JUST GOSSIP ABOUT PEOPLE

Nancy Wynne Discusses New Philadelphian—Private Place Offered for Parking of Cars at Horse

Show This Week

HAVE you met the new little Philadel-phian? He is the son of Lieutenant and Mrs. John B. Thaver, 3d. and was born In Newport, where Lois has been spending the summer with her grandmother, Mrs. Alexander J. Cassatt. 1 saw Peggy yesterday, looking most charming in her long blue cape and little hat to match, and I thought she seemed unusually smilling, even for her. Mrs. Thayer and the two fascinating aunts, Peggy and Polly, must be very proud of the new member of the family, and he certainly had something to be proud of himself, for all the family are certainly doing their share of the work of this war. Jack's brother. Frederick M. Thayer, is a lieutenant, too, you know, and was best man for him when he and Lois were married last December.

THIS is the time of year when people L pass one another without knowing it on the way home from summer trips and the way "off" on autumn trips. Mr. and Mrs. T. De Witt Cuyler, of Haverford, have left for their usual motor trip to Brettor Woods, N. H., and Mrs. Mercer Biddle has also stopped there during a tour of the White Mountains. On the other hand, the Joseph Wideners and Fiff left Newport this week and returned to their home in Elkins Park. They have been in Newport all summer. Mrs. Clarence Dolan has come back, too, Mr. Dolan is going overseas you know, for the Red Cross, and Rosalie is already over there driving an ambulance, and has been decorated for bravery Mr. and Mrs. F. Corlies Morgan have also left Newport and are spending some time in New York at the Plaza before coming over to their home in Chestnut Hill. Mrs. Fitz Eugene Dixon, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Hamilton Rice, in Newport, has left there with her little daughter and has gone to Louisville Ky. So, you see, if people aren't actually coming home, they are at least getting ready to, and are comingenearer by slow stages.

OF COURSE everybody will have to be here tomorrow, for that, you know, it the first day of the Horse Show. And, by the way, if you are thinking of going and don't know what to do with your car on account of the war garden that is growing where your car stood last year, here's some good news for you: There is a private place on the corner of Haverford avenue and Polo road, which has been turned over to Mrs. Strawbridge as a parking place for cars. The kindness of this owner, who does not want her name to be used, has taken a load off Mrs. Strawbridge's mind, for it will be easy to park 200 cars there, and fifty more could certainly be squeezed in-There will be a fee for parking, which will be given to the general fund, and if you want to check any wraps or knitting bags or anything bothersome like that, the house will be open to receive them. You will probably notice the posters that are to be put up telling about this convenience, but in case you don't notice them, I hope you read this. Policemen will be there to watch over the cars, too.

THERE'S a certain thrid that comes once in a lifetime, and at present the "once" is that moment when "his' first letter arrives from overseas. And if you're [a very young bride, and you've only been married a short time, and you don't add very well anyhow, it's pretty hard to be obliged to look over and check up a grocer's bill when all you want to do is to read that "opened-by-censor" letter over and over-

returned from Kennebunkport, Me., where they spent the summer

> Mrs. W. Kemble Yarrow returned to her home in Strafford on Monday, after spending the week-end in Cape May as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Lippincott.

> Mr. and Mrs. H. Ashton Little and their family have returned to Strafford after spend-ing several weeks in Sea Girt, N. J.

Mrs. Rodman Wister is visiting Mrs. R Emott Hare for a week at Stony Hurst, her home in Strafford.

Mrs. Robert Toland, who has returned from York Harbor, Me., where she spent the sum-mer, has gone to the Brighton, Atlantic City, for two months.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Crawford are taking a motor trip through the White Mountains

Mr. and Mrs. J. Warren Hale, of West Philadelphia, who have been spending the ummer at the Balsams, Dixville Notch H., spent a few days last ween at Bretton Woods

The members of the Temple University Woman's Club will hold their first meeting the new clubhouse, 1815 North Broad street, tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock. Mrs Walter C. Hancock, the president, will pre-side and addresses will be made by Mr. Joseph S. MacLaughlin, Director of Supplier and Dr. Wilmer Krusen, vice president of the University, who will make a patriotic the raising of the flag presented speech at to the club at Valley Forge.

WOMEN WAR WORKERS TO HOLD GREAT RALLY

Unique Parade Will Precede Metropolitan Opera House To-

morrow Night

Tumulty to Chairman Hays, of the Republican National Committee, came in for The great rally of women war workers. a lambasting on the Republican side, partly which will crowd the auditorium of the in response to the refusal of some of the Metropolitan Opera House tonight, will be President's zealous partisan supporters to one of the most important demonstrations admit Republicans into the Administration

that has ever taken place in Philadelphia. Thousands of women, most of whom are n uniform, will nreet several blocks away from the opera house and march to it in ordered battalions. These thousands of workers, some in the blue uniforms of the ity organization, others in the khaki bloomers of the workers in the munition plants or the factories for war essentials, represent virtually every field of, patriotic service. It is the object of these women that the entire nation, the Government, and the fighting men shall have evidence of the zeal, enthusiasm and endurance of the women workers in whom they are beginning to place their trust. The gallant service which women of the Allied nations have given their countries has proved an inspiration which no American woman can fail to follow with

To Fire Enthusiasm

devotion.

The primary object of this conference, which is a leading feature of the women war workers' week, is that Philadelphia women shall be the first to fire a great renewed enthusiasm.

It will be a meeting of and for women aimost entirely. The audience will be seated in groups according to their uniforms; and a spirit of democracy in the truest sense of the word, which will have swept away all the trivial boundaries of social position, clrcunistances and breeding, will bind the woman power of this State into the solid unity of a common cause. Except for the Mayor, the few men who will be present will be there on sufferance. The rally will be held under the auspices of the Mayor's committee of women on na-

WHAT A CONGRESSMAN SEES

Semiweekly Letter Touching on the Washington Doings of Personalities. Familiar to Philadelphians

By J. Hampton Moore

Washington, Sept. 18. mittee, who will attend the convention, and DEBATE in the House on the \$8,000,000. who is well known to waterways men along the Delaware River, predicts that the 000 revenue bill started out vigorously southern tier of States will be well repbut shifted after the first two days from resented notwithstanding the extreme war the vital question of revenue to politics pressure. Tie submarine raids along the and a variety of other subjects. It is a Atlantic coast have heightened interest curious thing about this great measure in the convention. that so little general interest was taken

Most of the talking in general debate

was done by Republicans, many of whom

deemed it advisable to explain why they

should follow the Democratic leader in

voting for so unprecedented a bill. Many

other members of both sides of the House

took occasion to make speeches, which

were evidently intended to be read back

loyalist camp. There was such a partisan

tinge to much of the discussion, especially

when the returns from Maine were an-

nounced, as to indicate that the fight for

the control of the next House is going to

Taken all together, the occasion was one

of the gravest importance to the people of

the United States. The newspapers car-

ried very meager reports of what was said

and done and even the Congressional

Record has not yet quite caught up to all

the speeches that were made. In the old

days the press gallery would have been

crowded and men of the type of Murat

Halstead, John Russell Young, Henry Wat-

terson, John M. Carson, Amos J. Cum-

mings, William Perrine and James Rankin

Young would have filled the columns of

the metropolitan papers with the proceed-

ings of the day. The whole cost of the

Civil War was less than \$4.000.000.000 and

the achievement of Thaddeus Stevens and

his compatriots in raising that amount of

money in four years' time was held to

be far greater than that of financing the

Napoleonic wars. The Kitchin revenue

bill, the passage of which is provoking so

little comment, not only doubles the cost

of the whole Civil War, but provides

enough money to keep the present war ex-

penses paid for the brief period of four

months only, since our monthly expendi-

tures are now rapidly rising to the

\$2,000.000.000 mark.

home before election.

mentary.

be worth while.

in it. Sometimes there were not more MAYOR SMITH of Philadelphia enter-tains the same views that are held than fifty members on the floor and frequently the press galleries were tempoby the Treasury Department of Massachurarily deserted. Chairman Kitchin, who setts and by Mayor Hylan and Comptrolopened the debate, made the longest speech ler Craig, of New York, concerning that that has been heard in the House since provision of the revenue bill which prothe present rules were adopted. He used poses to tax State, county and municipal up four hours on the first day in a genbonds. The New Yorkers were greatly eral explanation of the bill, but could not concerned over this move of the Kitchin finish, and on the second day took even committee and insisted that it would more time because of the interruptions cripple the government functions of the and inquiries to which he was subjected. city. The great reliance or the New The third day was divided between Mr. Yorkers upon their bond issues doubtless Fordney, of Michigan, and Mr. Moore, of justifies much of this contention. Mayor Pennsylvania, Republicans, who spoke for Smith takes the ground that the passage two and a half hours each.

of the revenue bill with this new provision in it will affect the income of those who have confidence in the bonds, and that it may necessitate further obligations on the city, which incidentally will increase the burdens it must levy upon the citizens. Before including this paragraph. Mr. Kitchin freely expressed his doubt about the legality of it, since it raises a very decided and interesting constitutional

At times the debate was about as vigquestion. But it was finally included on orous and partisan as it ever has been in the ground that if Liberty Bonds are pre-war days. When the attack came on taxed, municipal bonds should likewise be Postmaster General Burleson for the kind taxed. Strange to say, however, farm of postal service he is rendering, the Texas loan bonds, which are not actually guar-Democrats and their allies rose indignantly. anteed by the Government, but which draw hurling into the discussion epithets that higher rates of interest than municipal are not ordinarily regarded as parliabonds or the Liberty Loan, go free of taxes. The President's letters through Secretary

WASHINGTON girls who rival each other in the quality and style of their other in the quality and style of their apparel and who now adorn the thoroughfares leading to the various departments thousands, have inaugurated a new system with regard to headgear. On bright mornings and throughout the day many of them carry their hats with a sort of military swing, leaving their heads exposed. And, of course, they do not do this until reasonably certain that their tresses are tightly done up in attractive. style

DREAMLAND ADVENTURES By DADDY A complete user adventure each week. ning Monday and ending Saturday begin

Made small and invisible by leaves rom the Golickety Shrub, Peggy travels o Europe aboard her toy dirplane. She accompanied by General Swallow. They lake part in an air battle between an American aviator. Teddy Rose, and a squadron of enemy planes.)

CHAPTER III General Swallow Tackles a Hun

DEGGY was so astonished when she found herself somersaulting toward the ground that for a moment she didn't know what had happened. Then she realized that a bullet had struck her airplane and upset it. Without waiting to wonder if the damage was fatal, she pulled on her controls.

The airplane went into another somersau topped short and straightened out. But it was upside down. Peggy braced her knees to keep from falling headlong, and again jerked the controls. The airplane turned down, took a frightful dive and straightened

out right side up

PNEUMONIA FATAL **TO CARDINAL FARLEY**

Aged Prelate Dies at Country Home-Had Been III

THE STORY THIS FAR David Meuton, his sweetheart, Una Leighten, her under Harold Leighten, and hole friends. Andrew Darmeise, a schoolmuster, and Mrs. Quayle lease Connecticut for Colombia to sulve the hysters, of a three months matus in the 196 of David Six Weeks Mamaroneck, N. Y., Sept. 18 Cardinal John M. Farley, Archbishop of New York, died at his country home here The aged prolate had been slith het night. m no inself. The investigations arrive in Hondia at a time or stoloonbians are incensed at Americans or excits in Paratina. For this reaction David excits of his paration company with Gen-al Herrar, one of two promoted formblane er had one on the best. The other, Doctor randa, stays with the parts to care for runces, who is devicing malaria.

ing rapidly since he suffered a relative last Saturday, following partial recovery from an attack of pneumonia Shortly after 9 a m, it was evident that he end was near. At his bedside were three octors, Bishop Hayes, of New York; Monsignor Carroll, the Cardinal's privat ary ; Vicar General Lavelle and Monsigno

Mooney The end came peacefully and heautifully said Bishop Haves.

The Cardinal was stricken with hyposially memoria at his summer home here six weeks ago, and his condition for some line Then it improved steadily, and bortly before his relapse a week ago he was ble to sit up in bed for an hour at a time ate Similary his condition was such that nembers of his official family were nurriedly ed, and at 4 ofclock the next morning shop Hayes administered extreme un

was said that two messages from the pe had reached the Cardbal before his eath and had caused him steat pleasure He was the only American Cardinal devising Rome in time to vote in the Consistory that fected the present Pone. A message from Coloned Rosseveit arrived.

it was not read to the prelate, who was

According to tentative arrangements, the narticularly; but the more I thought about the disappearance of Mr. Mendon the more meral will be held next Tuesday at 10 a. 01 St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York City The bridy will remain here until Thursda nervous I became. And then, just as I was wondering if we would ever find him, and feeling more uncasy at the strange silence and then accompanied by a guard of houst, be taken to the Archiepiscopal residence New York.

on Felday the body will be taken to the schedral, where it will lie in state until th inera!

John Murphy Farley, Archbishon of New ick, was created a Cardinal November 27, 1, at the time that the late Pope Plus N uned Archbishop O'Connell, of Boston, and Monsignor Diomede Falconio, most allo legate at Washington, also as members of the Sacred College. For more than a quarter of a century the United States had been rep-resented in the college only by Cardinal Gibortis, of Baltimore.

He was born April 29, 1842, at Newion Hamilton, County Armagh, Ireland, the son of Philip and Catherine (Murphy) Farley. His father was an innkeeper. Both parent d when the boy was seten years old, and was left largely to make his own way succeeded in getting a fair education at Marcartairs, a college in the neighbor-ood of his hone, and he proved to be not dy a brilliont student, but a popular one he were Through the auspices of an uncle he we York and continued his education at si John's College, Fordham, and at St Joseph's Seminary, Troy, Four more yearand was ordained as a priest there June 11, 1870. Returning to this country, he spent the

first two years as assistant rector of St. Peters at New Brighton, Salten Island, While serving under cardinal McClosley Father Farley was rector of St. Gabriel's, a Father Father was rector of S. Gabriels, a hoppilous and poor parish on the East She of New York, where a priest's life was one of constant toil and not a luthe hardship. In 1884 Pope Leo XIII appointed him a private chamberlait. In 1891 he was at-pointed year general of the archidiocese of New York; in 1892 domestic preside of Force teacher 1895 exception unchanger. Leo: in 1895 apostolic prothonotary, and in the same year auxiliary bishon under Arch-bishop Corrigan. In this capacity Bishop Farley took upon himself a great burden o vork in the archdlocese t'non Arch bishop Corrigan's death, in 1902, bishops and priests were virtually unanimous in asking for the appointment of Bishop Farley as his

FOOD PRICES SLASHED IN NEW CURB MARKET

singular sort of person for this age and cli-mate." said Leighton coldiv "Are you sure that your ogitated state of mind-you admit West Philadelphia Stalls Underon were agitated-did not create a purely sell Stores 25 to 50 imaginary apparition?" "Did I not say he dream?" demanded Mi-randa triumphantly. "And the police say he drink. But that is not so — he never

Per Cent

and six cents at the market, brought twelve

Lettuce at five cents a head at the market showed the greatest percentage reduction. The stores are getting from ten to twelve

cents a head. Food officials said the prices at the West

Philadelphia market showed a greater reduc

tion than those of the two other curb

FORREST-THIS WEEK ONLY

(HEARTS)

Daily Mat., 25c to \$1. Evgs. and Sat. Mat., 25c to \$1.50.

GLORIANNA

ELEANOR PAINTER

BROAD-Pop. \$1 Mat. Today 5:15 BIGGEST LAUGHING HIT ON RECORD EDWARD CLARK'S Melodramatic Comedy

NOT WITH MY MONEY

With WILLIAM MORRIS, BEVERLY WEST, JESSIE BUSLEY, WALTER WILSON

GARRICK-Pop. \$1 Mat. Today LAST 4 EVGS. LAST MAT. SATURDAY.

CHARLOTTE Eusene Walter a Comedy Drama

WALKER "Nancy Lee"

FOR OVERSEAS TOBACCO FUND SPECIAL FEATURES AND DANCING ON THE STAGE AFTER PERFORMANCE

HENRY MILLER

A MARRIAGE OF CONVEN

RUTH CHATTERTON

r play scores hit,"-Press GALA BENEFIT TOMOREOW

NENT WEEK SEATS TOMORIE John Cort, Producer of "Princess Pat." " Flo." "Flora Bella." and "Flddiers Three," Offers a New Musical Comedy

2:15 and 8

LAST

TIMES

PHU.A. THIS SEASON

SEATS TOMORIO

to fifteen cents at the stores.

TWICE DAILY

markets.

THE GILDED MAN By CLIFFORD SMYTH

of David, with Riscoil Arthur, his parther, had rhing for rreasure in Lake, Guala-demonite -splosion roubed him of ron-He reapparts three months later one knows where, not even David

CHAPTER XI (Continued)

•W^{HY} you not call to me?" demanded Miranda

There was really no reason to call for

ielp, you see, as nothing had happened. So,

just to pass the time until Doctor Miranda

came back. I walked along the edge of the

luke, feeling very miserable, I confess, won-

dering what had become of Mr. Meudon and

wishing that we were all out of this terrible

"At first there was nothing to alarm me

"Caramba! You would have the lake to

1-1 heard footsteps among the rocks be-

"A sightseer from Bogota, I suppose," sug-

ested Leighton "No, it was not exactly that-at least don't think so. But at first I really didn

irn around to see. I just kept on looking

the lake and going over some of the terrible terries I had heard about 1."

with the fright" interjected Mounda, "He dream. He heat, he see nothing. Nobody was there, 1 know."

"I think sir, you are mistaken" protested the schoolmaster. "I admit I was nervous. But I was perfectly same_and I was not

"Of course you were not asleep. Mr. Par-

Well, str. as I was saying. I heard for-eps. They approached me. I made up in-ind I had better see who it was. I turned

around. And then I saw, a few yards from me, a stranger. How he came there wull-out my having seen him before. I can't im-

demanded Leighton. "It was a man. I sup-

very tail man, and singularly dressed

Singularly dressed?"

"Ob. yes, I am quite sure he was a man-

t thought so, at least. But, then, I am familiar with the fashions of this coun-

You see, it is very cold on the shotes

But this man had nothing on that

tooked like a golden ring----" e dream! He dream! this lettle fel-'tanghed Miranda "He is ton good."

of the lake, and I should think that any one soing there would want at least to be warmly

could see, except a long soft of loga, just the the pictures I have studied in Herodotus. It was looped up on one shoulder through

"And this toga fell down to a point jup

below his knees. It was a purple and while

oga- or perhans I might to call it a tunic-outh a fringe of gold tassels. He had san

teast, I could see none." "Varamba" "Really, Mr. Parmelee, you describe a very

late on his bare feet and wore no trousers

xalle

lari

088-0

title And then, thinking about this, I con-set became quite ngitated." "But what was he like, what did he say."

inquired Leighton unpatiently

nicles," said i na southingly. "As for bein nervous-any one would have been nervous

You see this leetle fellow ways only mad

Meudon the more

"As for being

ountry and back in Rysdale

of that melancholy lake-

Congright, 1918, by Band & Liveright, Inc., New York, Congright, 1918, by the Public Ledger Co. features. In the twilight he seemed dark to me, although not so dark as the average Indian. And yet, allowing for the twilight, he certainly was not a white man."

"But what happened?" urged Leighton, "He appeared surprised at seeing me. And He appeared surprised at seeing me.

then he smiled, approached to where I was standing, and waved a sort of salutation to me. I think he may have muttered some words, either of invitation or friendly greet. ing. But if he did, it was not in English, hor in Spanish."

"He, at least, was not agilated, it seems! But as you were afflicted with more than the voided him?" of timidity, 1 suppose you anda, stata with the parts to care for moles who is developing maintia. In their way to Bognia David again dis-ware litering contribution for the party sis under execution Regista where Leighton on Bogni Arthur and Doctor Meraula Parmeler take a walk together. Urants and Parmeles, while in the neigh-bond of Guslavita, are separated and Parme-is for. When after a long search, he is not by the policy, he has a strange tale 10

"I assure you, sir, that as soon as I saw this person, I felt no further fear. Was nothing threatening in his manner. It flaabed through my mind that he could tive me some information about Mr. Meudor observed that he beckoned me to him-and as he did so I followed."

"That was the singular part of it. There was every reason why I should not go with him-at least, not without first notifying Dortor Miranda. But this strange being smilled so pleasantly and seemed so friendly hat my feeling of nervousness passed away and I was eager to go with him. This I did Apparently he retraced his steps, lead-It is along the shore of a little inlet to the lake until we reached a high wall of rock that I had not particularly noticed be-fore. Here he stopped and looked at me, still smilling, as if to make sure that I was ollowing him.

"Do you think you could identify this wall of tuck if you were to see it again?" asked Baoul Arthur, speaking for the first time.

"I am sure I could," said Andrew, "because we stood in front of it for some time, this strange person in the toga passing his hand over its surface, while I wondered what he was going to do next. I noticed that it was a very high and blank wall indeed."

Where was it ?"

"Just next to the cutting that Doctor Miranda had told me was made by the Span-iards to drain the lake."

"I did not see this wall." expostulated Miranda. "You are in one dream." . "Never mind," snapped Leighton; "go on with your story.

"I am afraid you will believe me less than ever." said Andrew deprecatingly. "But] am only telling what I am certain I saw. "Go on."

"As he passed his hand over the surface of the wall be gradually turned to one side until we stood before a narrow cleft in the tocks.

"h is not there," interrupted Miranda contemptuously. "I examine all this rock It has no-what you call?-cleft."

"I am very sorry. Sir, but I know that there is much a cleft. I think that is what you would call it. You might easily have overlooked it. Sir. It was only a narrow. obening in the rock, facing away from the ake and reaching up not more than about three feet from the ground."

"I remember it." declared Raoul.

"Pray go on with your story, Mr. Parmelee." Leighton commanded.

There is not much more to tell, although the little that remains is quite the most extraordinary part of it. Pausing an instant before this opening in the rock, my strange guide crouched down until he was able to pathematical and the follow him pass within it, beckoned me to follow him, and then disappeared."

The schoolmaster spoke with difficulty the school and the for the word that would best express what had happened. Having plunged into his story, however, he went bravely on, gaining courage as he se-called his singular experience, and impra-ting those who heard him with the sincerin, if not the truth, of the marrative. Of all his not the truth, of the narrative. auditors Raoul, apparently, followed him with the closest attention. His attitude. indeed, seemed to indicate a belief, on his part, in Andrew's statements,

CONTINUED TOMORROW)

THILADELPHIA'S LEADING THEATRES Direction LEE & J. J. SHUBERT

Sam S. Shubert Theatre. TONIGHT at 8 NOTE

s for the LAST TWO WEEKS of "CHU CHOW" so on Sale CHIN TOMORROW MORNING POSITIVELY LAST Pop. Mat. Today SEATS \$1.50

and over.

That's what happened to a certain little bride the other day, and she didn't like it a bit. But that bill had to be looked over, because it had to be paid the next day, and there was just a chance that the grocer had made a mistake in addition and she only owed him fifty cents less than the amount marked down. So she went at it. and it was all of 11 o'clock before she finally decided that the grocer could add as well as she could at least. That's quite late for a war housekeeper, so she hustled up and locked all the doors and then gathered up that precious letter to keep safe under her pillow all night.

The next morning the first thing she wanted to do was to read it, so she stuck her hand under the pillow, pulled it outand discovered the much-crumpled but still securate grocer's bill, picked up in her haste and cherished tenderly.

NANCY WYNNE.

WED THIS AFTERNOON AT FOUR O'CLOCK

Miss Regina Henig Becomes Bride of Mr. Walter Rothermel Today

The wedding of Miss Regina M. Henig. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis L. Henig, of 1629 North Gratz street, and Mr. Walter E. Rothermel, of 1442 South Ninth street, will take place this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Church of the Gesu, Eighteenth and Stilles eireet, with the Rev. Father O'Riley offi-ciating. The bride will wear her traveling suit of dark blue broadcloth trimmed with scalskin and a velvet hat to match. She will be given in marriage by her father, and will be attended by Miss Marle Seiberlich as bridesmald. The latter will wear a coat-suit brown cloth with a hat to Immediately after the ceremony Mr. Roth mel and his bride will leave on an extended rip. They will be at home after November at 1043 South Ithan street. West Phila-

BOOTH-WILLIAMS

Miss Ida G. Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Williams, of 2421 West Allewheny avenue, became the bride of Sergean Frank A. Booth, U. S. A., at a nuptia mass at 9 o'clock this morning in the Church of Corpus Christi. The bride was given in of Corpus Christi. The bride was given in marriage by her father and attended by her sister, Miss Marie Helen Williams, as maid of honor. The bridegroom's attendants were his brother, Sergeant John F. Booth, Corporal Harry M. Hoffman and Corporal Edward J. Tierney.

Following the coremony a breakfast was perved at the home of the bride's parents. After an extended wedding trip Sergeant and Mrs. Booth will live in San Antonio. Tex., where the Sergeant is an instructor in the air service.

> Social Activities r, and Mrs. William R. Verner and their miner, Mrs. Channing W. Daniel and Miss.

and Georg ton Pepp will be the presiding officer: there will be also some members of the council for na-tional defense, who will sit in the boxes, and some men speakers. The orchestra, com-posed of members of the Philadelphia Orchestra, will be conducted by Wassili Leps. On the stage there will be a brilliant group of foreign uniforms; 700 foreigners who compose the allen squad will slt there— Poles. Armenians and representatives of many other nationalities allied in sympathies with the American nation.

Secretary Baker's Wife to Sing

The presence of three women, two of whom have recently returned from abroad and all of whom have given distinguished services to the country, is an important feature. Mrs. Newton Baker, wife of the Secretary of War, will sing. She has been untiring in her work in the camps here, where she has been singing for the men, s. August Belmont, known here and by Philadelphians as Eleanor Robson. the actress, will be a speaker. She has been n France until recently reviewing the work

f the Red Cross. Mrs. Vernon Kellogg, another speaker, was the last American woman to leave Belgium. She was there with the Hoover mission, and is the author of the book "Women of Bel-Mrs. Kellogg will speak of the food gium. dministration and food conditions here and in Europe.

The men speakers will be Raymond B. Fosdick, chairman of the commission of training camp activities, and Captain Wal-ter Gilroy Harris, commander of the Drake Battalion of the Royal Naval Division. Reinald Werrenrath, a well-known baritone, will sing.

Tickets may be had from Mrs. M. L. Woodruff, executive secretary of the Mayor's committee of women on national defense, at Room 202, City Hall.

This rally is a feature of the conference which the Liberty Loan, food administra-tion committees of the Pennsylvania division of the woman's committee of the counnational defense are holding this week for directors and representatives of the sixty-seven counties of the State of Pennsylvania.

COLONEL FRAZIER DIES

Veteran Falls Dead on Way to G. A. R. Meeting

Colonel John W. Frazier, eighty-two years old, veteran of the Civil War and a widely known figure in political and military circles throughout the State, is dead at his home, throughout the State, is dead at his home, 4814 Hazel avenue. Colonel Frazier fell dead a block from his home last night while on his way to address a meeting of the members of the William L. Curry Post, G. A. R., on "Punishment of the German Crimes." He is survived by three

sons and a daughter. ACTRESS HEARS WAR CALL

Lucile Watson Leaves Role at Broad to Join Soldier-Husband

Lucile Watson, who has been playing the chief feminine role in "Not With My Money" chief feminine role in "Not With My Money" at the Broad, has abrupily left the company to be near her soldier-husband. Rockliffe Fellows, who joined the Canadian forces last weak. Her place will be taken by Jessie Rusley, who appeared here in "Two Little Vagrants" and "In a Bishop's Carriags" This important bhange in the east will be made toutent.

HE Philadelphia drug trade is con-L cerned over restrictions in the revenue bill affecting certain patent medicines. In fact, the whole country is showing an interest in this question. The anti-narcotic provision really comes from the Treasury Department and was fathered by Mr. Rainey, of Illinois, who appears to have accompanied officials of the Treasury Department through Philadelphia and other cities where oplum and cocaine are sold in small quantities, and who is loaded up with

information concerning dope fiends and those who peddle the stuff. It is insisted by the officials that efforts to thwart the improper use of opiates have

been blocked by their use in certain patent medicines or special preparations which are widely advertised. The patent medicine people, on the other hand, contend that the remedial legislation proposed is in the interest of physicians, since those who are accustomed to obtaining relief for coughs and colds, for instance, would be obliged hereafter to obtain a prescription. This whole subject has had the attention of the Federal authorities in Philadelphia

and was reported upon a short time ago by the Federal Grand Jury. The Illinois member contends that his plan of suppressing the illegal use of nar-

cotics will get three or four millions of revenue. The opinion of the Philadeiphia United States District Attorney, Francis Fisher Kane, has been invited as to the efficiency of the proposed new law. The chairman of a Pennsylvania committee that pointed out many of the evils resulting from the use of narcotics was Edward Bok, who is now in Europe on a mission connected with the great field work of the Young Men's Christian Association.

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THE ex-Governors of New Jersey are I not fully satisfied with the way things are going in Washington and elsewhere. Ex-Governor J. Franklin Fort is a little more radical- in his views than ex-Governor Edward C. Stokes. Governor Fort, as a member of the Federal Trade Commission, jumps on coal barons, meat barons and other alleged profiteers, while Governor Stokes Jumps on the Democratic party and a portion of the Republican party for what he holds to be absurd and impossible revenue legislation. Governor Fort has come in for a share of United States Chamber of Commerce criticism for rubbing capital too hard, and Governor Stokes insists that what is left of capital

Kitchin bill. As is customary, invitations to Cabinet officers and other officials in Washington have been issued by the Philadelphia office of the Atlantic Deeper Waterways Association for the next convention, which begins in Boston. September 24. Congressman John H. Small, of North Carolini chateman of the Rivers and Harbors Con

Peggy felt a thrill of relief at her own nafety, but this was followed instantly a a flash of alarm as she thought of deneral Swallow. He was falling far beneath her She feared that he was badly hurt perhaps the stores. Comparison of the prices under by a of the food administration, who visited than fifty stores between Thirty-sixth

Pointing the airplane downward, she dived at such speed that she soon passed her turn bling Bird friend. Quickly she straightened out, coming up beneath General Swallow that he dropped gently on the top of 1 plane. At least she would prevent his be smashed by the long fall to the ground. General Swallow's weight made the m the ma chine wobble badly and she had all she could do to prevent its upsetting again, she headed for the ground so she co how seriously he had been injured. ould find

market closed at noon. The market extends north from Market To her surprise she heard a shriek of prohead ap test Then General Swallow's peared, looking down over the edge of the airplane.

"Up, up !" he shelled. "We're going back

"Tp, up." he shriled. Were going back to fight the Huns." "Aren't you hurt?" asked Peggy, scream-ing loudly to make herself heard above the whirr of her airplane.

"My pride and my feelings are," shrilled General Swallow in reply, "and I'm going to thrash the Hun who did it." With that he launched off the plane and flew along heside Pergy. "Look at my lovely tail." he cried indignantly. "It's been ruined by that German's bullets." "Oh, is that all?" screamed Pergy, ready

to laugh in her relief "Isn't that enough? My beauty is spoiled," shrilled General Swallow angrily.

The bullets had caught General Swallow right in the tail, clipping off several feath-ers and tumbling him over, but he himself wan't hurt a bit. And his beauty wasn't specied, either, for other feathers would prob-ably grow out in place of those he had lost. But General Swallow was in a very fury toward the fightof rage, and ing aviators so fast that Peggy had to spurt to keep up with him.

D. W. Teddy Rose was battling hard against the bed when General Swallow went into action. Griffith's SUPREME TRIUMPH

"That's the Hun who shot me." screeched General Swallow, and he darted straight at General Swallow, and he dated straight at the German. The enemy pilot had his hand on the trigger of his gun when the angry Bird struck him full in the face. The Ger-man dodged to one side and his finger pulled the trigger. His jerk caused his plane to swerve to one side and point at another German. "Br-t-r-t-" went the machine German. "Br-t-r-r-r" went the machine gun, hurling its bullets right into the other German plane, cutting the control wires and causing the machine to dive helplessly toward the earth.

But General Swallow didn't stop at this. Before the German could recover from the shock of his first dash he seized the avi-ator's nose in his sharp beak and nipped for all he was worth. The startled German let go his controls and grabbed for his tor-mentor. General Swallow darted to one side and nipped the German in the back of the neck Then he pecked at the mar's goggles, at his cheeks and once more at his nose. The German was blinded by the tears that rushed to his eyes from the pain when Gen-eral Swallow nipped his nose. He was con-fused by the pecking and the buffeting; and all the time his airplane was roaring toward But General Swallow didn't stop at this is likely to be put out of business by the

rused by time his sirplane was roaring toward the earth. Before he got it under control ir was so close to the ground that all he could do was to straighten out before strik-ing. As he did this his machine crashed to earth and he found himself a prisoner.

(Temorrow will be told how Pegoy also wree a Gamman atlator in midail.)

Irink. I know. I am there." "I am very sorry, air: I know it sounds "diculous." protested the distressed Andrew. Prices at the West Philadelphia curb matwhich opened today, were from 25 to 50 per cent lower than those prevaiing in

Built am certain that I was not asleep-or anything else that these well-meaning gentlemen say. I am only telling you what rison of the prices made by agents really san

Well, tell us the whole story. Setting Sixtieth streets and Market street and Giratch uside this nerson's remarkable costume, what use he like, what did he say 2" I don't think he said anything. He was

avenue, showed that every article for sale at the curb market had dronged in price. an indian. That is, he was not a white man in the saw any one just like him, so I usy not be right about the race to which he belongs." West Philadelphia food prices have always been high, food officials said this afternoon in expressing gratification at the success of the new market. Several hundred house-wives were on hand soon after the opening An almost constant downpour of tain kept Andrew's confused statement brought pro-

rests from Leighton as well as Miranda "In this country," remarked Leighton dogmatically, "a man is either an Indian, a white or a half-breed. There are no negroes few away, as the crowds continued until the up here, you know. The negroes all stayed on the coast. As for your inability to tell us whether he spoke or not-well, the whole along the west end of the Pennsylvania Hospital for the insane, half way the Arch street. It will be open herafter every

ing begins to sound absurd. But the rebuke failed to bring out anything more clear in the way of explanation from Andrew.

Arch street. It will be open herafter every Friday and Wednesday. Tomatoes at the ourb market were sixiy cents for a five-eighths basket, while the same quality at several stores sold for \$1.25. Corn sold at twenty-five to thirty cents as against forty-five to fifty-five cents in the stores. The stores sold cucumbers at four and six "Pray, sir, remember," he expostulated, "that at the time of this stranger's appear-ance evening was setting in. The growing darkness prevented anything like a realiable estimate that I could have made of his ents each. At the market they sold at three for ten cents. The market was lower ou stringless heans, eggplants, beets, bananas and raspherries. Cantaloupes, selling for five



