JUST GOSSIP ABOUT PEOPLE

Nancy Wynne Tells of Various Girls Who Are Nursing in the Hospitals-She Laments the Death of Mrs. Lee. Other Matters

way the women of this city have some to the fore and are working their hands and heads off in the hospitals and other places helping the doctors and nurses to combat the influenza.

Down at the Pennsylvania Hospital, for instance, there are Estelle Sanders, Jean Bullitte Marian Wurts and six or eight others doing whole time, half time and whole day's work. Marian Wurts is studying nursing regularly and is a probationer at present.

Some of the girls go in at 8 o'clock and work till 1, others go at 9 and stay until 4, while others still spend the whole time at the hospital. They are not directly exposed to the influenza, but do all kinds of work for the surgical and noncontagious wards. One girl had a ward with twenty-six beds, and she swept out in between times, when not combing patients' hair, washing patients, changing bed clothes and doing the dozen-and-one things that are necessary to help a sick person in one day-things, you know, that can be done by those who are not regular full-fledged nurses. I understand, however, that the hospitals want those who have taken first-aid courses, and those who have had the three months of intensive training are invaluable, they tell me.

JUST can't get over Edith Earle Lee's death. It's so sad. Her little baby is still living, but it weighs only five pounds, and, without its mother, I am afraid it will have a hard time to get along. Everywhere one turns one hears of a fresh tragedy, it seems, until one realizes that one's mental attitude toward things may help rather than hinder the epidemic, and so we must call a halt and turn our minds to other things whenever possible. Mrs. Beggs, Frances Earle that was, is still in a very critical condition. but every one is hoping and praying that she may be spared.

I WONDER how the enlisted men feel these days with all the entertainments and dances called off for the time of the epidemie. I should really think it would be a relief, in a way, because they are a much-entertained lot, don't you think? How ever, they do like it and probably will miss

it very much I hear Miss Martha Barry is going to organize a number of girls to sing and entertain the boys during the winter, as they did last year. You remember Margaretta Dixon and Dorothy Fagan, who, by the way, is Margaretta's niece, and I think, if anything, a week or two older than nuntie; Helen Pitfield and Marie Zara were among those who sang with Miss Barry at League Island in the Fall.

Dorothy Fagan's mother was Cassie Dixon, Margaretta's eldest sister, so that's where the nieceship comes in. They are both awfully pretty girls, Margaretta is rather fair and Dorothy extremely dark, go the contrast is most attractive, you will

TTS lovely how much one is appreciated sometimes, is it not? Especially when you have worked like mad and has much to do, you had no idea of how you would get through, and then- Well, it happened thus: Queenie's sister had a cold, and doctor thought she had better stay in bed, then Queenle's other sister received word of her husband's illness, and she and her mother started South to him. So Queenic and Miss Bthe children's governess, were left in charge. Queenie had much Red Cross outside and four nephews and nieces to see to at home. So she flew from pillow to post all day, and when she came home half dead one evening and had a thousandand-one things to see to then, after they were accomplished she finally dropped into a chair utterly exhausted, to find her small nephew, aged two, blue of eye, gold of hair, pink of cheek and with an adorable dimple, gazing mildly at her, and to hear him remark to his small cousin, aged three, "Isn't auntie a funny girl?"

NANCY WYNNE.

Social Activities

Owing to illness, the marriage of Miss Frances A. Alisen, daughter of Mrs. Francis A Alisen, of St. Martins, and Mr. E. Curzon Poultney, which was to have taken place

invitations have been recalled for the wedace Boulton Phinny, which will take place rrow afternoon at 6 o'clock at the home of the bride in Germantown, owing to the order of the Board of Health. Through an error, the first date announced for the wed take place tomorrow.

Mr. Robert Higgins, of City Line, Bala, has announced the engagement of his daugh-ter, Miss Margaret Engle Higgins, and Mr. Thomas B. Rice, 3d, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Rice, Jr., of Overbrook.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene F. Conley, 128 West Wyoming avenue, Germantown, amounce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Kathryn Beatrice Conley, and Lieutenant Raymond J. Byrne, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Byrne.

The marriage of Miss Portia C. Richardson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Richardson, of 5007 Pine street, and Lieutenant William Spears, U. S. A., took place on Saturday, October 5, at 8 o'clock, at the home

urday. October 5, at 8 o'clock, at the home of the bride's parents.

The Rev. Philip Osgood, rector of the Church of the Mediator, at Fiftieth and Spruce streets, performed the ceremony.

The bride, who is a graduate of Vassar.

1915, was attended by her cousin, Miss Marion G. Dunham, of Wilmington.

Lieutenant Spears had Mr. Percy Sloan, of Lonacoming, Md., and Lieutenant Hunter, U. S. A., as best men. A small reception followed for the immediate family. Lieutenant and Mrs. Spears will live in Washington, as Lieutenant Spears is attached to a gamp near there.

Miss Margaret Kimball entertained the members of the Phi Kappa Club at luncheon on Saturday. Autumn leaves and autumn lowers were used in the decorations. The guests included Miss Esther Kibler, Miss Boral Davis, Miss Josephine Coudeit, Miss Elizabeth Eplett, Miss Marian Diotz, Miss Olga Dorn, Miss Rita Renton, Miss Edith Hoppuck, Miss Anna Boggs and Miss Marie Pilsher.

Miss Katharine Rawley, of Ridge avenue. Roxborough, is spending the early autumn at Wildwood Crest.

r. and Mrs. Charles Butterfield and their ily have returned to their home on North mix-first street, after spending three the at their cottage in Island Heights.

Baries Marron, of 264 North Two

Do YOU know it's simply wonderful the tieth street, has returned from a tour through the way the women of this city have the West to San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles de Young will close their summer home in Atlantic City and will return to their home on North Park avenue during the week.

The annual conference of the missionary committee of the Philadelphila Christian Endeavor Union will be held on Monday afternoon and evening. October 28, in the Gaston Presbyterian Church, Eleventh and Lehigh avenue, if the ban on public gatherings has been lifted by that time. The afternoon sessions will begin at 3:20 octock, and the interesting program will include an address by Dr. Robert E. Spect. socretary of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions, and vocal solos. There will be a box lincheon in the social hall at 8 octock, followed by the evening session conducted by the Rev. Walter B. Greenway, pastor of Gaston Church, Rev. The annual conference of the missionary B. Greenway, pastor of Gaston Church, Rev. George W. Rhoad, of the African Inland Mission, will make the address.

The Redmond War Fund Club, under the auspices of Chelsen Auxiliary No. 342, Red Cross, will hold its sixth monthly meeting Thursday, October 17, 2 o'clock, at the Rit-

The hostess of the afternoon is Mrs. Oscar The hostess of the members will be received by Mrs. Daniel H. Redmond. Mrs. Charles Newcomb, Miss Marie Sommer, Mrs. R. C. Osburn, Mrs. Newbern Reeves, Mrs. Ardiev C. Shedaker, Mrs. A. N. Keeler, Miss Mary Milden and Miss Margaret Hetzel. The Milden and Miss Margaret Betzel. The committee in charge consists of Mrs. George W. Young, Mrs. E. H. Keefer, Mrs. Samuel W. Whan, Mrs. Albert W. Sanson, Mrs. George F. Young, Mrs. E. E. Hipple, Mrs. John J. Krider, Mrs. Herman J. Krull, Mrs. Charles Shetzline, Mrs. Frederick J. Poth, Mrs. George M. Kerr, Mrs. Mary G. Myers and Mrs. George W. Fleck. Mrs. Thomas Keefer. Mrs. George W. Shis-ler and Mrs. Walter Atwood wil act as aides.

PHILADELPHIAN IS IN PARIS WITH UNIT

Six Workers Take Toys and Play Supplies to Children of France

Word has been received by the Red Cross that a Philadelphin, Miss Mary Guard Wright, is one of a unit of six workers to arrive in Paris under the direction of Miss Faunle Belle Curis, of New York City, This unit will iscome a part of the organization of the Chilaren's Europa of the American Ped Commission of the American of the Children's Europa of the American Red Cross, Other workers are: Miss Mary Moore Orr, associate director, Brooklyn, N. V.; Misc Jean Midred Hall, East Orange, N. J.; Misc Jean Midred Hall, East Orange, N. J.; Misc Ada Margaret Melne, New York elty, and Misc Physicae Ellet Valentine, Brooklyn, N. V. They were chosen from among more than 200 applicants. All speak French fluently and all bave been trained in social work, as well as in their own profession. They have come to France to form play centers in various children's colonies and institutions and are leaving Paris immediately, taking with them an equipment of music and general play supplies which delight the hearts of the French children, however sedate or war-sobered they

may be.
Seven big trucks brought to France by
the unit conta's talking machines, records
of music and chymes for folk-dances, games
and marching; records of children's stories
in French, which will teach to Jean and
Jeanne and Francoise the stories of the
"Three Bears," "Cinderella," and "Little Red
Riding Hood." The equipment also includes
markle bags, rag reins, mude by children of marble bags, rag relus, nude by children of America for children of France; wooden beads, enchanting dolls made by convales-cent patients in one of the New York hespitals, each one made out of a pair of bright-colored socks; eleth picture bocks, made out of old magazine pictures cut out and pasted very carefully; strange cloth animals with shoe-button eyes, and many other articles dear to childhood-shelves full of

DISSTON INVENTORY FILED Personal Estate of \$867,981 Goes to Heirs-

at-Law inventory filed today with the Register of Wills valued the personal property of the estate of the late Albert H. Disston at

Included in the holdings are 1828 shares of stock of Henry Disston & Sons, Inc., saw manufacturers, Tacony, valued at \$319,906; 763 shares of Henry Disston Iron and Steel Works, \$17),575; 225 Henry Disston File Company, \$30,516, and 500 Philadelphia Traction Company, \$34,506. As Mr. Dieston did not leave a will, the

property will be divided among the heirs-at-An estate of \$2650 was disposed of in private bequests in the will of the late Levi P. Nelson, 1632 Bainbridge street.

PAVING BIDS RECEIVED

City Gets Proposals to Improve Shipmen' Housing Section

Director Datesman today reserved bids for improving several streets in West Phila-delphia to sid the Emergency Fleet Corpo-ration's housing development project. It is estimated the work will cost \$60,000. The streets, which are to be paved with asphalt, are as follows: Lansdowne avenue, between Sixty-fourth and Sixty-fifth streets: Peach street and Fifty-third street, between Plorence and Warrington avenues, and Six-



MISS ALMA MARGUERITE CHAMBERS

SUCCESSFUL CANDIDATES AT FAIR



HELEN AND VIRGINIA SMYTHE

These little girls were prize babies at the fete given at St. Francis's Home for Convalescents at Darby on Friday and Saturday of last week

THE GILDED MAN By CLIFFORD SMYTH

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THE STORY THES FAR

THE STORY THES PAR

There is a begond among the Chilschas in Colombia they there for fathers over a year went to lake timinavial where the flory their leveley to a gooden god who rose from the waters.

Basid Meadon god who rose from the waters.

Basid Meadon god who rose from the waters of the lake contained Meadon dissumented after a dynamic explosion and was not seen again for three mouths. Noted not even David after a dynamic explosion and was not seen again for three mouths. Noted not even David arounded to his Tures years later David a counts of friends returns to Colombia to solve the mystery. David again disconcers and his friends accommonded by Doctor Miconda and General Herran, look for turn in a cave on the shores of Lake Guistavita. They discover a magnet that attracts gold and find threselves surrounded by ducling Indians.

Doctor Miranda addresses the Indians who insist that his merly follow them. The party is attacked by practice band of ladinus under the leadership of Hould Aribor. Arthur says he is going to free them from a life underground, but his real unresse is a secure the treasure.

Inc. David's sweetheart, is communiced by an old witch to follow her.

CHAPTER XVI (Continued)

There was scant opportunity to observe ore than the barest outlines of this singular underground settlement, as the nace set by Narva left no time for loisering. But the explorers felt little desire to prolong their stay here, although they soon forgot their fears as they noted the sulien deference with which their mysterious guide was everywhere greeted. The villagers retired before them into their various dweilings, and as the little company passed along the unobstructed street it was welcomed with demonstrations of respect resembling the homage accorded some eastern potentate who deigns to visit his subjects. The change was grateful to those who a moment ago had been the objects of popular disfavor, at the same time that it stimulated their curiosity regarding Narva. The latter paid no heed to her surroundings, but her progress was timed to the needs of those who followed her. An occasional backward giance gave proof that her interest in their, whether for good or ill, had not abated. Talk with her, however, was impossible; and thus the straggling little village, with its grouns of obsequious Indians, was traversed in allence.

When the last hut had disappeared in the distance Narva turned abruntly. The path was again becoming precipitous, and although the mysterious light with which the cave was illumined revealed whatever obstacles were in the way, there were dark chasms in the overhanging cliffs that filled the timid with grim forebodings. Where they stood the ground was level, making a little platform, or square, three sides of which were unprotected by walls. On the fourth side an arched opening in the smooth face of a lofty tower of granite, glittering with countless faceis of crystal, served as entrance to a spacious interior. Emblazoned on the keystone of this arch was the same emblem that marked the cyclopean gateway to the inhabited portion of the cave—the rudely caved figure of a condor. Beneath this sculptured symbol Narva stood for a moment regarding the others with stern composure. Then she pointed to the shadowy depths within. When the last but had disappeared in posure. Then depths within. "Enter!" she commanded.

CHAPTER XVII A Song and Its Sequel

NARVA'S forbidding presence promised little in the way of cheer or warmth of welcome to her wearied companions. The singular dwelling into which the latter were ushered recalled, at first glance, the gloomy abode of some medieval anchorite to whose theory of existence anything approaching having was to be shunned, rooted out, as an obstruction to the soul's growth. Whether or not Narva's mode of living was actually based on these mystical considerations, her home, at least, in its lack of visible comforts, seemed the typical hermit's cell. Here was neither superfluous ornament nor evidence of the slightest touch of feminine grace or care, uncompromising abruptness, unbroken by The blackened walls of granite rose with niche or shelf, to a celling whose vague outlines were lost in darkness. A truss of straw was thrown in one corner of the apartment, and upon it was spread a rough woolen counterpane. Three flattened blocks of stone, placed at intervals along the walls, served as benches; in the center a rock table, carefully smoothed and large enough for a banquet fairly regal in its dimensions, rose four feet from the floor. Upon this table, with its suggested possibilities of entertainment, stood a large jug, curiously fashioned of a single crystal, within which faintly gleamed an opalescent liquid. There were also two stone platters, one centaining heaped-up cubes of a white substance resembling bread, and the other certain broiled fish—they looked like fish—whose globular bodies and reddish-blue flesh aroused misgivings, if not a more decided feeling of repugnance, among those unfamiliar with subterranean bills of fare.

But the explorers were famished enough to attack anything. The dangers they had exposure and unwented exercise, the bracing air of the cave, would have corrected the most fastidious taste and made even boot leather plattable. But Narya's fish, not attach anything. The dangers they had exposure and unwented exercise, the bracing air of the cave, would have corrected the

classed, by any means, with boor leather. After the first wave of disgust, even the suspicious Miranda scented a welcome repart in the dishes spread before him, while the others were in this only too cager to follow his lead. Their hostes, aware of their hunger, gave a reassuring gesture of invita-

"Eat!" she said solemnly; "it is for you." They needed no second bidding. Scorning the absence of chairs and the ordinary dishes and utensits that go with a meal, they fell to and, with the first mouthful, expressed approval by varying grunts and exclamations. Even the fish was voted a delicacy of super-lative excellence. In flavor it recalled the sweet succulence of rare tropical fruit, like the crimoya, with a soupeon of spice that gave it the fillip of a genuine culinary masterpiece. As for the bread, it was not bread at all, but some mysterious compound of flesh and vegetable, the nutritive qualities of which were eagerly explained and extolled by the ravenous doctor.

This therefore decreases the first Narva and shown a special interest in the girl; caused, doubtless, by the latter's early expression of confidence in her offer to protect them. This interest, it now appeared, had a distinct purpose in view, which Narva lost no time in carrying out. Satisfied that the others were provided with the entertain-ment they desired, she took Una by the hand and led her to a distant corner of the apart-

Will you go with me?" she asked her others, trusting herself entirely to this mysterious being, was more than she had bargained for. Divining the cause of her ir-resolution, Narva spoke reassuringly. "They are safe," she said. "We will come

back to them."
Something in the older woman's mauner won Una's confidence. She felt that a way out of their difficulties was being offered her.

Then, behind one of the stone benches, yielding to Narva's much, a door slowly opened, revealing a narrow passage upon which they entered.

Glancing hastliy back, Una, noticed that the door, a great block of stone revolving with the utmost nicety in grooves made for the purpose, had closed behind them. She was thus separated from her companions and alone with a singular being whose purpose in all this she was at a loss to fathom. Narin all this she was at a loss to fathom. Nar in all this she was at a loss to fathom. Nar-va's trustworthiness had appealed to her, it is true, and she had followed her leading when the others held back. But there was an air about Narva, suggesting the occasional freaks of one whose wits are not of the steadlest, that might well cause anxiety among those temporarily in her power. Just however, there was no sign of trouble and Una repressed any outward evidence of alarm she might feel. Narva, indeed, seemed to have lost the solemn dignity she had assumed hitherto, and became every moment more ingratiating, reassuring. Gently strok-ing Und's hand, she stopped in her hurries walk down the corridor and, throwing back the heavy veil obscuring her features, showed a face marked by the nobility and calm of age. Its screnity and kindliness strengthened

"We will go back to them," said Narva; "but first we must see," she added enigmatically. "Why have you brought me here?" asked

"Something you will see. You will help us, and then I will help you. I knew you were

coming."

The explanation, if it could be called one, increased Una's mystification.

"You could know nothing of me. How could you know?" she persisted "How can I help

"Ah, Narva is very old," she replied, her long bony fingers passing through the masses of snow-white hair that fell to her shoulders, "and with the old there is knowledge. Long time I lived with your people, far from here. All the years I keep the secret of this King-dom of the Condor. No one knows—if they know they do not dare to come. Only one— he knows, he has come. And now, you have

(CONTINUED TOMORROW)

Great demand for the EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER may cause you to miss an install-ment of this very interesting story. You had better, therefore, telephone or write to the circulation Department, or ask your news-dealer this afternoon to tenue the EVENING ** MILLULEDGER at your home.

PROMOTED TO CAPTAINCY

Word has been received of the promotion to a captaincy of Lieutenant Robert Dechert, son of the late Colonel Henry M. Dechert. Captain Dechert joined the students' training camp at Fort Niagara in May, 1917, received his commission as second lieutenant in the regular army in the August following and has since been attached to the Seventh Intentry and has been in France since early last April, Captain Dechert will be twenty three years old in November,

"NO TIME TO NEGOTIATE PEACE," BRITON ASSERTS

Keep Knocking Their Blooming Heads In," Advises Captain Bairnsfather. Cartoonist

"Peace terms! This is no line to segutiate peace. The thing to do now is to keep knocking in their blooming heads until they cry 'quits."

"This plea is only another variety of the raising of the white flag and the wait of nercl, kamerad,' to tell a hidden machine

A slender young chap, dressed in the regi-contals of a captain of British infantry, sounded a marble-topped lable in his room at the Bellevue-Straiford this morning, as he volced the only reply of the Allies to the boche—unconditional surrender.

Captain Bruce Bairnsfather, the creator of cartoons at which the world has laughed, a veteran machine gunner with four years 5 service over the mud and bloodswept batter grounds of the western and Italian fronts, minced no words in his declaration "Vicless the Kaiser completely accodes to 1981, demand of the Allied Governments," he con-

Bars Tell of Service A slash of gold, two small Vs. one of red and the other hige, upon the yorkin captain's coatsleeves bear must restinguly of his service. The bar of red is significant of the first year of service in the great wat, in which Captain Bairnsfather was amount the heroic little band of British "con-temptibles" who baffled the German advance to the channel. The golden bar tells of the bursting shell in the second battle before Ypres, which forced the captain to "Blighty with wounds in the legs and neck and a fouonthe' sojourn.

Upon special service for the British Watofflee, Capitain Bairinfather has visited at lattlefronts in the western theatre of war Following his discharge from "Blighty" be acted as a machine gun instructor in Eng-land for a short time and was then sent to the Trentino sector in Italy, where he took part in the hurling back of the German

Shortly after America's entrance into the war, the captain was detailed to visit the various salients held by the Americans. To the men of United States, Bairmefather pays the highest tribute for courage and systematic

Americans Are Wonderful

"I am throwing no bouquets, as the saying goes, y' know," he said. "But truly your men are wonderful. Depending those marines. They are simply supers.

"This German plaint against the use of shotguns is most extraordinary. They have employed every herrible means of warfare and it's so remarkably humorous to hear them cry against the use of the shotgun."

Captain Bairnsfather hable the valor of

the Canadians, whose stand in the first gas attack at Ypres, where they recovered two miles of broken line from which the Sene-galese troops had retreated in a pante, saved in utter rout.

Captain Bairnsfather is on his way to director general of the Emergency Fieet Cor-

WOMEN WAR WORKERS TO BE GRAY UNIFORMED

Battleship Shade for Those Enlisted May Be Worn by Others, Too

The War Department has decided to require its women employes to wear a uniform of "battleship gray," which will probably be adopted for all other women war workers. Only girls who are enlisted will have to don the uniform at once, and the order is abroad early enough to keep them from buying other fall and winter clothes.

The purpose of adding the "battleship gray" to the pavy blue of the yeowoman and the dusty tan of the motor driver is twofold. as the French girls were criticized at the beginning of the war for spending too much money on foolish clothes, many of the American war workers, who are receiving higher pay than they ever had in their lives have been consured for indiscreet and im practical expense on their dress. The gray uniform planned by the War Department would obviate the difficulty of deciding when and how a war worker was improperly

Another advantage that it is thought would he derived from uniform dress for unenlisted workers is that it would engender esprit de corps, that women would feel more that they

e less likely to leave their positions.

The turnever of labor in some of the departments employing women and girls has been almost an unmanageable problem. It is believed that the more the women war workers feel that they are part of the army the higher will be the morale and tone of the higher will be the morale and tone of their work and the smaller will be the num-bers who will go from one position to another. Two grades of suits are going to be made up, one for \$35 and the other for \$50. The Government will furnish the material for the uniform at cost. The design has not yet been decided upon, but it is likely that it will nething simple and in line with the yeo

BRYN MAWR URGES VICTORY

Faculty Sends Resolutions of Support to President Wilson

The faculty of Bryn Mawr College has sent the following "loyalty peace with victory" resolutions to President Wilson:

"The faculty of Bryn Mawr College in the conviction that a knowledge of the attitude of the citizens of the United States toward the peace overtures of the Central Powers will be of assistance to the President in this emergency and that it is their duty to declare it, has this day passed the following resolutions:

"We believe that no negotiations should be entered into with the Governments of Ger nany and Austria-Hungary as at presen

constituted.

"We hereby piedge our fullest support to the prerequisites of peacs set forth by the President in his fourth Liberty Loan address of September 27, 1918, and in the preceding

of September 27, 1918, and in the preceding series of great war addresses.

"We hereby unreservedly renew the pledge made by us on March 16, 1917, and make again the fullest possible tender of our services as a faculty and as individuals to the President of the United States for the prosecution of the war to a victorious end.

"Signed on behalf of the faculty of Bryn March College.

Mawr College.
"HENRY NEVILLE SANDERS. ditionary forces.

GRIBBEL NOW A MAJOR

Philadelphian Gassed in France Wins Gold Leaves in Camp Captain Wakeman Griffin Gribbel, now a

the engineers' camp at Camp Humphreys, Va., has been commissioned a major. He is the son of Colonel John Gribbel, former president of the Union League and one of the best known Philadelphians.

The younger Gribbel went to France cap-tain of A Company of the Thirtieth Engi-neers, and while fighting the Hun was gassed. He also suffered from shell shock. While convalescing Captain Gribbel was de While convalencing Captain Gribbel was de-tailed as one of the young American officers to return to this country as instructors for the recruits who were being trained. In this capacity Captain Gribbel went to Camp Humphreys, where his promotion to his gold leaves followed.

DREAMLAND ADVENTURES By DADDY

majorie new adventure each work, begin-

"THE GYPSY'S CHARM" (Peggy, visiting the county face, saves a Gypsy baby from being crushed by run-away horses. Turah, the Gypsy queen, promises to reward her with the Gypsy's charm.)

CHAPTER II The Boy in Rags

PEGGY felt a nervous tingle run un and down her back as the Gypsies crowded round. They seemed grateful because of her reactic of Toto, the baby, but there was some-thing about them that she sidn't sitogether trust. Behind their smiles was a slyness that made her doubt that she was seeing

Come into my tent, aid Tirzah, the psy queen. There you shall feel the lypsy queen.



"Ha, what's this? A beautiful white girl"

hind the bright colored draperies. Her hesitancy became all the stronger when she suddenly realized that she was all alone among the Gypeies. The fair visitors, who had been streaming in and out of the camp all afternoon, were gone.

"Come," said Tirzah again, and this time she took Peggy firmly by the hand, Peggy thought fast. She was, for the me ment at least, in the power of the Gypsies. They evidently intended no harm, and be-sides they had good reason to treat her well, Possibly if she trusted them they would re-

But now there pushed into the crowd of Gensles a swarthy, seewing older man, who frowfiel darkly as he jooked down upon Peg-

"His, what's this? A beautiful white girl? Are her parents rich? Will they give a big ransom for her?" The other Gypsies shrank back as the older man should out these questions. Evidently they were afraid of him. Only the fall, there-tooking man held his place goride Tirzah. He answered the older Gypsy.

"This girl has done us a service, Viga," he said, "No harm shall come to her?"
"Who dares say to me what shall or shall not be done?" demanded Viga.

not be done?" demanded Viga.
"I date say it," answered the younger man, doubling up his fists and facing Viga, who glared angrily back at him.
"And I say it with you. Ronald," spoke up Queen Tirzah. "She shall be rewarded by feeling the Gypsy's charm, ho, ho, ho!" laughed Viga. "When she feels the Gypsy's charm. will be ours forever."

'That shall be as Tirzah says," spoke up "Or perhaps as I say," sneered Viga, "You grow overhold, young Bonald. When we reach the open road there must come a settlement between us two."

Viga's words held a threat, which leggy

colud only vaguely understand—a threat against her and against Roland, who, ap-parently, was her friend. As the two men glared at each other.

Tirgah drew her quickly into the tent.

It was dark there, but when Peggy's eyes became accustomed to the gloom, she found lerself in a luxurious, Oriental den, with beautiful hangings on the wall, a rug on the floor, deeply cushioned couches inviting re-pose, and a dimly burning lamp hanging from

"Wait here!" said Tirzah, leading Tota into When Peggy found herself alone, her first impulse was to escape. A glance outside, however, showed that the tent was sur-

counded by Gypsies. She could not possibly A slight hoise on the other side of the curtained wall attracted her attention. It was like some one breathing deeply. Then there came a little moan. Peggy stood still,

Perhaps some one was in distress. Maybe she could help. Thinking this, Peggy crept to the drapeties and peeked through. On a couch in another apartment was a boy sleeping and meaning in his sleep.

Peggy was about to draw back, when she made a startling discovery. The boy's face was as brown as any of the Gypsics. But he were a ragged sult, and through a break in this ragged sult peeked out a bit of his arm.

in ragged suit pecked out a bit of his arm

And that arm was white.
Startling thoughts flashed to Peggy's mind.
This white boy was a captive of the Gypsies.
He had been colored brown to make him look ike the others. Perhaps they were going to do the same with her. The boy sighed deeply and turned his face toward her. Then she made another startling discovery. The boy was Billy Belgium.

In the next chapter Peggy feels the

DEATH OF MRS. G. W. PERKINS

Daughter of Major Trowbridge Succumbs to Attack of Pneumonia

Many persons in this city will grieve over the death of young Mrs. George W. Perkins. Jr., yesterday in Princeton, Mrs. Perkins was Miss Katherine Trowbridge, a daughter of Major Augustus Trowbridge, of Princeton and this city. She lived in Princeton, where her father was professor of physics, and was extremely popular in the university set as well as in New York and this city. She mar ried Mr. Perkins in June of last year and the marriage was attended by numbers of Philadelphians, as Mrs. Perkins had visited here and had attended many social functions

Mr. and Mrs. Perkins made quite an extended wedding tour and settled in New York, when he was called to the service. When Mr. Perkins left for France Mrs. Perkins went to live with her mother. Mrs. Trow-bridge. Her father. Major Trowbridge, is at present in France with the American expe-

Mrs. Perkins was attacked by the grip which later developed into pneumonia, and her death followed. No arrangements have as yet been made for the funeral.

APPOINTED TO CITY 10BS

Iwo Promotions in Bureau of Fire Among Announcements

Municipal departments and promotion-were ann inneed today as follows: Willard Holland, 1815 South Mifty-cichit street, fire capitain, 1850. Daniel Doran, 760 De Kalo street fire inc-

Daniel Doran, and De Kallo French are incoments \$1440.

Hyman Feinstein, 230: East ambrig street, and John McKernan, 1246 Fouth Broad street, patrolmen 35 n. lay.

Many 5 Aldred, 1956 Hazzl avenue, and Henrichta F. Beck, 3444 North Picelith street, lerks in Vible Works Department, 1966.

and \$1200 respectively.

BRYN MAWR GIRLS SCRUE EMERGENCY HOSPITAL

Clad in "Gym" Suits Students Prepare Old Lancaster Inn for Influenza Victims

Clad in "gym" suits, Bryn Mawr College girls are busy today scrubbing and pa the old Lancaster Inn. at Bryn Mawr, which is being equipped as an emergency hospital for the treatment of Main Line influence

Mrs. Walter Chrystie, of Bryn Mawr, difected the cleaners yesterday, assisted by Mrs. R. Penn Smith and Mrs. Thomas P. Branson. Mrs. Alexander Brown, vice chairbrainson. Mrs. Alexander Brown, vice chair-ment of the Main Line branch of the Red Tross, was the general director. It is hoped to have fifty beds installed and

capacity will be expanded to at least 100 directed by an administration committee of the Main Line Medical Society, including by A Lovett Dewees, chairman; Dr. Walter Chrystle, Dr. George I, MacLeod and Dr. Thomas F, Branson, president of the society. Aaron S, Longacre will act as superintendent

Aaron S, Langacre will act as superintendent ismporarily and Miss Pu For will be the nurses' superintendent. The Bryn Mawr Community Center will run the hospital lattchen and pantry, with Mrs. Branson and Miss Hilds Smith in charge. A staff of nurses' alds, organized by Mrs. Siehard E. Norton as part of the Main Line branch of the Red Cross, will assist the

regularly trained nurses.

It was because John S. Clarke, of Bryn Mawr, hexame alarmed at conditions that he hunted out influential physicians and of-The Bryn Mawr Hospital is overcrowded.
Health officials of Lower Merion, Radnor and Haverford townships are now requiring reports of cases from physicians in order to handle the fight against the epidemic.

FORMER RECTOR HERE GIVES LIFE IN FRANCE

The Rev. Dr. William Du Bose Stevens Was Serving as Chaplain Overseas

The Rev. Dr. William Du Bose Stevens, who ten years ago was rector of the Re-formed Episcopal Church of the Redoemer, Sixteenth and Oxford streets, died in France eptember 29, while serving as a Red Cross

Doctor Stevens was one of the first graduites of the Reformed Episcopal Seminary in this city and had many friends among he elergy and laity here.

His death resulted from angina pectoris-secreely more than a month after he salied for France as chaptain. He was buried Oc-tober I from the Church of the Holy Trinity Doctor Stevens was fifty-five years

His family received no word from him after his arrival in France. Their first word con-cerning him was a cablegram telling of his and burial. His first charge after his graduation from this first charge after his graduation from the seminary here was the Church of the Besteemer at Baltimore, in which city he married Miss Nannie Latane. He had been rector of churches in Montreal, Ashtabula, O., and Newark, N. J. He served three years

os rector of the Church of the Redeer this city when he was called to the First Reformed Episcopal Church in New York Doctor Stevens for a number of years was where of the executive committee of the

tieneral Council of the Church, and was eccretary of the general wartime commission. I post he relinquished to take a chaplaincy.

WAR CORRESPONDENT DIES Don Martin, of New York Herald, Succumbs to Pneumonia

By EDWIN L. JAMES Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger oppright, 1918, by New York Times Co.

With the American Army in France, Oct. 8 Word has come to the front the New York Herald, died there Sunday night from pneumonia, which was started by a had cold he contracted on September 26 while covering the attack of the first American army between the Argonne and the Meuse. Despite the advice of friends, Le kept at the front, and traveling long hours along the battlefield in cold and rains weather, his cold became worse, until las Friday he gave up and went to Paris for better medical attention. Sunday I received a telegram from him thanking me for a

mail favor. Don Martin was known throughout the United States as one of America's foremost newspaper men. His duties took him to the London office of the Herald last fall, and early in the spring he became the Herald's accredited correspondent with the America Expeditionary Force.

WOULD RECOVER TAXES

Worth Brothers Bring Suit Against Revenue

Collector Suit was filed yesterday by the Worth Brothers Company against E. Lederer, Col-lector of Internal Revenue, to recover \$74,-857,07, which the petitioners claim was im-properly imposed and which was paid under protest.

protest.
Under the act of September 8, 1916, a tax of 12½ per cent on the net profits of munition manufacturers was imposed. The case will turn on the question whether certain material sold by the Worth Brothers Company for use in the fabrication of shells was subject to the tax.
The contention is that the material—rough

The contention is that the material-rough

shell forgings—was not marketable for any other purpose except for finishing as shells. The Government has taken the stand that rough shell forgings are shells or parts of shells and as such are taxable under the law.

Hat Manufacturer's Daughter Becomes Bride of Royal S. Garren

MISS REBA WELLS WEDS

Miss Iteba B. Wells, daughter of William C. Wells, hat manufacturer, was married yesterday afternoon to Royal S. Garren at the home of the bride, 632 North Thirty-sec

ond street.

The ceremony was performed by the Rex. Pr. John Gordon, of Temple University, assisted by the Rev. A. C. Wright, Thirty-fourth Street Baptist Church.

The young couple were married in the presence of their respective families and a small group of friends, after which they departed for a brief honeymoon. They will reside in West Philadelphia.

DANNENBERG A CAPTAIN

Philadelphian, Antiseptic Mask Inventor, Promoted at Jackson

Lieutenant Arthur M. Dannenberg, M. R. C., United States army, of 1747 North Thirty third street, who has been doing war servic at Camp Jackson, Columbia, S. C., has be received a commission as captain. Some time ago Captain Dannent vented a mask which was used ex-in that camp and later in other camp treatment of contagious diseases.

PHILADELPHIA ORCI