EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, MONDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1918

Tragic Death of Young Bride-Nancy Wynne Hears of More People Who Have Influenza—Church Weddings Given Up

JUST GOSSIP ABOUT PEOPLE

DID you hear about the tragedy in the Earle family? You know Edith. Mrs. Alden Lee, and Mrs. Lawrence Dilworth Beggs have both been seriously ill with pneumonia at Mrs. Beggs' house in Haverford. Edith was visiting Mrs. Bergs and they both went down to-For several days they just gether. hung between life and death, and last night Edith died. Mrs., Beggs was still just living this morning, and the family is hoping against hope that she may pull through. It is so terribly hard for Mrs. Earle, and all the rest of the family, Gladys, you know, has just been home but has gone back again to Oklahoma. Mr. Beggs is away from home, and is just getting over pneumonia himself. Fortunately, Ensign Alden Lee, who has been away on his ship, came home unexpect edly on Saturday, but it was a very sad homecoming.. He has had Spanish influenza, but is getting better now. It all seems so tragic, for Edith was so young and so lovely, and they have had such a hard time ever since they have been married. You remember, Alden got orders to report to his ship, just the morning of the wedding, and they had planned for at least a week's trip. Since then he has been cruising the coast, and Edith has been going down South quite often so that she could see him as often as possible, when his ship came into port. It has all been so pathetic and they have been so brave about it that this tragic end of it all just makes your heart ache

for them. THIS influenza is surely changing a lot of wedding plans. Every day you hear of another marriage that was to have been in church, being arranged for the house, and the large reception given up. Mrs. Francis A. Alison of St. Martin's has had to recall her invitations for the reception after Francis' wedding to E. Curzon Poultney to-morrow. The ceremony is to be at home as it was originally planned, but instead of a large reception there will be just the service with the immediate families present. If you had planned to be married at home it wouldn't be such a disappointment to give up the reception. but if you expected to have the ceremony in church, and had got yourself all keyed up and then calmed down again and over the shakey stage about walking down the aisle before all those people, without looking too conscious or too scared or too happy or too white or too blushing, I should think it would be a terrific blow. Wouldn't it?

T HEAR that Leonard Beale has "caught" influenza. They are still out at 3t. David's, at Thirdacre. And Hope Beale's husband, Oliver Cromwell has it, too. They are brothers-in-law, you know, and Oliver Cromwell is Mrs. Stotesbury's son., Mrs. Stotesbury, by the way, is asking for icecream and oranges for the Navy Hospitals Committee to give to the sailors who are in the hospitals with influenza, or else the wherewithal to buy the delicacies. The sailors seem to want these two things more than anything else, and the greatest desire in the world just now is to give any man in any U. S. uniform, anything he wants, so I imagine they won't wait long for their ice-cream. The fruit is to be sent to the Navy House, 221 South Eighteenth street.

TT'S getting so that when you see someone you haven't seen lately you don't say "What have you been doing since I saw you last?" You say, "How many of your family have had it?" And everybody knows just exactly what you mean. It's not funny at all when you think about the number of cases, but like everything else in the world it has its own little funny side, and anyhow, I think our soldiers overseas are teaching us to hunt frantically until we find something amusing about everything that happens to us, just as they do over there, don't you?

Mrs. William B. Riley and her daughters.

of Wayne, have taken an apartment in New York for the winter,

Miss Susan Tees and her niece. Miss Bea-trice Tees, of St. Davids, have taken an apartment in town, which they will occupy for the winter. Dr. Ambler Tees is on duty overseas.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar S. Stafford are occu-pying their new home at 538 East Levering-ton avenue, Roxborough.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnstone have re air, and Mrs. Frank Jonnstone neve re-turned from Atlantle City, where they spent their honeymoon, and are at home at 249 Sumac street, Wissahlckon. The bride was Miss Mabel Florence Hackman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Hackman, of North Phil-

Miss Frances Bayard, Miss Salima Loch, Miss Evelyn Well, Miss Prue Miller and Miss Marian Gerber, formerly of this city, left on Saturday for Cornell University.

Dr. and Mrs. Louis H. Mutschler, who have been spending the summer and early autumn at Camden. Me, returned on Saturday to their home, 1625 Spruce street.

The Ardentes Club held a dance and serv-The Ardentes Club held a dance and serv-ice-flag raising at Starr Garden Recreation Center, Mr. Hepburn, after making an ad-dress, presented the flag to Mr. Martin M. Drogin, Mr. Drogin then gave a little ad-dress, in which he told of the boys in the service. The nomes of all the men were read from the flag, including Mr. Morris Snyder, Mr. Myer Snyder, Mr. David Rosen, Mr. Harry Mondras and Mr. Harry Wood-Surder, Mr. Myer Snyder, Mr. David Rosen, Mr. Harry Mondras and Mr. Harry Wood-land, Others who have entered the service since are Mr. L. Mackran, Mr. William B. Schnieder, Mr. M. Sliverman, Mr. J. Winger

and Mr. S. Coopersmith. Mr. S. Dandy, Mr. P. Noviek and Mr. F. Abrams, accompanied by Mr. S. Dessen at the plano, entertained at the dance. The Ardentes tobacco relief fund will hold a dance on Friday evening. October 11, at Apollo Hall, Mr. Drogin and Miss D. Brower have arranged an interesting program for this affair.

HOME WEDDINGS PREVAIL WHILE CHURCHES CLOSE

Military Marriage at Home of Bride, Followed by Dinner for Families

An interesting military wedding took place ist evening at the home of Mr. N. S. Leip-ger, 1739 Berks street, when his daughter. Alger, 1739 Berks street, when his daughter, Miss Harriet Leipziger, was married to Sergeant Major David Wallace Mayer, U. S. A. of Richmond, Va. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Henry Berkowitz, of Destort Shalom Congregation. The bride performed by the Rev. Henry Berkowitz, of the Rodeph Shalom Congregation. The bride was given in marriage by her father and was unattended. The service was followed by a dinner for the two families. After a short trip the bridegroom and bride will leave for Sergeant Major Mayer's station at Fortress Monroe, Va.

WEINBERG-HENNE

The wedding of Miss Minnle Henne and Mr. Leo Weinberg, of 2810 North Nineteenth street, took place yesterday morning at the home of the bride, 3018 North Twenty-sixth street. The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. Edith Dougherty. Mr. Albert Weinberg, Jr., was his brother's best man. The bridegroom and bride left on a short trip and wil be at home after October 12, at 17 Mari borough road, Lansdowne.

ZIERLE-RISTINE

Announcement is made of the marriage of Mrs. Anna L. Ristine, of 1849 North Mar-vine street, to Mr. William Zierle, of 346 North Flifty-second street, on Thursday afternoon, October 3, at the home of the officiating clergyman, the Rev. A. E. Harris, pastor of the Bethlehem Presbyterian Church, Eighteenth and York streets. Mr. and Mrs. Zierle will be at home after October 12, at 1849 North Marvine street.

LAW SCHOOL HAS RECORD Pennsylvania College Sent 84 Per Cent of



MISS ANITA STRAWBRIDGE

THE GILDED MAN By CLIFFORD SMYTH

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CHAPTER XVI (Continued) By a state of the second strange being who had accosted them in so unexpected a manner. It was useless even to attempt an explanation of how an aged Indian woman, answering to the name of Narva, inhabiting a cave in the remote Andes, could talk English, and how it happened that she appeared to know them— a parity of distressed foreignets—whom she had certainly never met before. So long as she refused to explain—and refuse she certainly did—all this would have to remain the puzzle that it was. But, logical or not, dangerouts or not, Narva seemed to be some-thing very like their last hope. Her bear-ing, although decidedly reserved, was not unkindly—was even friendly—and so Una-determined to follow her without further dis-russion. The others scarcely shared her con-nidence. Mirs Gunyle stuck to it that Narva was still in doubt as to her sanity. Finally, was still in doubt as to her sanity. Finally, was still in doubt as to her sanity. Finally, manda put the point-blank question— "Why must we go with her?" "Simply because we have no one less to ge with a proper plan," was Una's prompt

Copyright, 1918, by Boni & Liveright, Inc., New York. THE STORY THUS FAR ome without mishap. The perilous abysses once crossed, appeared not more than minia-ture dangers in retrospect; but immediately facing them, on this plain that, at a dis-tance, had scened so charming and pastoral in character, there was menace enough for the most daring. At first sight of the in-vaders, for so they were deemed, the villagers showed unmistakable hostilify. Dropping

of safety in flight. Anything would be better than a return—if return were even possible— over so hazardous a path. "We fight." announced Miranda through clenched teeth—and, regretting his lost re-volver, he threw himself into as warilke an attitude as his rotund figure would permit. This had anything but a quieting effect on the villagers. From every direction volun-teers hastened to strengthen their line of bat-tle, and it might have for a had worth the the and it might have fared badly with the enterprising doctor, upon whom a concen-trated attack resembling a football rush was about to be launched, had it not been for the Interference of Narva. The old Indian woman, scornful at first of the excited demonstration of the villagers, now took an active part in what was going on. Brushing Miranda aside, she checked the advancing mob with a torrent of angry words that sounded like the scald-ing lecture of an outraged school teacher bringing her refractory pupils to order. As she spoke in the native language of the In-dians, what she said was totally unintelligible dians, what she said was totally uninteringible to those whom she was defending. But on the cavemen the effect of her words was im-mediate. The shouts ceased; the hastily formed line of battle was broken. The angry

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CHAPTER 1

Peggy Proves a Heroine

THEZAH, queen of the Gypsics, tells the

read your fortune in your hand: Come, gal-laut gentleman? Come, gracious lady? Have Tirzah, queen of the Gypales, reveal to you

Pergy listened in fascinated interest to this chant repeated over and over again by the tail, flerce-looking gypey who stood be-fore the entrance to the Gypey village at the county Fair. It was very alluring. No wonder so many giggling girls and sheepish-faced by using more provided to the sheepish-faced young more provided to the sheepish-

faced young men were tempted among the gay-colored tents and gaudy vans to have their paims read by the dark-eyed gypsy girls

Peggy didn't believe in fortune-telling. And

is she watched the Gypsies reap their harvest of coins from the fun-seeking crowd, she be-zame more and more convinced that they were just clever fakers. Still, there was

omething enticingly mystic about their cam

and about the Gypsies themselves. She would like to study their strange life at close range and investigate their claimed power of look-ing into the hidden things of the future.

But Peggy, resting in her uncle's auto

mobile while the others in her party looked at the machinery display, did not dare venture across the road into the realm of the Gypsies. She didn't know whether they would really steal children—as she had heard that some

Cypsies did-but she wasn't going to take

There were children in the camp, lots

them, ranging all the way from tiny toddlers to half grown boys and girls. Some were

to hall grown boys and girls. Some were playing and some were working at light camp tasks. Peggy wondered if there were any of the stolen children among them. They all looked gay and happy. There was no sign of the sadness she would expect to find in little ones taken from their mothers. Be-sides, they were all just as brown and wild-looking as the older expise.

One little todder in particular lattracted Peggy's attention. He was a roly-poly Gypsy baby as fancifully dressed as a young prince. He was playing about the special tent of Tirzah, the queen, and every few minutes he would try to run away, chuckling loudly as he acampered from the watchful older children. But they never let him get out of their sight or beyond the bounds of the

out of their sight or beyond the bounds of the camp.

Suddenly there came a shouting from down

the road. Pergy, from her seat in the auto, saw a cloud of dust rising. And beneath the cloud she made out horses coming on a gal-

lop. They were mustangs from a wild wes

looking as the older gypsies.

all life's mysteries."

and women.

any chances,

L past, present and future! Have Tirzah

War charities and associated activities will be investigated by a newly formed national investigation bureau, an association formed of "war chest" organizations in this city and

elsewhere. The bureau, according to the prospectus does not propose to act as a critic, but hopes to be of service to associations doing neces sary war work, helping them to improve their methods and thereby increase public confidence.

It will issue to its members detailed reports on war organizations, covering points of administration, financial accounting, meth raising funds, efficiency of work and degree of duplication. Investigators will be sent abroad to ascertain the manner in which many of the relief organizations are operating along the war fronts.

along the war fronts. The new bureau has received acceptance from the Government of its approval of the work of the American Red Cross, American Library Association, Commission for Beigian Relief, Jewish Welfare Board, Knights of Columbus, Y. M. C. A., Salvation Army twork done with expeditinary forces), Y. W. A., and the War Camp Community service The National Investigation Bureau has The National investigation indicated has been founded by the war chest associations of Philadelphia, Cleveland, Syracuse, Indian-apolis, Columbus, Detroit, Rochester and Toledo. The president of the bureau is Samuel Mather, chairman of the Cleveland Samuel and the second s Charity Organization Society. Office been established in New York city.

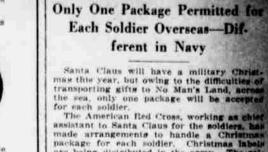
To meet the approval of the bureau To meet the approval of the bureau war organizations soliciting funds are expected to forbid employing solicitors on commission and other commission methods of raising money. No street soliciting or selling of buttons, tags, etc., except during drives, shall be al-lowed. No entertainments the expenses of which exceed 30 per cent of the gross proceeds, shall be used. Use of the "renut or return" method of raising money is prohibit. return" method of raising money is prohibit-

GIRL RESERVE CORPS WILL BE FORMED HERE

First of New Y. W. C. A. Organizations to Be in German-

town Branch

The first branch of the Girl Reserves to be established in Pennsylvania will be organized this week in the Germantown branch of the Young Women's Christian Association, where a group of girls between the ages of ten and eighteen years will join this



Santa Claus will have a military Christ-ness this year, but owing to the difficulties of ransporting gifts to No Man's Land, acress he sea, only one package will be accepted or each soldier. The American Red Cross, working an chief resistant to Santa Claus for the soldiers, has nade arrangements to handle a Christmas ackage for each soldier. Christmas labels in being distributed in the army. The bol-lier will send his label to the persons who still send the Christmas hos. The senders must take good care of the abels, for a label lost is the soldier's Christ-mas package lost. No excuse or explanation will avail. The loser will not be permitted to send the box.

nd the box.

IN ORDER THIS YEA

In the navy, however, things will be dif-rent, for that branch of the service will be a own assistant to Santa Claus. No limit

as been placed on packages. Those contemplating sending gifts to sol-iets are warned to heed all the following resulations for the forwarding of packages. No parcel must exceed three pounds in eight when wrapped. Unwrapped mit is two pounds fifteen ounces. Ca uit is two pounds fifteen ounces. Carions uniform size will be available at Red t uniform size will be available at ited ross chapter and auxiliary headquarters fovember 1. All packages must be shipped a these cartons. None will be accepted for hipment later than November 26. The contents of each will be examined by ted Cross officials. No articles barred by he postful authorities will be accepted nor

the postal authorities will be accepted nor must any messages be included in the par-cels. Lists of the articles prohibited by the postofiles will be furnished by the Hed Cross. The Red Cross authorities will exclude any articles not deemed proper for shipment, and so scrupulous is the standard that has been so scrupulous is the standard that has been set that no examiner will be permitted to inspect parcels destined for his own soldier relatives.

The Red Cross has nothing to do with Christmas packages for officers and men of the navy nor is it necessary to have any official authority to send a parcel to that branch. All such packages, whether sent by parcel post or express, must bear the name and address of the sender, a notation descriptive of its contents, such as "Christmas Box." and the name and address of the re-

LOWER DUBLIN FIGHTS TO PRESERVE SCHOOL

Prominent Men Arrange Meetings to Protest Against Board's Merger Plan

Intimations that the Board of Education ill abandon the Thomas Holme School, Wil. letts and Academy Roads, has stirred citizens of the historic Lower Dublin Township section of northeast Philadelphia.

A series of public meetings has been arranged to prevent the proposed move and preserve and develop the Holms School, which the citizens aver has long been a center of community life, education and culture.

ommunity life, education and culture. Prothonotary Hury F. Walton, Judge John M. Patterson, Walter George Smith and others are among the leaders in the cumothers are among the leaders in the com-munity movement against the proposed plane of the Board of Education to send the teachers and classes of the Holme School to the Thomas Brown and Crispin Schools. "It would be nothing less than an outrage to abandon the Holme School," said Mrs.

"It would be nothing less than an outrate to abandon the Holme School," said Mr. Walton, president of the Home and School Association. "This would compel our chil-dren to go two miles and chance getting there on broken-down trolleys during the winter months. This is a growing com-munity. Hundreds of persons have been atmunity. Hundreds of persons have been at-tracted to this locality by the shipyards and unition plants,

munition plants. "If a city expects or intends to die, of course the thing to do is to allow places of interest and beauty to fade and die. The Holme School is a historic institution."

show at the fair, and apparently they had escaped from the cowboys in charge. Warned by the shouting, people scattered right and Holme School is a historic institution." The school is a historic institution." The school is question was formerly the Lower, Dublin Academy. In 1961 it was nurchased by the city. It was named after Thomas Holme, surveyor for William Penn. Simon Gratz, of the Board of Education. said the historic value of the school was fully appreciated. As to the demanded devel-opment of the school, it is very unfortunate that war restrictions make it impossible for the Board of Education to consider such an undertaking at this time. The consideration of merging the schools arose over the diffi-culty of principals conducting annexes in widely separated sections. Peggy felt a thrill of alarm, but she knew she was safer in the auto than if she tried to run away. So she sat still and waited for the horses to sweep past.

CHAPTER XVI (Continued)

T SUPPOSE you're selling Liberty Bonds. -I know very few people who aren't. And does everybody you approach say, "Well, I'm sorry, but my sister is selling them and I have to give her all the bonds I buy"? It is rather annoying when you're working your head off to sell them to have everybody asking you to buy them of them, if you get my somewhat obscured meaning, isn't it.? I heard of one seller who had spent one entire day which she was taking as a day off to rest up for further campaigns, in telling people that she was giving all hers to her little daughter. Finally, late in the afternoon, the bell rang, and being right beside the door, she opened it, knowing full well what was outside.

A small boy in Scout khaki stood on the threshold, "I'm selling Liberty Bonds. Do you want to buy some?" he asked. She went through the same story, "I'M sorry, etc". He had such a nice, clear, boy voice that she really had to be pleasant to him. "Don't you want just a fifty dollar bond," he persisted, "Fifty cents a week",-the attractive voice failed to save him. "I'm seiling Liberty Bonds," she announced, "Don't you want to buy one?" The stunt worked, and the young salesman took his nice voice away with an apologetic grin. Why don't you try it the next time you have to say the same old thing?

NANCY WYNNE.

Social Activities

Owing to the closing of the church, the marriage of Miss Mildred Howlett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Howlett, of Germantown, and Mr. Horace Boulton Phinny will be solemnized at the home of the bride tomorrow at 6 o'clock, instead of in the Second Presbyterian Church, Germantown. There will be no reception. Miss Howlett will be attended by Miss Frances Kilbourne as maid of honor, and by Mrs. Hopewell Phinny, of Oil City, and Mrs. J. Bersford Emack as matrons of honor. Mr. Hopewell Phinny will be the best man.

Major and Mrs. John Absolom Baird, of Major and Mrs. John Absolom Baird, of Waikkik, Honolulu, are receiving congratu-ations on the birth of a son on September 15, jun Absolom Baird, Jr. Mrs. Baird will be membered as Miss Helen Bates, daughter Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Peter Bates, of Davids

r, and Mrs. Carroll Hodge and their ry, of Glynwydd, Radnor, have returned rythe Adirondacks, where they have been pg most of the summer.

M Florence P. Kane, daughter of Mr.

Men to War

The University of Pennsylvania law school The University of Pennsylvania law school leads all other schools of the University in its service record, according to an announce-ment by Dean W. Mikell. Eighty-four per cent of its recent students and graduates who are in the service are commissioned offi-cers. Sixty-six of the seventy-nine meil, whose records were filed at the law school this summer, have received commissioned this summer, have received comm

Two members of the law school alumn have made the supreme sacrifice. They were: Phineas P. Chrystie, '15, captain and com-mander, Battery E, 312 Fort Sill, Okla., who was killed February 6, 1918, by the acci-dental explosion of a shell in a French 155 field gun on the artillery range.

Howard C. McCall, '17, captain of infan-try in France, was killed in action July 20,

Dean Mikell has requested that parents and relatives of Pennsylvania law men report service records, promotion, changes of ad-dress, etc., to his office.

Colonel Charles N. Cadwallader

Colonel Charles N. Cadwallader will be buried tomorrow, following services in the New Brighton Baptist Church, Bucks County, He was eighty-five years old; he died last Friday, Colonel Cadwallader was h Civil Wa He served with the Second Pennsylvania Heavy Artillery.



Photo by Photo Crafters MRS. JOHN WEAVER

A bride of last week, who before her marriage on Saturday was Miss Althea Knickerbocker Rose, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Rose, of 539 Pelham road, Germantown

"Simply because we have no one else to go with, no other plan," was Una's prompt

There was no gainsaying this. They were There was no gainsaying this. They were wandering, without guide or clue of any kind, through a cave filled with mysteries and dangers. On the trail behind them were two bands of natives, absorbed in the occutwo bands of narrow ach other's throats. From one of these bands it was certain they had much to fear. In front of them was a conmuch to fear. In front of them was a com-siderable body of cavemen, not at present engaged in war, it is true, but who might for all they knew, prove unfriendly. Witch Witch or queen, Narva volunteered to guide them somewhere.

"At least we must know where she in-tends to take us," declared Leighton, "I take you from these," said Narva, point-ing in the direction of the villagers. "Thy should we go from them?" asked Leighton

Leighton. "They kill you." was the laconic reply. bloodthirsty people they all are! "What

"What bloodthirsty people they all are!" exclaimed Andrew. But Narva's caim statement of what was to be expected proved declaive. There re-mained the doubt as to her sincerity. The timorous Mrs. Quayle scented a dia-bolical plot in the whole affair, and her fears were shared by some of the others. Only Una would brook no delay. "We want to get out of the cave," she said, addressing Narva. "We have lost the said, addressing Narva. "We have lost the said, addressing vau do first," retorted Narva; "Something you do first," retorted Narva; "then you go free."

"then you go free." The suggestion that they were still. In a sense, prisoners, and that some kind of serv-ice was expected of them before they could regain their freedom. was not pleasant. What was it that they could do for so singuregain their freedom. What not not singu-what was it that they could do for so singu-lar a person as this, who gave the impression of having planned to meet them in this very spot? Narva took a witch's privilege to speak in riddles. No amount of questioning could get her to explain what she meant. The answer to everything was always "fol-low me"--and as she pointed to the valley whenever she said this, they gathered that the direction they were expected to take was practically that which they had been pursu-ing ever since they left the Condor Gate. As this would inevitably bring them among the villagers-who, they had just been told, were prepared to "kill them"--they could not understand Narva's plan at all. There be-ing no choice left them, however, they yielded and went with her.

and went with her. The path leading into the valley was ab-

and went with her. The path leading into the valley was ab-into dangerous. Narva, striding ahead, was unimpeded by obstacles that left the others breathless and panic-stricken. They wanted to turn back before they had gone sery far-but this would have been quite as difficult to accomplish as to go on. At this point, apparently, the sological construction of the cave had undergone some radical changes. Convulsions, undoubtedly of volcanic origin, had result the solid walls of granite in two, leaving irregular chasms, of uncertain depth, to be traversed before the mooth floor of the valley could be reached. These chasms, where their width demanded it, were spanned by swaying bridges of rope trial to the weaker members of the party, delaying their progress to an extent that ser-trial to the weaker members of the party, delaying intering Narva's patience. The old Indian was especially put out by Mrs. Quayle, whom she contemptuously called "baby," and whose pathetic-heiplesames ancide "baby," and whose pathetic-heiplesames ancide as plank

illagers acknowledged Narva's authority every sign of submission-sullenly give and the way was clear and free for the

"invaders" to go on. The singular episode impressed them deep-The singular epison into ware surrounded by people who did not want them in this underworld of theirs, and that they were, at the same time, under the protection of a being who, mad or inspired, was powerful enough to stand between them and danger. Who she was of why she befriended them remained a mystery. On this point Narva was as un-communicative as ever. On occasion, as they had just witnessed, she was capable of the volubility of a fishwife; with them her re-serve was impregnable.

"Follow me!" she commanded—and there "Follow me!" she commanded—and there was nothing for it but obey. Miranda, who was the immediate cause of the trouble, mut-tered maledictions on the fate that left him at the mercy of an eccentric beldame who might be leading them to some unthinkable witch's dance—and the rest exhorted him to curb his warilize propensities in the future.

Gliding ahead at a quicker pace than be-fore. Narva led the way along the narrow path, on each side of which stood the huts of the villagers. These buts were not more than the cover furnished them with with with the cover of the cave. the cave furnished them with whatever pr tection overhead was necessary. The tection overhead was necessary. The whole series of little houses composing the village resembled one huge, hospitable communal dwelling, not unlike the ancient pueblo ruins of Arizona, in which there was the privacy of Arizona, in which there was the privacy desired by separate families, together with a close union of household interests that is scarcely possible in settlements where each group of individuals lives under its own roof-ties. As if further to preserve this communal manner of living, the openings into the huts were without doors, sithough, in a few in-stances, curtains of a heavy red material served as doors. These curtains were adorned with thin plates of gold, cut in primitive de-signs depicting various forms of animal life. signs depicting various forms of animal life The huts so marked the explorers took to be the dwellings either of village dignitaries or buildings devoted to public uses.

(CONTINUED TOMORROW)

Great demand for the EVENING PUBLIC LEDUER may cause you to miss an install-ment of this very interstilling story. Nou had better therefore, telephone ar write to the Greunitae Decourtment, or ank your news-dealer this afternoon to leave the EVENING PUBLIC LEDUER at your home.

WAR LECTURES AT PENN

Milne Will Begin Course on Mesopotamian Campaign

A series of war lectures will be commenced at the University Museum, University of Pennsylvania, Saturday, October 12, when Colonel Wardlaw Milne, of the British army, will give an illustrated lecture on Mesopotamian campaigns. Colonel Milne accompanied the British forces on their campaign to Bag-dad and has first-hand information on the The 1918-1919 lecture program of the Uni-

versity Museum will offer many lectures re-sarding activities in the various war sones. Talks by famous explorers and scholars will also be given.

wement for girls and women.

The Reserves represent the first effort to standardize the clubwork among young girls who have hitherto been divided into separate groups which did not work for a unified purpose. The movement is national, and the membership includes graded school and high school students and young employed girls. The activities are planned with the aim in view of developing a girl so that she will be equipped to face life with a sound body, a

trained mind, a sense of social responsibility and an understanding spirit. The program includes outdoor activities

wholesome recreation and a course of study in things worth knowing. It means future opportunities for women who are anxious to help abroad, and it makes a girl of greater nervice to communities in this country. The insignia is the Blue Triangle of the Y. W. C. A., which is well known in Europe and America as the^b symbol of welfare work

Among women in war industries. Miss Gertrude Prack, a graduate of Wash-ington University, is stationed here as secre-tary in charge of girls' work of the east centary in charge of girls work of the east cen-tral field of the Young Women's Christian Association. Her plan is ultimately to organ-ize the Reserves in Pennsylvania, Maryland. District of Columbia and Delaware. The first meeting will be called in Ger-mantown as soon as the ban is lifted from public gatherings during the influenza epi-demic

CITY DOCTORS IN SERVICE

713 Have Gone From Here Into Army and and Navy

Statistics compiled by the Pennsylvania Council of National Defense show that, up until September 1. Philadelphia had contributed 713 physicians and surgeons to the army and navy. There are 10.872 physicians in the State, and of these 2872 had received commissions, 4902 stood ready to don uniforms and 3098 were unfitted for war serv-

ng in the repair shop of the Autocar Servic to get into war service than men in allied professions. Of the 2036 druggists in the State 210 signified willingness to enter war service, while 1363 declined; 375 of the 2766 chinery. The classes were to have had a limit of volunteered, while only ninety-onnounced they were willing to go into the army to care for horses and mules. of the

OUITS RED CROSS RACE

Mrs. Edward Wager-Smith, whose automoble was damaged by a crowd of indignant citizens when she was driven to church two

Married at Media Lieutenant Thomas V. Cooper, U. S. N., of Media, and Miss Bessle Kelso Baker, daughter of Mr, and Mrs, J. Paul Baker, of Baltimore, wore married in Old St. Paul P, F. Church, on Saturday, the ceremony being performed by the Rev. Arthur B. Kinsolving, Lieutenant Benson, son of Rear Admiral Wil-liam S. Benson, chief of naval operations, was best man. "gasless Sundays" ago has declined nomination for re-election to the chairmanship of the Lansdowne Branch of the Red Cross, which she organized. She denies the in-cident at St. John's Episcopal Church, Lanscident at St. John's Episcopal Church, Lans-downe, had anything to do with her action. "I have not broken away from the Lans-downe Branch." Mrs. Wager-Smith said. "I merely have refused the chairmanship for the coming year. My other build was best man. Lieutenant Cooper is home awaiting orders "I merely have related the chairmanship for the coming year. My other burdens have become too great. During the last week I have been tendered my third im-portant post with the Southeastern Chapter of the Red Cross in Philadelphia. This work is in only an embryonic state and I am not at liberty to announce its nature." Licutenant Cooper is none availing orders after ten months' service overseas. He grad-uated at Annapolis in 1916. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick T. Cooper, of Media, and a grandson of the late Thomas V. Cooper, who was a leader in Pennsylvania political life for many years.

When they were only a few yards away she heard a terrified scream from the Gypsy camp. Glancing in that direction, she was horrified to see the Gypsy baby toddling across the road. He was right in the path of the mustangs and would be crushed neath their hoofs. No one was near to save

Peggy never walted to think. She jumper from the auto, rushed out into the road, picked up the toddler, and ran on into the Gypsy camp, just as the horses thundered past.

In a moment Peggy was surrounded by a crowd of excited Gypsies—big and little Tearing a way through them came a woman. flashing-eyed, handsome, tigerish. It was

Tirzah, the queen. "Toto, my baby! Is he killed?" she screamed, snatching the toddler from Peggy's TIME

"He is safe, Tirzah This brave girl rescued him from beneath the horses' feet" The speaker was the tall, fierce-looking Gypsy who had stood at the entrance to the camp Tirzah turned toward Peggy. Her eyes hich had flashed in anxious fear, suddenly softened.

Second Class Opened by Autocar Service

Company

A second class of girls has been formed

sany, going into the finer points of ma

Naval Officer and Miss Bessie Kelso Baker

Married at Media

said. "You shall come under the Gypsy's charm as your reward, and taste delights not given to ordinary mortals."

A department of occupational therapy, in its first stages, social work among poor pa-tients, was begun at the hospital about twenty years ago by Miss Mary MacMurtrie, the daughter of Richard MacMurtrie, a well-known lawyer of this city, and one of the trustees of the hospital. Another announcement made at the last meeting of the board of directors of the School of Occupational Therapy was that Samuel Fleisher has not only offered the Graphic Sketch Club for evening classes to the students, but has also turned it over as a

the students, but has also turned it over as a

recreation club for the girls. Announcement is made that owing to the influenza ban which has delayed the start of the classes, there is room for several m applicants

ANIMALS ADDED TO THE ZOO Elephants and Tigers Bagged in India New on Exhibition

Two hany elephants, two Sumatra tigers and two sloth bears marched into the Zoo last week quite in the manner made popular by the late Noah. They were followed by a Malayan sun bear, the latter a rare speci-men. Two baby elephants, two Sumatra tig

men. The elephants are each three years old and are four feet in height. They were caught in India by Albert Meins, who bagged eight The tigers, also caught by Meins, are little more than cubs. They are two years old offee of the young elephants escaped from the inclosure yesterday and caused the hesp ers some excitement before it was ca

Metropolitan Opera Hou MONDAY EVG., OCT. 14, AT \$:15 P. SENT BY FRENCH GOVERNMENT Paris Conservatoire Orch

84 FLAYERS Andre Mossager, Cond. Alfred Cortes, Auspices French War Reits Emergency All Tickets 1108 Chemter, 50 to 52.55, 5

eight girls, but on account of the large number of applicants this limit has been ex-tended and the class divided, so that half of the girls may study repairs while the others learn to handle the heavy trucks the least populated sections of the LIEUT. T. V. COOPER WEDS

will remain a part of the hospital after the war, and that its students will be able to practice in the hospital before they apply for Government positions. They will follow the general curriculum of the hospital while A department of occupational therapy, in

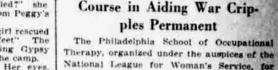
HOSPITAL WILL RETAIN **RECLAMATION SCHOOL**

Philadelphia General to Make Course in Aiding War Crip-

training women for reconstruction alds in the military and civil hospital, has become "Tirzah thanks you, Princess Peggy," she definitely affiliated with the Philadelphia Gen-

eral Hospital. This means that the school (In tomorrow's chapter Peggy makes an

alarming discovery.) GIRLS TO DRIVE TRUCKS



to continue the lessons in truck driving and repairs which are being given without charge by the Autocar Service Company to fit women to take the place of men in this important work. This class began this morning, the hour being from \$:30 to 5. Of the first class of eight girle, who were graduated about a week ago after some three weeks' training, two have positions in Phila-delphia companics as truck drivers. One is considering several offers and two are work-

ice by age and other causes. Physicians have shown greater cagerness