JUST GOSSIP ABOUT PEOPLE

Nancy Wynne Tells of What the Women of the Main Line Are Doing to Help in the Epidemic-She Speaks

of Various Matters

T HEAR that the women out in Bryn | Mawr, members of the Red Cross Branch No. 1, are working magnificently to help the doctors and nurses fight influenza. They have made dozens of pneumonia jackets for the Emergency Hosnital which is to be opened at Lancaster Inn and are at the masks and jackets again to-day.

Eleanor McDay, who is a trained nurse, has been doing the most wonderful volunteer work. She has gone around among the people in Bryn Mawr and visinity and has nursed and helped in every way. In ne cases conditions have been indeed appailing. . The regular visiting nurse who is connected with the Social Service bureau of the Bryn Mawr Hospital worked o hard that she has succumbed to the disease, and Miss McDay has been doing her work too. Imagine in one case she went to a house, and the woman called her in and begged her to help her. There

she was half, sick herself and five little children in one room, all burning up with fever and very ill with the influenza and in the next tiny room a sixth child That had died that morning. It is heart-rending. But I firmly believe that much can be done by keeping cool and not getting "panicky." Among the women who are working so

hard at the Red Cross are Mrs. Walter Chrystie, whose son Phineas, you remember was killed out in the west early after we were in the war, Mrs. Henry Earnshaw, whose husband is in France, having gone over in May 1917 with Base Hospite!-No. 10. Mrs. R. Penn Smith whose son is "over there" in the remount department and Mrs. Alexander Brown, Mrs. Smith's daughter, whose husband, Aleck Brown, was killed in an aeroplane at Essington shortly before our entrance into the war. Another woman interested 1 Mrs. George Thayer, whose husband, Captain Thayer, has been down on the border for the past year. And there are many others whose sons, husbands or brothers are actively engaged in the service and who are anxtous to do everything they possibly can for their fellow men or women during this cerious epidemic.

TSN'T it interesting to hear of Catherine Porter's work over on the battle front? She has been living in Washington of late with her mother and sisters, but left last winter for France, where she has been doing Red Cross work. The Porter girls used to live here. General Porter married Miss Rush and they had a home on Clinton street, when Mrs. Codman, Catherine and Bessie Porter were children. Several years ago Margaretta was married to the muchloved Bishop Codman of Maine, but owing to his untimely death became a widow in a few months. Bessie's engagement to Fred Fearing of New York and this city was announced this spring. She has paid several visits here since that time as the guest of Mi 7 Nina Lea and of Gwen Martin

Catherine is in the carteen where most of our Philadelphia boys go and it must e a comfort for them to find someone from their own home town. Florence Billings of Boston and Harriet Rogers of Garrison, N. Y., are also at the canteen.

SPEAKING of the Philadelphia boys is'n't it sad about Bobbie Gamble? He was killed in France. He was the son of Dr. and Mrs. Gamble, of Haverford, and a Frances and Eleanor Gamble who are both such popular members of the younger set on the Main Line. Eleanor is a great friend of Lois Cassatt Thayer, you know. They came out the same year. Bob, like his brother Charlie, was one of the most liked younger men in town and Bob's death, glorious though it was, must be a great sorrow to many of his friends as well as to his parents and relatives. It's a marvelous thing however to know that one's son and brother has fallen fighting for such a cause. One doubts not the ultimate happiness of those who fall bravely in battle. And none of these fine boys will have died in vain, for the great cause is about won already, and oh! how much we have to be thankful for.

ton street. Mrs. Dixon will remain in Rose-mont until influenza conditions in town, have mproved

Mrs. Frederick Wistar Morris has closed her house in Chelsea, and will spend the winter at her home in Villanova.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Griswold Flagg, 3d, and their family have returned from spending the summer at Manchester-by-the-Sea. Mass., and are occupying Green Gables, the Law-rence T. Pauls's home in Villanova.

Friends of Mrs. William W. Philler will be sorry to hear that she is suffering from an attack of bronchitis.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael A. Freney, of Mel rose Park, announce the engagement of their daughter, Bose Mary Freney, to Mr. Edward A. Cunney, Jr., L. S. N. R. F., of this city, Mr. Cunney is at present stationed at Wissa-tickon Barracks, Cape May. The marriage will take place in the early winter.

UPPER DARBY GETS EMERGENCY HOSPITAL

Garage Taken Over to Care for Drexel Hill, Bywood and **Other Patients**

Following a midnight meeting of the Board of Health of Upper Darby Township, which takes i nthe Draxel Hill, Bywood, Highland Park section went of Sixty-ninth street ter-minal, steps were taken to open immediately an emergency hospital to combat the spread of influenza in the district.

Equipped with lanterns, the board inspected he garage of the Drexel Hill Motor Company, on Garrett road, and commandeered the building. Today the board began the task of equipping a field hospital to be used as a central headquarters until the epidemic shall have abated.

Dr. Nathaniel Gildersleeve, of the facutly of the University of Pennsylvania Dental School, volunteered to take charge of the organization of the hospital. The State and lovernment health authorities operating in Delaware County in the Chester section are -operating.

Although conditions in the eastern end of Delaware County are not yet alarming, the emergency hospital was decided upon by the Boar dor Health because of the report that city hospitals were all filled, that the nearest hey nospitals in this district—Chester and Hidley Park—had all they could do, and that the Upper Darby physicians were unable to keep pace with the situation. * Red Cross chapters at Drexel Hill and

Highland Park are assisting. Fire com-panies tomorrow will clean up the place. Ap-peals have been made foroughout the district for beds, cots, linens, medicines, etc., and it is expected that the emergency hospital will be equipped over Sunday and possibly erady for opening Monday.

MORE WOMEN NEEDED FOR SAFE WAR PLANTS Workers Wanted to Make Uni-

forms, Gas Masks and Parts of Airplanes

A steady demand for women workers comes from the real war industries, where, though thousands of workers are already giving the best that is in them, thousands more are needed to turn out equipment for the American army. Women are needed for making gas masks, in airplane factories, for mending and sewing the hundreds of thou-sinds of uniforms to keep the men warm through approaching winter. None of these occupations is dangerous; there is no dan-ger of explosions, yet the percentage of women who are applying is deplorably small. This statement was given out at the women's bureau of the United States emloyment service. The larger proportion of women apply for clerical positions, often with but a hazy idet of what they are. Excellent salaries are offered for the war work whether the work-ers come trained or untrained. Virtually all the women who have gone into the new field. of men's work have made good and are, besides, gaining valuable knowledge against the time when the business and industrial world will be shared equally by iden and



Mrs. Biddle is in the hospital at Bryn Mawr, suffering from epidemic influenza. Her condition is considered favorable. Mrs. Biddle was Miss Eugenia Carter Law

. THE GILDED MAN By CLIFFORD SMYTH

Copyright, 1918, by Brai & Liveright, Inc., New York,

THE STORY THUS FAR

THE STORY THUS FAR There is a logend among the Chibchas in Colombia that their forstathers once a year went to Lake Guatavita where they fung their lew-energy to a guiden god who roas from the waters. Torid the lake contained. Mendon disappeared after a domainte exclusion and was not need after a domainter the had been. Three years later David, accompanied by his sweetheart, her uncle and a couple of Priently returns to Colombia to solve the mystery. David him despreases and his friends, accompanied by Doctor Miranda and General Herran, look for the discover a nagnet that attracts gold, and and themselves surrounded by damiine indiane. Toctor Miranda addresses the Indians who for tacked by adminer band of Indians who for tacked by adminer band of Indians who for tacked by adminer band of Indians who for taked addresses the indiants who for tacked by adminer band of Indians only the discover the part for the state and the undergrounde by tacked by adminer band of Indians only the part of the them from a the undergrounde bar.

CHAPTER XVII (Continued)

THE fanciful story, the fabulous antiquity claimed for the palace before her, increas-

ed the sense of unreality and mystery filling Una's mind as she listened to Narva. The story itself was not unlike others of the kind, handed down from one generation to kind, handed down from one genesisme an-cleat South American race. In the telling of it Narva, for the first time, forgot her reserve, and her simple cloquence, her apof it warva, for the first time, forgot her reserve, and her simple cloquence, her ap-parent belief in the quaint old fable she was telling, added greatly to its impressive-ness. And there shoot the great palace be-fore her, with its flying condor guarding forever the descendants of that mythical old sing i Una was unable to so had in import zipa: Una was unable to go tack in imagi-nation to that primeval past, especially as

I' was too thick to reveal to an outsider th P. was too thick to reveal to an outsider the interior of the palace. That some kind of vitreous substance filled these openings was evident from the flashes of light reflected on their surface. Considering the antiquity of the building, however, and the unknown methods and materials employed by its architect, it was more likely that the sub-stance used for windows was a crystal gath-ered, perhans, from the onesn's graden, the ered, perhaps, from the queen's garden-the flower from those alluring bushes that had first clught Una's attention-rather than manufactured glass that must have been un-known to these Andean cavemen. Even though the first zipa was the reputed offspring of stars or condors, it was not likely that in building his palace thousands of years ago-to quote Narva's estimate-he

had been able to fit it with modern im-Owing to the thickness of these windows, therefore, it was impossible to make out anything of the interior of the apartments of the palace for which they were, apparently, intended to serve for light.

A close approach, right under the palace walls, revealed nothing more than could be seen at a distance; and as Narva avoided seen at a distance; and as Narva avoided the great central entrance, it appeared to Una that the mystery which so fascinated her was to remain unsolved. An abrupt angle in the building, however, brought them sud-denly within a little portice, extending be-tween two massive towers jutting out from the main structure, the existence of which the main structure, the existence of which the main structure, the existence of which came as a complete surprise. On the side of this portico away from the patace ctung a vine of pale green foliage, starred with white and crimison flowers similar to those in the queen's garden, forming with its delicate festions a cloistered way that had a subtle altractiveness amidst the imposing lines and columns of the huge edifice rising above it. Here Narva and her commanian parad Here Narva and her companion paused listening to the wild melody coming to them in a clear rush of sound. At the other end of the portico, leaning against the side of a long latticed window standing partly open they could see the singer, her face turned to the apartment within, one arm encircling ; lyre-shaped instrument the strings of which were lightly touched by the fingers right hand. The long white drapery in which she was clothed scarcely stirred with the movement from her playing, while the upward polse of her head, with its masses of dark hair flowing downward over her shoul-ders, indicated the rapt intensity with which she voiced the passion of her song. Ap-parently she was alone. The semiobscurity apartment, however, at the entrance to which she stood, might have screened effectively from an outsider any one who sithin

McKean, Between Fifth and Sixth, in Bad Condition-Alleys Laden With Refuse

STREETS VERY FILTHY

(Pictures Mustrating this article are printed on the back page.)

SOUTH PHILADELPHIA

Fifth and rubbish still abound in minnerson downtown streets, despite the influenza en-demic, which is the strongest pussible inentive for clean highways.

A tour of certain sections of South Phila-delphia reveals streets and alleys encum-bered with garbage, filth, waste papers, de-caying vegetables and all the caging and bobtail of germ-laden refuse.

One of the most gluring examples is an alley in the rear of Winton streat, between sixth and Seventh streats. A confusion of fifth and litter greets the eye of the speciators, but the nose becomes aware of the condition even before the cost, A dead cat today bung limply over a pile of mudified paper, while dust sweeped down the little monitowary with even series of acted.

paper, while dust sweepen down the little paragrageway will every ginst of whild. Reporting this alley to the Bureau of Highways and Street Cleaning is a regular occupation for incensed social workers and outraged residents. But the fifth remains, it would take a powerful fire-hose stream to disiodige some of the fifth there. Another shot is an alley in the rear of

dislodge some of the fifth there. Another spot is an alley in the rear of Seventh street, below McKean, A chicken dealer uses the alley as a dumping place for chicken feathers and chicken blood. A big pool of blood is in this little theroughfare almost constantly, owing its way in a stream that grows thinner and thinner with each yard of progress. McKean street, around Fifth and Sixth streets is another very much neclected

arctical is another very much noglected thoroughfare. Paper, truit parlogs, decayed vegetables and other refuse litter the street. Children play about near the griny piles, utterly unconscious, of course, of the dam-gers of infection.

gers of infection. Curbstone venders of vegetables, fruits, fish and other foodstuffs ply a busy trade on Seventh street below Snyder avenue, Food is bartered there every weekslay, ex-posed to every breeze that swirts over the fifth in the street. The venders, incidentally, appear to be much to blame for the litter of paper and broken boxes there. Some pushcart merchants heed the warn-ing issued by Health Director Krusen and lay netting over their foodstuffs. But the ing netting over their freedom trusteen and process. It gives a new meaning to the archaic trade warding "caveat emptor"...."Jet the buyer beware."

(Peggy and Billy Belgium find them-selves prisoners in the Gipsy caravan, and under a stronge spell.) M'KENTY WOULD ENLIST CONVICTS FOR WAR WORK $G^{\rm AY}$ music urged the Gipsy children on their dance. The musicians were

Suggests They Be Put Into Army or Given Jobs in Munition

Plants

Warden "Bob" McKenty, of the Eastern

the leaves, of tiny whiriwinds sweeping across the summer fields, of gales raging at

sea, of wintry blasts roaring through the free-tops. And as the music told its chang-but story, Peggy danced in harmony, hore, 100

flut once again came the warning voice-this time from a tree above the earny fire:

Now Peggy saw who was warning her. If out of the way and we wouldn't get any was Judge (by). He was sented in the stadows, but the flicker of the firelight re-reated him for a memory. "Come on, Judge Owl, dance with us," song Peggy. "Don't be an old croaker-life's all Joy and gladness." "See the old owl! Shoot the old owl."

LEWIS URGES THE USE HOUSEWORK DECLARED PATRIOTIC PROFESSION OF EGG AND PEA COAL Y. W. C. A. Worker Devises

Fuel Administrator Explains How to Get Maximum Heat From These Sizes

Cooking, sweeping, dusting and general Because of the Government need for nut and stove coal County Fuel Administrator Lewis has issued a bulletin to householders instructing them how to use a combination Cooking, sweeping, dusting and general housework now promise to come into their housework now promise to come into their housework now promise to be performed by humble drudges or militant leiddles, but as fine arts, superine arts and arts which can be appreciated by all manking from the cra-dle to the grave. At least this is the way things look from a document drawn up by Miss Augusts

of egg and pea sizes, and also how to pea coal alone and attain the maximum heat As previously announced by the adminis-tration, it is necessary to limit the amount of stove and nut coal to two tons to the doments consumer during this month, because the Gov-ernment needs these sizes for camps and absard ship. The limit, however, does not apply to egg and pea sizes, and consumers

"Removed, That it is just as particule for a girl to work at domestic service in a home as it is to make annualition or to enter a war industry." And it is rumored that at a recent meetare urged to change their orders so that the coal dealer may make quicker delivery. To use the combination of egg and pea sizes the instructions are to keep both in

separate bins. Put egg coal on the fire first, then add a smaller amount of pea coal. If the fire is low, first use a little pea coal until a good bed is formed, then add egg and pea ing of the Industrial dirls' Club Council several girls unfluctingly set their hands and seals thereto. At the same meeting it was pointed out first mentioned. that for patriotic reasons girls should work where they were needed must. It is firmly believed that this will bring democracy right into the very heart of the

Document That Helps Solve

Problem of Servants

Miss Annetta Discionan, newly appointer industrial worker for the eastern field com-

nittee of the Young Women's Christian As-

Many women have already onletty without

any vulgar display of patriotism or, for the matter, without realizing that they were pa

triotic, have gone down to their kitchens and mastered the intricacies and temperam

By DADDY

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

"THE GIPSY'S CHARM"

CHAPTER V

Peggy Uses Her Dagger

ree old gipsles, one with a violin, one with

these strangely assorted instraments they produced wild fantistic melodics that Peggy's feet could not resist. She and Billy Belgium were carried into the dance before they knew it. It was very queer, very gliddy, very gay. Peggy felt that she could dance forever and forever.

sould dance forever and forever. The music told of sumbeams playing in the

coods at dawn, of breezes rippling through

"Beware the gipsy charm? It threatens doleful harm."

shricked the gipsy children, hurling stones

n accordion, and one with a zither.

ADVENTURES

DREAMLAND

Here is the way the document reads;

s first mentioned. For the use of pea coal alone Administrator away tells consumers to carry a layer of ewis tells consumers to carry a layer of shes so that this fine coal won't fall through he grates, and use but short strokes to shake lawie telle to consider. For example, if you should nourish private bir furrassing doubts as to the college-bred to your college-bred cools, you will optimistically consider the edithe grate. Loosen up fire with poker so that air can pass through. Allow fire to burn brightly before adding a little coal. After fifteen minutes of bright fire fill coal box to door and damnen feation to be reaped in the conversation with which the will decorate the evening neal for naturally you will want her to dine with

COURSE FOR TEACHERS AT UNIVERSITY OPENED

Provost Sets at Rest Rumors That the onion in order to release Bridget for the

Usual Opportunity Is

Not Offered

Provost Smith, of the University of Penn-sylvania, today announced that in spite of all rumors to the contrary, the college courses for teachers had opened on schedule time. September 27,e and that the courses would be conducted as usual. Due, probably, to the misunderstanding as to whether the course would be held the enrollment in this denariment has failen off from 400 to 260. These courses, which were established in 1892, have been most useful to hundreds of takehers of Philadelphia and vicinity who have wished to take work in English and the have wished in take work in English and the languages, history, psychology, biology, chemistry, physics and other subjects. Many are working for degrees, which will help hem in securing promotion in their respective

anolie While the courses are planned primarily w teachers, they are also open to any challthed persons who wigh to pursue either spe-bal work in individual subjects or to work for a degree. The courses are given usual-ly in the late afternoons, evenings and Saturday mornings.

urday mornings. It seems remarkable that with so many persons coming to Philadelphia for war work of various kinds a larger number have not availed themselves of this opportunity to improve their knowledge in special branches. If any persons have such a desire there is still time to enroll, as registration for this department will be held open all this month:

HEROES BOOST LIBERTY LOAN

Pershing Men Raise Nearly \$30,000 Among Hotel Diners

Guests at the Bellevue-Stratford subscribed more than \$30,000 to the fourth Liberty Loan ast night within about twenty minutes, in response to the appeals of ten of Pershing's veterans from the front-line trenches. The Margan and the front-the trenches. The men were dinner guests of J. Miller Frazier, manager of the hotel, Judge Joseph Buffington aided in gathering the total. John H. Mason, president of the

ommercial Trust Company, was the first one o respond to the call for bonds to cover the orry-seven wounds received by Corporal Walker. He took a \$5000 security. Walker.

Walker. He took a \$5000 security. When the total had reached \$29,000, David R. Provan, manager of the Adelphia Hotel, effered to match \$1000 bonds, and a number were secured. Many of the women guests took \$100 bonds, which they added together to match \$1000 securities.

Penitentiary, is strongly in favor of paroling inmates of penal institutions during the war and giving them a chance to other enlist or and giving them a chance to either culist or work in munitions plants. "If I had my way Id do it this very mine." he announced today. "We've got 1350 immates here now. of tere, 1000 could be sent out to elthog the

these, 1000 could be sent out to either the bench or the tronch this moment—and they would make good, too. 2We have more than 2000 under parole now. We get back fewer than 2 per cent. Put

"I feel sorry, downright sorry, for many of these boys, Think of their piggla after the war and they are at liberry. What can hey say when they are asked, "What part did you play in the great war? What can they say? The questioner will know that by their age they were within the army age. What reply can they make? Can they say they

reply can they make? Can they say they were in prison and couldn't go? If they say nothing they will be set down as 'slackers'— and you know how a 'slacker' will be shunned. "I say give them a chance. They'll make good. Why, if we could hang our service flag out there would be a lot of stars on it. Hoys who have gone straight from here to General Pershing's forces over there—and glad and anxious to go."

THERE are so many wonderful deeds being done over there now, that some times you feel as if you were part of a very improbable novel, filled with hairbreadth escapes, and perfectly impossible situations. It's sert of a relief to find that the men overseas are, after all, just the same boys on leave that they used to be over here at school and college.

I heard a funny thing about a certain soldier, only he's a second lieutenant now. to the great joy and pride of his family, who has gone through all kinds of horrors and wonders since he went over. He was in Paris recently, on leave,-and he felt the need of a new uniform, to support the new bars on his shoulders. So he and a brother officer went to a certain large department store and looked over the styles in O. D. To their horror the uniform cost a good deal more than the pockets of both youngsters. -for that's all they really are-held. So, with sudden inspiration, and much glee the Lieut, bought the uniform and charged it to his father, who has a perfectly good account with the Philadeiphia branch of the same store. And, filled with admiration at his presence of mind, the other officer promptly decided that he, too, needed a new uniform and charged it to his father. NANCY WYNNE.

Social Activities

Owing to the order of the Board of Health Mrs. George D. Wetherill, of Bryn Mawr, has been obliged to recall the invitations for the walding and reception of her daughter. Miss Ada Lambert Wetherill, and Ensign Kari Prederick Knipe, U. S. N. R. F., which was to have been solemnized tomorrow at 4 o'clock. The ceremony will be performed at the home of the bride in the presence of the two families.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Eurits, of Over-brook, have also had to recall the invitations for the wedding of their daughter, Miss Alma Mae Curtis, and Mr. George A. Huhn, 3d, U.S. A., aviation section, which was to have aken place tomorrow evening at 6 o'clock in St. Paul's Memorial Episcopal Church, Overbrook. The ceremony will be performed at the home of the bride's parents, 5878 Detael road, Overbrook, followed by the re-prise as originally planned.

J. Dalles Dison, Jr., is

PENN POOLROOM CLOSED

No More Billiards at Houston Hall During Epidemie

The billiard room of Houston Hall, at the University of Pennsylvania, was closed today by an order from the Board of Health. This by an order from the Board of Health. This and all other institutions connected with Pennsylvania have been kept open because the University is now a military organiza-tion. The quarantine on the bilitard room will last indefinitely and is part of the Board of Health's plans to prevent the spread of the epidemic influenza. Although the room is closed the rest of the

Although the room is closed the rest of the Houston Club is open as usual. This is necessary because of the business to be transacted in the postoffice, the naval unit office, the stores in the basement and the Christian Association offices. The study hall and the lounging rooms will also be open to the students.



Of Celumbia, Pa., who has been pointed by Secretary McAdoo as ch

It had to do with a country and a people of which she knew nothing. But the tale itself, and the grace and heauty of the palace about which it had been woven, reminded her of nuch that she had heard and read in other had to do with a country and a p han Indian mythology and literatur pageants from medieval legend, with the hantom castles in haunted forests, engaged or fancy as she listened. For the moment half expected to see a troop of Arthurian she half expected to see a troop of Arthurian knights, intent upon some mystic quest, issue forth from the stately portal. bringing with them a flash of vivid light and movement that as yet the picture lacked. A zipa she had never seen, had never heard of before— and ever a condor filled a place in her im-agination that was not much more real than that occupied by the roc, the giant bird of the Arabian tales. But neither Christian knight nor pagan zipa was here. The silence, now that Narva had finished her tale, was profound. The murnur of voices, distinctly heard a short time before, was lost in the distance. The apparent isolation of a build-ing so rich in possibilities of usefulness, so well preserved architecturally, was its most inexplicable feature. Una was almost percard a short time before, was lost in th well preserved architecturally, was its most inexplicable feature. Una yeas almost per-suaded that the palace before her was unin-habited, abandoned: If it felonged, as Narva said, to the dim past of a vanished race, it stood now merely as a monument to forgot-ten greatness. Or-did it still serve as a refuge, a protection, to the descendants of that conder-born zina of Narva's legend? Then, suddenly, as Una was thinking of these ancient, far-off things, from one of the wings of the palace there rose the clear, high wings of the palace there rose the clear, high wings of the paince there rose the clear, high notes of a woman's voice in a melody not unlike the one Anitoo and his band had used for a marching song. But Anitoo's song had something of martial swing and vigor in it; something of martial swing and vigor in it; this, although wild in spirit, permeated by the chanting, wailing quality characteriatic of primitive music, thrilled with strains of passionate tenderness unlike anything Una had heard. The words of the song were not distinguishable, nor were they needed to con-vey the theme inspiring the invisible singer. The latter seemed to pass from joy to de-spair, rising again to a solemn pitch of inten-eirs that partook of the dignity and earnestsity that partook of the dignity and earnest-ness of religious rhapsody. A pagan priest, presiding over ancient rites from which the faithful expect a miracle, might thus have modulated the hotes of his incantation. As in all music of the kind, the emotion portrayed was simple, unmixed with the shad-ings and intellectual complexities that play mportant a part in modern song. The voice interpreting this emotion showed no great degree of cultivation. Unskilled in the nicer subtleties of the vocal art, it depended

upon a natural, unrestrained sincerity, en-riched by a birdlike clearners and resonance for its effects. Its plaintiveness, from the very first strains of the ringing melody, apealed deeply to Una. Narva, alive to the sympathetic response

Narva, and a companien by the song, laid her hand gently upon Una's arm and drew her in the direction of the distant portion of the palace whence, apparently, the notes

"Have care, say nothing !" she repeated

Una, still absorbed by the weird beauty scene and the strange legends with which it was connected, scarcely noted the reiterated warning. Her own spirit kindled with friendly warmth for the singer whose

with friendly warmth for the singer whose mingled joys and sorrows were so elequently expressed. She followed Narva almost un-consciously, eager, and yet half afraid to reach the climax of their adventure; fearful, likewise, lest by some misstep or imprudence of theirs the spell of music should be broken.

No sign of life was visible in the great mobiling palace that loomed high above som. The rows of innesolated openings, the the distance appeared to be ordinary

For the first few moments the appearance of Una and Narva at the far end of the por-tico was unnoticed. Then, as the music died away, the singer turned and slowly approach. away, the singer turner showing neither sur-prise for displeasure at their presence. As her glance fell upon them Narva made a low obeisance with a gesture evincing the most profound self-abasement. In grace and majesty of bearing the being whom she thus saluted was worthy her homage. Tall and nobly proportioned, serene of countenance and of a faultless beauty, the deference of those about her seemed a natural tribute t her queenliness. That high rank belonged is her by right was suggested by a gold coronet encircling her head. In the center

of this coronet gleamed an emerald of a size and purity rare even to Bogota, the land of emeralds. An engaging womanliness, how-ever, softened the dignity of her carriage, the luster of this emblem of her royalty. To Nar-

luster of this emblem of her royalty. To Nar-va, prostrate before her, she stretched out a hand with affectionate cagerness, speaking to her, at the same time, in a tongue up intelligible to Una.

Saluting her again with the utmost rever ence, the aged sibyl apparently auswered her questions. She then continued a voluble rela-tion, the main purpose of which, as Una surmised, had to do with the finding of strangers in the cave. During this recital the being whom Narva addressed regarded Una intently, her gaze manifesting an interest sh was at no pains to conceal. Having heard Narva to the end she slowly approached Una to the latter's amazement, spoke to her in English

(CONTINUED TOMORROW)

COLONEL JARVIS ADVANCED

Consin of Philadelphian Now a Brigadier General

Colonel Melville S. Jarvis, of the army, first

consin of Miss Anna T. Jarvis, of the army, first consin of Miss Anna T. Jarvis, of this city, founder of Mother's Day, has been advanced to the rank of brigadier general by Presi-dent Wilson. He has seen active service, both here and abroad, since his graduation from West Point, in 1885, his experience including service in the Philippines and China.

During the present war General Jarvis has been touring the country on special work in the interest of the Government. He is fifty-two years old and a native of Clarksburg. W. Va. A brother, John Jarvis, is vice presi-dent of a large banking house in Pittsburgh

Great demand for the EVENING PUBLIC COURT may cause you to miss an install, real of this reav inderesting entry. You had the there are the second of the to the presence of the second of the transformer.

THE REV. G. D. ADAMS CALLED

Chestnut Street Baptist Pastor Wanted by Mount Vernon, N. Y.

The Rev. George D. Adams, pastor of the hestnut Street Baptist Church, Fortleth and hestnut streets, has received a call from he First Baptist Church, of Mount Vernon, Doctor Adams is considering the call. ut has not yet accepted it. Doctor Adams has occupied the pulpit of he Chestnut Street Baptist Church for ten

years. During that time the congregation has increased from approximately 660 to more than 1000. In addition to his pastoral work Doctor Adams has found time to conuct Bible chasses at the University of Pe givania and to serve as a member of the oard of directors of the University Y, M, A and of the Baptist Publication Society, Born in Sherburne, N. Y., Doctor Adams attended Colgate University and later was graduated from the Hamilton Theological Seminary, attached to the university, His first charge was at Amsterdam, N. Y., and first charge was at Amsterdam, 5. Ia., to from there he went to Des Moines, Ia., to be the president of the City College, From Des Moines he was called to Brooklyn, N. Y., where he remained for five years, coming from that city to Philadelphia.

Doctor Adams is married and has two hildren, a son. Durward C. Adams, now in rance with an ambulance unit, and a daughter, who is a student at the Philadelphia High School. The family reides at 4426 Larchwood avenue.

GIRL WAR GARDENER

Wins Prize for Putting Up Fruits and Vegetables

Margaret Oldenberg, a student in the Benjamin Franklin Grammar School at Lawn-dale, has been awarded a prize certificate for profetency in "coid-nacking" vegetables and preserving jellics by the national war garden commission, She entered the national war garden com

nission organized by the principal of the school and raised the beans and beets sho sanned by the cold-patcking process in her own little war garden in the rear of her

home. In addition to the prize certificate little Miss Oldenberg will receive thrift stamps, prizes donated by Principal Coreoran, of the

school, which she also won. Other prize winners receiving certificates from the commission at the various fairs and community centers holding such exhibitions in Pennsylvania are Mrs. George H. Lineoln, Clark's Summit: Mrs. Thomas Klingerman, Jeddo; Mrs. Earl Shaw, Mansfield, and Wesley S. Thomas, Weatfield.

OPEN MAIN LINE HOSPITAL

Society Women Helped Fix Up Inn for Epidemic Emergency

Society leaders, Red Cross workers and tempers of the Main Line Medical Association succeeded yesterday in opening an emergency hospital at the Lancaster Inn, Morris and Montgomery avenues, after working several days to convert the former

hostelry into an institution fully equipped to fight the influenza epidemic. The inn was transferred to the association Clarke, vice president of the

by John C. Clarke, vice president of the Autocar Company, and has fifty beds. Fif-teen patients suffering from influenza and pneumonia were accepted semerday and many more are expected. The physicians who are in charge of the institution include Dr. A. L. Dewees, Dr. Walter Chrysle, Tr. Harland C. Nichol-sop, Dr. George I. Bisclood and Dr. Thomas



Peggy saw who was warning her. It was Judge Owl

and sticks at him. Prggy, to her great sur prise, found herself doing the same thing, "Oh. Princess Peggy, I'll have to get yut of this awful spell in spite of yourse ooted Judge Owl sadly, as he dodged arge stick which she aimed at his head hen abruptly he disappeared. Around and around danced the gipsy chil

dren in a circle, with Peggy and Billy Bel-gium in the midst of them. Suddenly a big rown object flashed past Peggy's head. She dodged quickly and as she did no, she saw the object land in the long hair of a handone, princely-looking gipsy boy just ahead f her. The boy gave a scream and whirled round. The brown object mounted quickly of her. around.

into the air, but Peg_" saw that it was "You pulled my hair," screeched the gipsy

boy at Peggy. "I didn't pull your hair." protested Peggy but she didn't say who did. She wasn't going to tell on Judge Owl.

"You did !" screamed the boy. "I'll teach you to pull my hair !" And with that he banged Peggy right in the eye with his fist, Peggy was astonished and hurt. Never before in her life had she been punched in the eye. She saw stars and everything seem-ed in a whirl around her. Befor she could wover herself, the young gipey smashed hi first into her other eye. Things spun around dizater than before. Through her dizziness

disaier than before. Through her disaier than before. Through her disaier than before. Through her disainess she saw a young tornado break loose, hitring the ginsy lad in a fury and sending him tumbling head over heels. The young tornado was Billy Belgium. In a minute he was fighting all the gipsy boys and more than holding his own.

Now Peggy discovered that the punches he had received had driven away the gipsy's charm. She was no longer under the speil She saw things as they were. The glamor lizappeared from the gipsy camp. It was n longer a royal train. It was just a squalid lot of gaudy tents and time-worn vans. The gipsies were not lords and ladies. They were a sordid, frowsy, evil-looking lot, The gipsy children were not princelings, but a noisy, quarrelsome, ill-mannered, unkempt

Pengy feit a quick revulsion toward crew. nem and toward the whole place. "Run, run, run" hooted Judge Owl from

he tree above, "Run," echoed Billy Belgium, seizing one of her hands and dragging her toward the

COMM "Stop !" roared Viga, rushing up and seiz ing the children, one in each powerful hand. "You are captives! We are holding you for

A thrill of fear shot through Peggy. She

emembered the dagger Tirzah had given ier, Swinging her hand back, she brought he dagger down with full force on the arm hat grasped her.

that grasped her. With a yell of pain and rage Viga let go. Billy dashed for the woods, dragging Pegsy behind him. Viga leaped after them, only to be brought up short by Roland, who, knire in hand, leaped into his path.

(In Innorrow's chapter Peppy and 2

M'CROSSIN GOING OVER

Athletic Leader Will Serve With Knights of Columbus

Laurence E. McCrossin, 2121 South Thirteenth street, well known in amateur ath-letics, has received an appointment as field societary with the Knights of Columbus in France. He will leave tomorrow for New York and expects his call soon. He will probably be sent first to Paris, as all Knights of Columbus secretaries are sent there before they are assigned to the different army units

of the American forces. McCrossin for many years has had charge of the city Councils' Fourth of July games on Belmont Plateau. He was a former mem-ber of the Aquinas and Corley Catholic ber of the Aquinas and cories Catholic Clubs and served as president for the Catho-lic Young Men's Archdiocesan Union. He was also an active member of the Sporting Writers' Association and chairman of the Thirty-ninth Ward Democratic Executive Committee. He belonged to the DeSoto Coun-cil of the Knights of Columbus.

MISSING DOCTOR RETURNS

Found in Frankford Hospital in Collapse After Epidemic Strain

Missing a week, Dr. Eugene Swayne, of ristol, is back in his home today, After wour days and four nights without

op fighting the Spanish influenza epidemic Bristol. Doctor Swayne started for Phila-lphia for a conference. He collapsed on the ain and was taken unconscious to Frankand Hospital.

At the hospital he was unconscious four ays and night, and it was not until he ovived that his identity was learned. When e had recovered strength enough he returned

HAMETT, WILL PROBATED

rew-Levick Company Manager Left Estate of \$130,000 to Family

The will of Frederick R. Hangett, former-vice president and general manager of the Crew-Levick Company and former president president of the Darby, Media and Chester Street Rahway Company, was probated today. He left an estate, valued at \$130,600, to mem-bers of his family. sers of his family.

Loan Reveille Sounded by Franklin K. Lane

Franklin K. Lanc, Secretary of the Interior, sends from Washington this bugle call to citizens of the Third Federal Reserve District:

TT IS now up to us to give our boys what they need to blast a world's highway to Berlin. We don't guit when we start and we won't talk so long as we know that the only voice the Kaiser recognizes is that of the cannon.

We have a Chateau-Thierry drive to make right here at home. Our object a \$6,000,000,000. No one man drove t Germans across the Marne and no man can put up all the \$6,000,000 but each man there did his be each man here will do his