# JUST GOSSIP ABOUT PEOPLE

Philadelphian Volunteers as Nurse During Epidemic at Camp Upton-Nancy Wynne Takes in Liberty Loan Parade—Receptions to Be Resumed

YOU remember I told you in the summer that Marys Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lincoln Clark of Bryn Mawr. had gone over to Camp Upton 1,. I, to do canteen work? Well, there has been an epidemic of Spanish influenza over there and hundreds of the men have gone down with the sickness. Marys took a course in nursing last winter at the Polyclinic Hospital, and when the epidemic became so general she volunteered her services and worked awfully hard. She was at it day and night, wouldn't stop to get any rest, and as a result she went down with the influenza herself and was quite ill for a few days. She is getting better now. though, and expects to take up her work in the canteen again this week. Her engagement to George Harrison Frazier Jr. who is a lieutenant in the Aviation, overseas, was apnounced last winter. She is a lleutenant in the E. A. A. in this city, but now that she is so interested in canteen work there seems to be no prospect of her coming back this winter, anyhow.

DID you notice how well the E. A. A. looked on Saturday in the parade? And the Junior Service Corps, and the Red Cross, and the Navy League and all of them? The "sings" up at the Statue or Broad street were quite as thrilling as expected, and I was most awfully "het" up" over the airplanes from Mineola. don't think there's ever been anything so fascinating as airplanes, even when they are just simply soaring along under the clouds and not turning a single hand-

THE receptions for soldiers and sailors I that the Historical Society of the Pennsylvania gave last year will be started again for the season some time soon. They have been very popular with the men in uniform, and at one of the final meetings there were about a thousand guests. A number of prominent women were hostesses and worked hard to entertain the men,-and had success evidently. This year the receptions will be under the direction of a committee composed of Mr. Charlemagne Tower, president of the Historical Society, Mr. John Frederick Lewis. Mr. John Gribble, Mr. Harrold E. Gillingham, whose daughter, Edith, is doing such good work with the Duryea Relief in France (she writes the most interesting letters about what she is doing), Mr. William Drayton, president of the council, and Mr. Edward Robins, recording secretary of the society.

OF COURSE you heard about the tea Thursday afternoon at her home in St. David's. But did you know that this was one of a series of monthly meetings of the kind? It's a regular organization among the mothers and wives of the members of the 103rd Trench Mortar Battery, now in France. That may not mean a thing to you, but when you hear that it is what used to be the First City Troop, you 'now all about it. Once a month these women get to-gether, bring their letters from overweas, and discuss the news about the men and the work they are doing. It's really a wonderful help, to do that kind of thing, for if you don't get your letter one month when you expect it, you can hear letters from other men in the same division, and know where your own soldier is and what's happening to him.

Among the members of this organization Ralph Knowle Sharp Jr., Mrs. George C. Thayer, Mrs. Wilfred Lewis, Mrs. Elliston J. Morris, Mrs. Robert H. Page, Mrs. Ralph Hamilton, Mrs. Townsend Sharpless, Mrs. Henry Walton, Mrs. Walter Hancock, Mrs. William Drayton, Mrs. Colket Wilson, Mrs. Jean Foulke, Mrs. Frederick H. Lee, Mrs. Llewellyn Jones, Mrs. Clarence Harper, Mrs. James Cookman, Mrs. Edward Jefferys, Mrs. Robert Heyl and Mrs. Harry Cassard. Mrs. Sharp will have the next tea at her home in Berwyn, sometime in October, and any mother or wife of a man in the 103rd Trench Mortar battery, who hasn't heard of these meetings is invited to send her name to Mrs. Wilfred Lewis, Rose lane, Haverford,

THEDDY has reached the tender age where he knows that it's wrong to use some words, but feels that they have a pleasant feeling when they roll off his tongue. In spite of repeated scoldings, and serious talks from Mother, he will let out an occasional "Gosh!", when something surprises or annoys him. Being only four. he doesn't quite understand why he shouldn't repeat a perfectly good word that almost ever; bo. clse in the family has as a constant companion. He was taken recently to visit his grandmother in New York, and the sights and sounds of the city absorbed him. He was staring out the window at the traffic going past the house one day, and he turned to his grandmother with the question, "What is the name of this street you live on?" "Amsterdam avenue," answered Grandmother, wondering whether the ambitious youth would attempt the long syllables. Not he, -he saw his opportunity and he grasped "You say the first part of it, Grandmother," he arranged it, "And then let me say the last part".

NANCY WYNNE.

### Social Activities

Mrs. T. Van Irwin announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Margaret Crawford Irwin, to Lieutenant F. Engle Childs, Jr., U. S. A., on Saturday, September 28, in Saint Peter's Church, Germantown.

Miss Louise V. Scull, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Carmalt Scull, of Bryn Mawr, has returned from the Adirondacks, where she has been visiting Miss F. Margaret Spen-cer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Spencer, of 2044 Locust street.

Mrs. S. Matthews, of Cincinnati, is spending several weeks as the guest of her sister, Mrs. Francis King Walnwright, in Bryn Mawr.

Mrs. George C. Stout has returned to Tarle-

ton, Bryn Mawr, after spending the summer at Miravista, her place in Jamestown, R. L. Mrs. Robert Jaques, Jr., arrived from Bos-ton on Friday to spend the winter with her-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Townsend, at Raynham, Overbrook.

Mrs. Harold A. Sands, who has been spending a week in the upper part of New York, has returned to Long House, her home in Bryn Mawr.

T. Greeley, of Pittsburgh, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. George C. Ogden at their home in Radnor.

Miss Mary Merrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Vaughan Merrick, who has just received her commission for hospital recon-struction work in France, is spending a short with her brother-in-law and sister, N and Mrs. Edward Swain, of Hampton road Chestnut Hill, before going overseas. Miss Merrick returned last week from Prouts Neck, Me., where she spent the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred O. Shane, of Germantown, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Shane, to Mr. Joseph M. Hayman, Jr., also of Germantown.

The, engagement has been announced of Miss Florence T. Hoffner, daughter of Mrs. E. F. Hoffner, of this city, and Dr. Andrew MacGowan, of East Orange, N. J., a member of the medical department of the 106th Engineer Corps, A. E. F. Doctor MacGowan is a graduate of the University of Pennsyl-vania. Miss Hoffner is an active member of the Philadelphia Music Club.

The engagement of Miss Bess Priestley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Colin Priestley, of 7924 Lincoln Drive, St. Martins, to Mr. Eber E. Ludwick was announced on Wednesday at a tea given by Mrs. Priestley. Mrs. Reynolds Miller, of Carpenter lane, Germantown, will give a function in honor of Miss Priestley tomorrow. Miss Priestley is a graduate of the Ogontz School, and Mr. Ludwick is a graduate of State College. vick is a graduate of State College

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnson Briggs, of 1921 Chestnut street, are receiving congratu-ations on the birth of a son. Mrs. Briggs will e remembered as Miss Elizabeth Blayle

Miss Helen Kerwick gave a bridge luncheon on Saturday at 1:20 o'clock in honor of Miss Althen Rose, whose marriage to Mr. John Roy Weaver will take place on October \$

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Retta McCormick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward McCormick, of 816 North Tweny-seventh street, to Mr. Charles J. Bond, of 1737 North Sixly-second street, on Saturday atternoon, September 21, in the Church of St. Francis Navier, Twenty-fourth and Green streets. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Father Keelen. Miss Marie McBride attended the bride; and Mr. Edward Mc-Cormick, Jr., the bride's brother, was best man. Upon their return from an extended trip, Mr. Bond and his bride will be at home at 352 North Sulford street, West

Lee Burgess, of Jamestown avenue Wissahickon, entertained on Saturday evening at her home. Her guests included Miss Edna Hyde, Miss Miriam Leech, Miss Irone Scho-leid, Mrs. Albert Boggs, Mrs. Daniel Lentz, Miss Elizabeth Schofield, Mrs. Frederick Carbaugh, Mrs. James Haughton, Mrs. Charles Schofield, Mrs. George Sands, Mrs. Harry McGonigal, Mrs. Harry Dyson, Mrs. Charles Morrison, Mrs. Raiph Cope, Mrs. Lees M. schadel and Mrs. Joseph Sykes

The first of the series of winter meetings of the Fomsby Rose Club, of Wissahickon, was held on Saturday evening. Mr. John C. Young, of Sumac street, was the host,

### PRELIMINARY DRILLS URGED FOR DRAFTEES

Increases Their Chances of Winning Rank, Says Safety Committee

For the benefit of selective service men ind to perfect them in drills and tactics the Pennsylvania Council of National Defense and Committee of Public Safety gives an idea of the importance of men expected to be called for military service receiving preiminary training.

According to the committee, this will save time in training men at camps and means more rapid promotion. There will be many more noncommissioned officers needed beause of the large number leaving with units going overseas. Competent drillmasters are engaged in training the draftees. No dis-crimination is made in units. The training is onducted on democratic principles, the same

Selective service men and others in this city may join at any of the following places: Germantown Cricket Club Military Organi-Germantown Cricket Club Military Organization, Manheim and Morris streets; armory, Fifty-ninth and Callowhill streets; recreation grounds, Twenty-sixth and Jefferson streets; Mitchell School, Fifty-sixth street and Kingsessing avenue; recreation center training unit, Fiftieth street and Chester avenue; Second Regiment Armory, Broad and Diamond streets; armory. Forty-first street and Maniua avenue, West Philadelphia; armory, Thirty-third street and Lancaster avenue. Philadelphia military training corps (application should be made for this corps (application should be made for this corps (application should be made for this unit to Miss Anderson, 318 Widener Build-ing); Kensington Military Drill Unit, apply to Frank Longshore or Philip Sterling, parish house, Collins and First streets; Home De-fense of Frankford, High School building. Harrison and Oxford streets, apply to R. F Hepburn, 1932 East Erie avenue.

### C. R. EASTMAN DROWNED

Body Taken From Sea Identified as That of

Famous Scientist New York, Sept. 30.—The body of a man found drowned at Long Branch has been identified as that of Dr. Charles Rochester Eastman, widely known American scientist Doctor Eastman, who had been serving on the war trade board at Washington, went to the ocean esort recently to recuperat from Spanish influenza. If is believed h collapsed while walking and fell into the



MRS. PAUL GRIER JEFFERIS A recent bride who will be remembered as Miss Dorotby P. Darlington, of 425 Dean street, West Chester, Pa.

### ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED



# DREAMLAND

ADVENTURES By DADDY

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

"THE DANCING DAMSEL

(Peggy, in previous stories, has enjoyed interesting adventures among the Birds, who have made her Princess of Birdland.)

### CHAPTER 1

The Swallows Fly South "We're going away today To play down South in Dixie That's why we are gay and say Hurray, hurray for Dixie."

THIS song, trilled loudly by a great chorus brought Peggy running to the window It was still night and the sun would not come creeping up over the castern horizon for some hours, but a bright moon was flooding the land with silvery beauty. Flying by in the moonlight were the songsternhundreds and hundreds of Swallows and Purple Martins.

"Good-by, Princess Peggy " oried General and Mrs. Swallow, fluttering up to the window, "We are starting for the Southland." "So scon?" exclaimed Peggy in dismay the delightful fall weather is just be ginning.

"But the nights are getting chilly and the frest is nipping our toes," answered General Swallow. "It's nice and warm in Dixle."
"Besides, we are anxious to find what has happened in the romance of the Dancing Danciel and the Boy Knight," added Mrs. Swallow.

"Who are the Dancing Daniel and the Boy Knight?" asked Peggy



"We are Starting for the Southland"

"She is a wonderously beautiful Souther girl" answered General Swallow.

girl," answered General Swallow.

"And he is a handsome, brave radet at an army aviation field," added Mrs. Swallow. Both birds were an eager to tell Peggy the story that they gave it a sentence at a time.

"Her miserly stepfather is her guardian, and he is so eager to keep all her wealth in his own hands that he will not let any young man come acourting, for fear she will marry and escape him." So he made her a prisoner within his

So he made her a prisoner within his castle walls. "But she danced every day on the roof garden outside her tower room."
"And the Boy Knight, saling by in his airplane, saw her there and fell in love with

"And she saw him looking down and fell in love with him."
"And he dropped love letters that filled

her heart with joy ". "And she sent up love letters in kiten and he caught them high in the air."
"And they were very, very happy in their love when we left the South last spring."
"But today we received word that the crue!

"But today we received word that the crues stepfather had parted them and was trying to marry her to a rich old widower."

"And that she was pining away from heartache, and the Boy Knight was so blue he could not eat nor sleep."

"And he's going to start for France next month, and maybe they'll never see each

other again. lovers, I wish I could he'p them,' "Come South with us," shrilled General and "Come South with us," shrilled General and Mrs. Swallow. "Here are Golickety leaves. They will make you tiny and give your toy airplane the speed of lightning. Come, join

Why not? Peggy was eager for a trip outh with the Birds. And perhaps she could to something to bring the Dancing Damsel and the Boy Knight their hearts' desire. do something to bring the balacing banacic and the Boy Knight their hearts' desire. She took a little nibble of the leaves. The Golickety charm worked instantly. She became as tiny as a midget and her toy airplane grew suddenly fleet and powerful. She jumped aboard and reared out of the window to join kieneral and Mrs. Swallow.

to join General and Mrs. Swallow.
"Hurray." shouted General Swallow, as
they darted upward into the crowd of swiftly
flying Birds headed for the Southland.
"Hurray." echoed a queer flying creature
that darhed flercely out of the shadow of a

Peggy's airplane gave a great spurt ahead, but the creature overhauled her in a second. "Peggy's scared! Isn't this a loke," shouted the creature. Peggy turned, and in a finch her feers vanished. The creature was

Billy Belgium. He also had been made tiny by Golickety leaves and was speeding along in an airplane he had made himself. "Hello," should Ferry. "Welcome to our party. We're going to the aid of the Dancing Damsel and the floy Knight."

(Tomorraw will be fold how Penny and Billy fly to the sunny South.)

# LANDS SPARED BY WAR HELPFUL TO RED CROSS

Statement Tells of Liberal Contributions From Many Parts of World

American Red Cross netivities throughout he world other than the war zone are hown in the following statement: shows in the following statement:
"The American Red Cross war council today bases the fifth installment of its statement setting forth the use that is being made of the Red Cross war fund. This installment deals with the activities of the Fourteenth Division of the Red Cross, which covers all parts of the world outside of the

The Fourteenth, or Insular and Foreign Division of the American Red Cross was organized in November, 1917. In the begin-ning it consisted of eleven chapters, three which, in Syria, Turkey and Persia, were inclive. The other eight have grown to a sembership of 100,000 adults and 125,000 mactive. The other eight mave grown to a membership of 100,000 adults and 125,000 juniors. The finished product of their efforts brought to the Red Cross storphones represents a yearly value of \$1,500,000. To the first war-fund drive the division gave \$267,462.63. Its quota to the second drive was \$300,000. Its actual contribution was

### Argentina's Gift

"The first gift came from Argentina where 200 Americans, knows as the Patr otic Society of American Women, held a bazaar which netted \$105,000 A second bazaar last year brought \$156,000 The Argentine chapter in the second war-fund drive sent in \$60,000.

From Valparaise and the coast towns of thile, with a total of less than 200 Ameri-cans, there came a contribution of \$118,000, Chile's contribution to the second war-fund drive was \$22,800. Teru's chapter donated \$19,300 and

monthly contribution of \$1000. In the Canal Zene the work is well organized and going forward, and reports from Central America -how anxiety to help the cause. "In the West Indies there is great interest in Red Cross work. In Cuba the second drive brought \$155.000, while the republic

of Cuba, as a Government, sent \$55,000 as a appecial contribution. In Ports Rico a steady stream of knitted garments, etc., is coming from the women, in addition to a general contribution of \$21.501.22. Hawaii's Donation

"Hawaii reports 100 per cent in production and membership. In the latter part of 1917 Hawall contributed \$200,000. For the se \$100,000 for the second.

\$140,000 for the second,
"Japan is working hand in hand with the
American Red Cross. In the first drive it
contributed \$2232.38 and in the second
\$60,000. The tiny island of Guan gave \$2512.57 to the first fund and \$5800 to the "Then there are chapters in Spain, Swe-

den. Switzerland and, of course, in the Philippines. In the latter a bazzar for the benefit of the Red Cross attracted from 30,000 to 40,000 persons daily and netted a

### CLOSE EPIPHANY CHAPEL

Buildings at Seventeenth and Summer Streets May Be Sold

Parishioners of Epiphany Chapel, at Seventeenth and Summer streets, and at the Protestant Episcopal Church of St. Luke and the Epiphany, Thirteenth street below Spruce, the parent organization, were informed yesterday that the chape! will be discontinued after November I.

The chapel, Sunday school building and

parish house were built eighteen years ago at a cost of in the neighborhood of \$100,000. Three years ago the parish building was soid the Orthopodic Hospital for a clinic and dispensary as a memorial to Dr. S. Weir Mitchell. It is expected that the remainder of the property will now be offered for sale. Necessity of obtaining a new heating plant because of the inability of the hospital organ ization to continue heating the chapel, which was part of the agreement of sale, and the diminishing attendance at the chapel, brought the decision of the vestry of the parish to close the chapel,

### WAR OUTLET FOR INIQUITY

"This is not the last war," said the Rev. Dr. Clarence Edward Macartney in an address entitled "Whence Come Wars?" last evening in the Arch Street Presbyterian Church, "This is not the last war, unless it should be proved that this war is going to transform man's nature said give him spiritual rebirth. War is like a volcano, not the cause but the result, and hexitable when the pent-up flames and himing steam of human iniquity and deprayity must have an outlet.

### THE GILDED MAN By CLIFFORD SMYTH

There is a legend among the Chiprosa-climble that their forefathers, once a sear columbia that their forefathers, once a test cent to Lake Guaravita, where they fund heir jewelry at a golden god who rose from their jowelry at a notice the waters.

David Meyden and Racul Arthur sought it bearing lake contained. Mendan disappear after a dynamic explosion and is not swagain for three multis Nobely into evaluation in the property of the party of the party later. Havin secondaries of the party later in the party of the party later.

### CHAPTER XIV (Continued)

LTHOUGH the energetic little doctor was A certainly not gifted with an unusual amount of tact, he had at least the merit of directness, and lost no time in calling the attention of the dancers to his desire to come to an understanding with them.

"Do you talk Spanish?" he shouled brusquely in that language.

"Surely, Senor Doctor," gravely replied a surely. Senor Loctor, gravely replied a tall personage whose dignity of bearing and the fact that the border of his flowing toga-was distinguished by a decorative design in embroidered gold indicated his superiority in rank over his comrades. "Surely, some of us talk Spanish."

Having given this assurance, the speaker checked the muric and dancing of the others and stood, with the air of one accustomed ceremonious usage, waiting to hear further rom Miranda

"Yes, I am doctor, famous doctor," said the latter, busting up to the speaker and looking him over as if we were about to claim him for medical purposes. I cure themsands and thousands with my pills. But how you know I am doctor?" The Indian smiled, inclining his head gract-ously before answering.

"Doctor Miranda is so famous every one Ordinarily the vanity of Miranda was casily touched, but just now he was too sus-pictous to be beguiled by the compliment. "Caramba!" he snorted; "and who are

"That is not Spanish," said Miranda 'I am not Spanish," replied Anitoo stiffly "I come from an ancient race that ruled here long before there were any Spaniards."

"Well, Senor Anitoo you say it is Anitoo"
—that may be. You are Indian—Chibeha
Indian, perhaps—and not Spanish, nor Colembian. But what do you make in this

"This is the home of my peeple for many conturies," he said. "And now, suppose I ask you a question. What do you make in this cave?"

### CHAPTER XV At the Sign of the Condor

THERE is no doubt about it; Miranda had much the worst of it in his tilt with Anitoo. The Indian's point blank question as to way the explorers were in the cave was not easily answered. The more Miranda thought it over the less able was he to discover-or at least explain—just that very thing; why he and his companions were thing: why he and his companions were there. To say they were looking in a cave on the Bogoin platenu for a man who had disappeared many miles away on the Honda road sounded rather unreasenable, now that he looked at it from the standpoint of a stranger; while to recall the story of foul play that linked this place with David's discrete where the standpoint of a stranger; while to recall the story of foul play that linked this place with David's discrete where the care of the story of the standard stan appearance years ago seemed, under the cir-cumstances, dangerous even to the importants Miranda. So, he shrugged his shoulders and So, he shrugged his shoulders and resorted to a more evasive reply than was

We come for a pienie, and we want to get Anitoo again smiled broadly, yet with the embtle suggestion of holding in reserve an unuttered fund of wisdom that comes so nat-urally with the people of his race.

"We look for one friend who is lost Then We look for one trient who has gone. He is one canalile? You have seen him? "Ah" murmured Anitoo, half to himself. "What is his name? What is he like?"

The is one Yankee. He is called Senor Don Racul Arthur. He look-well, he look like this-- and Miranta gave an exaggerated example of Raoul's rolling and "So, he is here!" said Anitoo, startled, an

so, he is here: Said Annoo, startled, ap-parently, by the information and amused by the grotesque lesson in ontics given by the doctor. Miranda, on the other hand, gathered that Auton distilled Raoul—and fall be seed him immensely. But he could get nothing more from the Indian who, although still friendly, began to show signs of impatience, talking carnestly to his followers in a language unintelligible to Miranda and

On both sides there was evident uneasi-On both sides there was evident uneasiness; and when Anitoo, in a tone that sounded disagreeably like a command, told the explorers that they could not continue their tour of the cave unattended by them, things seemed to come to a climax. Miranda ex-postulated; the others grumbled and talked postulated; the others grumbled and talked of resistance. But Anitoo was inflexible, insisting, all the while, that there was nothing infriendly in his attatule. He reminded them that they could, not possibly find their way out of the cave without his guidance. Miranda jumped at this hint of a rescue, but was again unable to extract a definite prom-

ise from Anilos.

"We will first show the Senores some of the wonders of the Gualavita kingdom." said the smiling fedian.

"We don't want to see any more," said
Miranda emphatically. "We have seen

"No! No!" continued Anitoo. "Whoever comes so far as this must see our queen be

fore he goes away."
"A queen! A kingdom in a cave! But
this is impossible!"
"I like his offer," interposed Leighton, who understood enough to catch the meaning of this strange proposal. "Anitoo seems hon-est. We have lost our way. If he has a

queen and a kingdom to show us, they may be worth seeing. We can be no worse off, certainly, for seeing them."
"Once in the land of gobiles and fairles," remarked Una, "queens and kingdoms are a matter of course."
It is some idle mummers, I suppose," added Leighton: "we are too near civilization for anything else. All the same, these lan-terns—or whatever you call them—that they

carry are worth knowing more about."
"What are they?" "What are they?"
"I would give a good deal to know."
"Well, Senor," said Anitoo impatiently,
"you will come with us?"
Without waiting for Miranda, who seemed reluciant to place himself in the Indian's power more than he could help, Leighton bowed assent.
"And this Senor Arthur?" inquired Ani-

too.
"He has gone," replied Miranda promptly
"He will not come again."
"Perhaps," said Anitoo vaguely.

Perhaps," said Anitoo vaguely.

At his signal the Indians lifted the curved trumpets to their lips, the drums were beaten and, to the same curious-spirited music that had heralded their approach—half half dance—they moved off, the explorers in their midst, down the path flanked by the forest of stalactites, to the great entrance chamber whence, after finishing their hasty

chamber whence, after finishing their hasty meal, the "picknickers" had first started on their journey of discovery.

The friendly bearing of Anitoo and the other cavemen did not fail to impress the explorers favorably, dispelling whatever suspicions they might have had in the beginning.

Great demand for the EVENING PUBLIC LEDGEB may cause you to miss an installment of this very interesting story. You had better therefore, telephone or write to the Circulation Department, or sak your newsdester the after

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THE STORY THUS FAR
There is a legend among the Chilpchas in Columbia that their forefathers, once a near Columbia that their forefathers. Quayle's admiration of the picturesque ap-pearance of their guides, they grumbled comething to the effect that it was a lot of meaningless foolery. This skeppical attitude trew to open disapproval when, having suched the central rock where they had aken their meal in the main eavern, dians, instead of proceeding toward the en-trance of the tunnel that had been so mys-teriously has, kept on in the opposite directerimply lost, kept on in the opposite out-tion. This meant that they were now to ex-plore an entirely new unknown region, and the possibilities that awaited them with such miles in the girons depths that stretched before them, at depths that stretched before them, stirred up something of a mutinous spirit in the two South Americans. But their procests were futile. Without haiting the rhysthmic march, Anisos smiled courteously at their objections, merely repeating his intention of taking them to the queen. As this was all he would soy, they were counciled to make the best of the vague indication of the course they were following. The others continued to ruloy the oudity of the adventure. The enlivening strains of music, the gala costumes of the indians—all seemed part of a curious carnival the purpose of which was unknown to them. The novelty was kept up by the strange scenes through which they were passing: it reached its climax at the further wall of the reached its climax at the further

# 11,000 SKILLED MEN IN MERCHANT MARINE

passing; it reached its climax at the further wall of the great central chamber,

(CONTINUED TOMORROW)

Recruiting Service Surprised to Find So Many Fitted for the Work

The problem of finding American officers for the vast new merchant marine has been solved, according to a statement issued by the United States shipping board recruiting service and made public yesterday at local recruiting hendquarters in the Bourse. The number of Americans skilled in scagoing and ompetent to serve as deck officers has asstrished the most sanguine propher in the service. The same is true of men having mechanical knowledge fitting them to become marine engineers, who have come forward in response to the nation's call.

In anticipation of the demand for officers

In anticipation of the demand for officers for the new merchant fleet, this service began training officers in June, 1917, at navigation and engineering schools established for the purpose. The scal of the service was then to enroll 10,000 students in eighteen months. This figure was passed early in September and last week the total reached those. The present attendance is 1662 students, the environments schools are the students. kineering schools leading with \$85, and the navigation schools are coming strong with 797. There are thirty-two of the schools. The statement concludes with an appeal or more deck and engine-room officers, which are badly needed.

### AMPLE VEGETABLE SUPPLY IN MARKETS THIS WEEK

Good Administration Says Choice Is Almos Unlimited

The United States food administration for Pennsylvania, in co-operation with the State Bureau of Markets, sends out the following forcust on supplies of fruits and vegetables for the present week:

Markets in western and northern Pennsyl-vania are well supplied with later varieties of norators, cabbage, carrots, celery, cucum-hers, onlons, pumplins, sungsh tomators, and

bers, onlone, pumpkins, squash, tomatoes and turnips. On account of the colder weather from now on there will be lighter movements of the highly perishable vegetables all over

Southeastern Pennsylvania markets will Southeastern Pennsylvania markets will have a somewhat larger choice of products because of the fail crops of string beans, eggplants, earn, parsulus and peppers both from Pennsylvania and from nearby New Jersey. All of these crops are good. Many farmers are harvesting their late apple and notato crops, a large part of which must be marketed during the real points. marketed during the next month.

# Grand Opera Festival

Beginning Tuesday Evg., October 8 CREATORE GRAND OPERA COMPANY

Arthia From the Metropolitan, Chargo and Hammerstein their Communica EVANS, ITEEMAN, GRESHAM, GORDON, HAR-ROLD, POLITI, VICARING, VALENTI, ZANCO, WARGEFIELD, HARRINGTON. 

GARRICK LAST 6 EVGS 8.80 Male, Wed. & Sat., 2:30 HENRY MILLER RUTH CHATTERTON A MARRIAGE OF CONVENIENCE

THE LITTLE TEACHER With MARY RYAN And Original New York Cast Popular \$1 Matiness Wednesday

Broad—Tonight at S:15 Matiness Wednesday and Saturday IAVID HELASCO Presents His Famous Success Direct From One Whole Year at the Lyceum Theatre, N. Y.



FORREST-Last 6 Evgs. Mats. Wad. Pepular Wed, Mat. Hest Seats, 11.50, "A PRODUCTION THAT EVERY ONE WILL, WANT TO SEE". PRESS, JOHN CORT'S New Musical Comedy

GLORIANNA With ELEANOR PAINTER AND 60 OTALERS TONIGHT. 8:16. BIG ALL-GIRI, SHO

Lady Bountiful Minstrels Pop. Mats. Tuesday and Thursday, 25c and 50c

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE TRIXIE FRIGANZA In a New Offering Called CAMP. A Mammeth Musical Comedy F Sheehan & Pearl Regay; Bobby He Nan Long, Sylvia Clark, and Others HOMB THE BOCHE WITH BONDS

STRAND GERMANTOWN AVENUE AT VENANGO ST. MARGUERITE CLARK Butterflies of Broadway

BIJOU sth & Race. 3 Shows Daily. Righ-class GAYETY AMBARK ALL WITH OF JOINE

# WORLD FACES FAMINE FARM PUPILS TOLD

Doctor Krauskopf and Mr. Heins Say U. S. Must Feed 550 000,000 Soon

Doylestown, Pa., Sept. 30 .- Men who have urlied the national and international efcod truntlen and who view the future of that roblem with to little concern yesterday told nore than 500 visitors to the National Form School at Deylestown that before the world made safe for democracy we must first set about the serious business of feeding the world. The eccusion was the twenty-first annual succoth and harvest pilgrimage to he school.

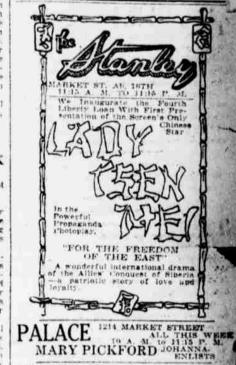
These men, the Rev. Dr. Joseph Krausand Howard Heinz, Federal food administrator for Pennsylvania, impressed upon the audience the grim fact that to accomplish this duty the farmers of the nation will have o work as never before; that a radical hange to our national life will become necessary as the true situation becomes more apparent, and that the men with the hoe, and the plow must constitute in this war a second line of defense.

Samuel Rea, president of the Pennsylvania Railroad, and Mrs. E. T. Stotesbury also stolle to the audience in the assembly hall. "Preserve, Save, Conserve"

Doctor Ktauskopf in his address reviewed be progress of the school and mentioned the need for further improvements. He summed to the duty of the army at the front and civilian sumy at home in a few brief words.

"At the front the motive is, 'Destroy, destroy the citemy, as many of them as you can in the shortest possible time.' Here at home the motive is, 'Preserve, 'save, con-

"How often," be continued, "have we warried of the day when the rise in the price of food would rob both the producer and the consumer. That day has come. And what is most alarming, the highest prices of food have not yet been reached. With the consumer. That day has come. And what is most alarming, the highest prices of food have not yet been reached. With America feeding the world and with the war reducing the area of productivity, prices will continue to rise, and side by side will go an increasing scarcity. It is a truth that shortage of food means hunger, hunger means social unrest and social unrest means riot. Hunger is as great a menace as the Hun. We must stimulate the thought in the hinds of thousands that it is their duty to enlist in the great army of food producers.



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GIORIA MARKET STREET

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A SYNCOPATED NOTES

OSC. WOLLTY
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