JUST GOSSIP ABOUT PEOPLE

Nancy Wynne Comments on the Death of Major Pepper-Lieutenant Yarrow Home on Leave-Captain Mather Unhurt—The Commuter's Trials

TT IS with real regret that I record the Spruce street, left today on asmotor trip to death in France of Benjamin Franklin Pepper. He was a major, you know, and went over with the Baltimore drafted men from Camp Meade. He was a son of the late Dr. William Pepper, and his mother who was Miss Frances Perry died a few months ago. His wife was Rebecca Willing and with their children they lived most of their married life in Chestnut Hill. Mrs. Pepper is a remarkably beautiful woman. They had three children I think, Franklin Jr. Willing and Anne. Major Pepper was a brother of Dr. William Pepper, whose

wife, the former Mary Godfrey, died after a long iliness just about two weeks ago. Both William Pepper and a second brother Oliver H. P. Pepper are majors in the medical corps. They are Franklin's brothers. Oliver is in Paris at present, he married Lalite Willcox some years ago. you remember; Dr. William Pepper is in Chattanooga on detached service awaiting orders

Ben had been two years at Plattaburg. before our entrance into the war, and when he went to Niagara for the first training camp in the summer of 1917, he was one of two Philadelphia men to attain the rank of major. He was a lawyer a member of the same firm in which his cousin George Wharton Pepper is a senior. He died very bravely leading his battalion in the St Mihiel-sector on Sept. 26.

. My sympathy certainly goes out to the young wife, who has so bravely "carried on" in her husband's absence and who have no doubt will continue to "carry on" for his sake as well as for the sake of their three lovely children.

BILLIE YARROW, who has recently re-ceived promotion (he is a licutenant, you know) was home last week on leave from Camp Jackson. He and his wife spent the early part of the week in New York, for Mrs. Yarrow was working there on the Liberty Loan drive under Miss Robinson-Smith. Billie has been put in charge of a large camouflage school at Camp Jackson and was obliged to return to camp yesterday. He looks awfully well and seems to be enjoying his soldier's life extremely.

TTS remarkable how false . eports spread about is it not? When you hear one thing it's so apt to be added to before you hear it the second time. This was evidently the case in the report about Captain Victor Charles Mather, the husband of Catherine Earle. You remember when we first heard of Edith Earle Lee's death and then of Frances Beggs' illness, news flashed around that Victor Mather had been injured in a motor accidert. Well, it's not true. I have that flat, from Mr. Mather, Victor's father. Lie was in a motor, running at night without lights and his car crushed between two trucks, but he escaped injury. So that is one bit of news that is heartening, after all the disasters and sorrows in the Earle family.

HEAR that Mrs. George Fales Baker who was expected home this week from the Adirondacks, has chosen the better part of valor and decided to stay safely up there until this epidemic is over. And speaking of the epidemic, I know you will be as sorry as I was to hear of the death of Mr. Randolph Barksdale Heyward in Buffalo, of pneumonia following influenza. He was the husband of Matilda Sartori, you know, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sartori of Germantown. Anna Sartori is a

ember of the junior service corps, and is working awfully hard all the time at various kinds of war work.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kelso Cassatt have

Mr. Archihald Wright spent the week-end as the guest of Mr. Gustave Heckscher, at Greenwood Farm, his home in Strafford.

Dr. and Mrs. Albert E. Roussel returned last Monday from Cape May, where they have been spending the summer, and opened their town home at 2108 Pine street.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Tomson Jones, of Wayne, have issued invitations for the mar-riage of their daughter, Miss Mildred Jones, and Lieutenant De Witt Crowel Clement, U. S. A. F. A., on Safurday, October 19, in the Wayne Presbyterian Church. A recep-tion for the families and a few intimate friends will follow the wedding sit the home of the bride's parents, 407 Woodland avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. John Howard Yardiey and Miss Elizabeth Yardiey, of 1928 Pine street, have returned from Bay Head. Mrs. Yard-ley's brother, Mr. Parks C. Dougherty, re-cently returned from abroad and will spend the winter with them. Ensign Sherbourne Yardley has arrived safely overseas.

Mr. and Mrs. Fessenden Hall announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Adelia Cohn Hail, to Mr. Robert Houston Eillott, of Chadds Ford, Pa., on Wednesday, October 9, at Merchaniville, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander McCaulley an nounce the marriage of their niece, Miss Mabelle I. Hamilton, and Mr. Edward T. Stapleford, U. S. N., on Thursday. Owing to Stapietord, U. S. N., on Thursday. Owing to the closing of churches, the ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's uncle. Miss Edith Kirkbatrick was the bride's only attendant, while Mr. Alfred Christle acted as best man.

Mrs. Israel J. Brodsky has gone to At-Mrs. Jarael J. Brodsky has gone to At-lanta, Ga., to remain until the first of the year. She will join her husband, Lleulenant Brodsky, who is stationed at Camp Gordon, Ga. Mrs. Brodsky, who was an April bride, was Miss Huida J. Apt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max J. Apt, of 6729 North Thirteenth street. street. -

The wedding of Miss Sara Maybaum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Maybaum, and Mr. Alfred C. Lam, of 3412 North Twen-ty-first street, which was to have taken place at the Adelphia Hotel on October 9, has been postponed on account of death in the family

Mrs. William Haeberlein, of Roxborough, has returned from Ocean City, where she spent the summer and early autumn.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bruce Staples have returned from their wedding trip and are at home in Wilmington, Del. The bride was Miss Alice May Smethurst, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Smethurst, of 4627 Pulaski avenue.

A section of the Navy Auxiliary has been formed by members of the Alumnae Associa-tion of the Girls' High and Normal Schools, under the direction of Mrs. Edgar Cope and Mrs. Franklin Kribbs. Miss M. Louise Elwell will conduct a class in knitting every Wednesday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock in the alumnae room, 762 Witherspoon Build-

Mrs. Eugene Clark, of 5120 North Fif-teenth street, is spending the autumn in Toledo, O.

Mrs. G. F. Logan, of 3133 North Broad street, will entertain the members of her 500 club on Friday evening at her home. Her guests will include Miss Florence Collins, Mrs. Harry Wilson, Mrs. Edward King, Mrs. Robert L. Gray, Mrs. Albert Foster, Mrs. Robert Crompton, Mrs. George Martin, Mrs. R. C. Byron, Mrs. Caroline Gosch, Mrs. Joseph Firth and Mrs. Harry Foster.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Gamble have re-turned from their wedding trip and are at home at 6329 Ross street, Germantown. The bride will be remembered as Miss Helen D. Chamberlain, daughter of Mf. and Mrs. D. L. Chamberlain, of 3515 North Twenty-second

MISS DOROTHY BLAIR. Of Edgewater Park, who is in charge of a class of Emergency Aid Aides who are qualifying as nurses' aides at the Episcopal Hospital THE GILDED MAN

By CLIFFORD SMYTH

Copyright, 1918, by Boni & Liveright, Inc., New York: CHAPTER XVIII (Continued)

NVOLUNTARILY the two women looked at each other. David, standing between tem calmer than before, remained silent, unthem calmer than before, remained since the conscious of the effect of his words. "You must explain what you mean," Saji-pona said to him firmly, after a moment of irresolution. Aroused from his revery, he looked in per-his brow

plexity from one to the other. Then his brow leared and he laughed softly.

The words died away as he looked at Uns

The words died away as he looked at Una. Her face showed neither anxiety nor surprise, but a deep tenderness and melancholy. At the sight of her he seemed to lose the thread of what he had to say. He was mystified, pitiably torn between the struggles of a mem-ory that remained tongueless, and the reali-ties of a situation that seemed, somebow, pe-culiarly unreal. Wistfully he held out his hand to the sirl whose beauty thus moved him, then hastily withdrew it, turning as he did so to Shippona.

"Your song was very soothing, my queen." he said rusfully. "I fear I am not quite my-self as yet. Something is wrong—something new. This lady—Una—you will forgive me?"

"Try to remember," she said earnestly ; there's nothing to forgive."

"There's nothing to forgive." he said disconsolately. "I have tried-but I begin

EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, MONDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1918.

A STUDENT NURSE

will so. Only-tell me." "You will not go-not until there is no longer a mystery, as you call it." The announcement sounded like the sen-tence of a judge from which there is no ap-peal. It reminded Una that she was in the power of one who had shown toward her an inflexible will. At the same time she was conscious of a softening in Sajipona's attilude that was both mystifying and reas-suring. This beautiful Indian girl had at first resented Una's presence. She had re-garded the other with queenty scorn, and had not disguised the jealous impatience kindled by the brief and futlle interview with David. Now this impatience had given place to a deeper emotion that was less easily understood. It might be of kindlier import, an unexpected refenting from the harsh mood that apparently weighed Una's every word and act with suspicion. Still, it was nonship that has not be the second still. harsh mood that apparently weighed Una's every word and act with suspicion. Still, it was possible that beneath this newly awaken-ed generosity there lurked something sinis-ter, a deliberate purpose to lead the other to a confession that would be her own undo-ing. 'Of this, however, Una had little fear. By nature trustful of those about her, she did not look for harm to herself from one to young so heautiful and whe new at any so young, so beautiful, and who now at any rate, appeared anxious to atone for her for-mer enmity by a graciousness equally marked.

"There is nothing to fear," said Sajipona, as if reading her thoughts. "Narva will pro-tect your people. There is danger only from your friend, this Raoul Arthur........." "He is not my friend !" exclaimed Una

Satipona smiled. "We will soon see," she said. "This is the Land of the Condor, all that is left to an ancient race that once ruled over many nations. For centuries the poor remaining handful of my people have man-aged to live unknown in this little corner of the secth. You was the section of the secth. the earth. You are the first-except on other-from the outside world to find your way into this forgotten kingdom. When you will be free to return to the outer world is not for me to say. But, you are here-my guest. Let us have it that way. This is

WOMEN BEGGED TO AID IN CRISIS OF INFLUENZA

Mrs. Martin Urges Them to Show Their Devotion to Country

Is Genuine

"Look at this list of women who have taken the first aid training and then look at this list—of the ones who have given their services in this terrible time of the country's need—about a dozen. The bun-dreds of women who are content to sit back and see the terrible suffering going on al-most at their very doors are the women who thought they might be of service in France, who had delightful dreams of themselves in the roles of angels of mercy, who had the the roles of angels of mercy, who had the unfathomable vanity to imagine that they were capable of the great spirit of sacri-fice."

Thus did Mrs. J. Willis Martin, who bending all her energy to recruiting of nurses for the influenza panic, express her despair and disappointment at the lack of response given to the persistent appeals for help in the epidemic.

"Nothing securs to rouse them," she con inued. "I do not know how to make th tinued. tinued. "I do not know how to make the desperate conditions real to these women, who seem to have deaf ears. They must read every day of the suffering, the un-speakable millery which is stalking through every district in the city.

They Must Shudder

They Must Shudder "No doubt they shudder with horror when they read that the death rate is so much and so much a day But they have been told before that people are dying from lack of care, and still they hold back. They have been told that there are families in which every member is III, in which the children are actually starving because there is no one to give them food; that just to go there with a little soup would be a per-fect godsend to these wretched people.

"These women must respond. We have nanaged to equip several hospitals-emermanaged to equip several hospitals-emer-gency hospitals-but we cannot open them because we have no nurses

"I believe my whole faith in human na "I believe my whole faith in human na-ture would be embittered by the callousness which seems to meet our appeals, were it not for the beautiful, untiring zeal that has been displayed by those aromen who have answered this heart-breaking call." added Mrs. Martin sadiy. "They have worked with every ounce of energy in them; they never seem to be weary, and I believe they would work until they dropped in their tracks."

Need Still Great

"Simply because the epidemic is said to be "Simply because the epidemic is said to be on the wane is the last reason in the world why women should console their consciences with the belief that everything is going to be all right now, and there's no use in their running risks just at the end. The epidemic may be waning—several hundred cases less may be on the report today or fomorrow; but people are still dying; the dead are lying un-buried; the living are suffering, and the cases are more virulent than they were before. are more virulent than they were before Now is the time for women to show what's in them, whether they are simply stuffed with pretty sentiments on service and sacrifice, or whether they are worthy to be called the sisters, wives and mothers of soldlers." .

RED CROSS TELLS ABOUT ITS WORK IN NEAR EAST

Russia, Serbia and the **Balkan States**

can people a series of reports showing the use made of the war fund, the war council of the American Red Cross authorizes the **Russia**

"For relief work in European Russian the Red Cross has spent to date \$2,807,919. Of this, \$531,000 was for milk for the bables of Petrograd, \$68,975 for 125 motor ambufamilies of soldiers in Russia. For the relief of 25,000 rallway employes at the northern terminus of the Murmansk Railroad \$179 m Russian prisoners, \$1,511,233 was appro-priated in July, with which sum several thou-sand tons of food, drugs and scap were purchased and forwarded by a ship which has now reached Archared - but of the sum several

DREAMLAND ADVENTURES By DADDY

THE PHANTOM ARMY

CHAPTER I

Called to France

"I M GOING to France to visit our Fight-ing Boys. Do you want to come along

Princess Pergy?"

A complete new adventure each week, begin-ning Monday and ending Saturday. National Officers Urge Local ganizations to Help Put Libert THE PHANTOM ARMY (In former adventures Peggy and Billy Belgium have assisted in recruiting a Pigeon army to help Spht in France. They have also been of service to Ben anad Bill Dalton, American soldier boys. In several of their adventures they have been aided by Goliekety Leaves, which make them in-visible, large or small, and able to travel anywhere at lightning speed.)

LOAN APPEAL EST

Bonds Over

BY SUFFRAGE LEAD

Suffragists have received today from National American Woman Suffrage i ciation of which Dr. Anna Howard i is honorary president, and Min. Ch Chapman Catt, president, urging their co-eration to "put over" the Laberty Loan, appeal asks that the response to President Wilson's appeal for the loan "prove of to his generous loyalty to our cause." follows:

follows: "Vlotory follows victory in such rass succession on the western front that can scarcely keep pace in thought with t swift advance of our conquering armies. As when we ask the reason for this series constant successes, we find it in the fact the the direction of all the Allied armies centered in the leadership of one great as eral.

eral. "Today, when the hearts of millions of women in the United States and in our si-lied countries are filled with the disappoint-ment of the failure to win at this time our objective in the battle for democracy in the Senate of the United States, which would enable the nation to keep pace with our countrymen fighting for the same ideal of democracy in France and other parts of the world, we must not forget for a single world, we must not forget for a single moment that we too are fighting under the leadership of the great commander-in-chies of American forces. The failure to win our battle must not dishearten us or lead us to forget that the war is one, here and over there.

there. "As the commander-in-chief has not falled us in a single battle in our struggle since he promised in 1916 to fight with us, so much we be equally faithful in our duty to our country, and as our next task we must con-secrate ourselves with renewed fervor to the obligation of raising the \$6,000,000,000 for the prosecution of the war. It is an essential service to the ultimate triumph both in the country and overseas of the great struggle for the reign of law hased upon the consent of the governed." of the governed."

of the governed." "Let our share in rolling up this gigantic loan to the Government be our testimonial of gratitude to the President of the United States for his continual support, to the staty-two Senators, the 274 members of the Hous of Representatives and to the men of every State, many of them now fighting in foreign lands, who have so generously given their aid.

Their aid. "This is the greatest present service whi we can render our cause and our count when this drive is over, let us again and the trenches and take up our battle cry to justice. The Hindenburg line is crumblin before our men in the Old World. So we the wall of conservatism, of ancient trad-tions, of the rule of might yield to the spir-tions, of the rule of might yield to the spir-of right and justice and of democrasi-progress in the New. "Suffragists of America, your country lood to you in this hour of need. The Preside

to you in this hour of need. The Predices asks for your sustaining support and service Lot that service prove equal to his generous loyalty to your cause."

POSTERS ON CHURCH **URGE LOAN SUPPORT**

The Rev. J. J. Joyce Moore Pute Up Patriotic Signs on St. Andrrew's

Liberty Loan posters adorning the faced of a church is the latest innovation to an the attention of delinquent Philadelphians is the needs of the hour. The posters have be placed on the gates and pillars of St. Andrew P. E. Church, Eighth street above Spru-where the thousands who pass daily, may reminded of their duty. The Rev. J. J. Joyce Moore, rector of the church, personally placed the posters on the church, beginning his particle labors before 7 o'clock in order that early morning passer by, hurrying to work, might receive due r

by, hurrying to work, might receive

smoke. And as each of these bursts came, some-thing that had stood on the place where it appeared would abruptly vanish, a tree, a house, a barn, a church. With a quick thrill Peggy realized that she was seeing the work minder to start the day right with a sub-scription to the fourth Liberty Loan. "I realize that decorating churches with placards and announcements is a little un usual." Mr. Moore said, "but these are un usual times. Something is needed to spur the people on to huy bonds and the attention of thousands of foreigners, who do not care b of the big guns. "Whir-r-r-r-!" zipped something past them. "Squae-ee-ee." whistled something in the opdirection And then there was a read but invariably are attracted will be directed to this most vital is Mr. Moore, who is a graduate of the Pl delphia Divinity School, has been red St. Andrew's for the past ten years. St. Andrew's for the past len years. A par-sistent advocate of the Liberty Loan among his parishioners prior to the Board of Health's closing order, he has kept close touch with its progress among his congregation since by means of corresponde and personal visits.

Reports on War Activities in

following statement on the work in Russ Siberia, the Balkans and the Near East:

James." The airplane rose, there was a bewildering rush, and a blinding glare of light, as they sped out of the night and across the ocean to meet the dawning day. Peggy closed her eyes involuntarily. When she opened them a second later it was to find the sun brightly shining and the airplane sailing slowly among fleecy clouds. A heavy pounding roar was coming loudly from far beneath. "France!" shouted Billy Belgium, pointing "France!" should Billy Belgium, pointing downward. "We are right over a big battle." Peggy looked over the edge of the air-plane. Below the clouds was a beautiful land bathed in the rosy glow of early morn-ing. At least the land seemed beautiful at first glance, but as Peggy's eyes became ne-usioned to the distance she saw that it Following its plan of issuing to the Amerisubscription of the distance, she saw that I was also a land of destruction, with ruined villages and wrecked buildings in every direction. As she looked, the earth seemed splotched with sudden bursts of flame and

of Petrograd, \$68,975 for 125 motor amou-lances, \$384,163 for medical and surgical sup-plies. One hundred and twenty thousand doi-lars was spent for the relief of refugees in lars was spent for the relief of refugees in



Golickety Leaves into her hand, and she chewed upon them, at the same time repeat-ing the charm that went with them:

"Golickety small, Golickety fast. Oh, when it comes fall, wby summer past."

The effect was that she was made so sma

that she casily fitted into the toy airplane to which Billy Belgium guided her, "Isn't this a lovely new machine," she said, as she scated herself.

as she scated herself. "I call it Speeder," answered Billy Belgium proudly. Then he gave directions to it. "France, Speeder!" he said, just as calmly as a banker would say to his chauffeur, "Home,

James."

This was a strange message with which to waken a little girl who was sleeping soundly in the middle of the night. Peggy's eyes flew er room was pitch dark. "It is I. Billy Belgium. I have my doublerated alrphane and Golickety Leaves to make you tiny. Jump into your khaki suit and fur jacket and away we'll go." Peggy needed no second invitation. In another instant she was hurrying into her "I'll be there in a minute," she called to Billy Belgium, who was seated in his airplane ust outside her window.

ust outside her window. "I have received a wireless airgram from "arrie and Homer Pigeon," explained Billy, "They say Ben and Bill Dalton are surounded by Germans and need our help to ve then

This exciting news caused Peggy to hustle

TT CERTAINLY is hard to get used to getting up early enough in the morning to straighten up your room before you take the train into town to work all day at the Red Cross or Emergency Aid or some other kind of war work. I know of a wonderful worker who has been going into town every day since last year to spend the whole day at it, and she never can get used to catching that early train. The other morning she was "fooling around" after breakfast, and suddenly decided that it was time to start for the station .- she doesn't live far away. So she went downstairs guletly, reached the porch, -and heard the train. She omitted the steps down to the street taking the bank at one leap, and started up a short cut through a field.

The train sported with delight at the joy of racing with her, and reached the edge of the platform, just as she made an extra effort and fell flat, knocking off her carefully placed hat and otherwise dis arranging herself. She got up, undaunted, and proceeded on her way to find a smill ing brakeman waiting with his watch in his hand. She was so fussed that instead of dropping down in the first seat she came to, she marched the whole length of the train. I ooking down at her skirt she found it pulled all out of shape and stuck tight together with burrs, and she started to pick them off.

As the train reached Broad street, sh happened to glance across the aisle and there was a neighbor engaged in the same industry, he also having taken the short cut. They laughed together about it, and hearing an echoing chuckle from behind them, turned round and discovered still another commuter from the same street, industriously freeing his overcoa of burrs. So they joined forces and walked through the station together proclaiming to all the world that they were suburbanftes and "proud of it, too."

NANCY WYNNE.

Social Activities

Mr. and Mrs. J. Mortimer Darby, of 151 Carpenter lane, Germantown, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elise Tower Darby, and Major Carleton D. Jacoba, U. S. A., son of Mr. and Mra J. Arthur Ja-coba, of Boston, Mass. Major Jacoba, who has just returned from overseas service, is now stationed at Camp Humphrice, Va.

Friends of Mrs. T. Henry Dixon, of Chest-nut Hill, will resret to hear of the death of her daughter. Miss Katherine Welsh, of pneumonia, following influenza. Miss Welsh, who was in her thirteenth year, was the daughter of the late Mr. Samuel Welsh. The internment tomorrow afternoon will be

Mr. and Mrs. J. Somers Smith, af 1255

BRIDE OF ARMY OFFICER

Mrs. Roland J. Ross to Live at Fort Sill. Where Her Husband Is Stationed

An interesting military wedding was that of Miss Ruth K. Miller, daughter of Mr. ing Una's. and Mrs. Edward Miller, of 2434 North

and Mrs. Edward Miller, of 2434 North Thirtieth street, and Lieutenant Roland J. Ross, of the Eighty-first Field Artillery, which took place on Wednesday afternoon in the Protestant Episcopal Church of St. James the Less. The ceremony was per-formed by the rector, the Rev. Edward Ritchie. The bride wore her traveling suit of dark blue with a hat to match and was attended by her sister, Mrs. Hires Simming-ton. Mr. Charles Young, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, was beat man. Lieutenant Ross and his bride will live at Fort Sill, Okla, where the bridegroom is stationed.

STATE'S CROP OF APPLES **RUNS ABOVE ESTIMATE**

Market Report Urges Use of Less Fancy Brands to Secure

Harvest

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

The potato, celery, cabbage, apple grape harvests continue in full force. The bulk of these products will not be marketed immediately, but will be stored away for winter use. The late apple crop in the west ern and central apple sections of the State is much better than was expected. Much of this fruit will waste in the orchards unless there is more demand for other than strictly fancy fruit. Poor color or a few skin blemishes do not lessen the food value of the

fruit. The cool nights even though not accom-panied by frosts are retarding the develop-ment of the later fall crops. The movement to market of all perishable vegstables will be noticeably lighter from now on. Pitaburgh and nearby markets will have the last of the late varieties of lima and string beans in addition to a good supply of cabbage, celery, peppers, squash, tomatoes, pumpkins, potatoes and other root crops. Southeastern Pennsylvania markets are receiving good quantities of the late string beans, sweet corn, eggplants, tomatoes, car-rots, beets, onions, sweet potatoes and turnips.

rots, beets, onions, sweet potatoes and turnips. The curb markets of Philadelphia will open at 7:30 in the morning instead of \$:30 beginning next Tuesday, and will remain open until 1 p.m. The order is effective for every day of the week except Saturday when the market will remain open until 3 p.m. This change is due to the fact that during the month of October the wholesale markets were expected to open at 7 a m., but pending the action of the fuel administration this did not go into effect. Therefore, it will be necessary to advance the opening hour of the curb markets one hour. The present time for opening is \$:30 a. m. Due notice of any change in the hours of opening and chosing will Le given.

o think it's all a mistake. He turned abruptly, leaving them to go to the room whence he had come a moment be-fore. As he reached the open window he paused irresolutely.

"You will not go?" he said, his eyes meet

"David !" was all her answer. He shook his head mournfully, hesitated, then slowly passed into the darkened cham-ber beyond.

The two women regarded each other in si-The two women regarded each other in si-lence. In Salipona's glance there was proud deflance; with Una anxiety had changed to determination. The wordless duel of emo-tions was interrupted by Narva, who, until now, had remained in the background. Upon David's withdrawal the old sibut shock of David's withdrawal the old sibyl shook off per reserve and addressed herself reverently

"His old enemy is here," she announced

"His old enemy is here," and announced, "there is danger." Narva's news did not bring the alarm that any one would have supposed it would bring. Instead Sajipona's look of anxiety vanished. A flash of anger gleamed in her eyes. Then she smiled with an eager air of triumph, grasping the old Indian's arm as if make her to say more.

triumph, grasping the old indian's arm as in urging her to say more. "You mean the American, Raoul Arthur?" she asked. "Is he here? I want him. I have waited for him. But, I didn't see him. Are you sure that he is here?" Narva shrugged her shoulders. "He comes for no good," she said. "At last he finds the way from Guatavita. He seeks treasure, With him are traitors to the Land of the Conder. He fought Anltoo. He conquered

With him are traitors to the Land of the Condor. He fought Anltoo. He conquered him. He is on his way to the palace. I heard him with his men on the iron path. They are many. Defend yourself. Sajipona ! We have very little time." The appeal was received exultantly. From

The appeal was received exultantly. From Una, however, there came a cry of dismay. "If there is danger," she exclaimed, "what will become of my uncle and the others?" Narva chuckled to herself. "There is no danger to them," she said. "There is no danger to them," she said. "The fat man will die because she is always afraid." Her grim humor feil on unappreciative ears. At Sajipona's rebuke she lapsed again into silence, first giving a grudging explana-tion of what she had done with the party of explorers. The latter, it appeared, were virtually prisoners where Narva and Una left them. There they must remain, unless they were discovered by the hostile band that was believed to have invaded the cave. in which case their release would mean cap-

was believed to have invaded the cave, in which case their release would mean cap-ture by Raoul and his men. The possible consequences of this increased Una's alarm, and at Salipona's command Narva grum-blingly set forth to effect their rescue. As success depended on her speed, Una was prevented from returning with her. She was thus left alone with Salipona, whose plane regarding David now absorbed her attention. Here, however, she encountered a reserve which she could not break. Every attempt to gain information was repelled, and in a manner intimating that Una's interest in David was unwarranted by any previous friendship between them.

my guest. Let us have it that way. This is my kingdom, Enter !" They did not pass into the palace through the entrance used by David. Back of where they stood, at a word of command from Sajipona, a large door swing open, reveal-ing a spacious court within flooded with a clear while light that the net accent clear white light that left not a corner of angle in shadow. This light radiated from a central shaft overhead, at first indistinmishable in the dazzling intricacies of th eiling that stretched away in ther upon the of crystalline columns above them. Advanc ing to the middle of this court under the queen's guidance. Una beheld, at the apex of the vast dome curving upward to a seen ingly immeasurable distance, a large oper ingly immeasurable distance, a large open-ing beyond which blazed a great ball of fire suspended, apparently from the topmost pin-nacly of the outer cave. The rays from this underground sum-for it is only as a sun that It can be adequately described—shone with an intensity that was fairly blinding. These rays flashed and sparkled in long, waving streamers of flame, disappearing and sudden. ly renewing their radiance with a ceaseless energy similar to that displayed by some rigantic dynamo whose emanations and duced by a concentration of power as yes mattempted by man. Fascinated by this splendor, Una realized that she was standing beneath the great luminous body whos magical effects she had first witnessed while oaching the palace with Narva. Shield ing her eyes from a spectacle that wearied by its vehemence, she turned to Sajipona but Shilpona was not with her. Una stoo

(CONTINUED TOMORROW)

alone in the center of the great court.

Great domand for the EVENING PUBLIC LEDGEB 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-desire this afternoon to leave the EVENING PUBLIC LEDGEB at your home.

Y. M. C. A. WOMEN TO MEET

New Jersey Auxiliary Opens Conference Elizabeth November 8

Members of the Women's Auxillary of the r. M. C. A. of New Jersey will meet for the twenty-fourth annual conference at Elinabeth on November 8. Mrs. A. V. Ham-burg, of Newark, will preside.

burg, of Newark, will preside. The opening session of the conference will begin at 10 o'clock with a song service con-ducted by Mrs. G. F. Vreeland, of Summit. The summary of the auxiliary reports will be made by Mrs. H. C. Krebs, of Plainfield, secretary of the board. There will be a dis-ousion conducted by Mrs. William of secretary of the board. There will be a dis-cussion conducted by Mrs. William G. Frost, of Möntchair. Reports of the executive board will be made by Mrs. H. C. Krebs, the sec-retary, and Mrs. G. M. Seaton, of Elizabeth, the treasurer. The afternoon session will open at 2 o'clock with a song service conducted 'by Mrs. Vieland. Mrs. Elizabeth Parks Hutch-ingon frecently reduced from France will

Tail me what it all means. If he is happy, if

has now reached Archangel. A Red Cross party of thirteen commanded by Major C. T. Williams, of Baltimore, accompanied the

"In Siberia \$4,273,200 has been expended The greater part of this was for warm winter clothing, for which there was great need among the refugees and the Cz Slovak troops. A hospital of 250 beds for the accommodation of Czech wounded was equipped at a cost of \$10,000 and \$20,450 was spent for the relief of refugees.

"In Rumania, in the six months between September, 1917, and March, 1918, \$2,676,269 september, 1917, and March. 1918, 52, 52, 585 was expended. A little less than two million and a half of this was for food, clothing and medical supplies. One hundred thousand doi-lars was for general relief work, and \$47,000

For work in Serbia, \$1,244,197 has been appropriated. Seeds and agricultural imple-ments were provided, at a cost of \$244,438, to enable the Serbs to cultivate what was left of their country. Four hundred twenty-nine thousand five hundred and ninety-six dollars was spent for food and clothing for refugees scattered through Northern Greece-this fig. ure including about \$75,000 for food pur-chased at Bucharest in 1916, and \$25,000 for relief of Serb refugees in Siberia. Thirty thousand one hundred and thirteen dollars was appropriated for maintenance of a hos-pital at Vodena, and \$48,598 for a dental contingent to serve the Serbian army Figure dental Fifty contingent to serve the Serbian army. Fifty thousand dollars was also given to the Ser-bian Red Cross. "For Greece, \$275,000 has been appropri-

ated. A commission to Greece, which will ad-minister this sum, sailed from America in September, principally for relief among the Greek population, among whom is a deal of suffering, due to the mobilizati

the army. "An aggregate of \$3,000,000 was con-tributed to the American committee for Armenian and Syrian relief, for their work in tributed Asia Minor, and in Palestine, the appropria-tions amount to \$590.553. This is for relief and industrial service work among the destitute Syrians, for the maintenance of a general dispensary, children's clinic and hos-pital, and for two orphan asylums which have been assigned the Red Cross by the British authorities. Much work is also being done the camps of Armenian refugees at Port Sald, Jaffa and elsewhere."

PORTRAITS YIELD \$900,000

artists' Latin quarter, and yeareray that the rush has been so great that so portraits, either in oil, pastel or charcoal, will be made for less than \$10,000 subscriptions during the remainder of the drive.

Hewitt Seulinger

Carlisle, Pa., Oct. 14.—Cumberland Coun-ty's Democratic chairman, Howitt Seulinger, a manufacturer and resident of Mount Holiy Springs, died of pneumonia at the city hos-pital here after a brief illness. He was twenty-seven years old and a son of W. Brinton Seulinger. He is sursived by his wife. The funeral will be held Tuesday afternoon.

regular rapid-fire of "Whir-r-r-r's" "Squee-ee-ee's" all about them,

"Down, down! Get out of this. You're right in the path of the shells," cried voices, as two feather bodies plumped down on th rplane. The added weight tipped the of the machine toward the earth and it down swiftly toward forest-covered hills far below As they darted out of the stream of rojectiles, Peggy and Billy turned to gree their passengers. They were not in the least surprised to find them Carrie and Homer Pigeon, but they were surprised to see how thin and exhausted the Pigeons were. They

were surprised, too, at the tremendous ex-citement with which the Birds were suivering "Fast, fast!" cried Homer Pigeon. "The lives of Ben and Bill Dalton depend upon it."

(Tomorrow will be told what Peggy and Billy find in the forest.)

LAST CALL FOR PRESENTS FOR CAPTIVE AMERICANS

Tomorrow Will Be Final Day to Send Christmas Gifts to German Prisons

Last call for Christmas gifts for America. oldiers in German prison camps! Tomorrow will be the date on which the

Red Cross closes its Christmas bags. Gift Philadelphia has many soldiers in prisor camps in Germany, and, in an effort to help

the relatives of these men to brighten then holiday with gifts, the Red Cross has made the following arrangements to deliver Christ-mas packages to the prison camps. Only one package will be sent to each pris-oner, and the preference will be given to the package prepared by the prisoner's family Packages must not weigh more than elever pounds, and each should bear the prisoner's name, regiment, the name of the camp when he is confined and the province of German or Austria where the camp is situated.

After the package has been wrapped in stout paper, it should be addressed "Ware-house, Atlantic Division, American Red Cross, 20 East Fifteenth street, New York city, New York." The name and address of the sender, with the words "Christmas package for Amer-ican Prisoner of War," should be written in the upper left-hand corner of the outer wrap-

per. The packages must be forwarded to New York by express or parcel post prepaid, in time to reach the American Red Cross before October 15. No package will be accepted after that date. The packages will be forper.

after that date. The packages will be accepted warded free of charge to prisoners. Toilet articles, clothing and sweets may be put in the package. Families taking ad-vantage of this offer must not send another package in December. Postal authorities will not accept more than one package a new it not accept more than one package a month, The American Red Cross's gift to each American prisoner is a box of cigars.

ELLIS'S SON GOES TO CAMP ELLISS SON GOES TO CAMP Corporal Franklin C. Ellis, of the Prince-ton S. A. T. C., son of Dr. William T. Ellis, of Swarthmore, has been ordered to the officers' training camp at Camp Lee, Va. Ho was eighteen years old on registration day, September 12, and has been in the S. A. T. C. only since October 1. He is a graduate of Cuiver Military Academy, Cuiver, Ind.

LEAGUE DISTRIBUTES FOOD

Woman's Service Bureau Helps Families Stricken by Epidemic

The National League for Woman's Servi through its food aervice centers at 1702 W nut street and its service houses at Chesta Hill, Germantown and Philadelphia cent branch, is answering the call for as

in emergency. At 1763 Walnut street gallons of nourishin meat and vegetable soup, orange juice, etc. are being sent twice daily to the College Set. tlement, where they are distributed to de-ing families. The junior service corps is h ing with motors and volunteers to distrib

At the Chestnut Hill service house, food is sent upon request to needy families, motortruck is sent twice daily to Philadelph delivering soup to the settlement houses, and is taking the social service workers with ho water, disinfectants, soap to wash the babi and clean the houses, etc. Junkets and sou are sent daily to the Chestnut Hill Hospit

are sent daily to the Chestnut Hill Hospital upon request. Motors are also at the dis-posal of the visiting nurses. The Country Nursery has lent its building and equipment for this emergency to the Nu-tional League for Woman's Service. Must

Edward Farnham is in charge. The Germantown service house is i through the home service section civilian relief department of the Ar eivilian relief department of the America Red Cross and the Visiting Nurses' Associ-tion gallons of soup and orange juice twice daily to the families. Motors driven by the members of the junior service corps of the National League for Woman's Service and the in taking the visiting nurses and the social service workers to make their visits.

EDUCATORS PUBLISH DATA

Schoolmen's Week Bulletin Contains Val sable Information

sable Information The Bulletin of the Schoolmen's Weat Proceedings, which took place last April is the University of Pennsylvania, has an been published. The volume contains of dresses, papers and discussions presented the conferences in which many University professors and leading educators of the su-rounding States participated. Trohably the most practical result of the ofference has been that of the bureau educational measurements, which has four months measured the results of arti-mentary school children. This pamphlet is also the record of action in this part of the country.

POSTPONED CONCERT Paris Conservatoire Orch Andre Messeger, Cond. Alfred i Auspices French War Belief C Bearspices Field C Watch Newspigers Field

Paintings of Liberty Loan Subscribers E pected to Represent \$2,000,000 Artists painting potraits on the Bellevue-Stratford roof in aid of the Liberty Loan thus far have turned their pigments and charcoal into \$900.000 for the support of the fighters. With a voluntary quota of \$1.000.-000 they expect to have obtained double this amount by the end of the week. Miss Eleanor Chandler, in charge of the other "I atin Ouerter" said variations

"Latin Quarter." said yesterday tha