# JUST GOSSIP ABOUT PEOPLE

## Nancy Wynne Announces an Engagement-Bits From Washington-Tea on Monday Given Up on Account of Influenza

An interesting engagement to be announced today is that of Jane Mc-Laughlin and John Stence Timmons of New York. Jane is the daughter of Mrs. W. J. McLaughlin of Marcello, East Wash-W. J. McLaughlin of Marcello, East Washington Lane, Germantown, and she has cuite a reputation as a singer. She has a voice very sweet and surprisingly strong for such a tiny person. She's petite and just as pretty as her voice.

CAPTAIN C. BRADFORD FRALEY is stationed at Washingto for this winter. Mrs. Fraley who lives in Whitemarsh spent last week-end down there with him. Mrs. Albert Lincoln Hoffman who is now of Washington has been here for a few days lately before going on up to the Berkshires for her usual autumn trip. When she goes back again she plans to spend come time with Mrs. Peter Goelet Gerry and will open her house about the first of

HEAR that Miss Julia Lavino of Chest nut Hill is the guest of Mrs. Wheeler Hazard Peckham at her home on Davenport Neck, New Rochelle, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. John Rogers Maxwell have come home again to Selkirk, Villa Nova after spending the summer with Mr. Maxwell's mother, Mrs. John R. Maxwell at Maxwellton, her home at Glen Cove, L. I. It's getting pretty chilly at summer places now, and people are beginning to long for built up Philadelphia, where a high wind doesn't have much chance to blow across a bay or an ocean or anything like that,

THE Woman's Club of Germantown was to have had its first ten on Monday in the new clubhouse which is the Old Johnson House, since it has been fixed up for them, but isn't it a shame that they have to give it up on account of influenza? Reports of committees were to have been received and plans for the winter work discussed, and each guest was asked to bring her own sugar for the tea. There are to be meetings every Monday of some kind or other, and the members are planning to do a lot of patriotic work in addition to their regular interests as soon as the epidemic is over. You know all summer they have been entertaining convalescent sailors and marines from the Naval Home, but, of course, they have to stop that now on account of the influenza.

The current events class will start early In November, with Mr. James Warwick Price as leader. Those classes are always so interesting, and current events now are so stirring that I should think there would be plenty of material for discussion. Why, if you don't go any further than your own household, you can get yourself worked up into a perfect fever over something like the price of butter and the advantages of butterine. Mrs. Walter Sibley is president of the club this year and the vice-presidents are Mrs. Thomas Carmichael, Mrs. Thomas Raeburn White and Mrs. John Gribbel. Mrs. H. Bayard Hodge is recording secretary, Mrs. Charles Henry Arndt is corresponding secretary and Mrs. George Wheeler is treasurer. Mrs. Edward V. Kane and Mrs. Daniel R. Harper are the patriotic service committee, and the hospitality committee consists of Mrs. William T. Murphy and Mrs. John M. Whitall, ! The Home Service section of the Red Cross is going to have charge of a meeting up there soon to interest women who have had social service training or experience in the work, because they are very much needed.

LIOW do you feel without theatres H movies to go to? Isn't it queer to go past them and see that bleak Sunday look? You get used to seeing the theatres. closed all summer, but our blessed little movies haven't been closed since they started some years ago. Still, if it's going to help get rid of this frightful influenza let's keep them closed until it does.

VOUNG Eleanor has, like most human beings of her very slight age, an insatiable appetite for information. She asks questions all the time and some of them have sense and some of them haven't. Her brother, Jack, who is just old enough to wear long trousers, and boss her around, feels so superior about things that he has her trained, and now, when she asks a question and Daddy doesn't answer it, but just gives her a certain look, she says quickly, "That was a foolish question, wasn't it, Daddy?"

The other day, she wanted to know something or other, and Jack, for the fourth of fifth time in an hour remarked that it was a perfectly foolish question, the silliest question he ever heard. Daddy. who might have been seen registering on September 12, decided that the time had come to call a halt. "Oh, I don't know, Jack," he remarked, "That wasn't half so nilly as your asking me whether I was in the Civil War!" NANCY WYNNE.

# Social Activities

Owing to the recent order of the Board of Health, Mrs. Francis A. Alison, of 303 Spring-field avenue, Chestnut Hill, is obliged to re-call her invitations for the wedding reception of her daughter, Miss Frances Alison on Tuesday, Cotober 8. The marriage of Miss Ailson and Mr. E. Curzon Poultney will be solemnized in the presence of the immediate families only.

Mrs. Amos Y. Lesher gave a luncheon today at her home, 723 Westview street, Germantown, in honor of Miss Mildred Howlett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. lett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Howlett, whose marriage to Mr. Horace Boulton Phinny will take place on October 2. The guests included Mrs. William Schnader, Mrs. J. Bersford Emack, Mrs. Hopewell Phinny, Mrs. Charles Howlett, Miss Helen Campbell, Miss Sue Heberton, Miss Harrlet Heberton, Miss Frances Kilbourne and Miss Mary Kilbourne, Miss Frances Kilbourne will entertain on Tuesday evening in honor of Miss Howlett and her bridal party after the rehearsal.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Sims, who have been living at Montgomery Intt for a num-ber of years, have taken a boust at 429 Midland avenue, St. Davids, which they will docupy this winger.

Mrs. Richard Norris, of Falls of Schuyl-kill, in motoring down from her summer home in Narragansett Pier, R. I., and will

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Bowes and their ares children, of Trevor lane. Cynwyd, are bending two weeks as the guests of Mrs. lagics Knittel, of 32 South Raleigh avenue,

army and the navy.

Mr. and Mrs. William Anthony Kuser, with their daughters, Miss Gertrude Kuser and Miss Eleanor Kuser, have moved to their home, 6111 Carpenter street, from their sum-mer cottage, the Acorns, Haverford.

The wedding of Miss Florence Baer and Lieutenant Parker Chase, which was to have been solemnized this evening, has been postponed owing to Lieutenaut Chase's illness.

A large parade and flag-raising will take this afternoon at Twenty-fourth street and Allegheny avenue in connection with the and Allegheny avenue in connection with the autumn carnival being given on Twenty-fourth street between Clearfield street and Allegheny avenue, in aid of the fund for Christmas gifts for the men in the service from the Twenty-eighth Division of the Thirty-eighth Ward. The flag-raising will take place at 4 o'clock at Allegheny avenue and Twenty-fourth street, after the parade of fractorist and matriotic organization, sainty fraternal and patriotic organizations, sailor marines, Red Cross organizations, sallors, marines, Red Cross organizations and school children. Mr. John H. Bangert, chairman of the Welfare committee, will preside, and the speakers will include Mr. Joseph McLaughlin, Mr. W. Freeland Kendrick, the Rev. Henry Naylor and the Rev. J. Perry Cox.

Friends of Dr. Henry S. Orloff, of 1429 South Fourth street, will regret to hear that he is suffering from influenza. His condition

# SHOES WILL BE PLAIN UNDER FEDERAL PLANS

## Elaborate Decorations to Be Eliminated and Quality Classes Stamped on Each

Nothing fancy, but economically made, will be the shoes made under Government standardization of prices and styles as announced by the war industries board. The American people will not be forced to wear the muchbecassed war shoes, or Liberty shoes, but their footwear will be much plainer,

Prices of shoes are fixed according to laszes, ranging up to \$12 for high shoes and \$11 for exfords. Prices for Class C will be \$3 to \$5.50; Class B, \$6 to \$8.50; Class A, \$8.50 to \$12. Each shop will be stamped so the customer can tell the price. Colors are to be restricted to black, brown and white, Among the eliminations made under the agreement between the Government and the manufacturers are pull straps, too bands with names or labels, window samples, two-color effects, ornaments, decorations, heading, except hows or slides; buttoned shoes except for full-dress patent leather and for small children; perforations, except on tips; Louis heels on women's shoes, fabrics of

Heels for women's shoes are limited to seventeen-eighths inches.

## PLEA FOR SICK SAILORS

Mrs. Stotesbury Asks Delicacies for 1600 Influenza Sufferers

Mrs. E. T. Stotesbury, chairman of the Mayor's committee of women on national defense, today issued this appeal for stricken sailors and marines "Sixteen hundred of the boys are ill with influenza in the naval emergency hospitals. Many of them are very sick, and some are dying. They are strangers in a strange

dying. They are strangers and dying. They are strangers and friends, city, far from home and friends, city, far from home and friends, or city, far from home and friends.
"I had the brivilege yesterday of asking them personally in the hospital wards what they wanted most, and their answer what they wanted has cream." The payal was, 'Oranges and ice cream.' The naval surgeon has, therefore, permitted this pub-

"Will patriotic men and wemen who sympathize with these sick and lonely boys d fruit or the money to provid needed delicactes to the Navy Hospitals Committee, Navy House, 221 South Eight "The navy motor messenger service will

make immediate delivery to the several emergency hospitals."

# APPOINTED TO CITY JOBS

Civil Service Commissioners Annous Appointments

Municipal appointments as follows were announced today by the civil service commis-

Dr. T. Ruth Hartley, 1534 North Fifteenth street, special inspector in the Health Bureau, \$1400; Dr. Rose Harrison, 1826 South Broad street, school medical inspector, \$600; Dr. Samuel M. Friedenburg, 536 Pine street, assistant school medical inspector, \$600; George Houck, 643 North Preston street, assistant disinfector, Health Bureau, \$1100; Marie disinfector, Health Bureau, \$1100; Marie Raule, 2421 East Somerset street, stenographer and typewriter in Bureau of Fire, \$1000; Charles Schramm, 2423 North Pattor street, City Hall guard, \$3 a day.

# THREE WILLS IN PROBATE

#### Private Bequests Made From Estate of William Bumm

Several private bequests are made from the \$50,000 estate of William Bumm, late of 1711 Green street, whose will was admitted to probate today.

Other wills admitted to probate are: Dainy Mayberry, 5432 Wayne avenue, \$36,000, and Mary A. Bornmann, 1924 North Fifth street,

Personalty in the estate of Marie F. Hornberger has been appraised at \$16.764.92 Helen Datz, \$6807.69, and Hester Hartman \$4896.79.



Photo by Bachrach. MISS RUTH LAWSON Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Lawson, of 4607 Woodland avenue, whose engagement to Mr. Alvin F. Wall-gren has been announced

## **ACTIVE IN FETE AT DARBY**



MISS VIRGINIA R. WALTON MISS GRACE WALTON Two eides at the country fair being held by the Women's Auxiliary of St. Francis's Country House for Convalescents at the home in Darby today

## THE GILDED MAN By CLIFFORD SMYTH

THE STORY THUS FAR Chilenas in te is a legerid among the Children his that their forefathers once a year, to Lake Guaravita where they flung their y at a golden got who rese from the went to Lake Gibbart soil who rese from the levelry at a golden soil thought arthur sought the waters.

David Meudem and Raoul Arthur sought the gold the lake contained, Meudem disappears after a denamine explosion and is not seen again for three mentils. Nobedly, not even lead to the seen again for three mentils. Nobedly, not even bridge the dimestif, knows where he has been bridge was a later. David, accompanied, by its even fearth later David, accompanied, by the seven fearth later than the couple of their friends, returns to Cohembar to salve the mirror friends, returns to Cohembar to salve the mirror friends, returns to Cohembar and Edour Arthur, his former partner, high for him in a cave on the shares per Gibbarytis. Recal denomenrs, they discover a magnet that attracts gold, and find them

### CHAPTER XVI (Continued)

As the path broadened the walls became ess precipitous; on their sides objects could be distinguished that anywhere else would have been taken for man's handtwork. Tiny dwellings appeared to be carved out of solid rock that justed forth from disaying heights, rock that juited forth from dizzying heights, while feathery forms of dwarf trees and plants, whose leaves were of spectral transparency, whose branches were twisted in threadlike traceties of lines and figures, found sustenance where not a foothold of earth was discernible. That such evidences of botanical life should appear in a cavers remote from the kun's heat and fight was surprising enough to all the exployers; to Leighton it sayored of the infractions. Ever since the adventure with the Black Magnot the savant indeed had drifted into such a state of beindeed had drifted into such a state of be-wilderment that he was more helpiess in grasping and overcoming the difficulties con-fronting them than those of the party who had little of his learning or experience. Orhad little of his learning or experience. Or-dinarily he was accusioned to treat with contempt phenomena that to others appeared inexplicable. Bu here he was a mariner adrift in midoscan in a rudderless ship, without galls or compass. Everything seemed at odds with the settled beliefs and theories of sel-ence as he knew them. Nothing was as it should be. He was thus less capable as a leader than the volatile Mirauda, who, al-though fairly well trained in the modern way of looking at things, did not trouble himself to explain the marvels that met them at every to explain the marvels that met them at every turn in their wanderings.

They live in the walls, these people it exclaimed the doctor, "and they have trees and plants without the sun and rain."

plants without the sun and rain.

That was all that need be said. The fact was a fact, delightful beyond most facts just because it was so outlandish, so opposed to all experience, and it gained nothing in interest or anything else by trying to explain it—although Miranda did, on occasion, take a band at explaining these puzzing matters.

Entertaining as these discoveries and dis-useions might be, however, the feeling that bey had stumbled into a region inhabited by n race of men who lived in a manner un-known to them—and who, moreover, had al-ready given evidence of unfriendliness toready given evidence of unfriendiness to-ward strangers—was not reassuring to Ma-randa or any of the rest of them. The end of their adventure grew every moment more puzzling. Since their escape from Anitoo they had not actually met any one. Perhaps this part of the cave was not inhabited after all. Perhaps Anitoo's talk of a queen was not to be taken too seriously. The curious objects projecting from the walls far above them might not be the human dwellings that at first sight they appeared. Even the signs them might not be the human dwellings that at first sight they appeared. Even the signs of an unearthly vegetation might prove a sori of mirage, or they might turn out to be mere specimens of basaltic formation—fainastic enough, certainly—wought by the subterranean convulsions that had given birth to this cave measureless ages ago. But the ome so strangely invigorating, the air had become so strangely invigorating, the mysterious light so pervasive and even hell-liant that anything seemed possible. This atmospheric vitality, a certain bracing quality in the air, had been noted, indeed, among their first experiences in the outer cave. But compared with this that now tingled and coursed in their veins like some conquering elixir, the air of the outer cave was chill, the stranger of the outer cave was chill, the stranger of the outer cave was chill, elistr, the air of the dead. Here life might germinate and be sistained—although there lacked, as Miranda had pointed out. "the sun and rain" to aid in these daily miracles of nature.

In these daily miracles of nature.

But it was idie to theorize, useless to harbor doubts that led nowhere. So they wandered on, marveling at the strangeness and the magnitude of this underground world, and yielding themselves, as familiarity disarmed their fears, to the charm of it all. For there was beauty of a rare and thrilling quality in these majestic cliffs whose permitted the strangeness of the charm of the strangeness of the constitution of the constitu For there was beauty of a rare and thrilling quality in these majestic cliffs whose perfectly proportioned sides gleamed in all the variegations of color belonging to pertain kinds of basait. Displaying in structure the columnar forms peculiar to this rock, the admirable symmetry produced easily suggested the work of a human architect gifted in all the cunning of his art. And now the widening space before them disclosed unmistakable signs of the human agency they had suspected.

They stood at the verge of a precipice. Be-They stood at the verge of a precipice. Below them stretched a wide and comparatively level plain, vaulted over by a crystalline canopy supported by innumerable clusters of slender columns and sheltering low-storied houses or huts, collected together in the close companionship of a therwing little village. The familiar accompaniments of such a scene, supposing that it formed a part of some straggling, hospitable highway in the outer world, were there. At the doorways of the houses men and wemen stopped to talk; children played in the vacant spaces that served for 'vards and streets; even diminutive animals, that appeared in the distance to be near of kin to the patient, ubiquitous burrs, jogged along under their hurtance to be near of kin to the patient, ubiquitous burro, jogged along under their hurdens of merchandise. The viliagers were evidently of the same race as Anitoo and his companions, dressed like them in white flowing togas, but lacking their indefinable charm and lordliness of bearing. Anywhere eise they would have been taken for peasants, attired somewhat fantastically, engaged in the most primitive occupations. Here, remote from everything that lives under the

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So far the explorers had not attracted be attention of the villagers. Where the ormer stood they could watch the scene beformer stood they could watch the scene be-low without being observed themselves. But they knew that this security could not last. Either they had to go on and make them-selves knewn, or return to Anitoo, who by this time, possibly, was at the mercy of Raoul and his party. They hesitated. The problem was a hostly one but it was not left for them to decide. From an unexpected quarter same on interpetion, startling in some respects, that solved their difficulties— temporarily a least—and segment a groundssome respects that solved their difficulties— temporarily at least—and seemed a promis-ing augury that whatever dangers confront-ed them they much rely on backing of a surt. A heavily valled figure, bent with age and folling down a precipitous path from the rocky height beneath which they were shellered, silestly approached them. At wight of this singular bene Mrs. Conviclight of this singular being, Mrs. Quayle, fortable surprises, started to run away. Her frantic efforts at speed restored the confi-dence of the others and, after she had been unceremoniously, brought to order by Leigh

Leaning on a long staff, the descending figure, ignoring the others, advanced towards. Una, who stood by herself beneath a low-shelf of rock. Pausing within a few feet of the wondering girl, the vell was slowly lifted, revealing the seamed and wrinkled fare and long flowing white hair of a woman whose great age was visible in every feature. In gone times she would have been proclaimed a witch, although in her aspect there was nothing of the malevolence tradition attri-butes to witches. But there was the selemnity. the dramatic gesture of the sibyl-a being who is supposed to rank several grades higher than the witch—when, with upiffed hand, she commanded the attention of those to when she deigned to speak. Frawn by something of benignity in her giance, and un-daunted by her otherwise fantastic appear-ance. Una came forward to meet her a movement that at once elicited a sign of ap-

"She is one logs, one crasy woman," growled Miranda. "Of course the is dangerous!" exclaimed

General Herran strugged his shoulders and nuttered vigorous prefaulties in Spanish. matter. Una, apparently, was without opinion as to the character or the intentions of the singular being whose gaze was fastened. her, and whose outstretched arm singled her "Oh! If she would only sneak in a tar

"Oh! If she would only speak in a lan-guage we could understand," she exclained. To the amazement of every one, the wish was gratified as soon as uffered. For the old woman—whether witch, sibyl, or hunatic-answered in plain English, an English some-what defective in pronunciation, it is true, but correct enough in form to give evidence an unusual amount of study on the past

"I expected you. Come with me." she Astonishment silenced further comment. For the moment even Miranda had nothing to say. Then, recovering his usual assurance

"Caramba! She is one witch," he declared. The old woman shook her head impatiently It was with Una alone she wanted to resented as interference any word from

Una, on her part, was strangely drawn to her. The odd dress, the air of mystery that repelled the others, increased her interest. She was inneressed by her calm assumption of authority, convinced that she was there to help them. And then a novel idea flashed

through her mind. "Are you the queen?" she asked abruptly. The stern Indian features relaxed into the ghost of a smile, accompanied by a feeble chuckle from a lean and wrinkled throat.

"I am Narva," she announced quietly

but whether "Narva" was the queen she did not deign to say. "Very well, my lady," argued Miranda, but we want the queen." "Silence!" commanded Narva, turning for

the first time from Una to the others. "Come with me," she repeated.
"But why?" persisted the doctor. "What we go with you, my senora, unless you

"Perhaps she is the queen," suggested An drew; "only she doesn't want to say so. She didn't deny it?" a view of the matter that met with no response.

TO BE CONTINUED

# 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 Beautiment, or ask your news-dealer this afternoon to issue the EVENING FVISLIU LEDGER at your home.

# Y. W. C. A. ROW IN COURT

#### Three Members Charge "Steam Roller" Methods in Management

Miss Elsie Hailey and two other active members of the Young Wessen's Christian Association have filed a bill in equity against the association and its officers and members to restrain any one from preventing the plaintiffs or any other active members from taking part in the meetings and election of

The bill, which refers to the stormy meet ing held April 11, when police were posted at the doors by the managers, alleges that at the doors by the managers, alleges that the plaintiffs have the right to attend meet, ings and vote. They further complain that they were refused an examination of the

# EPIDEMIC PREVENTS **CHURCH WEDDING**

## Illness of Bride and Closing of Churches Cause Change in Plans

Owing to the recent illness of Mice Ealth lillette, daughter of Mrs. C E. Gillette, of fermantown, and the cleaning of the churches he marriage of Miss Gillette and Mr. Richard P. Brown, also of Germantown with not be solemnized in Calvary Church, but will take place at the home of the brble, 5104 Newhall street, in the presence of the immediate from-

#### WEAVER-ROSE

The wedding of Miss Airbon Hose, saughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Rose, of 539 Pelloam road, Germantown, and Mr. John Weaver, son of the former Mayor, will take place this evening at 6.30 pulses at the brane of the bride. The bride will be attended by Miss Ruth Weaver ps maid of honor, and the bridesmalds will be Mrs. Floyd Keser. and Miss Helen Kerrick. Cadet Floyd Keser will be best man, and the ushers will be Mr. Charles Cruthshank, Mr. Burton Lauzelers and Mr. James Humsberger.

Miss Rose, who will be given in marriage by her failur, will wear a nown of white satin and lare, endereldered it tearls and sliver. Her tails sail will be lath by a cap of lace trimmed with orange blow-some, and she will carry gardenlas, idles of the valler, white roses and Sweetheast roses. Miss Weaver will wear a sliver bine roses. Mose Weaver will wear a siter this frock triumed with silver line and with earry roses, dailing and heliotrops, tied with pink ribbon and blue talle. The bridesmains will be gowned in cong. Brissoly net, frimmed with blue ribbon, with an overdress of ordine pink silk. Their bouquets will be like that of the main of the main of process, tied with blue ribbon and with silk.

The wedding u if he followed by a reception for the families and a few intimate friends. Mr. and Min Wenner with his at

#### DATE: ALEBNER

Among today's wedshings will be that of Miss Josephine E. Tuchuer, daughte of Mr. and Mrs. Ferninand Tuchuer, of 2126 North Thierieth street, and Mr. furns M. Pyle, of Conway, Ark., a yeoman in the United States the home of the Rev. H. E. Johnson, paster of the Twenty-mult Street Melhod'st Episcopal Church, who will perform the cerement The bride will wear a gown of bridel satin and georgetic creps, with a har of georgetic creps, with a har of georgetic creps, with a har of georgetic creps. said and georgetic erebe, with a but of georgetic crope, and will carry a shower of Bride roses and tiller of the valley. She will be attended by Miss Esther feet, who will wear a freel of sale bins suffon, with a chiffon, but to mater. She will carry a shower of plak roses. Mr. Ferdinand C. Tuelcar, the brides twin

brother, will be the best man. The serv-ice will be followed by a dinner for the two families at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. Pyle and his bride will icave

#### MOZER-HOLBERG

Another military woulding of the week was that of Miss Lydia W. Holberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Holberg, of 1264 North Eighth street, and Albert J. Mozer, U. S. M. C., of 4152 North Reese street. The ceremony was performed on Wednesday evening by the Rev. Herbert Brauns, of the Lutheran Church, Seventh and Luzerne streets, at his bone, and was followed by a dinner for the two families at the home of the bride's parents. The bride wore is of the bride's parents. The bride were gown of dark blue charmonse, with a velvel hat to match, and was attended by her six-ter, Misa Agnes Holberg. Mr. Theodore Mozer was his brother's best man. Mr. Mozer and his bride lefs on a brief wedding trip.

## GOLDBERG-COHEN

An attractive autumn wedding will take place temorros afternoon at the bonne of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Cohen, 2341 East Clearfield street, when their daugitter, Mass Esther Cohen, will be married to Mr. Herbert W. Goldberg, of 3815 North Seventeenth street, by the Rev. Marvin Nathan, of the Reth Israel congregation. Mr. Cohen will give his daughter in marriage. She will wear het traveling sult of brown cloth, with a velvet mony. Upon their return from an extended trip. Mr. Goldberg and his bride will live at 7815 North Seventeenth street, and will be at home after November 1.

# PHILADELPHIAN WINS FIELD ARTILLERY BARS

# John F. Morris and Edward G. Bowers, of Reading, Com-

# missioned

A corporal from Philadelphia and a sergeant from Reading are among the 150 graduates of the field artiflers central officers' training camp, Fort Zactury Taylor, Kentucky, who have received commissions, according to an official announcement by the War Depart-

ment today.

John Frederick Morris is the Philadelphian John Frederick Mores is the Philadelphian who carned a commission as second lieutenant. He is twenty-nine years old and the non of Thomas Mores. 1814 Wood street Lieutenant Morels is a graduate of the Cathedral Parochial School and of the Cathedral Parochial School and of the Catholic High school. He attended Drexel Institute for more than two years and was studying to be an electrical engineer when be collected in the regular arms on line. enlisted in the regular army on June 23

he enlisted in the regular army on June 23, 1917. He asked to be assigned to the field artiflery and was sent to the big artiflery training camp at Fort Sill, Okla.

There he soon worked his way up to be a corporal and served at various times as sergeant and even as sergeant major.

In June of this year he passed the stiff examination for entrance to the fourth training camp for field artiflery officers and was sent to Fort Zachary Taxior. He made an excellent record there and was graduated with honors.

Together with the other men of his class Together with the other men of the class he received his commission September 23, the event being celebrated by a salve of fourteen field pieces. Lieutenant Morris came home on a furlough immediately afterward, his first since joining the army. He was allowed five days with his family and then ordered to Westpoint, Ky., to be an artillery particular.

Sergeant Edward George Bowers, of 321 South Eleventh street, iteading, was the only other Pennsylvanian in the camp. He had also enlisted in the regular array in the sumer of 1917 and had been given preliminary

# STORAGE EGGS AT CURB

Food Administration Sanctions Their Sale Under Guarantee

Cold storage eggs, guaranteed by the food administration, are to be sold for the first time at the early at Ninth street and Indiana avenue. They will be sold in cartons only at fifty-two cents a dozen. They will there-after be sold also on other curb markets at

the same rates.

Food administration officials in charge of the curb market have found it impossible to open the curb markets at \$:30 in the morn-pen the curb markets at \$:30 in the morn-pen the curb markets at \$:30 in the morn-pen than the curb markets at \$:30 in the morn-pen than the curb markets at \$:30 in the morn-pen than the curb markets at \$:30 in the morn-pen than the curb markets at \$:30 in the morn-pen than the curb markets at \$:30 in the morn-pen than the curb markets at \$:30 in the curb market have considered at \$:30 in the curb market have c ing, as announced yesterday. Therefore, it will be necessary to open the markets one will be necessary to open the markets one hour later and hold them open in the afternoon. The hours will be 2:30 a. m. to 2:30 p. m. This change goes into effect at the heginning of past week.

# DREAMLAND ADVENTURES

By DADDY ning Menday and ending Sutperday.

Pengy and Billy Belgium, on a flying trip to Olair, go to the aid of the Danning Danwel and the Esy Knight, who have been parted by the Danisel's xepfather, who weeks to well her to rich ald Gold Teeth.

## CHAPTER VI

The Flying Elopement Profits made herself small and went flying to the ground to meet Pancing Dames. Billy Belgium was in such a burry that he glid down the cope right after her.

The Daniel reached the ground min before

Gold Teeth came rushing from the house. She darted into the shrubbers of the garden, and was out of sight when Gold Teeth id man was sent sprawing into a thorny ord was sen sprawing into a thorny rosebush, while Billy, no less surprised, necked himself up and ran after the Damsel. Baid Pate, coming from the house, saw his stepdaughter running through the bushes toward the garden wall. He took after her at full speed. Gold Teeth, acratched and angry, unrangled himself from the reschush Damsel, and telepole in the clause.

theres, and joined in the chase. The Pancing Panner was lampered by be-weading finer; and could not our very fast. Therefore, the two men gained rapidly on her and were close behind when she reached the

This wall was of stone and was very high. Peggs, who had made herself large again and was racing along after them, could not An). They would grab her the instant she arted to climb. Gold Teeth's coat talls were sticking right

out behind as he can freggy setzed them and netled with all her weight. The jar stonged blin a moment, but he gave a jerk and tore

the cost take right out.

Then Billy Belgium came to the revue.
He dove straight at Bain Pares knees in a
firing football taskie. Crash: Down went
Bald Pare on his tope just as his arms were
outstretched to grab the Dansing Dansel.
Gold Teeth tried to stop himself, but Peggy
gave him a big shore forward and sent him

New Gold Teeth really was mad. The bumps and scratches pur him to an awful temper and he thrashed out with his fist at the nearest object. That nearest object was Raid Pates eye. And when the fist haded hey were punitocling each other like a couple Meanwhile the Dancing Dumset was climb-



## That nearest object was Bald Pate's eye

dressed as ric was in her weedling gown. It seemed that she would never gain the top. Beating her, the two nen suddenly remembered that wine they were tabiling she was escaping. Quitting their querel, they grabbed at her him they grabbed too late. The Dec Poless had so that the first product of the produc and escaping. Quitting their quarrel, grabbed at her, but they grabbed too. The Boy Enight had appeared at the

eart out of their reach.
Raid Pare and Gold Teeth started to climb he trells in pursuit, but here General and the trells in purmit, but here General and Mrs. Swallow took a hand. The General nipped Bald Pate's car, and Mrs. Swallow nipped Gold Teeth's nose. At the same moment Feggy grasped Bald Pate's leg and Billy grabbed Gold Teeth. Down came the two crashing together.

Bald Pate thought Gold Teeth had attacked The General

him, and Gold Teeth thought the other way around. So they both flew into an awful rage ned went at each other, madder than ever. The roar of an airplane sounded right ever head. Peggy and Billy looked up. Searing over the garden were the Boy Knight and the Dancing Dannel. They waved good-by to their unseen helpers and sailed away for the nearest parronage to be married. It seemed a happy omen for their colded future.

Peggy, seeing the sunlight, remembered she had to hurry home to get ready to start for "So have I," shouted Billy Beigium, when

die teld him.
Mrs. Swallow
whood-by "shrilled the Swallows, and with heir farewells ringing in her cars. Peggy

back into her own smig room. the the next story Peppy has an exciting adventure with pypoies at the fair.)

# FACULTY CHANGES AT PENN Dean Quinn, of the College Department,

Makes Announcement Dean Arthur H. Quinn, of the College Department of the University of Pennsylvania, has announced the following faculty

changes:

Denartment of Belany-Prof. B. M. Dan's

penalts on heave of absence in the denartment of

tood administration.

Tenartment of Educish-M. W. Black and Paul
C. Kilchen, instructors, are in active service. Dr.
A. B. Stones has resigned.

Denartment of Lattin-Prof. H. R. Van Deven
ser has been granted a leave of absence to con
Denartment of Mathematics-Prof. H. H. Mitchel has been commissioned capital in the ard

navore denartment.

Denartment of Physiology-Karl G. Miller, in
atructor, has been commissioned second liquienant
in the santiary corps. His place is taken by Dr.

A. L. 10c.

Prof. Lightner Wittner has returned from his-

in the sanitary corps. Its blace is taken to Livia.

A. L. Ide.

Prof. Lightner Witmer has returned from his work with the Red cross in Italy and will be on active duty this user.

Department of Romance Languages—Prof. J. P. Witchestern Crywford has reserved a captain's commission in the intelligence department.

In a commission in the same denariment.

Post. J. Serande remains absent on leave in the department of navy intelligence.

From S. M. Its Sause has residued to sevent a position with the Cleveland France of Education to teach Preich in the city of Cleveland. in the city of Cleveland. Shanks has resigned to go to the Prof. f. P. Shanka has resigned to go to the University of Wingdain.

Ar. Romera-Navarro has been granted a leave of absence to deliver lectures in Spain.

A. E. Tromany and F. A. Weterhouse have accepted rails at the University of Texas.

The university has called to this department hashand from B. F. Schampella, who comes as assistant professor of Romane languages and resistant professor of Romane languages and resistant form of the Common of the Common languages and resistant form of the Common languages.

The first common of the Romanu languages for the first common of the Romanu languages. Zeology Department - Assistant Prof. M. H. Ja-cous new resolved a partains commission in the fort administration has received a captain's com-mission in the intelligence service.

"Earle Sisters" Pneumonia Victims

Two victims of serious at becks of necu-monia are Mrs. Lawrence Dillworth Beggs and Mrs. Alden Lee, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Earle. Jr. Both young women are ill at Mrs. Beggs's home at Haverford, Mrs. Lee, whose husband, Ensign Lee, is at sea, gare birth to a daughter on Thursday. She was visiting her seiter, Mrs. Beggs, who has been ill for some time and contracted the disease from her.

# ST. QUENTIN LOOTED ON AMAZING SCALE

Cathedral Stripped After Being Wrecked-Vandalism Car-

ried to Extreme

By G. H. PERRIS Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger Copyright, 1818, by New York Times Co.
With the Trencht Armies, Oct. 5.
Already in my first impressions of St.
Quentin I have told you something of the
city itself, its runned buildings and its soil-

tyde. I have written also of the efficiency of the terrman princy body department of St. Quentfit's once giorious cathedral and the haven made of it by our modern vandals. The carcass of the cathedral is like an old ruin newly damaged. We reached it by the west entrance, through a barrier of cob-blesiones and barbed wire, surmounted by a stotice board reading. "Derchgang Ver-boten," and then we found a tree way in by the mouth door. The great, square tower, which, with the high roof, was burned in one of the last sears fires, was a landmark throughout the countryside and a first-class therman observatory. It shows a number of shell-holes.

#### Cathedral Ruins

The vaulting of the abse has completely, and that of the spiendid Gothic maye, spring-ing over forty feet high, had parily fallen. in. Sione and dust were littering the floor. Of the stained glass windows and of the stone and wood work dating back as far as the twelfth century, only pitiful fragments ne shorks of six cantinges that the Spain-lands of Queen Elizabeth's day and the Germans of R smarck's had spaced are now shattered, and frescoes of the choir are

to the cold autumn sky. In the neighborhood of the Grand Place, the slege of last, with its surrounding statuary, only a broken pillar of the facade areades. Its upper balustrade and wooden bell tower are intact, but the fine windows Renalssance council enamber, and the of the building is now encumbered with rubish which is believed to be mined. In the rear the street of the wast building called the Palace of Fervaques, after the ancient con-vent and containing the law courts, public library, and large fessive hall, appears to have suffered fittle, but I had no time to

#### Famous Paintings Taken

The enemy removed from the Lecuyer mu-num eighteen months ago the famous co-ction of Quentin de la Tours pastels, which ere, for a time, exhibited to German art ers at Maubege and may still be on show the. The large chateau, in renaissance

there. The large chateau, in remaissance syste, which has apparently been gutted by fire, caught my eye, but it was impossible to prolong our visit.

After hours of perambulation, shells began to fall near, and we made off. On entering the town, our Ailles captured a German automobile officer with a motor wagon loaded with stuff he was about to carry off. He will prove a useful witness.

with stuff he was about to carry off. He will prove a useful witness.

Near the Grande place there is a large oblong space, with a central avenue of trees, recembed to the town by the great Napoleon and called the Champ Elyases. It was here, in a large private house, that the Kaiser stayed in one of his several visits to St. Quentin. The following story of the visit is given by the editor of the chief local newspaper, long in refuge in Paris, in his paper printed for other refugees, the Bulletin de L'Aisne:

#### Recompense With Interviews "Having sent the owners of the house t

in elsewhere, the Kalser recompensed M. and Mine Basquin with occasional inter-ciews. One day, in reply to a remark about the lighters of the war, the Kaiser said: Ah, M. Basquin, there have always been wars, and there always will be. I have irled arbitration, but after two days I had o withdraw my representative. No one

# "Another time the Socialists were referred to, and William H exclaimed but, and according to the narrator, he made the movement of a man who is putting something into his pocket." The Higher Crime

or make clearer the main point of this first impression of St. Quentin: It is not one of common vandalism, but of the scientific and unceasing development of the forms: Opening. former German art of war into new phases ogarded as a cri in Belgium and France was a new kind of wholesale murder. Prepared and organ-ized removal and compulsion of civilians to labor for their conquerors was a later kind of wholesale abduction and enslave ment. Much of the material damage of St. Quentin may be explained on military Quentlin may be explained on military grounds, and, in any case, there never was a cathedral built half so wonderful as the most ordinary of the sens of man. But the lifting of every bit of furniture, the mahinery, the family treasures and the artistic critage of a modern community is robbery on a scale and indeed of a kind that history has not hitherto known. St. Quentin is only the latest illustration of this Teuton

We had started out at 7 a. m. and were not in the liberated town till after 4 p. m. I mention this fact by way of correcting the blea to which the continuous diet of official bulleting in these days of steady success may give rise—that the army can keep on mov-ing rapidly. On the front, on the contrary. one has the illusion of a perpetual block and gigantic, interminable effort which is always partially thwarted. Even in this bright, frosty weather, and under the best of traffic management pressure accumulates around certain points. Everything must give way to troops and guns going forward. Next come troops and guns going forward. Next come supply columns and ambulances; and, very properly, war correspondents must be conent with the tail of the procession.

# SEARCHING FOR NURSES IN NATION'S POSSESSIONS

## Red Cross Survey Has Been Extended Outside United States in Grip Epidemic

A nation-wide survey of the country's nursing resources, which is now being made by Red Cross workers throughout the United States, has been extended to all American foreign possessions, according to an anneuncement made today by the American

Red Cross war council.

Work at these places will be done by women attached to the Fourteenth Division. American Red Cross, which includes not only all American territories and insular possessions, but also directs American Red Cross activities of the colonies of Americans in the most distant parts of the world.

Under this plan it is hoped to record every American woman—no matter where located—who is capable of nursing or assisting in nick rooms.

sick rooms.
The survey is being made at the request of secretary of War Baker and the surgeon general of the army, its purpose being to get definite information regarding the flus of nurses which may be withdrawn for service without endangering the civ

needs of the country.

Necessity for having such informats available is emphasized by the present denue of Spanish influence. Some communities where the complaint is prevalent said to be short of nurses. American P. Cross workers connected with the 3566 daters of the organization are distributed and the complaint of the complaint of the complaint of the complaints of the complaints. needs of the country.