## JUST GOSSIP ABOUT PEOPLE

### Hot Weather Calls Many Philadelphians to the Mountains—Some Things That Are Done by the Stay-at-Homes

THE Adirondacks! Just think of being in the Adirondacks now and stepping into that coy water. I don't know how it is this year, but last year in August there was a thin coating of ice off the water and those who traveled in cars had to there was a winter apparel. And on Tuesday I had a letter from those regions which sear regular that the thermometer was 63. THINK of it, 63, and we almost dead if not

Well, the Percy Madeiras, of Ogontz, are going up there this month to test it. 1 suppose they are not going just for this purpose, but while they're there perhaps they will have a chance to

> MISS CHARLOTTE HARDING BROWN Miss Brown is spending the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel F. Houston, at Clapboard Island, Portland, Me.

> > last winter.

work.

and daughter of Dr. John K. Mitchell.

It is more than likely that Valentine

Ar:Julance Hospital in France es a birth

week and Mrs. Harrison is its treasurer,

You know, the Red Cross has taken

Paris for its own. The bed is to be fully

equipped, not only in necessary things,

but special things, too. The members of

the branch have been very busy getting

a "birthday box" ready and hepe to send

Everything imaginable to make an in

valid comfortable is to be packed into that

box. Mrs. George Sheemaker in chal-

man of the committee in this special

charge, and Mrs. Edward Laurent and

Miss Anne Barnes, of Devon, are helping

her, and some of the little children in

raised enough money to buy games to go

Other things which are to be sent in

it are an invalid bed-tray, a safety razor.

special bath robes, palamas and under

clothes; all kinds of rubber things for

surgical use; a hot-water bag, cigarettes.

pencils, pads, books, chocolate, and all

kinds of soaps, shaving creams and

Miss Miel, a member of the Wayne

branch, has recently gone to France for

the Emergency Aid, and she is going to

have supervision of the bed, which has

been given in the name of the Wayne branch, as Mrs. Harrison does not wish

EVERY day some one else leaves Ger-mantown for the shore or country or

for a visit to some one in the sunny

Miss Mary Louise McCown, of Emlen

street, Germantown, has gone to Wheel-

Mrs. Ramsey Van Roden, who was

Gertrude Gummey, and Mrs. Robert

Cope, who before her marriage, was Con-

stance Gummey, are both guests of their

mother, Mrs. William T. Gummey, at her

The John Hannum Whittakers, of

Chestnut Hill, left last week for Rumson,

N. J. They are the guests of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Florence Heppe and Fran-

ces have gone to Poland Springs, Me.,

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Lloyd, of

Harvey street, Germantown, have re-

turned from a motor trip along the Jer-

sey coast. Last week Mr. and Mrs.

Charles Lloyd, of Dover, Del., arrived to

spend several days. Also Mrs. Lloyd's

son, Lieutenant Commander Henry C.

Now that outdoor entertainments have become so popular, great preparations

are being made for the Hawthorne

pageant by Percy Mackaye, which will

take place in September on the grounds

of the Germantown Boys' Club, under the direction of Mrs. William M. Price.

The pageant will demonstrate the stories

of the witches of Salem as told in the

ovels of Hawthorne.
The Boy and Girl Scou

ing, W. Va., to visit friends.

Ventnor cottage.

for the summer.

Mustin, U. S. N.

Mrs. J. Horace Harding.

her name to appear.

Wayne gave a small fair recently and

it off the end of this week.

verify it. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hancock, of Germantown, are also going to "hit the high lights" in the mountains of New York. Mrs. Hancock's con, Donaldson Hoopes, is in the First Troop of Pennsylvania Cavalry, so I suppose he won't have a chance to go with them.

MR AND MRS. O'NEILL, of Rydal, are going to Jamestown to visit Mrs. O'Neill's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bertram Lippincott. Mrs. Huhn Walsh and Phyllis here been to Spring Lake, where they were staying with Mrs. William Tevis Huhn, and they are going this nth to Narragansett Pier, where Mrs. Walsh's father, George A Huhn, has a house for the season.

MR. AND MRS. WRIGHT expect to leave this week for Seal Harbor, Me., there Mrs. Wright's amily, the Bayards, go every summer, and the usually goes in July and takes her children, while Harry has always joined them during August. But this year, Mrs. Wright has been so on the job in the Messenger Motor Bervice, of which corps he is an officer, she has

THE people who have been suffering with the heat the last few days hould take a trip into the kitchen of the Radnor High School and see the romen of the township canning fruit and vegetables to conserve the food sup- will not be as much missed as if they by, Then they would know what HEAT had gone to other lands. They will live cans, and would realize what some

Some of the workers are Mrs. Charles MRS. CHARLES CUSTIS HARRISON fiven their sons to the cause, but are Mass endowed a bed in the American working every day themselves, either ng or doing Red Cross work. On heeday, when the thermometer regisred 101 degrees outside, they canned out 100 jars of beets, beans and Swiss ard, with a dozen gas stoves all going and has been perfectly wonderful in her

Some of the workers are: Mrs. Charles who is chairman of this branch: fra. Phillipus Miller, Mrs. Marshall ith, Mrs. Charles Quimby, Mrs. William Soward Myers, Mrs. Charles Scott, Jr., Mrs. Charles O'Donnell Lea, Mrs. Tom lewhall, Mrs. Ernest Law, Mrs. Donaldon Paxton, Mrs. W. W. Montgomery, Jt., Mrs. G. L. S. Jamison and her daugh we Mrs. Hartman and her daughter and a number of others. They really are doing plendid work, and I only hope will not me ill from the heat and unusual and of work in this weather.

Margaretta Myers was there recently, oking mighty sweet in a cool pink frock they say her wedding to Harry Wharton Il soon take place, so perhaps she was siting pointers on canning food for next

I's funny how a man eats, sleeps and

talks his job. (There are, to be accur some few exceptions, but the major do it.) A merchant is very apt to sent of some one's new set of furs as ularly nice merchandise," and an gentleman who lived in a suburb, here a new and flourishing church was pressed himself rather oddly recently.

had been a very successful merchant d had gotten into the habit of talking

involuntarily on all occasions. Inally also he was a foreigner, of Dutch proclivities in speech. Sting a friend on Sunday morning he red a remark about the new church: ith, yes, this is a fine little church, it a fine beez-ness. Only this morning aw fifty customers coming out, yet."

LANGDON MITCHELLS, I bear, coming winter. That's another sent family gone from our midst. George Norrises are living down now, though they did come up in to their lovely house in Penllyn, we now gone north for August. I they loved it down there, and as Morris, for reasons of state, is rethere most of the winter, the at 224 South Twenty-second street not be apt to see them this winter Emily Henry Freeman had it last t was not a dreary and empty M so many large town houses apwhen their owners take to other

e apartments. t think. Valentine has been much she after, and has been quite a favors her debut two seasons past. on Mitchell i a son of the T. Welr Mitche'l, whose name and a physician a '1 litterateur will ain with us. Mr. Mitchell inther's talent for literary hes prod --- several very lils 'New York Idea

## PLAYGROUND OFFERS **CUPS TO ATHLETES**

National Guardsmen Encamp Quietly Near Lansdowne

Lansdowne cannot imagine what it ever did without a playground. It's such fun for the youngsters—or even those who are above the youngster age—to drop over and have a game of tennis or ball. And then have a game of tennis or ball. And then there are the track meets, which were started July 21 and are being held every Saturday for the boys. The events are 100-yard dash, high jump, pole vault, running broad jump, 220-yard dash, shot-put and relay races. Well, there are three of the best-looking cups—you can see them in the windows of the electric company—which are to go to the three boys who have scored the highest number of points in all the the highest number of points in all the meets. And medals to the relay team having the highest score. Lots of boys are having the time of their young lives trying for these prizes, and it's giving them a won-derfully keen interest in athletics, besides teaching them to be good all-around sports. Young Carl Altmaler has charge of the playground this year and he is some worker.

Hardly any one knew that a small part of the National Guard was going to mobilize out here till they were fully encamped over qu the hill back of Griffith Park. And even now all one hears of the khaki men is an occasional bugle note or the clump-clump down the street of a small group bound for a hike. And perhaps you may hear them coming home in the starlight, singing all the way. Still they're there, and quietly they're going about their great business.

You know, after a certain physician who is everybody's friend had left for Fort Oglethorpe his wife got so homesick for him that she just had to send him a special-delivery letter every day. Think how pleased he would be to receive these im-portant-looking missives! Well, husband was guite meek for a while and sixed them. was quite meek for a while and stood them like the soldier he was, but one day a mildly explosive letter arrived for the fond Said letter read: "For Heaven's don't send me any more special-de-letters unless it's absolutely necessary. Don't you know I have to walk a mile to get each one?" (And he must have suffered agonies all the way, imagining fires and robberies and all sorts of things.) now the letters are accompanied by an obtrusive little two-cent stamp, which requires - one-mile dash.

The Segun Camp Fire Girls have taker a cottage for a week down at Beach Haven Terrace. They're going to leave August 4, with Alma Wallace and Ruth Decker as guardians. They surely will have a good time, for Alma and Ruth both have lots of "pep" and will make just the best sort of guardians. The camp members are Doro-thy King, Helen Bevan, Alice Bonsal, Enhael Dunn, Helen Morrison, Florence Puff Edna Davis, Dorothy Lemte, Audrey Phil-lips, Mildred Davenport, Ida Gaibraithe, Laura Barrett, Daisy Barrett and Alice



Several Marriages This Week in Spite of Temperature

who died several months ago, has also some literary ability. One of her plays Most of the week's weddings were quiet was produced by the Plays and Players thairs, but of course all weddings are pretty, even on the hottest days. On Tuesday evening Miss Sarah G. McVey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. McVey, of 2129 North Park avenue, became the bride of will visit here during the winter, so she Mr. Aurust W. Barenback, Jr. The cere-thony was performed at the home of the Rev. H. E. Eppley, pastor of the Brethren on New Hampshire avenue, in Washingbride was Miss Elsie Sheppard. Mr. Walter Rothengrass was the bridegroom's 'pon their return from their hone; moon trip Mr. and Mrs. Barenback will be

TAYLOR-GRIMLEY

Another wedding of Tuesday was that of place at the future home of the couple, 2511 North Nineteenth street. The bride coeffel-was attended by Miss Ruth Taylor, the the American Ambulance Hospital in bridegroom's deter, while his brother, John Taylor was best man. The ceremony was followed by a small reception. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor will return from their wedding journey the end of the month and will be at home after September 1.

HEINEMAN-WEINTROUB

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Fannie G. Weintroub, daughter of Mr. and Mra W. Weintroub, of Athatic City, to Ir. Harold S. Heineman, of 1846 North Sev. enteenth street, on Monday at the home of the officiating rabbi, the Rev. Dr. Levinthal. Immediately after the quiet ceremony the bridegroom and bride left on an extended trip. They will be at home in Philadelphia in the autumn

KRUSEN-HOPPER

Prominent among the week's weddings was that of Miss Gladys Hopper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Hopper, of 1711 Wal-lace street, and Mr. Edward M. Krusen, son of Dr. Wilmer Krusen, Director of the De-partment of Public Health and Charities. which took place on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in St. Mathias's Church, Nineteenth and Wallace streets. The ceremony was performed by the rector, the Rev. T. Leslie Gossling. Owing to illness in the bride's family, the service was a very quiet one, witnessed by members of the two families. Mr. Krusen and his bride left on an extended trip and will be at home after October 1 at 207 South Sixtleth street.

## Social Activities

Mrs. Harry N. Funk, of 227 East Upsal street, Germantown, announcese the en-gagement of her daughter, Miss Helen A. nk, to Mr. Frederick A. Henry, also of Germantown.

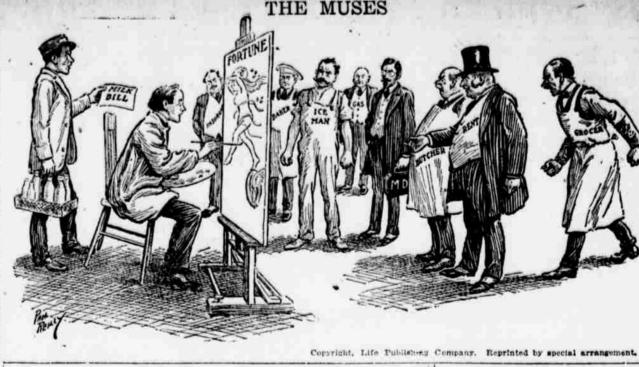
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Austin Klein, 300 Second street, Oakmont, announce the birth of a daughter. Dorothy, on Monday. July 30. Mrs. Klein was formerly Miss Mary Mallison, of Lansdowne.

Mr and Mrs. Richard Jeffers Keppel, of 6622 Greene street, Germantown, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mil dred Greene Keppel, to Mr. Willis Byard Wright, of Wilmington, Del.

Miss Kathryn M. McDougall, of 1709 Ritner street, who has been touring in the West all summer, is now visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Jerome Brennan, of San Diego, Cal., and will later be the guest of ex-Governor and Mrs. Henry Gage at their ranch outside Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace S. Kleinfelder, of Glenside, who are spending the summer at their cottage in Ocean City, N. J., enter-tained a party of friends who motored down from here last week. Among their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Buck, Mr. and were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Block, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Scherbaum, Mr. Walter Scher-baum, Mr. Roland Scherbaum, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gregory, Mr. Kenneth Gregory, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Young, Miss Sarah Young, Miss Mary Young, of Glenside; Mr. Philip Fritz and Mrs. E. Boyer, of Oak Lane; Mr. Millick and Miss Lilles Roberts, of

Mrs. M. Shea, of 5127 North Broad street, entertained at a birthday party in honor of her daughter, Miss Mary Shea, on Friday f her daughter, Miss Mary Shea, on Friday vening. July 27. Among those present eres Miss Alice McGarrigle, Miss Julia tradley, Miss Gertrude McEvoy, Miss Anna mith, Miss Gene Murphy, Miss Marguerite ollock, Miss Helen Shea and Miss Nora hea; Mr. Roger Keely, Mr. James Plan-ery, Mr. Robert Flynn, Mr. J. H. Moran, F. John Baker, Dr. M. Corcolan,



# The Red Mouse

A Story of Love, Jealousy and Politics By WILLIAM HAMILTON OSBORNE

THE STORY THUS FAR

J. LAWRENCE CHALLONER, a young soclety man with no visible means of support
other than gifts from his wife's independent
fortime, murders. Colonel Harstaves in Cradelbaugh's gambling house. Harstaves was a
racetrack sportsman and Challoner's rival for
the affection of Letty Love, upon whom Lawrence has heaped muney and presents as long
as his wife furnished him with funds. The murder takes place immediately after Challoner's
wife has refused to give him any more money
to squander, the woman rebelling when the usan
appeared at their palatial home intoxicated in
broad daylight while the was entertaining her
girhood friend. Shirlers Biondroad. Acting
under directions from Broderick, a political
boss, the police make no effort to clear up the
mystery surrounding the murder after Hargrave's leady is found in an alleyaw back of
the gambiling house, and Challoner disannears
from the city. Broderick, in the meantime,
has been paid a harae sum of mency by Attornew Graham Thorne, with the cuderstanding
that efforts will be made to supper a the fact
that the man was shot in Cradelmont's.

WILLIAM MURGATROND, the Prosecuting
Attorney, who is in love with Shirler, and
who had given notice that Cradelmont's and
who had given notice that Cradelmont's and
who had given notice that Cradelmont's and
when the fugilitie sneaks back to his home
Murgatroyd's men pounce upon him. Then be
confesses to the crime in the presence of the
Prosecuting Attorney, his wife and shirler
in a to present
his detective to arrest Challoner. And
when the fugilitie sneaks back to his home
Murgatroyd's men pounce upon him. Then be
confesses to the crime in the presence of the
Prosecuting Attorney. Ris wife and
shirt him, hirs. Challoner not has confession in Mercatroyde, effect, but he shields in a
him and ships me might saw will be used
against him. Mrs. Challoner not has confession in Mercatroyde refuse, asserting that
he made him him humediately after Challoner at tradelmont's such challener's wife. When Murgatr

CHAPTER IX-(Continued)

ME MURGATROYD, I do not wish it to be known that I have come here," he began, as she dropped into a chair. She ooked haggard, pale and worn. Her manner, the tone of her voice, at once indicated to the Miss Mary Grimley, daughter of the late prosecutor that she was laboring under Mr. and Mrs W. Grimley of Pittsburgh, some suppressed excitement. It was a Pu., and Mrs George M. Taylor, which took situation not at all to his liking, and he some suppressed excitement. It was a situation not at all to his liking, and he watchel her narrowly while she pro-

"Miss Bloodgood was here a short time ago on the same errand," he observed, to

"Miss Bloodgood!" Amazement leap "Miss Bloodgood." Amazement leaped into the young wife's tirred eyes. "She did not tell me she was coming—but that's just like her—she never tells half the good things she does. She's a friend—indeed. Shirley's a good friend."

There was an embarrassing pause in which both were silent. Apparently she was

which both were silent. Apparently she was nerving herself to go on. Presently cour-"Will you tell me, please, what my husband's chances are?"

"Every man is supposed to be innecent until he is proved guilty • But first as last, I may as well inform you, Mrs. balloner, that I can do nothing absolutely othing, for you. Your husband must stand trin!!"

"Yes, yes, I know. But you don't quite understand. The man was not himself Surely you must know that! Let him live Mr. Murgatroyd; he's worth saving. Giv. him time—a chance. He'll be good—I shall make him good. I have tried, and I shall continue to try all the harder

Murgatroyd sat motionless. His profile was toward Mrs. Challoner. It was a clean-cut profile, and upon its contour there was no sign of yielding. After a while he looked

up and said:
"I am very sorry for you, Mrs. Challoner, and I dislike intensely to hurt your feelings. But do you realize that your husband." shot this man in a quar-

rel over-Mrs. Challoner quickly cut him short. "That woman! What do I care for that You don't know what my husband is t ne! I love him no matter what he

done. Besides, it was all my fault. Let me tell you how it was. Laurie wanted noney-his money was gone-he had spent it all, and-

Murgatroyd held up his hand.
"I cannot let you speak this way are simply supplying me with evidence against him."

"And I refused him," continued the wo "And I refused him," continued the wo-man, too excited to hear what the prosecu-tor was saying. "I hardened my heart against him—drove him from home, and then—this dreadful thing happened."

"It would be dastardly in me to listen further. You are making your hus uilt more evident with every word. When Hargraves was found he had been robbed of ten thousand dollars!" And with that Murgatroyd rose as if to indicate that the interview was at an end. "There is nothing I can do, Madam," he declared flatly, and then added: "There never was but one way to cure a man like Challoner; it's too

Minutes passed . . Murgatroyd Minutes passed aurgarroya watched her intently; but she did not move; she sat rigid as if preparing herself fer some ordeal yet to come. All of a sudden her attitude changed. Mistrustfully she peered about her once more, then lean-ing forward over toward Murgatroyd, she We are alone?"

The lawyer regarded her with pardonable "Yes. Why do you ask?"

"Yes. Why do you ask?"

Mrs. Challoner wrung her hands; she cemed uncertain how to proceed. In the "I am going to do a terrible thing.

frightens me almost to death. I don't know how to begin, but my love for Laurie is my excuse for what I have to say. I hope you won't misunderstand me. Supposing Shirley was in Laurie's , she were accused of crime, what you do for her?"

The case are hardly parallel."

have a way of knowing those things." Her eyes sought his for confirmation. "Am I

"I would do anything to win her." spoke up quickly; evidently she took the rest for granted, for she continued to per-

"I know that you have great ambitions and with such a girl at your side there is no reason why you should not become a great man."

This sudden interest on her part in mat ters concerning his future for the moment rattled him. Nevertheless, he was conscious rattled him. Nevertheless he was conscious of a decided sensation of relief that the conversation had taken its present course; and her words, "with such a girl at your ide," found a welcome in his heart. On her part, Mrs. Challoner was becoming more and more composed. And now, in a voice that seemed to him ringing with conviction, she went on;
"You will have up-hill work, I know

Your party is against you and all that sort of thing; but, if only for Shirley's sake, I want you—you must succeed!"

For some reason which he did not atempt to explain Murgatroyd found himself actually confessing to this woman that he hought he deserved to win out.

"It's only money that you lack, I know," she ventured now. "With money they couldn't keep you down. With money of your own—" she stopped abruptly; the tension was getting too much for her. Presently she cried out, 'Oh, Mr. Murga-troyd, don't you see what I mean, and won't you help me?" But he falled to understand her mean

ng and was obliged to ask her to explain herself. He was staring hard at her now. "Only this, Mr. Murgatgoyd," she said, meeting his gaze. "I will give you \$100,-900 to set my husband free!"

Murgatroyd instantly aprang to his feet. "You mean to bribe me!" Miriam Challoner cowered before him. She had not put the matter to him in quite the way she had intended. She was des-perately afraid that she had destroyed all hope of success by blurting it out like this. "Please don't be hard on me—condemn me," she begged as one before the judgment seat. "I know it's awful!"

For a full moment Murgatroyd fastened his gaze on her face. Then he walked to the door, stepped inside the vault and satisfied himself that there was no one there, looked into every corner of the room and underneath the table; and when at last he was convinced that he had taken every precaution, he came back and stood directly

In fear and trembling she reiterated her

dollars to set my husband free! "Mrs. Challoner," the prosecutor asked, falling into his habit of putting fingertip to fingertip, "how much money have you?"
"In all?"

Murgatroyd nodded.

"In just a minute . . . With a hard look on his face Murgatroyd watched her pull a little book from a bag, watched her take out the stub of a pencil waited while she busied herself in adding figures, waited until at the end of a short calculation she looked up at him and made known the result.

"In all, I have about eight hundred and sixty thousand dollars left." "What?" exclaimed the prosecutor, unable to conceal his astonishment. For since he had begun his investigation it had come to him that Mrs. Challoner's affairs were in a bad way. A moment later he said, "And about eight hundred thousand dollars

"All in negotiable securities," she prompt ly assured him, "payable to bearer. I get six and seven per cent on some of them the old ones."

"In the Fidelity Safe Deposit vaults."
"In addition to these," went on Murga-troyd, "you have your house on the avenue?" "Where are these securities?" 'Yes. There's a small equity in it."

He raised his eyebrows. "It is subject to mortgage, then?" "Of course," she answered gilbly. "I get six per cent on most of my securities and have to pay only four and a half on my

ge. It would have been foo Murgatroyd smiled a cold smile. "You're quite a business woman,

"I have to be," she acknowledged with smile that was intensely pathetic. "And that's all you have?" he asked

oment later.
"Absolutely." "Your house," mused Murgatroyd, half to himself, "will take care of Thorne's fee." "How much will that be?" Murgatroyd jerked his head nervously

"Thorne? Oh, he'll take all he can get!"
There was a short silence which Murgatroyd suddenly broke. "Mrs. Challoner, your attempt to bribe is no longer an attempt. You have succeeded. I shall set your husband free!" Mrs. Challoner smiled while the tears

"I shall get you the hundred thousand dollars right away," she said, as if it were a mere bagatelle. "Just one moment, please," continued

trickled down her cheeks.

Murgatroyd waving her back into her seat, for she had risen. "I shall set your hus-band free for eight hundred and sixty thousand dollars!" Miriam Challoner leaned back in her

air. She seemed to hesitate.
"For everything I have!" she muttered Murgatroyd reached over and touched her

on the arm and repeated in the same tone:
"Everything you have!" And added,
"Surely you did not think that I would sell "Surely you did not think that I would sea myself for less?"
"No, no, of course not," she faltered, "I wish I had millions to give you. You are a good man—you are doing a good act."
Murgatroyd shook his head and said somewhat impatiently:
"Mrs. Challoner, this is a business trans-

action; let us close it. You can get those securities today, I suppose?" "Yes," she replied in the next breath, the

flush of joy still on her face.

"Then do so, please." His voice was hoarse now. "And bring them to me here wrapped up in brown paper. You understand that nobody must know about this. You know what it would make to me, to

But Murgatroyd purposely ignored he hand and abruptly turned away, saying:
"This matter must be closed at once."
And with a confident "I'll be back in half an hour." Mrs. Challoner passed out of the door, which Murgatroyd had softly and noiselessly unlocked.

The man who presently was brought out of the barred antercom and taken before the prosecutor might have been anything from a floorwalker of a big department store to a manager of a renowned raths-keller. It was evident from the manner in which he bore himself while under the constant surveillance of the minions of the presence of strangers, and that usual situations did not feeze him. In the matter of general adornment of the person, however, Pemmican of the low brow was an exception to his class: no diamond blazed from his shiftfront or fingers; moreover, he was dressed in the most somber of blacks, and under his soft felt hat of the same color the hair was brushed forward with scrupulous care. The long, thin, smooth-shaven face, the little, deep-set eyes. the abnormally low brow, which was accen tuated by this odd arrangement of his hair, the pasty complexion, all gave one the im-pression of dignified sleekness. In other words, one could easily have pictured the man as performing in a most impressive manner the last offices needed by man here below. To sum up, the attitude of the man now waiting for the prosecutor to address him—Pemmican of the low brow always knew his place—produced the effect of distressed meekness.

(Copyright by Dodd, Mead & Co.) (CONTINUED TOMORROW)

## PUT PASSAGE OF FOOD BILL UP TO SENATE

House Leaders Ready to Send Conference Report Through

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3. Responsibility for further delay in enacting the food-control bill will rest with the

Senate, House leaders declared today. The House met determined to adopt the conference report. Although there were promises of caustic criticism of some features of the bill. Chairman Lever asserted there was no doubt about its acceptance.

The House has emerged victoriously in two respects from the conference with Senate managers. Its conferees obtained the eliminate from the bill of the congressional war committee, unalterably opposed by President Wilson, and the Senate amendment creating a three-member food control board. This leaves the way clear for Herbert C. Hoover alone, as desired by Mr.

so important that Senate leaders assert the result of the conference was a draw. point to the House's acceptance in slightly modified form of the Senate prohibition amendment. Whereas the House originally provided a "bone-dry" clause in the bill, i emerged from conference only slightly modi fied from the form in which it passed the Senate. The manufacture of distilled spirits is forbidden, the President receives dis-cretionary authority to limit the manufacture of malt and vinous liquors and may mmandeer for public use spirits in or out bond. The other principal concession by the House was acceptance of the Senate's \$2 a bushel manimum for wheat,

The House appeared to be resigned to giving up the congressional war committee provided in a Senate amendment when it came known a movement is afoot to that idea in a separate measure. Oratory against the elimination of the war committee will delay final vote in the Senate

#### LEIGHTON DUNNING TO WED MISS PELL, OF NEW YORK

Nuptials of Army Engineer in Airplane Work to Take Place This Month

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Dorothy Ogden Pell. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Duncan C. Pell, of Emerson Hill, N. Y. to Leighton Dun-ning, son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Duning, of 15 South Twenty-first street, Phila-

The wedding will take place this month In New York city, according to the an-nouncement. No definite date has been decided upon owing to the fact that Mr. Dunning is a United States army engineer ngaged in airplane work and is overnment orders.

Mr. Dunning is a graduate of Lehigh University. He expects to receive his army commission at Hampton Roa, Va., where he will take his bride for a honeymoon.

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES
John Lancaster, Jr., 4934 Hawthorne st., and
Margaret Morgan, Oakland and Unity sts.
Clyde Jefferson, 3122 N. 22d st., and Emma
Morrison, 3002 N. 23d st.
Harry L. Frissell, Langhorne, Pa., and Theresa
Schlotter, 1302 W. Cambria st.
John H. Marchant, Camden, N. J., and Irma
Fenimore, 2134 N. 20th st.
Anton Kleiman, 710 N. 3d st., and Anna Braun,
1023 N. Leithgow st.
Thomas Ostyzek, 3066 Salmon st., and Katarzyna Dryzstek, 3066 Salmon st., and Katarzyna Dryzstek, 3066 Salmon st., and Claudine
Harrison, 733 N. Uber st., and Claudine
Harrison, 733 N. Uber st.
John T. Heslop, U. S. S. Michigan, and Josephine Barger, 2632 S. 11th st.
Joseph M. Cliford, New York city, and Helen M.
Kiainz, 713 S. 57th st.
Hazen Short, 2107 S. 65th st., and Catherine
Raincy, 4405 Pine st.
Albert Kramer, 2336 N. Napa st., and Sara
Sisman 830 S. 5th st.
Jexander Pennycook, League Island, and May
Hates, 1617 S. 22d st.
Lecon Spino, 1706 S. 10th st., and Anna Costeni, 833 Lee st.
Harvey, 1231 N. Darien st., and Katie
Harvey, 1231 N. Darien st.
Lary Steenberg, 1126 E. Moyamensing ave., and
Reba Rolfin, 319 Piczwater st.
Thomas, 3431 Facos, St.
St. St., and Minnie
Klierick, 2408 Midsted at.
Kliism Brokenbaugh, 517 Hutton st., and Panine Tromas, 613 Hutton. August P. Schall, Jr. 185 Somerset et., and Marlouns McAteer. 2527 Olive St., and Anna
3422 Wallace st.
13422 Wallace st.
13421 Wallace st.
1353 McAteer. 2527 Olive St., and Pannie Thomas. 617 Hutton st.
1375 N. Carliele st.,
1375 N. Carliele st.,
1375 N. Carliele st.,
1375 Somerset st.,
1375 Somerset st.,
1376 Anna Stewart. 1815 Localino st.
1376 Caller L. Berthteld. 1111 Sales st.,
1377 Berthteld. 1111 Sales st.,
1378 Berthteld. 1111 Sa

# A SOLID GOLDEN ID AND A STOLEN PL

Humor of Vagabondage and Minxhood Featured Stanley and Arcadia

By the Photoplay Editor TANLEY—"The Golden Fool," Essan Bryant Washburn, Story adapted by ton Steck from Robort R. Whitter ette. "The Golden Idiot." Directed by Borthelet.

Here is a truly delightful picture, blending fancy and the fun of reali all about a young American edition Beloved Vagabond" who turns from and copy-reading on a newspaper—to "primal sanities" of the open road. In posing his little tale the author has foll posing his little tale the author has followed almost as many mental paths as his vivicious hero. Characters pop up, cause us to smile and then disappear suddenly and to good. But the method of the story does not spoil its effectiveness, which is of a fresh winning and whimsical nature. Bryan-Washburn, who might be said to stand for the pleasant prose of movie juvenility, as Charles Ray stands for its more touching and poetic aspects, is fitted with a corking Charles Ray stands for its more touching and poetic aspects, is fitted with a corking part. This he enacts credibly, agreeably and naturally. The production is far higher in quality than any other Besanay the editor has ever seen, and the direction expect, assured and polished. "The Golden Foolwill charm any "audience" that hankers for good, clean joility, imaginative briskness and the flavor and scent of youth. good, clean jointy, intended and the flavor and scent of youth.

ARCADIA—"Berrowed Piumare," Key-Fee Trignale, with Bessie Barriscale, Story by J. G. Hawka, Directed by Raymond E. West. Photographed by Charles Stumar.

Photographed by Charles Stumar.

Viewed purely as a piece of composition, as a painting in sunlight and shade, this latest effusion from the Inco studio is quite as beautiful as anything that company has turned out. Costume plays often fall is photoplay, but usually it is because they are badly done, with no observance of periods and dresses and manners. Author Hawks takes us to Georgian days in England, introduces us to no less grand a perland, introduces us to no less grand a perand, introduces us to no least grade a per-son that John Paul Jones, puts Miss Bar-riscale before us in the guise of an Irish madcap (the sort that is continually putting her arms akimbo) and yet withal manages to convince us of the veraclousness of the locale. The characters, of course, are high-ly impossible, and to ask us to accept that ly impossible, and to ask us to accept that old dedge of the girl dressing in a soldier's uniform without being detected would be insulting except in the most gossamer-like of farces. The hero is Irish, too. After four reels of light comedy, with a dash of siaputick, this hero starts something by insulting a maner full of British soldiers, and coding a manor full of British soldiers, an acting in an interesting but insane manne common to romantle heroes. The directo has been especially happy in his treatmen of camera-angles, and his sets are bland imposing and good to look at. But the right toning for direct interior lightin isn't washy pink, Mr. West, but yellow which gives body to photography, instead of making it look flat. Miss Barriscale attractive in her patches and silks and rag attractive in her patches and silks and rags and dirt A more youthful man might have been found for the hero's part, though.

"Hell's Belles," a new Mutual special for "Hell's Belles," a new Mutual special for immediate release which shows a twenty-minute review of the dress parade and evolutions of the Forty-eighth Highlanders, crack Canadian regiment, that fought at Vimy Ridge, constitutes one of the principal picture news features of recent issue. The famous regiment appeared in Grant Park, Chicago, Monday morning, and the Mutual's 500-foot picture was screened the same evening. same evening.

same evening.

The picture shows Colonel J. S. Dennis and his staff receiving American army and navy officials and prominent Chicagoans; the salute to the United States Naval reserves, arriving to act as escort; the flag of the Seventy-first New York Regiment, being carried across the continent by the visitors; the march of the Forty-eighth down Michigan boulevard escorted by mounted police and naval reserves and close-ups of the principal officers, Lieutenant Colonel Dennis, Lieutenant Colonel C. W. Darling, Lieutenant Aleck Sinclair and other interesting personages. and other interesting personages



Philadelphia Band, City Hall Plass, Fairmount Park Band, Strawberry Man sion, 8 o'clock. Free. Municipal Band, Ontario

Phirteenth and Thompson streets, 8 Evangelistic meeting, the Rev. J. S. Washburn, Broad and Bristol streets, o'clock. Free.

LIGHTNING FOUND HE HAD MONEY TO BURN

Bills Amounting to \$95 Go Up in Smoke When Trunk Is Ignited

This man evidently had money to burn, Ninety-five dollars in crisp, new bills had been stored in a trunk on the second floor of a lodging house at 226 North Marvine

treet by Carl Ferni. When the storm came/last night, Ferni opened the window and before many min-utes had passed lightning paid him a visit. He was unhurt, but the trunk was ignited and the money went up in smoke.

The damage was slight plus \$95

CONTINUOUS

The standay continuous in 15 A. M. MARKET Above 16TH

BRYANT WASHBURN IN FIRST PRESENTATION OF "THE GOLDEN FOOL" All Next Week—"THE LONE WOLF mencing September 10—Goldwyn Pic First Production—MAE MARSH in "POLLY OF THE CIRCUS"

PALACE 10 A. M. to 11:15 P. M. Prices, 10c, 20c CHARLES RAY "BUDDEN

ARCADIA CHESTNUT Bel. 16th 10:15 A. M., 12, 2, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45 & 9:45 P. M. Bessie Barriscale "BORROWED PLUMAGE"

REGENT MARKET Below 17TR 11 A. M. to 11:15 P. M. Dally, 10c; Evga., 15 MIRIAM COOPER in "The Innocent Sinner"

VICTORIA MARKET Above OTH
O A. M. to 11:15 P. M.
PRICES 10: 20c.
LAST TWO DAYS—METRO SPECIAL EMILY STEVENS in "The Slacker" Stirring Patriotic Production

GLOBE Theatre MARKET 4 JUNIPER STR. VAUDEVILLE—Continues 11 A. M. to 11 P. M. Emily Smiley & Company
THE SCHOOL PLATGROUNDS'
WHO ELMER BRENDELL

CROSS KEYS DAILY 2:50-100 "A Millionaire For a Day"

F. KEITH'S THEATRI CHESTNUT AND TWELFTH STREET
ALBERTINA RASCH & CO.
HERBERT CLIPTON
ROMETTE: THE CO.