JUST GOSSIP ABOUT PEOPLE

Nancy Wynne Tells of a True Patriot-She Hoars of the Wonderful Work of the Wayne Red Cross-Other Subjects Are Discussed

WE READ of the brave deeds of our they were spotted. No getting away with boys on the fleid of battle, but what of | that wedding trip unknown. the bravery of the boy at home who wants to go, who moves Heaven and earth as it were to go, and who is rejected for physical disability? And then when he is sure he cannot get into the actual service takes a job as ship builder and works and works until he is weakened and liable to take influenza, as in the case of which I am soing to tell you. Has he not served his country and died for her, as surely as his brother, who is fighting for her, "over there"; and as surely as the rest of the boys and men who are fighting and working to make the world safe for democracy? I think so indeed.

You know young Howe Adams 3rd who dled last Eriday of double pneumonia following the influenza. He contracted the disease working at Hog Island. He was a most lovable fellow, with a bright cheery word for everyone and he had friends everywhere. He was always delicate. I understand and the shock of the shooting of young Dulaney, followed a few years later by the injury to his head from a horse's kick, which brought him to death's door and which resulted in two delicate and serious operations, practically put him on the invalid list.

When war was declared Howe tried to enlist in the Navy and was rejected on account of his deaf ear. Then he was elected to the Second City Troop in which were all his intimate friends, but he was again turned down for physical reasons.

He waited until the registration, hoping he might be drafted and accepted at last. but it was not to be, and so he began work at How Island, after he had refused a number of what he balled "deak jobs". He felt that the work for him was ship building. So he began in the ship school. and was graduated to the ways, and as one of his family expressed it, "There was no prouder man in the country, the day the first ship was launched at Hog Island".

He worked all during the heat of the summer, had several accidents, was overcome by the heat finally and had to lay off in a hospital for a week, but he went right back to his hard menual workbefore he was able.

And when influenza and subsequent pneumonia came upon him he had little powers of resistance, even though be fought a brave fight.

The boy was a patriot. He longed for a uniform and was happy only when using all his energy to build ships. He came of splendid fighting stock, too. His great great grandfather was General Abbot of General Washington's staff and on the other side of his family he was descended from Captain Stuart of the War of 1812.

He was buried at the little church in Valley Forge. And through the kindness of Major Meade the coffin was draped with the flag and the bugler from Camp Fuller gave the piercing sweet notes of "taps" just as the sun began to sink behind the hills.

Howe was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howe Adams of Dingley Dell, Paoli. His brother Agnew Adams is over there fighting for the cause young Howe loved so well.

T HEAR that Mrs. Coley Brown and her little son and daughter, her mother, Mrs. Winfield Arter, and sister Mrs. William Baker Whelen have closed their respective houses and have taken Miss arris's boarding house at Devon for the winter. In other words, they decided to annex a house and Miss Harris and her maids and her coal, rather than worry through the winter with a want of all three in their respective houses. It's a good idea, don't you think? And might be a practical way of answering many of the problems, to double, or treble up as in this case, and various relatives live under one roof. Coley Brown is "over there" fighting for the U. S. A. and his little family are "carrying on" over here.

THE Wayne women members of the Red Cross who turned the Saturday Club into an Emergency Hospital last Friday are working wonderfully. They have twenty-seven patients and the temporary annex for babies will be finished to-mor-

You see they had no room to put the little ones who are ill in with the grownups and so to need is to have and the, built it. Amanda Jeffries Ro, engarien and Mary Paul Munn have been working there every day since the hospital opened and Julia Learning Wood is also nursing. Mrs. William Henry Brooks, who is president of the Wayne Red Cross, is indefatigable and so are Mrs. James Hancock, Mrs. Philippus Miller, Mrs. Fred Embick, Mrs. G. W. Anthony, Mrs. Robert Wilson, who by the way, is superintending the whole thing, "ey tell me, and Caroline Reed and Catherine Putnam. .

I HEAR that five members of the Earl Putnam Jr.'s family are Jown with influenza: Mr. and Mrs. Putn.m. the two Hitle girls and one of the maids. But they are all gatting better now, I'm thankful to say, and expect to be out of it soon. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Putnam Sr., who are Watertown, N. Y. were expected home yesterday, but like many others who are safely out of this stricken town, have decided to stay out until the epidemic is over,

THEY had been married very quietly, for n these times there are no church bu know, and they had gotten way unobserved. In fact, no one seemed to bother about them at the hotel and they flattered themselves, that no one dreamed that they were a bride and groom. for they looked so used to going around ogether. But about three mornings after the wedding, as they went to the desk mail, Mr. Bride room spied a friend from leeve and whispered, "Don't look at him." But I must" replied he. "I know him And with that the man in question d their and advanced to meet them. was introduced to the Iride and turncefully to a man with whom he een talking he remarked: "Mr. want to present you to Mrs. - , the

r that I think you'll agree with ine,

NANCY WYNNE.

Social Activities At a recent meeting of the Charity Ball committee it was decided that the ball this year will be held on Thursday, December 26, in the Academy of Music.

Mrs. George J. Harding, who returned recently from the Catskills, is visiting Mrs William Howell, Jr., at her home, 2218 St

Ensign Harry J. Krug, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Krug, Sr. of 501 Arch street, who was just graduated from the Officers' Material School at Pelham Bay, N. Y., is now home on a ten days' leave of absence

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Githens, of Woodbury, N. J., were the week-end guests of Mrs. Thomas C. Jones, of West Ontario

Word has been received of the safe ar-ival in Containd of Miss Mary Helen Massey, who went as a trained nurse with Base Hosplint 15, and is stationed at present at the Northeastern Hospital, in Tottenhan, Lon-don. Miss Massey is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Mast y

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Carman their non-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Gravetatine, 2d, have closed their cottage at Ventnor and have returned to their winter home, 1220 West Allegheny av-

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Boyer and their family have closed their Avaion cottage and have returned to their Tioza home, 3421 North Eighteenth street.

Mrs. Charles Manning and her family, of West Tioga street, will spend the aurumn at Beach Haven.

Mr. and Mrs. David Titlow with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Loughery, who have been spending several months in Ocean City, have returned to the

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur E. McCormick have returned from their wedding trip and are at home at Seventh and Dauphin streets. The bride was Miss Plorence E. Beswick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Beswick, of Roxborough.

Mr. and Mrs. William Pinker are at home at 4411 Baltimore avenue, after spending the summer and early fall at their Ocean

Mrs. Franklin Kribbs, of 1404 West Tiogs Ars. Frankin Kribos, of 1404 Wes. Tiogs street, sutertained at innoheon and cards yesterday at her none. Her guests were members of her card club, and included Mrs. Charles Edward Hallowell, Mrs. Henry Barry, Mrs. Albert Miller, Mrs. James Thompson. Mrs. Frederick Jenning, and Mrs. William Schuitz.

Ensign W. Harold Chappell, U. S. N., and his bride have returned from their wed-ding trip and are at home in New London, Conn. Mrs. Chappelt was Miss Ethel M. Lee, sister of Mrs. W. Tuomus Boon, of 215 Green lane, Roxborough

Mr. and Mrs. Raynor Bowman, of Phoenix-ille, Pa., are visiting Mrs. Bowman's ville, Pa., are visiting Mrs. Bowman's brother-in-law and sister, Captain and Mrs. Walter S. Bauer, of 612 Lincoln drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick 1T. Jennings, of 3552 North Eighteenth street, have returned from an automobile trip along the New Eng-land coast and to western New York. They were accompanied by their daughter. Miss Bessie Jennings, and Miss Mabel Miler, of Eighteenth and Venango streets.

Mr. and Mrs. Aifred Kicin have closed their summer home, at 28 West Walnut lane, Germantown, and have returned to 1921 Gi-

Mrs. Walter Tiedt, of Brooklyn, N. V. is visiting her mother, Mrs. Katharine Van Order, of \$120 North Eifteenth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Trucksess, 4908 Chestnut street, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son.

the marriage of Miss Helen Rellly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Rellly, and Mr. David T. Hamilton, was solemnized at 2100 Bryn Mawy avenue, Bala, instend of in church.

MARRIED THIS MORNING

Miss Elizabeth Murray Becomes Bride of Mr. William Alexander Jacobson

The marriage of Mies Elizabeth M. Muray, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Bernard J. Murray, of 48 West Johnson street, Germantown, and Mr. William Alexander Jacob son, of New Haven, Conn., took place at 9 o'clock this morning in the Church of St. Vincent de Paul. The bride was attended by Miss Margaretta Claire Murray as of honor, and by Miss Elizabeth Agnes Gal-lagher as bridesmaid. The best man was Mr. Clayton Craig, of New Haven, and Mr.

Mr. Clayton Craig of New Haven, and Mr. Paul Le Roy Murray was an usher.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a dark blue satin gown, with a hat to match, and carried white roses and lilies of the valley. The mald of honor wore blue georgette crepe, with a hat to match, and carried pink roses. Miss Gallagher wore blue chiffon velvet, trimmed with smirred for and a hat to restrict the satir. quirrel fur, and a hat to match, and car-

The wedding was followed by a breakfast for the immediate families. After a tri through New England, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob till live at 6336 Sherman street, Ale

CHESTNUT HILL ESTATE IS OFFERED TO SICK SOLDIERS

Parents of Officer Killed in Service Willing , to Give Up Home

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel F. Houston have offered the Government their estate. Druim Moir, at Chestnut Hill, for the use of con-valescent soldlers returning from overseas. The Houstons have moved to a smaller house in West Mermald lane. Druim Moir consists of fifty acres and overlooks the Wissahickon Valley. The family recently returned from their summer home on Casco Bay, near Portland, Me. Furnishings in that home are suitable for hospital purposes, including thirty beds of regulation hospital

type. The Houstons plan to bring these fur-nishings to the Chestnut Hill house, if the Government accepts their offer. The only son, Litutenant Henry Howard Houston, id. gave his life while serving on the staff of Brigadier General William C. Price, of the Twenty-eighth Division Mr. Houston is vice president of the Real Estate

MRS.WHITELAW REJD HONORED

Deputy Red Cross Commissionership in Great Britain Conferred Upon Her

Great Britain Conferred Upon Her

New York, Oct. 16.—The appointment of
Mrs. Whitelaw Reid, widow of the late ambassador to London, to the post of deputy
Red Cross commissioner in Great Britain,
was announced last night by the American
Red Cross.

Mrs. Reid organized the Red Cross work
in England and has been directing the London chapter of the organization with the
aid of the Duchess of Mariborough, Mrs.
John Astor, the Countess of Granard, Mrs.
Walter Hines Page, Mrs. Frederick Guest
and other Austrian women.



MRS. WILLIAM ALEXANDER JACOBSON Who before her marriage this morning was Miss Elizabeth Murray, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Bernard J. Murray, of 48 West Johnson street, Germantown

THE GILDED MAN By CLIFFORD SMYTH

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CHAPTER XVIII (Continued)

SAMPONA laughed softly to herself. Here in this applient hall, under this sun we have worshiped for countless ages, nothing is hidden. But the man you fear, that you see there, will bring freedom to us both."

Weatever Sajipona means by her enig matical words, the fact was there, the liv ing, moving likeness of Raoul Arthur, in the light-woven tapestry at Una's feet. Eagerly she watched him. It was certainly Racul. Raoul hurrying toward her, growing more distinct, more threatening with every mon.ent. Behind him streamed a studowy line of men-swiftly, confidently-following a trail amid the larged rocks and prompters of the cave that might well have daunted the boldest spirits, but which seemed powerless ato retard their progress. As I naw eyes became accustomed to the shifting panorama before her, sundry details came into yiew that at first had been unnoticed. She was familiar with the curious phenomena wrought by the camera oscura, and this singular for-trayal on the gleaning floor of Salinous's palace seemed at first not unlike that stople method of reproducing objects invisible to the spectator. But as the present picture grew and then faded away, to be followed by others in this magic pool of light, she knew that what she now beheld was quite beyond the power of the cumulagly placed lens used in experiments with the camera oscura to portray. The latter, she remembered, could teproduce objects only when they came with ir a certain definite distance from the lens itself. But here facoul Arthur and his comparitons moved across a constantly changing, lengthening space. Moreover, she recognized the path they were following as the one over which she had traveled at a point far away

Trop: the palace.

They had reached, indeed, the very spot where she and Narva had first caught sight of that topmost pinnacle of the cave behind and above wifes tiamed the great bail of fire, the sun of this subterranean world. As Saj-pena's palace stood at the base of this plungele, she calculated, from her own exper

ngele, she calculated. From her own experience of the journey, that Raout and his followers were coming directly toward them.

"There is nothing to fear," resumed Saligona, as if in answer to her thoughts. "Be glad of their coming. But—for your own ole I am afraid.

people I am afraid."
"Ah, my poor uncle!" I have brought him into all this danger," exclaimed Una, "Where is be? How can I save him?".

Eagerly studying the portion of the picture indicated. Uns saddenly found, to her hor-ror, that Baoul, with that vague, shadowy rabble at his beels, was approaching another group of beople, just ahead, among whom she recognized the gaunt figure of Narva, evidently exasperated by the inability of the others to keep pace with her. Even in the uncertain lines of the picture the scorn darkening the features of the old sibyl was easily discernible. Echind her tottered Mrs. Quayle, waving her arms in helpless protest, sup-ported by the faithful Andrew, whose face showed an even greater degree of woe and showed an even greater degree of was and alarm than usual. They were closely followed by Leighton, imperturbable as ever, and Miranda, whose trascible rocketing from one side to the other of the narrow trail, and whose violent gesticulations manifested all too plainly his indignation. Had it not been for her companions Narva could easily have oustripped her pursuers; but with so timorous a person as Mrs. Quayie this seemed impossible. The hopelessiess of it, in spice of all his scolding and proidling, had evidently convinced Miranda of the necessity for a change of tactics. Further flight helicy a mere waste of energy, there was left the alternative of parleving with the enemy. Hence without stopping to comult with General Herran, who still suffered, apparently, from his wound, and who nodded patiently along immediately behind Leighston, the doctor suddenly came to a standard! This manupocted halt very nearly toppied over the others, who were pressing on as hard as they could go and found it difficult to stop on the inoustripped her pursuers; but with so timorous who were pressing on as hard as they could go and found it difficult to stop on the instant. But Miranda did not need the Indicous desorder into which he had thrown them. Facing quickly about, and with arms impressively folded, he bestrode the narrow path as if defying any one who might he foolbardy enough to challenge him. At a distance, and without hearing the torrent of abuse with which he evidently greeted his pursuers, the flery doctor resembled a small terrier disputing the right of way with a pack of hounds hot on their quarry. What he lacked in physical presence, however, Miranda made up ing the right of way with a pack of hounds hot on their quarry. What he lacked in physical presence, however, Miranda made up in energy. Undaunted he stood his ground, the men whom he addressed halting with astonishment depicted on their faces. Then nost amaxing of all, he wheeled about, placed himself at their head and, waving them forward, strutted along as if he had been their chosen leader.

Amused and impressed by his boldness, the men wave accurantly willing at first to accept Miranda for their commander. He furnished

them with a new kind of entertainment, and of the moment, and just because they did of their stand him, it seemed as if they congulated in him a superiority they were not arts to: But Habil's leadership was not to be a

asily supersoled. Quickly thrusting Miranda sole, bregisless and triamblast from his vertices, the wiry American angrily ha-angued his from: He threatened the torerangined his fromps. He threatened the tore-inust of them with a pike this he hald in his hand, and by their downcast looks and passive demanns, it was exident that his words and gestures and brought them back to a line of the look o to a me gration of his authority. Miranda, still shouting and gesticulating was ignominately tell to shift for himself, while the caveners, sheving Raoul's command, sweet onward until they reached the stundled group of explorers about of them. Here another half was ordered, and Raoul pointed out Mrs. Other to his new Execution 1. Quayle to his men. Pour of the latter promptly left the ranks of their comrades, went forward at a round trot seized the shoulders before the knew what was happe shoulders before the knew what was hannenhig, or had time to defend herself. Thus
carried by two of the men and held in place
by the other two, she was speedily brought
into line not far behind Raoni. Leighton
evidently protested against the sudden cantime of Mrs. Quayle, for whose safety be felt
peculiarly restonsible. But his appeal was
waved scentially aside. The rest of the explorers Mrande included, seeing that further
res status was fulle, and that they were
virtually Enough prisoners, hopeleasty resigned themselves to their fate and followed
along with the eithers. A signal was then
given, and the entire throng marched rapidly who is still occupying her place at Pedilyn, is the sister of Francis T. Chumbers in the sister of Francis T. Chumbers is the sister of Francis T. Chumbers in the sister of Francis T. Chumbers is the sister of Francis T. Chumbers in the sister of Francis T. Chumbers in

As the last figures in this strange picture failed from view Salipona seized Una's arm. The waving strange of light reflected on the floor had again become flore had again become meaningless. It was as if a dream had suddenly passed before them, leaving them, as sleepers awakening uncertain of the reality of what they had

Who is he " asked Sajhena—"the stout "Who is he" asked Sajinona—"the stout men who so early cantured these traitors."
"A friend a doctor, who came with us."
"He is brave." But it is strange that this based Arthur could free himself so easily from Antioo. He must have killed my poor Antioo to do that. But your friend was nearly too much for him. Never mind if he failed. They will soon be here. Let us be ready." Then, turning to her attendants who stord

circle at a distance from them, she Tipen the door

Open the door othering he command, two of the cave-men hurried to the farther end of the hall. There was a wolfied sound of grating stone, and then the two leaves of the great portal swung slowly open, revealing the gittering silent garden of the palace beyond.

CHAPTER XIX

A Queen's Conquest

Station Night by her people, the ancient diadege, of the thinches, with its great smoddering emeraid, on her head, Sajanus waited at the entrance to the coult. Without garden were steeped in a pule, quivering light outlining every object with a weird intensity charming every object with a weird intensity sharper, yet more indefinable than geams from moon-drenched shies. In this specifical scene disc carenes stood in rows, like carrier statues; even Salipona, mobile, versattle of mood, seemed a woman of marble.

But Una, stirred profoundly by the picture she had seen, doubtful of its reality, not al-together sure of her own ground, aware of the dangers that threatened, but ignorant of their exact character, could not hide her anx-ety. Seizing Sajipona's band, her eyes wer equent of unspoken questioning. He appeal was answered by a wistful giance at once gracious and surrowful.
"For you there is no danger," said the
queen. "For me yes, for me there is, per-

haps, danger. "How can that be?"
"You fear this Raoul Arthur. It is not to

you, it is for our be has come. For three years he has notted to do this thing. My own kinsman, Rafae! Segurra, was in league with him. Before now he has attempted to with him. Before the two together found their opportunity in your coming. And now — Arthur has escaped from his captors and again seems to have found traitors among What is it he wants?"

You ask that—you who know David!"
For a moment the anger and suspicion with
which she had first regarded Una kindled in
Salipona's eyes. But the mood vanished as
quickly as it came. (Continued Tomorrow.)

Great demand for the EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER may cause you to miss an install-ment of this ters interesting story. You had better, therefore, telephone or write to the Circulation Department, or ask your new-denter this afternoon to leave the EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER at your home.

RICH WOMEN AS MAIDS SERVE IN WAR ON GRIP

Many of Social Prominence Serub Floors and Perform Other Menial Tasks

Women of wealth and social position are ecrabbing floors in tenements, buthing sick women and children, carrying food to influenza-stricken families and performing a thousand other titaks, some of the most menia character, to help conquer the epidemic is Philadelphia.

Thousands of women are engaged in this service. They come from houses in Rittenhouse Square and from tashionable subgriss. Status are scarcely more than schoolgtris others are grandmothers.

Not only are they mirsing afflicted meashere of mor families, but they are giving freely of their means to bring cheer to homes upon which the shadow of disease and death The Emergency Aid was among the firm

women's organizations in the city to response to the appeal for help when the epidemic began to spread several weeks ago. Since that time the numbers have scarcely rested. Two organizations componed of the sourcer croup of society debe have done fine service They are the Emergency Aid Aides and the Red Cross Motor Messenger Service.

Lirls Do Not Grumble

The girls of these organizations are doing the most irlisome tasks without grambling, norsing influence sufferers to their homes, driving ambitances and tracks to transport ctims and supplies, heiping in So unremittingly have they onetimed at their tasks that virtually every one connected with the organizations worked at their tasks last Sunday

Mrs. J. Willis Martin is one of the chief guiding spirits at the Emergency Aid head-quarters at 1428 Walnut street which was placed at the disposal of the women's cammittee of the Council of National Defects and the Red Cross to be used as a clearing

house for volunteers and helpers
Assisting Mrs. Martin are Mrs. Thomas Bobins and Mrs. Barelay H. Warburton, w! with remarkable organizing powers, dis-partitled volunteers where the needs were most

In addition to the work of the clearing house at the Emergency Aid center, the home reilef division of the Emergency Aid, under Mrs. John C. Groome, has been working

Poor Families Helped

Mrs. John Wanamaker, Jr., has just been placed in charge of a division of the Emergency Ald looking toward the retief of poor families where deaths have occurred. Major Gretchen Clay, of the Emergency Aid Aides, and Mrs. Norman Markened direc-

of the sides, are both organizing the aides Among Emergency Aid Aldes at the Bryn

Louisa Newtin, Jane Hassan, Nancy Sellers

Caroline Bayelay, May Law, Frances Leaf, Dorothy Steele, Eleanor Cummings and Marlon Kater. Cantain Mrs. Thomas Elwyn, assisted by Miss H. Dougherty, adjutant, is directing the members of the Motor Messengers, who are doing good work driving ambulances, trucks and passenger cars in behalf of "flu" victions.

Mrs. Thomas J. Dolan, president of the
bound of managers of the Visiting Nurses' Society, which is taking on 250 cases a day,

children whose parents are ill-Civic Club Assists

The Civic Club, headed by Mrs. Edward Biddle, and consisting of prominent women Edgar Baird is one of the chief acting officials

the National League.
At the Philadelphia tieneral Hospital, treated, Mrs. C. H. Bayard Bowie, Mrs. Wil-lian Platt and Miss Edith Potts are among the society women 'on the job.' Mrs. Plati-who is still occupying her place at Penllyn.

Work in Hospitals

Margarel Bates is cooking at the Philodelphia General Hospital. Miss Elste Finkler is one of nine nurses doing arduous work at the emergency hospital at Holmesburg.

Mrs. Charles Wheeler, Jr. is one of a group of society women belong out at the Lancaster Int. which was converted into an concerned to the spital Mrs. Henry Brinton Coxe and Mrs. George Coxe are are a ding at the new emergency hamital at Amble. Mrs. John B. Thayer, Jr., and Mrs. lenderning are both helping at the Poly

Miss Marfatta W. Gowen, whose marrage a Lieutenant C. Dawson Coleman will inte-face on October 28, has volunteered be-ervices. She is the daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Francis I. Gowen

Mrs. J. Harrison Smith, at the Aldinwhose son. Major Hoxie Harrison Smith, is the front in France, is taking care of the habies at the Women's Hospital. Miss Charlotte II. Brown, whose step-pother, Lieuteannt Henry II. Fouston, 2d.

was killed in France recently and who previous marriage, is a volunteer

Another heiper is Miss Daruthy & New-bold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emlen New-hold, of Farleigh, Chestian Hill, Her brothers, Captain Arthur E. Newbold and Lieutenant Fitz Engene Dixon Newbold, are li

Miss Christine Hare Studiton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Stockton, 2500 Pine street, has become discensary assistant in St. Christopher's Hospital for Children.

DUCHESS WINS ELECTION

Former Miss Vanderbilt Member of London County Council

London, Oct. 16.—The Duchests of Mari-sorough, formerly Miss Consuelo Vanderbilt, of New York, was today elected a member of the London County Council, West Southwark, a working class district of

Announcement was made in London August 3 that the Duchess of Marihorough had been accepted as the progressive candidate for the vacancy in West Southwark.

The councilors are elected for three years, and there are 118 of them. They are elected by the tax-payers, and the councilors in turn choose the aidermen. The present council has sat continuously since March, 1913, there having been no election except to fill vacancies.

The Duchess of Marlborough is the first American-born woman to be elected a mem-ber of the London County Council. The Council rates money, books after improve-ments and education in the County of London and also has authority over the street car lines. It has numerous other powers of financial and local government nature.

Swarthmore Goes Over for Loan

The Swarthmore district today went over the top with flying colors when it became entitled to an extra star on its honor roll flag, with a total subscription of \$214,800. The quota for the district, which includes Merion, Rutledge and Victoria Phush Mills No. 1, including Swarthmore borough, was \$129,961.
Of the total amount subscribed so far \$186,\$50 was from the residents of the borough.

DREAMLAND ADVENTURES

By DADDY A complete use adventure each week hegin-sing Monday and sading Saturday

THE PHANTOM ARMY Rilly Belgiam and Preggy, under the spell of Galichery Leaves, travel to France, whither they have been summaned by Homer and Carrie Pigeon, to aid Ben and Bill Daltan, who are surrounded by Germans,

CHAPTER III Peggy Uses a Bayonet

THE German machine gun was mounted so that it would face down a ravine, up which the Americans would have to fight their way if they came to the rescue of Ben

The German soldlers with the rifles were spnarently having a lot of fun firing at Benand Bill, for they laughed and talked just as if they were at a peace-time shooting tournament. As Billy and Peggy climbed to a place where they could look over the edge of he shell hole they saw what all the fun was about. An American helmet was showing just above the top of a hole about a hundred feet away. It was at this that the Germans were firing. Peggy gave a gash of terror as: he big fat sergeant in charge of the Germans fired after very careful aim, and sent hole right through the belief. The Ger-

ates gave a yell of trimmer. But a second later the American belinet you back in its place, and the Germans looked crestfallen

"Bill and Ben are fooling them causing them to waste their ammunition by holding on a belinet on a stick," spickered Billy Now the Germans tried the same trick, but the Americana did not fire. This caused he Germans to grew bolder and one of

bent rose above the edge of the hole as he "Fing." sounded a rifle from the other "Third" went the bullet, catching the in the Phounder and sending him

burry and all the specific fun went out of their faces. The two men in charge of the machine gun imped to give first aid to the

counded man.

"Now is our chance," whispered Blily, starting for the descried machinegun platform. Peggy scrambled after him. Billy quickly examined the gun and the amountition stacked bevide it. "I can work this gun," he whistered to Peggy, "I saw how the Germans did it.

when I was in Belgium."

Billy swung the gun around until it pointed over the heads of the Germans on the opposite side of the shell hole, and put his finger to the trigger. "I'm going to fire," he whispered to Peggy. Rap-rap-rap-rap-rap regred the gire

The effect on the Germans in the shell hale was fanny. They dropped their rifles and pushed their hands into the air, shouting Lemerad! Kamerad !" Peggy couldn't help a quick giggle. The sermans looked so astonished and so

But it was no time for laughing. The situation was very serious. The Germans saw the gun sponting buffets, but they couldn't understand how it was operating. After their first outck scare, they (hought the machine gun had accidentally got started. The fat sergeant jumped forward to Stop it. Billy released the trigger and the purstopped barking. At the same moment Billy swang down the muzzle until it pointed right

"Hait where you are. You are my pris-oners!" he shouled in German. The shouled in German.

To shot the hands of the Germans again.

"Kamerad", they yelled in a chorus, more frightened than ever at this voice coming out of the thin air. They couldn't understand it. Was this some new Yankee trick—some strange kind of camouflage? But they have what the muchine zun could de if the knew what the machine gan could do if it got started and they weren't going to take gurate a short shift or married women's

went up as high as he could reach.

(Tamorran will be told how Pengy and Billy go to the resence of Hen and Bill.) NEW ZOO SUPERINTENDENT

C. Emerson Brown Succeeds Robert D. Carson, Long at Garden

C. Emerson Brown, acting superintendent the Philadelphia Zoological Garden for more than a year, has been appointed superintendent, succeeding Robert D. Carson, who

as resigned because of illness.

Mr. Brown's appointment was ratified at a recent meeting of the board of directors. He was formerly chief of the department of taxi-dermy at the Boston Muselin of Natural

Mr. Brown is well qualified for the post because of his intimate knowledge of the care and preservation of hising fauna through den has never been in a more flourishing con-

for thirty-eight years.



MISS ANNA MAY LEAR Daughter of Mr. and Mrs., Wilson H. Lear, of Hillerest, Glenside, whose engagement to Lieutenant Hugh McCauley Miller, medical corps, U. S. N., has been

PART-TIME WAR FOR HOUSEWIVES A

Mrs. Robins Approves Suggestion for Women Who Cannot Abandon Homes

A suggestion that special arrangements be made in the hours of the regular working day so women with investold responsibilities may enter war industries withour say ing the management of their homes was approved by Mrs. Thomas Robins, chair-man of the women to industry committee of the women's committee of the Council of

National Defense,
A letter written to the Evening Pumae Lacotte by a married woman called atten-tion to a statement that there was a great demand for women to take up some kind of serive war work and at the same time pointed out that there was no chance for the hundreds of thousands of married women who are more than eager to give all the time they could to help the country because of their mability to affer their services for the hours demands. he hours demanded.

There were more than 75,000 wemen in Hade bhis who had not answered the call."

The romaining of my own case would

married women who have not answered the of pairied women who have not answered in care. But I can say that it is not due to lack of pairied am nor to the fear of hard work. My litishand is engaged in the service of the Gavenament and I have realized for some time that every women should give her time to serve work in an industrial line in preference. crebes to knitting and other nonactive war work. I have answered govern! advertisements, called personally at four different industries, interviewed the women's section of the I nited States Employment Bureau and have written at least a dozen letters of in-miley and application. Some of the answers 15 advertisements remained unanswered, several of the letters received no response and one of my personal calls received and one of my personal calls received any encouragement and that was an offer of \$3 per work for a day of nine bours, Saturday included 4 am not seeking a sinecure, but feel that a woman's day is worth as much as a matis- of course, after the woman has trained sufficient to properly do the work accordance her

Hours Prohibitive

'In cities the above and speaking of no escentragement I have reference to employment at bours that would make it impossible for a married woman to take up the work. "All of the positions that were possible prescribed for 7 o'clock or 7:30 as the start-ing time and 5 or 5:30 as the guiting time. Previous to and after my experience I have talked to many married woman on the subjet, and I have learned that there are many of them who would gladly take up the work if there was any way that they could arrange their family and household duties.

duffen. "I believe that there are thousands of weiter in my position in Philadelphis who would immediately go into active war work here, as they have leisure time during the day, if some arrangement of working hours cuid be made that would permit them to prepare the morning nead for the family and get the children to school. I further believe that the industrial plant or employer who adopts some practical schedule or system appealing to women of this class will tem appealing to women of this class will find their vacancies quickly filled. Further

"Here is a suggestion for some live manufacturer engaged in war work or some indus-try to try out. Who will be the first to adopt this legical move?

"In addition to their present hours hau-

any chances with it.

"Clather in their rifles," said Billy to the Fregry, and she scrambled quickly to obey. The Germans were more denotounded than ever before when they saw their rifles being piled up in a heap at one side.

"This is Yanker sorrery. Clarge the every should be fat servesant, making a

Why is it that these married women, who are already doing everything that is within heir power for the good of the nation, feel

heir date so keenly while hundreds of them. sands of girls and unmarried women with the fewest of responsibilities, remain deaf to

Nothing has been done so far to admit the great army of married women into divi-si us of the field of war later. "There should be some devetailing in the hears when the children must be given their breakfast and got off to school and the pours when the woman should have to comcan co-operate in this. Schools should no begin later than 8 o'clock, and the wo working hours could be divided into shifts, as this woman suggests. This is a challenge

HUNTS LOST CHILDREN

manufacturers and they must answer

Mrs. John Wanamaker, 3d, Seeks Two Strangely Missing

Mrs. John Wanamaker, 2d, m charge of the Tost children' bureau established temporarity at 1428 Walnut street, because of the inat 1428 Walnut street, because of the in-theorax epidemic, has appealed to the police to help find two-tehildren who disappeared from their home soon after their mother was stricken with mituenza.

They are the children of Egidlo Nert, originally of 904 Reed street, but now living at 118 Kindadi street. The boy is four and one-malf years old and the girl three. It

seems that their mother was stricken with the disease and refused to go to a hospital. While she was ill the children strayed away from home and some neighbor saw them being carried off in a sort of Red Cross ambiliance. Since that time they have not been heard from. Mrs. Wainimaker believes that the children

now are in good hands somewhere in a hos-pital, but would like to give any information obtainable concerning them to their parents.

DIES OF GRIP AFTER WEDDING

Missouri Congressman Victim of Spanish Influenza

By the Associated Press st, Louis, Oct. 16.—Congressman Jacob E. Marker, of Missouri, died here this morning of Spanish influenza after his marriage at

midnight last night to his private secretars.

Mr. Meeker, whose home was in St. Louis was one of the two Republican members a Misseuri's delegation in the House elected to the sixty-fourth and re-elected to the exty-fifth Congress, his district comprising i County outside the municipal limits

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