GROWING

ACUTE, U. S. INFORMED

Germany cannot last through another

This is the substance of cable messages

The Emperor's popularity is waning. The situation between Austria-Hungary

and Gern ny is increasingly tense. Ger-many is derning suspected Austrians. There is a great dearth of war material.

The German people see no hope for im-proved conditions because only the western Germany crops are any good, the State De-

partment informants say, and even the nobility would welcome abdication of the Hohenzollerns, though an uprising is im-

sible, because of the iron military disci-

WASHINGTON, July 21.

ment will be formidable. Officials said today that they believed et emptions to persons having dependents will be reasonably easy on the first call. There are so many eligibles who have no dependents, it is explained, that officials are expected to endeavor to make the exemp tions absolutely fair. And until the Gov ernment can make some arrangement f caring for the families of men sent to the front it is not expected that hardships will be imposed on women and children by forcing the breadwinners to serve.

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mains as equivocal as ever.

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Government.

22d and Bainbridge sts. "Sham!" Lloyd George's GEORGE F. PENTECOST. D. D. D. Pastor. John Wanamaker, Sunday School Super-**Comment on Michaelis**

9.15 a.m.—Brotherhood Meeting. 10.30 a.m.—Sermon by Rev. William Faulk, D. D. be expected, by satisfying none. It is also plain, says the Figaro, that Germany does not intend to state plainly her war ob-

2:30 p. m.—The Bethany Sunday School seesions for the summer will consist of a Sunday School session of less than haif an hour, followed by patriotic or religious moving pic-tures each Sunday until further motics. All unoccupied scats free at 10 minutes to 3.

TOMORROW

Soldiers in the camps and jackies in the navy yard will be especially welcomed. The Sum-day Schools that have closed for the summer their teachers and officers, are particularly invited to spend their Sunday afternoons at lethany. If the Sunday School building overful, there will be room in the church where the organ will be payed by our regula organist, and there will be some singers, who will help to make a happy afternoon. No tickets are sold or collection taken.

John Wanamaker, Superintendent

7:45 p. m.-Sermon by Dr. PENTECOST. Topic, "Three Essentials for Salvation."

Protestant Ep

T. JAMES'S CHURCH 22d and Walnut als. The Rev. JOHN MOCKRIDGE, D. D., F Sa m. - Holy Communion. 10 a. m. - Morning Prayer, with Bernas - Evening Prayer (Pialui and Holy Ba - Evening Prayer (Pialui and Holy Ba This week Holy Communion: Tweeday 4-Evening Frayer Utain) and how the This weak-Holy Communion: The Wednesday, St. Jamos's Day, The Thursday, 10. The church is open every day. Bt. James's Day, Tibo

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ing of present citizenship.

In castern Prussis orders have been issued to rush the cutting of wheat inas-much as there will be a great lack of bread until mid-August. Frosts in that section ruined areas in May. The cate cuty is reported a complete

Broad and Bristol Conducted by and C. H. Of the Williamson-G