P. H. Yorke, Benjamin F. Hills, N. J. Philadelphia White, Phila-

By DADDY

A complete new adventure each week, begin-ning Monday and ending Saturday.

(The Birds play a joke on Peygy and Billy Belgium, blindfolding them and laking them to school. Billy declares the school is hounded and strange noises

CHAPTER IV

coming back at him like the one told by Judge Owl?

"Birds don't cry like that," said Peg.;

"Cat Birds do, and so do Mocking Birds,"

a second invitation. She might not be really scared, but she preferred to investigate this mystery from a safe distance.

"I move that we adjourn to Birdland," hooted Judge Owl, when all were gathered

"That's right," agreed Billy Belgium.

Peggy peered up anxiously, waiting for response. Suddenly two white faces ap-meared at the window. Just as suddenly they

"A little girl and a little boy," exclaimed

(In tomorrow's chapter Peggy and Billy Belgium hear a surprising story from the "ghosts.")

Billy Belgium. "They look as if they have fainted. I'm going in there!"

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"One of the Birds is trying to fool us."

At the Attic Window

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JUST GOSSIP ABOUT PEOPLE

Nancy Wynne Tells of New Military Department-Several Weddings Planned for Next Month-Where to

Send Clothes for Belgians

I HEAR that Mr. George W. Childs Drexel Jr., has accepted the position R. F., of this city. of head of the Bureau of Military Relief of the Red Cross in Pennsylvania. His department will be first aid, motor messenger, camp service, and hospital service,which is some department! He has been associated unofficially with the canteen service, and this will also come into his department now, in his camp work. He will have charge of supplies, and through his bureau all needs for various first aid cases in the war hospitals in the state can be fulfilled with the greatest possible speed and completeness. Speed and completeness would make a good motto, wouldn't it? You know, it is expected now that there will be four large military hospitals in this state, and they will all come under Mr. Drexel's direction. The offices of the department will occupy a whole floor in the Estey Building, and you can easily see that it is going to be one busy little place for some time to come.

THE preparations for the Liberty Loan Drive which starts on Saturday recall the last campaign, when the Statue of Liberty was unveiled, and little Nona Martin pulled the string that did the deed. Do you remember how cute she was and just a little bit fussed with so much attention? Her mother, who is Mrs. Clayton Platt now, you know, is living in Chestnut Hill, and her sister, Mrs. Ferdinand de Mohrenschildt is visiting her for some time. They are both daughters of Secretary McAdoo, and Mrs. de Mohrenschildt 1.ves in Washington.

OCTOBER is going to be quite a festive month as far as weddings go. I know of three already, and you never can tell how many more dates will be decided before the end of this month. Edith Gillette of Germantown, is to be married to Dick Brown on the fifth, in Calvary Church, Germantown, the next one is Frances Allison's and Curzon Poultney's on the eighth at home. Molly Sharpless is going to be maid of honor and only attendant for Frances. And then Marianna Gowen and Lieutenant G. Dawson Coleman are going to be married on the twenty-sixth.

MRS. EDWARD S. SAYRES of the Bel-gian Relief Committee tells me that clothes for the needy Belgians may be sent directly to Red Cross Headquarters on Morris avenue, Bryn Mawr, or will be called for if Bryn Mawr 392 is notified. The need is very great as you probably sathered from my remarks on the subject when I told you about the beginning of the drive for five thousand tons of clothing. I'm sure that Main Line people will be glad to know just where to send their things. Out-of-town people who have things to vive can send them to their local Red Cross Headquarters, where there is always a motor truck to take them in to the ware house at 1627 Arch street. Mrs. Alexander Brown, who is vice-chairman of the Main line branch No. 1, has had a number of cards printed with this information on them for the benefit of those who have clothes to send.

ISN'T it brain-taxing the way you have to calculate these days, so that you can be sure to have enough nickels left over for to-morrow? I know of one family that has a special fund of small change for incidental movies and carfare,-because some times there are pictures that you just naturally have to see, and it seems wrong to miss any war films. The other night they felt that desire coming upon ev act out the fund and cal. culated that the tickets would be eighteen cents aplece, twenty-cents with the war tax, and then ten cents to ride over on the trolley would just make fifty cents. Then they could walk all the way home and have ten cents left for next week. To meet any emergency they took along the ten cents extra. Then they performed setting-up exercises . in company with a number of other strap-hangers, and finally arrived. It was Saturday night and the tickets were twenty-five cents instead of twenty, and so that removed from their pocket book and their prospect the nest egg for next week's fund. As a finishing touch,the pun was not my original plan, but now that it has made itself, I think it's good enough for me to take the credit for .- the Smokes Fund chose that very night to send out a search party for stray money. A dime which each had surreptitiously brought along to ride home on in case of rain or being too tired or anything like that, was brought out and placed reverently in the glass bowl,-and then they had to walk home. Fortunately it was a good picture, and a clear night, but they did hope that the soldier who got these cigarettes, didn't waste any of them. NANCY WYNNE.

ement is made of the marriage of Miss Grace L. Temple, daughter of Mrs. Mary Temple, of 2214 Hunting Park avenue, to Mr. Willard K. Ross, of 3718 North Sev-enth street, on Saturday morning, Septem-ber 21, in the Protestant Episcopal Church of the Resurrection, Broad and Tioga of the Resurrection, Broad and Tioga streets, by the rector, the Rev. James O. McIlhenny. The bride was given in mar-riage by her brother-in-law, Mr. Charles App. Mrs. App was the matron of honor. Mr. Ross and his bride are spending the autume in Atlantic City. autumn in Atlantic City.

Mrs. E. Gehring Harkness, of Queen lane Falls Schuylkill, is spending the early with her mother, Mrs. Margaret autumn with her mother, Mrs. Margaret Walton, at her summer home in Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander M. Gusdorff are at home at 1323 North Broad street. Mrs. Gusdorff, who was Miss May Newman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Newman, of 1303 North Thirteenth street, was a June bride

A Willing Workers' Club has been formed in Roxborough. The members knit as well as their seniors and hold most attractive lawn parties and bazaars. Their latest one held on the lawn of the home of Mr. Charles O. Struse, 6508 Ridge avenue, netted \$64.58, which they presented to the Red Cross auxiliaries of the Mount Zioh Church. Manayunk, and the Leverington Church in Rox-borough. Their work and entertainments are under supervision of Mrs. Charles O. Struse, Jr., and Mrs. Charles Simpson The members are Miss Helen Prediger, May Townson, Miss Catharine Cox, May Townson, Miss Catharine Cox, Miss Helen Struke, Miss Dorothy Leafman, Miss Edith Robinson, Miss Elizabeth Simpson, Miss Martha Simpson, Miss Ruth Eden and Miss Clara Dempsey.

A community sing, conducted by Mr. John F. Braun, State director of community singing, will be held this evening in the Roxborough Baptist Church, Ridge and Lyceum avenues, Roxborough. An interesting program has been arranged, with Mr. G. Levering Arnhold as the principal speaker; soprano solos by Miss Mae Farley; selec tions by Mr. Benjamin F. Evans, baritone soloist, and the Roxborough Lodge Glee Club, led by Mr. James Stott and accompanied by Mr. James Lehman, Jr.

Dr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Geiss have returned to their home, 255 South Seventeenth street, after spending the summer at Sugar Hill, N. H., and Jackson, N. H.

Muskodah Council, No. 162, D. of P., entertained forty sailors and marines on Mon-day at their tepee, 920 West Girard avenue, Solos were sung by Miss Florence Fulima, Mr. Miller and Private Russell, of the First Company barracks detachment were played by Miss Elsie Green, Miss Sadie Meany and Miss Clara Werner. Mr. John Steger played the plano for the dancing After the program refreshments were served Dancing followed and each man was given and each man was given box of cigarettes as he left.

A patriotic dance will be given this evening at Dance de Danceland, Twentieth street and Montgomery avenue, by the\Melody Club in honor of its thirty-seven mem-bers in the service. A jazz orchestra will furnish the music and professional talent will entertain the guests between dances.

RALLY TONIGHT IN TIOGA TO PLAN LIBERTY LOAN DRIVE

Meeting Will Be Held in Connection With Liberty Sing at Boys' Club

The woman's committee of the Thirtyeighth Ward in the fourth Liberty Loan drive will hold a rally tonight in the clubhouse of the Nicetown Boys' Club, Hunting Park avenue and Clarissa street/ in connection with the Thursday night Liberty Sing. Mrs. Albrecht and Mr. Charles H. Grakelow will make addresses in the interest of the loan and in securing volunteer workers for the drive. Mrs. J. C. Applegate is chairman of the committee, and Mrs. Winfield C. Scott is vice chairman. Mr. Norman H. Cranage will lead the singing with Miss Sara Evelyn Cranage the musical director of the club as accompanist. The headquarters of the com



Sergeant Carl Fromuth was his brother's best man. The bridegroom is in the service with

the engineering bureau, ordnance department, Hope Manufacturing Company, Peoria, III. After a short wedding trip Sergeant Fromuth and his bride will leave for his station in Peoria.

McFADDEN-REINEKE

Among the interesting weddings of the week was that of Miss Dorothea M. Rei-neke, daughter of Mrs. Henry G. Reineke, of 1528 North Broad street, and Mrs. Fred-erick J. McFadden, of Twin Rocks, Pa., which was solemnized yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the Church of the Gesu,

Eighteenth and Stiles streets, with the Rev Benedict Smith officiatir . The bride's uncle, Mr. D. Fred Schick, gave her in marriage. She wore a gown of white satin veiled with georgetic crepe and a hat of white panne velvet finished with a touch of silver. Bride roses and illies of the valley were carried. Miss Margaret Reineke, who was her sister's only attendant, wore a flesh-colored frock of georgette crepe and a

georgette crepe hat trimmed with ostrich tips. Her bouquet combined pink roses with larkspurs. Mr. William Doyle was the best man. The ceremony was followed by a reception

for the two familles at the borne of the bride's mother. Mr. McFadden and his bride left on a fortnight's trip and will be at home after October 15 at Twin Rocks.

GLENSIDE WILL UNVEIL IN Y. M. C. A. SERVICE HONOR ROLL SATURDAY

Rhoads to Speak for 195 in Service

> The unveiling of Glenside's honor roll will take place Saturday afternoon. Elaborate ceremonies will mark the occasion, including a parade of patriotic and fraternal societies and Boy and Girl Scouts and addresses by Judge William Solly, of Norristown, and Sergeant John Rhoads, of the American expeditionary force in France.

The 195 names of Glenside's sons now in the service of their country are embossed on a large tablet, nine by twelve feet. This tablet will stand on the plaza near the Glenside railroad station. A tent roof will protect it from the elements. At night it will be illuminated with electric lights. The back of the tablet has been colored green to fit in with the trees and shrubbery surrounding

The unveiling will take place at 3 o'clock. The parade will mobilize at Jenkintown road and Willow Grove plke at 2:30 and, headed by a band, will march to the plaza, a mile or so away. Among the organizations to be in line are the fire departments of that section. the Home Defense Guards, the Red Cros and Junior Red Cross, the Boy and Girl Scouts, the Patriotic Order of Sons of America, the Red Men, the Daughters of Pocahonias, the Knights of the Mystic Chain, the Needlework Guild and the Sons of Italy. J. Renton Hoover, chairman of the Fourth of July celebration committee of Glenside, will preside at the unveiling, assisted by J. Broza, chairman of the subcommittee which arranged for the patriotic demonstra-Frank X. Renninger, an Assistant District Attorney of Montgomery County, will he the first speaker, while Judge Solly the principal address. Sergeant a Glenside boy, son of Mr. and Mrs. deliver Milton Rhoads, and one of four brother all of whom are in service, will tell of life in the trenches, He spent six months on the firing line and took part in the capture of Chateau-Thierry.

WOMEN GO TO SEE VOTE

Philadelphia Suffragists Leave to Watch Senate Action

nent among the Philadelphia mempers of the Pennsylvania Branch of the National Woman's party who left the city to-day for Washington to see the suffrage amendment voted upon in the Senate wer Miss Mary H. Ingham, State chairman; Miss Caroline Katzenstein, executive secretary; executive secretary Mrs. George F. Stradling and Miss Mary Winsor.

Great confidence is expressed by the leadthe necessary two-thirds vote in favor of the amendment is assured.

How to Make Evaporated Corn

Cut the corn from the cob and let all the juice that will come away without squeezing noze out through a fine, perfectly clean sieve. Transfer the corn to another sieve lined with cheesecloth or mosquito netting and set in the open air, raised upon sticks so the air can get at the under side. Stir frequently gently, so as not to break the grains. transfer to tissue paper and lay upon the stating of an open oven. In a day the corn should be dry. Leave it in the sun for som hours. Pack in boxes lined with tissue pa-per with the same between the layers of corn.

This is a primitive method practiced for years by country housekeepers. There are now patent "vegetable dryers" on the market that will do the work with less time and There trouble .- Marion Harland's Corner, in the C'iristian Herald.

Potato Salad and Salad Balls

BILLY BELGIUM, as he heard the mys-terious sounds overhead, looked sur-Boll eight potatoes in their skins; peel and set aside until they are cold. Slice them and sprinkle them with a little grated onlon, unprised and dismayed. Was this ghost joke less a strong onion flavor is wished, in which case use more of the vegetable. Season with pepper and salt, pouring over all five table-spoonfuls of oil that has been well mixed he whispered, but Peggy could see that he wasn't at all certain that this guess with two tablespoonfuls of vinegar. Toss and stir all together and set upon ice until

And this when there is mashed potato left from yeaterday in the refrigerator idon't think it must be made into cakes or croquettes in hot weather):

THE GILDED MAN By CLIFFORD/SMYTH

mand, they again seized the long handle of the windlass.

they could near the far-old swirl of the water ter as the ascending liana vibrated through A. Minutes that seemed to lengthen into hours passed without appreciable result. Then, at last, they heard the water rising as

the magnet reached the mouth of the shaft. There was an additional strain on the llans, followed by the noise of a commotion in the

followed by the noise of a commotion in the subterranean pool as the liquid streams poured back from the emerging body.

poured back from the emerging body. But still the end to their work was not in sight. With every turn of the handle the weight of the body at which they were pull-ing seemed to increase. Mrs. Quayle, sole spectator of what was happening, watched the opening of the well with dismal appre-hension, convinced that some dreadful trans-formation had taken place in its hidden depths. When the top of the magnet finally rose into view she shricked hysterically. To her notion the great black body had an un-canny look; it had turned into a devil, for aught she knew, filled with evil designs against them. Anything that was super-naturally horrible, she believed, could happen in this cave—and there was enough in her regent experiences, indeed, to give some color to, her belief.

well. It seemed more alive than before, more capable of exerting the mysterious force that had played such pranks with Mrs. Quayle's jewelry. As it cleared the top of the well the arm of the windlass to which it was hung, as if obeying some invisible signal, detached

before, a reverse motion took place. The Black Magnet was poised for a moment in the air. It then descended to the ground, resting, finally, in the same spot where the explorers first discovered it.

to its bath in the depths of the earth, looked

connection with a secret. Raoul, however, was not discontented. Getting to work on the magnet, he examined minutely every inch of its surface. At first he found nothing. Then, to the amazement of the others, he

the magnet a thin disk encrusted with the microscopic growths that form on metals that are long subjected to the action of water.

This disk proved its metallic nature by the force needed to release it from the magnet. Much of the brown matter sticking to it was wiped away with a cloth, the more tenacious growth beneath was rubbed and scraped with a sharp stone. When the scour-ing was finished Raoul triumphantly held up the disk. It was a daviding place of bid

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THE STORY THUS FAR David Meudon, with Racol Arthur, his part-er, search for treasure in Lake Guatavita-tavid disappears after a dynamite explosion, e shows up three months later. He desart now where he has been. Nobody knows ap-arently. This time it was fortunate they had Raoul to helps them since the resistance offered by the magnet, which now had to be hauled up an inclined plane by means of a rope nearly one hundred reet in length, was considerably greater than before. The windlass creaked and trembled as revolution after revolution of the drumhead slowly brought the great block bar of metal nearer to the surface. They could hear the far-off swirl of the wa-

Three years later he returns to Colombia Three years later he returns to Colombia om Connecticut to solve the instary. He is companied by Una Leichton, his sweetheart; troid Leichton, her unclei Andrew Parmelee, d Mrs. Gunsyle, friends. On their way they set General Herran and Doctor Miranda. ortily after their arrival David disappears ain. His friends search a tunnel at Guata-a for him. They find evidences that the is occupied and lose their way. But y believe they can find their way buck, and a is delighted with the purity of the air. they travel the root of the cave takes a winward curve. As they travel the root of the date downward curve. Mrs. Quasie's jewelry begins to show a duffer agitation. She cannot keep it still. Doctor Miranda takes it from her and immediately begins to rush headlong at an oblong stone at the end of the corridor.

meet Short

CHAPTER XIV-(Continued) TTEEP on ! Keep on !" cried Leighton en

K couragingly. "Now we will see." Thoroughly aroused, the others redoubled heir exertions. The magnet remained sta tionary for a few seconds, the liana support-ing it tightening with every revolution of the drumhead at which the men were laboring. Then it slowly disappeared downward, the liana uncoiling itself, thus reversing the movement that before had carried it upward. There was a gradual increase in mentum of its descent, following by splashing sound caused by the impact of a heavy body upon the surface of a pool of water; after which the liana was paid out ur til its full length-when it suddenly slack-ened and came to a full stop. "There, Mrs. Quayle, is your water." an-

nounced Leighton. "Water " sneeringly echoed a voice from the darkness behind them. "Say, rather, there is the secret of Guatavita."

to, her belief. But, devil or djinn, the water dripped fand splashed in sparkling runlets from the shining body of the Black Magnet that had gained in luster since its submersion in the well. It seemed more alive than before, more capable of exerting the mysterious force that "Raoul Arthur" exclaimed the others.

Letting go the handle of the windlass, they ushed to the spot where the Black Magnet had vanished.

There at one side of the rocky projection stood Raoul, pale and haggard, the light of his lamp extinguished.

itself from the socket in the wall and slowly swung back into its original position between the two uprights of the machine. Here, as "I suspected this," he said, as if his sudden reappearance among them were the t natural thing in the world. "I knew most most natural thing in the word. I know from the direction of the path that it led back to the lake. I have been trying to reach this place for years. Oh, yes! I had beard something about it before—I don't deny that. But, of course, I expected to shap A sigh of relief escaped them. Hoisting heavy weights was not much to their tasts and they were glad the task was over. Then they rubbed their eyes, half expecting to see something miraculous, some sudden transfor-mation as a result of their labors. But the Black Magnet, except for the brilliance due to its bath in the depths of the earth looked So, when you started to leave th by you. cave I came back, expecting to rejoin you. As I was examining the machine I was attacked by two men, thrown to the groun and left unconscious. I came to myself a few minutes ago-in time to congratulate you, it seems, upon solving the mystery of exactly as it was before. This, it must be confessed, was disappointing to those who had been promised great rewards for toiling so patiently at the windlass. Raoui had the cave.

so patiently at the windlaws. Rhout has declared the experiment would solve the se-cret of Gustavita. But they failed to see how a wet rock—or bar of metal, whichever it might be—with mud sticking to it, had any wight be—with mud sticking to it, had any "This is strange," said Leighton coldly. you left us, without a word, at a time when you were needed. The attack that you say was made upon you we should have heard. But—we have heard nothing." "Believe me or not, as you like; it is true,"

was the sullen reply. "Why do you say we have the secret of

Guatavita? "Look !

Raoul pointed to the projection in the wall behind which the Black Magnet had disappeared. It was not a shelf, as they had a first supposed, but the opening of a shaft, or well, that slanted downward at an angle that in the course of fifty feet or less would reach considerably beyond the vertical line oblong, slightly larger in length and in breadth than the Black Magnet. It was evidently of artificial origin, its four walls be-ing perfectly smooth and without irregularities of line. Even by one who had not seen magnet descend into this shaft, its intended use as a sort of runway for raising and lowering heavy bodies would be quickly recognized. But where it led to was another One thing was easily discovered where it reached a point some twenty feet below the level of the cave's floor the shaft was filled with water. Beyond this, of course, nothing could be made out. It was to the bottom of the pool thus indicated that the magnet had plunged.

"It is a well hewn out of the rock by In-dians—or perhaps by Spaniards digging for

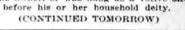
"I believe that we are the first white people who have ever stood in this place," said Raoul; then added, "unless David Meudon

net, and this well, and this machine?" "Pull up the magnet and see for yourself," was the laconic reply.

"Caramba! That will be impossible," protested the doctor, not relishing the prospect

of another turn at the machine.

ing was finished Raoul triumphanily held up the disk. It was a dazzling plate of gold, thin and flexible, rudely carved to resemble a human being. In size it was not more than the paim of one's hand, somewhat of that shape, a triffe longer and narrower, with a projection, intended to depict a man's head, face and neck, like a pyramid standing on its apex, upon which were traced in em-boased lines three loops to represent the mouth and eyes, with another line running down the middle, long and straight, to repredown the middle, long and straight, to repre-sent the nose. The body of the figure wa sent the nose. The body of the figure was similarly carved—raised lines folded over the stomach for arms, with various loops and coils around the neck and chest, intended doubtless, to indicate the ornaments and insignia of rank worn by the image or, rather, the human being or god for which t stood. All this was done in the finest gold tracery, which, if it lacked some of the subletles of the goldsmith's art as we know it, was expressed, nevertheless, with admirthe figure was a round hole showing doubt-less, that the disk was worn as a pendant by its owner, or was hung as a volve offer-ing before his or her household deity.



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MARKET STREET AT JUNIPER 11 A. M. to 11 P. M. CONTINUOUS

gold " said Leighton.

"But what is it about?" demanded Mi-randa impatiently. "What for is the mag-

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Social Activities

Mr. and Mrs. George Burton will close Hur-ricane Hill, their home in Devon today, and will move into their town house at 2015 e street for the winter. Their daught frs. Cowan Bain, will spend the winter with

Mrs. Andrew Wright Crawford, of Villanova, will return next week from Canada, where she has been visiting.

Miss Ellen Lathrop Hopkins and her broth-er, Mr. William Hopkins, who have been living in Devon this summer, will move into town about November 1.

Mrs. L. Caspar Wister returned Inst Friday from the Adirondacks, and is staying with her brother and sister, Mr. Malcolm Lloyd and Miss Esther Lloyd, at Llanwddyn, me in Devon.

Word has been received of the safe ar-val overseas of Lieutenant Benjamin H. brewster Koons, Q. M. C.

Miss Alice E. Dillenbeck, of 123 Upsal street, Germantown, will give an informal knitting party at her home on Saturday aft-

Mr. Peter Dunn entertained on Sunday vening at the country club in New Orleans. mong the guests were Mrs. Joseph Gazzam, i this city, and her son, Lieutenant Joseph arsam. The guest of honor was Captain arman Ewald, of the Royal Danish navy. In Gazzam presided at the tea table. She di return to this city late this month. ill return to this city late this month.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Durston Saylor, of Polisiown, announce the engagement of

mittee will be in the Tioga Trust Com building, Tioga and Seventeenth streeet. On Monday evening the committee held an open air meeting at Seventeenth and Tioga street in the interest of the drive. Addresses were made by Mr. Charles Beury and Mrs. Al-brecht, and Mr. W. Ochler led the singing. One hundred and fifty sailors and marin with a band from the navy yard assisted

FIND BRIDES IN FRANCE

Charles Edward Russell Says Many American Soldiers Wed Abroad

Special Dispatch to the Evening Public Ledger New York, Sept. 26 .- Before leaving for Washington last night, Charles Edward Russell, who has just returned from Europe. when asked about the report that numbers of American soldiers were marrying French girls, said that from what he heard at American headquarters the report was correct.

"Hundreds of young American soldiers are marrying in France," said he, "and the ma-jority of them will probably settle there after the war. France welcomes them because she has lost so many young men in the conflict It is the custom, and has been so for genera-tions among business meny that when their time of retirement comes they turn over the business to the son, and in case where there is no son, or when he has been killed in battle, the business is turned over to the on-in-law. "Frenchmen who will not be able to marry

their daughters to their own countrymen, and who are solicitous that the business be kept in the family, are giad to get intelligent young Americans as members of their fami-lies."

WYNNEWOOD LOAN PLANS

District Divided and Man Heads Each Division

The fourth Liberty Loan committee of Wynnewood, which is a subcommittee of the Main Line Liberty Loan body, met last night at the home in Aubrey road of James V. Ellison, president of the Commonwealth Trust Company, Twelfth and Chestnut streets.

Plans were completed for a vigorous and brief campaign for Wynnewood's quota, which will be twice as large as the last one. Mr. Ellison, captain of the team, appointed as as-stants Samuel C. Wagner, Jr., Robert W. Reed, W. L. Bailey, W. F. Thornton, Phineas Prouty W. Hancock Payne, H. Bartol Bra-zier and Thomas J. Moore. The Wynnewood district was divided into

a number of divisions and each of the

a humber of divisions and each of the chosen was assigned to one. The Wynnewood committee already has pledged a great many thousands of its fourth Liberty Loan quota.

Stettinius's Son Gassed

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., Sept. 25.— Mrs. Edward R. Stettinius, who has a cot-tage here, received a cable message Tuesday evening from Mr. Stettinius, who is now in France, saying that their son, Lieutenant William Carrington Stettinius, had been

gassed in action. The message added that he is being treated in a field hospital and that his speedy recov-ery is expected. Licutenant Stettinius, who is twenty-two years old, received his com-mission in July, 1917, and trained troops at Fort Oglethorpe for several months before sailing. He has been in France since April of this year.

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MAY MERGE SEMINARIES

War Revives Plan to Bring Together Ten **Episcopal Colleges**

Ten Episcopal theological seminaries of the country have under consideration a plan to consolidate their work during the war period, combining their faculties and assem

bling all their students in one seminary during the summer months. By this means, the present theological course of three years can be shortened one-half, and, at the outside, the same amount of work can be accomplished within two

years. The Philadelphia Divinity School, General

Theological Seminary, New York; Berkeley Theological School, Cambridge Theological School and the seminaries at Suwanee and Alexandria, Va., will be included in the conolidation plan, together with four seminaries in the West. A meeting of the deans of the ten semi-

naries to consider' the proposed program of summer work will be held at the General Theolological Seminary, in New York, Octo-ber 17 or 18. The Rev. Dr. George G. Bart-lett, dean of the Divinity School, will at-

If the plan is adopted it will apply only to summer work, as each seminary will want to continue its fail and winter terms in its own buildings.

LIBERTY SING IN SCHOOL

Sherwood Body Meets Tonight, Fifty-eighth

Street and Willows Avenue The Sherwood Liberty Singers have ob-tained permission to use the Longstreth School, Fifty-eighth street and Willows ave-

nue, for their gatherings and will meet there for the first time tonight. The soloist will be Horatio P. Connell and the speaker for the evening will be Fullerton L. Waldo, of the Public Ledger editorial staff, who has the Public Ledger editorial staff, who has just returned from a visit to the battle-front in France and will describe his experi-ences both in the trenches and in the areas back of the fighting lines. The singing will be conducted as usual by Albert E. Seymour. The Sherwood Liberty Singers have formed a permanent organization, with Mrs. E. B. Smith as chairman; J. A. McLoughlan, vice chairman; Mrs. J. A. McLoughlan, secretary, and John Fricke, treasurer. The sings will be held in Longstreth School until fur-

OLD-SHIRT SHOW TODAY

ther notice.

Admission Fees Will Clothe Belgians and French

An old-shirt matinee will be given this afternoon at the Forrest Theatre and the ad-mission fee will be an old shirt, laundered. The affair is under the auspices of the National League for Woman's Service and a Theatrical Managers' Association of Phil-

adelphia. Samuel F. Nixon has donated the Forrest Theatre for this benefit, which will help dothe the millions of destitute children of Theatre for this ocean, which will help clothe the millions of destitute mildren of France and Belgium. All taking part in the performance have volunteerd their services and are showing intense interest. A program of special features from the various theatres has been arranged.

declared Billy Belgium, growing bolder. "But there hasn't been a Mocking Bird or a Cat Bird around here in a long time." Add to the left-over mashed potatoes two or three tablespoonfuls of vinegar; the same of olive oil, two teaspoonfuls of grated onion, or less, according to taste. Make into little answered Reddy Woodpecker. Again came the muffied sobbing, followed once more by the cautioning "Sh-h-h!" "There surely is some one up in the attic," "There surely is some one up in the attle," whispered Peggy. "Maybe a kidnapper!" suggested Billy, "I think we'd better get out of here," murmured Judge Owl. "So do we all," cried the other Birds, and then there was a wild scramble for the window through which they entered. Every one wanted to get out at once, and the result was that they got langled up to-mathem and blocked the way. balls. If desired, parsley may be chopped and added. These are dainty to serve on let-tuce leaves as a salad, with bolled dressing or mayonnaise.—Marion Harland's Corner, in the Christian Herald.

Richest Fruit on Old Vines

The famous grapevine at Hampton Court England, is probably the oldest large grape-vine in the world. As its keeper was telling a visitor how many clusters of grapes it bore. gether and blocked the way. Peggy and Billy Belgium caught the pan-icky feeling, but their pride held them back, "Phooh! Who's afraid?" said Billy Bel-gium, but Peggy noticed that he glanced the visitor's attention was called to the fac up nervously at the trapdoor which led to the attic. that the grapes were small. "Yes," the keeper replied, "an old vine cannot bear as large grapes and as large clusters as a young "I'm not afraid !" said Blue Heron, pushbut they are richer and sweeter and finer in flavor. They are for the table of the Queen." In one thing this grapevine differs from the best of old Christians. In the real, ing into the crowd, "but I want to be in a place where I can get a good start if I should become afraid in a minute." That seemed to be the way with all the true sense, the old Christian not only bear the richest, sweetest fruit, but he bears an increase in quantity in correspondence with They wouldn't admit that they were frightened, but they wanted to be ready to dash for safety should real danger show increase in growth in grace or in the Christ image .-- The Christian Herald "Guess we'd better go outside, too." suggested Billy Belgium, as the Birds finally crowded through the window. "Ladies first," he gallantly added. Peggy didn't need

Joy in One's Work

Joy in one's work is the consummate too without which the work may be done indeed but without which the work will always be done slowly, clumsily, and without its finest perfectness.-Phillips Brooks.

"No," promptly answered Peggy. "Some one is crying up in that attle. They are in trouble. Maybe we can help them. It would FORREST This & Next Week. Evge. 8:12 Matinees Wed. & Sat. 2:15 "GLOWS AND GLITTERS WITH THE be cowardly for us to run away without GLORY OF DELIGHT"-Record JOHN CORT Presents the Exhitarating and Dashing Musical Comedy his vic-GLORIANNA Peggy shivered at the word kidnapper, but she found her courage coming back strong once she made up her mind she had with ELEANOR PAINTER AND 60 SPECIAL! EXTRAORDINARY !! "The safest thing is to get away while the getting is good." declared General Swal-low. "That's the law of Birdland, but if AUSPICES | STARS OLD OF OTHER FEATURES SHIRT NATIONAL you say stay, Princess Peggy, we'll stay LEAGUE MATINEE FROM "Thank you, faithful Birds," answered Peggy. "I wish one of you would fly to that attic window and tell us what you FOR EVERY TODAY WOMAN'S AT 2 P. M. ADMISSION PRICE-AN OLD Come Along and Bring Your Shirt Every Bird responded, and in a moment Every Bird responded, and in a moment the whole crowd was massed in front of the window. "T see! I see!" they chorused. "What do you see?" cried Peggy. "You tell me, General Swallow," she added, when all started to answer at once. "Something white, all huddled up," he re-rited. "I's crying, whatever it ia." BROAD Last 3 Evgs., 8:15 Mats. Fri. and Sat Professional Mat. Tomorrow, Best Seats 31 EDWARD CLARK'S Melodramatic Comedy NOT WITH MY MONEY "Something white, all huddled up," he re-plied. "It's crying, whatever it is." "I'm going to take a look," declared Billy Belgium, shinning up a tree that stood be-side the school. In a minute he was on a limb opposite the window. Billy Belgium gazed through the window for a long time, while a puzzled look came over his face. "Heile, hello, in there!" he shouled. Peegev peered up anxiously waiting for

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A Marriage of Convenience

"It is the logical thing to do," agreed Leighton.

Great demand for the EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER may cause you to miss an install-ment of this very interesting story. You had better therefore, telephone or write to the Circulation Department, or ask your news-dealer this afternoon to leave the EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER at your hume. The rest shared Miranda's aversion to another bout at the winch; but Leighton, back-ed by Raoul Arthur, finally persuaded them that their only hope of escape from the cave depended on keeping at this puzzle until they had solved it, and that the first step in this direction was to hoist the Black Magnet



