# JUST GOSSIP ABOUT PEOPLE

Nancy Wynne Tells About Cottage for Children Who Have Had Influenza-Chats About Various People. **Dancing Class Plans** 

I HEAR that Mrs. Richard Norris of the Falls of Schuylkill is up to her eyes in work. She is president of the Presbyterian Orphanage, and they have opened an unused cottage at Fifty-eighth and Chester avenue as a sort of nursery hospital for the care of the children who have been sick with influenza. All the youngsters come from the Children's Bureau at 419 South Fifteenth street, and the house is just as pleasant as can be for them, and does them much good. Lisa Norris is now spending some time with Mrs. Norris. She is the daughter of the John C. Norrises, you know, and lives in Chestnut Hill.

CLAIRE SPENSER is ill with typhoid fever 1'm sorry to report. Isn't it original of her not to have influenza? I hope she will carry on with this originality and have a light case of it. She is the daughter of Willard Spenser of Willaire, St. David's, who wrote "Princess Bonnie," as everybody knows, and a sister of Willard Spenser, Jr., who is engaged to Elizabeth Hobart Morris, daughter of the Rev. Richard Morris and Mrs. Morris of 220 South Nineteenth. She is such at. attractive girl, with her deep blue eyes and dark wavy hair, and she is just as popular as she is pretty.

MR. AND MRS.' HENRY PEPPER VAUX, of Portledge. Roberts road, Rosemont, have gone to New York for a few days. Mrs. A. J. Antelo Devereaux. Mrs. Howard H. Henry and Mrs. A. J. Drexel Paul are also visiting there,

THE dancing classes are beginning to make plans for the winter. Mrs. Brooke's Friday afternoon class is to have its first meeting on Friday, November 29. It seems years away, but just close your eyes for about three minutes and Thanksgiving will be tomorrow. Mrs. Brooke's Saturday evening class will meet for the first time on the thirtleth. The Saturday Evening Dancing Class is to have only two dances this year, one in Christmas week, and the other in Easter week. Miss Lockwood's classes in St. Martin's and Merion will begin in November. The St. Martin's glasses can't meet at the club this year, so they are to be at the Wissahickon School on the corner of Willow Grove avenue and Seminole avenue.

IT LOOKS very much as if a four-stripe flag would hang over Broad street tomorrow night, doesn't it? And when it does, a whole lot of people will be rewarded for a great deal of exhaustion. They certainly have been working their heads off, and they deserve to have the loan go over the top about three times. I think I'll feel sort of lonely on Chestnut street next week, without all those cosy little booths, and the pretty smilling faces lean ing out to ask me if I don't want "another bond,-I know you have a lot, but just take one more," as I heard one E. A. A plead the other day. But the cosy little booths will be put away to wait for the next drive and the pretty ocupants will be hard at work seiling Thrift Stamps, or packing for the Red Cross, or collecting for smokes or something of the kind, so I guess they won't find time hanging heavy

HE'S a captain of artillery now, gal-lantly serving his country overseas. But there was a time, and only a few years ago, when he was just an awfully nice boy, with an unfortunate and entirely uncontrollable habit of breaking

pending the autumn at Chestnut Hill, Mrs. Wood is one of the speakers for the Liberty Loan and is actively engaged in various inds of war work.

Mrs. George Lewis Smith, her young who is recovering from influenza, and Mrs. Albert Barnes, of Germantown, have gone to Wernersville, Pa., where they will spend

The sewing club of which Mrs. W. H. Craven, of Mount Pleasant avenue, is a mem-ber and which was to have been entertained by her on Monday afternoon, has postponed all meetings until the abatement of the epi-demia

The fourth Liberty Loan team of the Twenty-fourth Division of the Thirty-eighth Ward, of which Mrs. George H. Wobensmith is chairman, held a meeting on Wednesday evening in front of the Tioga Trust Com-pany's building. Seventeenth and Tioga streets. Addresses were made from the Victory Car by Mrs. Richards, Corporal Harris and Mrs. Wobcusmith. Mrs. Winfield Scott, vice chairman of the district, presided. Mrs. John C. Applegate is the district chairman.

# BRITISH FDUCATIONAL **EXPERTS HERE TONIGHT**

### Commission Coming to Study Means of Co-operating With American Schools

Dr. Herman V. Ames, the chairman of the Philadelphia committee in charge of the British Educational Commission, which will arrive here tonight, has received word from Washington that accompanying the commission on its entire trip will be: Prof. William H. Scoffeld, of Harvard University. who is the executive secretary of the American reception committee; President Donald J. Cowling, of Carlton College, Minnesota,

representing the American Council on Educa-

tion and the Association of American Uni-versities; the secretary of the British Com-mission, Lleutenant Nichols, of the British army; and Doctor Ryan, secretary of the American committee. The commission comes to this country by invitation of the Council of National Defense. The object of the British Government in sending it is to ascertain how the higher educational institutions of Great Britain may co-operate with those of the United States. The members of the commission are Dr. A. E. Shipley, vice chancellor of Cambridge University: the Rev. Edward M. Walker. Fellow of Queen's College, Oxford University: Sir Henry A. Miers, vice chancellor of Man-chester University; Prof. John Joley, Trinity College, Dublin University; Sir Henry Jones, University of Glasgow; Miss Caroline Spur-

geon, professor at Bedford College, University of London; Miss Rose Sidgwick, lecturer at University of Birmingham.

### 1. WM. GOOD MADE MAJOR

#### Elevated From Captain in Signal Corps, Aviation Section

A telegram was received in this city today A telegram was received in this city today announcing the promotion of Capitain J. Wil-liam Good, of the signal corps, aviation sec-tion, to major. Major Good was formerly capital of the old Second City Troop and afterward known as Troop D. First Cavalry. He commanded this troop for eight months on the Mexican horder, returned with the other troops to Philadeiphia, reorganized his troop and reported with the First Cavalry regiment, commanded by Colonel John P. Wood, at Camp Hancock.

After the cavalry regiment was disbanded. After the cavary regiment was assanded, Major Good was transferred to the engineer regiment as a tattalion adjutant and later to the signal corps, aviation section, U. S. A. He is stationed at Rich Field, Waco, Tex., a command of a hattalion of student avia command of a battalion of student avia

tors. Major Good is a son of Major General J. Lewis Good, retired. General Good was colonel of the First Pennsylvania Volunteer Infantry during the war with Spain and also was colonel of the First Regiment Infantry of the National Guard of Pennsylvania. The Olawing announcements is the Locked The following appointments in the United States army were announced today by the Adjutant General:

# LEGIONNAIRES IN CITY **REGARD SCARS LIGHTLY**

French Veterans, Who Have Faced Death and Been Wounded Often, Are Modest

Chapters could be written about the neroism of the fifty-two French Legionnaires who took the city by storm today. Veterans of virtually every big engage

ment on the western front of the world war, each wearing from one to sevet war medals and each bearing one or more wounds, the heroes modestly evaded mention of their particular efforts in the struggle for democracy. First Lieutenant Leopold Chappelle, in

command of the Legionnaires, is a French regular army officer, having been in the service for ten years. The men of his little ommand are volunteers from seventeen different countries who answered to France's cry for help when it first faced the avalanche of boches,

Lieutenant Chappelle has fallen wounded three times on the field of battle and suffered six wounds. He wears the Legion of Honor medal and the War Cross and has three palmi.

His presence here today can be attributed to one of his soldier comrades, Corporal Mailrice Voltaz, who twice carried his wounded superior from the field on his broad shoulders, amid a rain of machine-gun builtets and

shells to safety and medical care. Citations for Bravery

Voltaz has received seven citations for bravery and has also been twice wounded. One of his comrades Chief Adjutant Bene Dinet, has been wounded seven times, and valor won for him a military cross-an unusual honor for a man in the ranks, Adjutant Dinet, when questioned today idmitted there facts reluctantly, and also the fact that he has two sons now struggling

over there. Although the novelty of coming here ha Although the novelty of coming here has pleased this veteran, the inward unensiness of inactivity was apparent in his demainer He wants again to be in the big strucch, determined not to be outdone by his sons for even a minute.

Then there is Private Welter, a citizen o the little Duchy of Luxemburg, traversed by the German rush at the outbreak of the war, it is tale begins with his escape from the the German lines verrun country, through the

overrun courtry, through the German mos-into France, where he joined the Legion to fight for principles to dear to him. He has not struggled through unscathed, however, for he admitted that he had seven

At top) The famous French Foreign Legion with regimental battle flag unfurled, (Below, left to right) Lieutenant Chapelle, in command: Lieutenant A. L. Hoff-man, U. S. A., and M. Jacques Bardae

## THE GILDED MAN By CLIFFORD SMYTH

A Sujpona dismissed her courtiers, the cavemon who acted as guards, and even the few female attendants she was accomposed to have near her. Of her own people, Narva alone remained.

FRENCH LEGION HERE TO BOOST LOAN

Facing Room and Una in the described hall. fooded with light from the magic sun that a short while since had traced in moving characters of fire the approach of ber chemics, Salipona told of her purpose in ing them there. She spoke as if she had long foreseen and even planned this inter-view, and amaged them by her infimite knowledge of various matters that seem quite beyond the reach of her sources of formation. It was as if she had been th oughly familiar for some years past with Baoil's schemes, and had even shared in th hopes and fears that brought Una to Color bin.

"I knew of your coming ; I planned for it "I knew of your coming; I planned for it," she said to knoul. "For months I have known that you were using every art your cunning could suggest-aided by the treach-ery of one of my own people-to find your way here. Until now you have been unable to do anything. I was alwars able to beep you out of here-and I could still have kent you out, but it not served my purpose better to let you come. "You are here now-you are hooking for

All this Raoul had gathered from the cave-

## THE PARTY OCTOBER 18, 1918 WOMEN RESUME WORK INTERESTING WEDDIN FOR STRICKEN BELGIUM IN ST. STEPHEN'S CHURC Philadelphia Committee Calts for Miss Elizabeth Brennan Beco

### **Donations of Clothing for** Germany's Victims

"Twenty thousand tons of clothing are resperately needed by Germany's victims in Belgium and northern France, Germany will not clothe them; America must. We can easily give too little; we cannot give too much. Send every garment you can to the Commission for Relief in Belgium, 101 New Jersey Rallroad avenue, Newark, N. J. That is the first plea sent out by the Belfind in the first pice scale of the second s the evacuation of Belgium by the Clerman

The Belgian relief workers in this city have opened a campaign for disting to be sent with all hasts tokthe stricken country. "I feast that suffering will be revealed in Belgium such as the world has never seen said Mrs. Bayard Henry, chairma before." of the Belgian Relief committee in this city. "We know next to nothing of what those pro-ple are enduring new, Belgium has been sealed up from hall the world. We have just heard that the terrible barbed-wire barcharged electric wires, cutting Brigium off from Holland, have been taken down after four years. From that we can understand just how the cries of Belgium have been muffled in those four years of unspeakable DISPETS:

"The Germans are beginning to leave Belgiam now, but I am afraid that they are taking the men with them, and it will be the women who will have to fight against the women who will have to fight against the starvation of themselves and their babies.

"One thing, however, which has never been fully appreciated, has been the marvelous ability of those Belgiana to help themselves. The work of giving out clothing can be done through organizations which were built up by the careful Belgian efficiency long before the

war. "Clothing must be gotten over there in as inrge quantities as can possibly be collected, since the Germans catered the country none of the shops have been able to supply the slightest needs of the people; the rags of their clothes can no longer protect them. We have sent clothes before, but they were only a dran in the bucket for we could not only a drop in the bucket, for we could a know what was the real need of Belgium."

#### LIGHT RULE YIELDS TO LOAN

Washington, Oct. 17.-Restrictions as to lighting were rescinded as applied to Liberty Loan advertising in an order issued today by Fuel Administrator Garfield. Street signs, outdoor meetings and all other campaign in truments will be exempted for the remainder

of the campaign. The order was issued by Doctor Garfield at the request of Secretary McAdoo and in accordance with the public statement issued by President Wilson Monday, declaring the loan must be subscribed.

#### DREAMLAND ADVENTURES By DADDY

A complete new adventure each week begin-ning Monday and ending Saturday (Billy Belgium and Peggy, aided by Golickety Leaves, go to the resear of Ben and Bill Dulton, American soldiers, who are surrounded by Germans. They cop-ture a German machine gun next.)



Salipona, grew in vividness. He appeared to remember nothing of Herran, nor of his im-mediate object in visiting Bogota. But he THE two hollow-eyed soldiers were Ben and spoke with increasing clearness of the Land of the Condur. He recalled what had be-failen him there three years ago as if it had Bill Dalton. In the first shock of seeing them glaring at her flerely over their deadly bayonets Poggy scarcely recognized them happened quite recently, and declared he was They hadn't been shaved in several days

looking for Sajipona, of whom he spoke with the greatest admiration and gratitude. As he was uncertain of his way, he asked the and they looked nearly famished. When she should to them that she was Princess Peggy, she expected them to lower cavemen to guide l.im. This, of course, they were roudy to do, although they were com-pletely mystified by the sudden oblivion into their bayonets and give her a welcome. They did nothing of the kind Instead they giar-ed savagely at the food she carried and presplet dy mystified by the sudden oblivion into which apparently all his present friends and purposes had fallen in his mind. Salipona alone he remembered. Three years had present since he had saw her-but the events crowded into those three years seemed to have left not the slightest trace on his namety. He described his first visit to the cave; but the time between that period and this remained a blank in his wind. sed so close that she had to jump back t avoid being pierced by the sharp blades Peggy wandered if strain and hunger ha driven them insane.

"Don't you remember me, the invisible Fairy?" she asked, "Your votes is that of the Fairy but tets

may be German camouffags. Prove that you are the Fairy," growled Ben. "And be quick about it," scowled the usually good-natured Bill. Don't you dare stick me with those awful jubbers !" protested Peggy, as they advanced a step closer with the bayonets. "You ought to know me after the way 1 warned you. about that German spy digruised as a taxi-cab driver, and after the folly time we had fooling everybody when 1 drove the taxi and the soldiers thought it was running away: My, how that black boy Sambo did run when he believed the Evil One was after him in

at once make application for admission to the various officers' training schools. Cautain Homer G. Vawter has been sont to this city by the War Department to pass to this city of the our relation of ma-chine-gun units. In a statement issued by the Milliary Training Camps Association for prospective officers are outlined the induce-ments offered civilians willing to enter the

A prefity nuturen wedding took place in St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church, Twenty-third and Berks streets, on Wednesday morning, when Miss Agnes F. Coll, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Coll, of 1944 North Twenty-second street, because the bride of Mr. Frank A. Doyle, of 4504 North Eleventh street. The hride's father gave her in mar-riage and the Rev. Alexander McCay per-formed the ceremony and officiated at the nuptial mass. nuptial mass. The bride wore her traveling suit of cloth of the new shade of blue trimined with beaver fur and a black velvet hat faced with the same shade. She was attended by her sister, Miss Sadie F. Coll, who wore a fur-trimined coat suit of midnight blue with a hat to match. Mr. William Dovle was his brother's best man. After a breakfast for the two families at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dovle left on a fortnight's trip. They will be at home at 1944 North Twenty-second street. nuptial mass. STREET.

DEWEES-CLARK

Bride of Mr. George Walsh

at Nuptial Mass

Among the interesting weddings of the

week was that of Miss Elizabeth L Bren-nan, daughter of Mr and Mrs. John Bren-

man, of 2325 North Park avenue, and Mr.

George A. Walsh, of 1321 Butler street,

which was solemnized on Wednesday mora-

James J. Typan and the Rev. Joseph Scan-

lan officiated at the nuptial mass, with the bride's brother, Aloysius Brennan, as one of the altar boys. Mr. Brennan gave his daugh-

ter in marriage, The bride wore a gown of white georgette creue, a vell of tulls held in place with a wireath of orange blossoms and carried white chrysanthemame. Miss Jeanette Bren-nan, the bride's sister, who was her only attendant, wore a gown of pink georgetie creps with a black veivet hat faced with other and carried a boundary of pick carries

Corporal James Vervet hat faces white pink and carried a boundet of pink roses. Corporal James Walsh, U. S. M. C., was his brother's best man. The service was followed by a breakfast at the home of the bride's parents. After an extended trip Mr. and Mrs. Walsh will be at home at 2335 North Park avenue.

DOYLE-COLL

ing at 9 o'clock in St. Stephen's Re Catholie Church, Broad and Butler streets

ter in marriage.

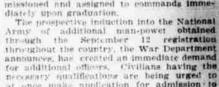
A wedding of interest in this city and in Lianerch was that of Miss Florence M. Chark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Clark, of 2755 North Bouvier street, and Mr. Vincent E. Dewees, of Lianerch, which Mr. Vincent E. Dewees, of Lianeron, white took place on Wednesday morning in the Church of the Holy Souls, Tloga and Nme-teenth streets. The Rev. John Hefferman, rector of the church, celebrated the nuptial rector of the church, the erremony. A white rector of the church, celebrated the nuptial mass and performed the ecremony. A white georgetic crepe role, embroidered with beads, was worn by the bride, with a vell of tulle caught with orange blossoms. She carried a shower of Bride roses. Mr. Clark gave his daughter in marriage, and her ais-ter, Missi Helen Clark, was bridesimild. The latter wore a gown of pink georgetic creps embroidered with beads, a pink creps hat and carried a shower of pink roses. Mr. Dewees had for best man his brother.

and carried a shower of pink roses. Mr. Dewees had for best man his brother, Mr. Francis Dewees, of Liamerch, and for under Mr. Joseph Moran. The service was followed by a breakfast at the home of the bridd's parents. Upon the'r return from an extended trip Mr. Dewees and his bride will be at home at 18 Wilmont avenue, Lianerch.

MEN URGENTLY NEEDED TO TRAIN FOR OFFICERS

Registrants in 18 to 45 Classes Have Opportunity to Win **Army Commissions** 

The War Department has asked the Military Training Camps Association to "speed p" applications from men in the eighteen to betwetive draft classes who want commissions as second lieutenants in virtually every branch of the military service. The depart-ment reports a dearth of prospective officers at the various training camps and announces that all successful graduates will be com-missioned and assigned to commands imme-



ments offered civilians willing to enter the training camps and try for commissions. All information can be secured at the office of the Military Training Camps Association, Com-mercial Truss Building, in regard to field, heavy and coast artillery. The need for men of executive ability is particularly urgent now, where it the raising of a new army under the

In view of the raising of a new army under the September 12 registration. Demand now is largely for men who have been successful in business life and who know how to handle men. They will be taken up to forty-six years of age, and the executive who has here-tofore figured himself "too old" for active service, has opportunity now to do his bit in the uniform of an officer of the infantry, field or event artillery, or machine-tun bat-

field or coast artillery, or machine-gun bat-

A high school education or its equivalent,

ability to handle men, and physical fitness, are all that is required for admission to the training comps. In the field and const artil-lery and machine-gun battalisms, a knowl-

edge of sigchra and geometry is also neces-sary. The army needs real men, but it isn't necessary that they be scholastic. A high school training gives sufficient mathematics

CHARLES NORRIS DIES AT 90

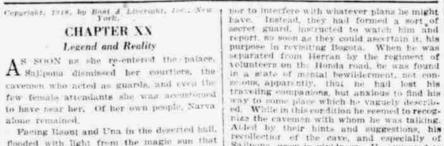
Oldest Philadelphia Club Member Long

Aided City's Development

Charles Norris died at the Aidine last night after a period of ill health extending over nearly fifteen years. Mr. Norris was born in Philadelphia ninety years ago and has always been a resident of the city. He was the oldest member of the pundedphia Club.

instruction to meet requirements.

in view of the raising of a new army u



He didn't mean to break them they just always broke as soon as he came near them. I hope he's having the same effect on those Germans now. He happened to be at an informal dance one evening, and he was sitting in a corner of the dining-room, near one of those goodlooking china-closets that are made entirely of curved glass. Someone came over to speak to him, and he rose politely to answer her, pushed his chair back, and of course, the corner of the chair back sought refuge in the curved side of the glass door. and there was a crunch. The future officer stood in smiling nonchalance in front of the hole while his hostess passed and said something to him. And then, being a perfectly good American boy, he went home when the dance was over and forgot all about it.

Since he has joined the service, his brother has become engaged to a member of the same family, and just before he sailed for France, Captair, O- took some of his precious leave, to pay a rapid call on the flancee and welcome her into the family. From where he sat in the livingroom, he caught a sudden glimpse of that china closet,-and the triangular hole in the side came out and hit him in the eye as if it had been his own name written there. Did he tell them about it? Not he You can't get glass for anything like chir.a-closets in these days, and anyhow -"it's all in, the family."

NANCY WYNNE.

#### Social Activities

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Schoff, of 3418 Baring street, have issued invitations for the wedding of their daughter, Miss Eunice H. Schoff, and Corporal Harry M. Simons, U. S. M. C., son of Mrs. S. K. Simons, on Wednesday, October 23, at 11.30 o'clock, in the Church of the New Jerumalem, Chest-nut street and Twenty-second. Only the immediate families will be present.

Mrs. Albert Lincoln Hoffman came up yesterday from Washington to visit her parents Mr. and Mrs. James Francis Sullivan, at their Woods, Radnor.

Owing to the continued restriction on the use of the churches, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Tomson Jones are obliged to recall the in-vitations for the marriage of their daughter, Misa Mildred Harriet Jones, and Lieutenant De Witt Crowell Clement, U. S. A., which was to have taken place on Saturday evening in the Radnor Presbyterian Church, at Wayne. The ceremony will be performed quietly at the home of the bride.

Mrs. Russell Robinson, of Germantown left yesterday for Boston to visit her hus-band, who is a student at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Mrs. Robinson will be remembered as Miss Marguerite Burton.

To be first lieutenants, ordnance-John

odore Troth, Fortleth and Walnut streets Carl Bloom Wolf, Thirty-first and Jefferson To be second lieutenants, ordnance-Dwight

Eugene Rover, 154 North Twenty-first street Edward Ross Wilson, 808 South Forty-eighth street. To be first lieutenant, chemical warfare

service-Henry Blackiston Patton, Philadel-

# FUND PLAN PLEASES JEWS

#### Program to Raise \$1,000,000,000 for Recon struction Favored

Jews in this city were enthusiastic today over the launching of a world-wide program for reconstruction of the Jewish race, as announced by Fellx M. Warburg, chairman of the joint distribution committee of the American Funds for Jewish War Sufferers. The program calls for the raising of \$1,000,000,000 to establish Jews, all over the world, on a self-supporting economically in-dependent basis. Contributions are requested from every Jew in the United States, and the statement made plain that loans and ubscriptions from non-Jewish sources will

welcomed. At present it is estimated that, exclusive of the Jews in the United States, one-quarter of the Jewish population of the world is in a destitute condition. Of the balance of the 2.000,000 to 12.000,000 Jews scattered throughout the world, it is declared at least one-half, at the conclusion of peace, will need assistance before they can hope to become self-supporting.

GERMANTOWN LOAN RALLY Great Lakes Band, Four-Minute-Men and

## Scouts Will Aid

To stir Germantown to further subscriptions, a Liberty Loan meeting will be held at Vernon Park, Germantown avenue above Chelten, this evening, under the auspices of the Germantown Business Men's Association. The Pennsylvania Committee of National The Pennsylvania Committee of National Defense has planned a varied program, prom-inent on which will be Sousa's Great Lakes Band. Well-known speakers from the four-minute men will try to draw response from the crowds. Bayard Henry will preside. Boy Scouts from Troop 7, of the German-town Roya Club, are assisting in plans for the raffy. the rally.

As the meeting will be beld in the open air it will be free from all restrictions of the Board of Health.

# SINGER'S RELATIVES LOST

McCormack's Kin Perished Aboard the Leinster

New York, Oct. 18.—John McCormack, the Irigh tenor, was romping with his two chil-dren, when word came to Mrs. Mc-Cormack her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Foley, of Dublin, where among the 100 persons who lost their lives in the torpedoing of the steamshing Leinster. They left ten children in Dublin. "The children are mine now; Fil be a father to them," said Mr. McCormack. Then the singer sait down and cabled the eldest

Mrs. William Albert Wood and her daugh-ter, Miss Eleanor Harvey Wood, of the Cler-mont, Forty-fourth and Walnut streets, are

wounds and several medals for valor, which he dismissed with a "Phaff! The nothing." No Americans

The Units hand of Legionuaires might well The little band of Legislanders housed won-be termed a sort of international fighting force. In the contingent here today are sev-eral Italians, an Egyptian, two or three standards, two Belgians, a Luxemburglan, a Rumanian, a Greek, an Algerian, several Rumanian, a Greek, an Algerian, several Po.es, Russians, a Swedy, but not an Amer-

"But there are many of your countrymen in the Foreign Legion," assured Lieutenant Chappelle, and he began to name numerous Americans who have won glory in battle with the men here today.

with the mea here today. "The Legion has no sobriquet or nickname, according to the lieutenant, "but it always fights like—well—you can guess—maybe." Of the long list of engagements that the Legion has been in, the French officer re-frained comment. It is much easter to men-tion those they have not been in, which can

tion those they have not been in, which can be counded on your fingers. The Foreign Legion won fame at Verdin and the Somme, and its tenacity in holding against the German rush was one of the fighting marvels of the big war. As a re-minder to the licutenant there is a slogan attached to his contingent of warriors—"They never surrender or retreat." 25TH WARD "OVER TOP"

#### Takes \$150,000 of Loan, Winning Honor Flag

Due recognition of the achievement of th Liberty Loan committee of the Twenty-Fifth Ward, which has gone "over the top" to the extent of \$50,000, has been given the unit by J. H. Cummings, head of the Liberty Loan drive in the Kensington district.

Mr. Cummings in a congratulat ry letter to Chairman William F. Campbell, of the Twenty-fifth Ward committee, expresses his clation of your splendid work in the face of difficulties and trying circumstances." With a quota placed at \$100,000 for 1500 ubscribers, the ward has raised a total of

\$150,000 from 1700 persons. A 100 per cent emblem flag will be sent to the committee as a testimonial of its valuable services.

SCHWAB HUSTLES FOR LOAN

Raises \$110,800 in Hour Among Emergency Fleet Clerks

Among the business and professional men of the gity who have followed the advice of the Liberty Loan committee to "take off your coats and get down to business" is Charles M. Schwab, director general of the Emergency M. Schwab, investor states of the Emergency Pleet Corporation. Mr. Schwab started his personal campaign for additional subscriptions today among the employes of the corporation in the North Broad street offices. In less than an hour the energetic official had raised \$110,800 and cre-and sched an amouphere of enthusiasm that

ated such an atmosphere of enthusiasm that the campaign leaders there predicted big re-sults. To date subscriptions there total \$1,168,050.

Rallies to Close Liberty-Loan Drive

Liberty-loan rallies will be held in all the city recreation centers in the last two days of the drive under the auspices of the civic and religious organizations commit-ter. The program of the meetings will be tee. The program of the meetings will be subject to the approval of the health au-

"You are here now-you are bolking for what you have always looked. You guessed, long since, of the existence of a great treas-ure house, built here centuries and by the rules of solutions.

ure house, built here centuries and by the ruless of our mountain kingdom who disar-peared before the waite invaders of this country. Idle spotes and leavests of these far off times, rejected to you by the peom whom you mentioned, vague hints and ro-mances picked up from ancient books, led you to this cave sud to the belief that I was, in some way, mixed up with its secret. I will not say that you were right or wrong in all of this liere you look for a mountain of treasure i as yet you have found non-But you have seen marvels enough since you entered this unknown region to make you entered this unknown rule you eager to solve a wystery that every moment has grown deeper. I will help you-but it

must be in my own way, and just so far as in suits my own plans, "Once, we who live here now shut out from all the rest of the world, were free. We overran all the plains and mountains of Booverran all the plane and maintains of Bo-geta, our rule extended to the warmer coun-tries on every vide of us. We practiced arts, cultivated sciences were familiar with se-crets of nature that our completors were tou-rule, too involute that our completors. But these conjuctors excelled us in warfare; and so as were driven either into datasets or hidrule, for Horner, to the mutfaire; and so conquerors excelled us in wurfaire; and so we were driven either into slavery or hid-ing. It is in memory of that former age of Greedom and empire that my people have called this the Land of the Condor-that, and a strange old igend that you may have heard of. Here we are hidden far as you know, from the light of the upper earth. A miratcle of nature carved this land out of the rock; the science and art of a race older than yours have furnished if and made it what you see. It is guarded, as you know to your cost, by many a hisysinth, strong-holds that have baffled you every time you have tried to plerce them. Its beople live by means and methods that are forgotten-if they were ever known-to the outer world. Here we have been from the fore world. Here we have been from the fore world atill continue a peac full made of life you know nothing of. But semething has hap-mened that has charged all this. Because of it I have at fast parafilted, even alded your coming to us. I know all you have sacrifted for this treasure you have bail from the depths of the earth-treasure that belongs to us. I will not say that your search will be rewarded. Had you succeeded in your plan years ago you would have paid dearly for it. The knowledge of this hidden land of the rewarded. Had you succeeded in your plan years ago you would have paid dearly for it. The knowledge of this hidden land of the prevented to injure. But there is one thing you must do before his decision gan be given. You must free him from a treanny that, with all our knowledge of man-ting's nertly and weaknesses, we are power-les to overcome." we were driven either into slavery or hid-

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surprise Raoul. Upon learning of David's First from Honda to Begoin, he guissed that the missing man had found ats easy by some freeplicable method, to this subterranean world, thus re-peating his almost fatal adventure of three years ago. This surnies, based on the past, and on indications of similar abnormal men-tal symptoms that he believed David had again experienced, was corroborated by the cavemen who accompanied him to the pat-ace. From these cavemen he learned that bavit had been followed by Saipona's emis-saries ever since his arrival in Honda. These people intended neither his capture

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men who, reverting to the Indian belief in such matters, declared that David was beitched In a sense, Raoul knew this to be us. He knew also that the spells wrought a modern witcheraft were easily broken by y scientist holding the clus to them. That To be refirst, boiling the clue to them. That the coveren, who possessed secrets in physics unknown to the outer world, should be ignor-ant of the simplest phenomena of hypotelism was not extraordinary. Even Sallpona shured, to a certain extent, the superstitions of those around her regarding David. She expected Broud to break the "enchantment" under which David suffered. Una, familiar

th Leighton's experiments and speculations this field, was quite as confident as the sen that the case was within Raoul's wer. Raoul alone realized the possible neequences following David's return to norconaciousness. Even if I could do as you say." he asked,

this remained a blank in his mind

why would you have David changed?" "As he is now, he is not himself." "No, he is not himself." repeated Una

agorly

Salipona's check paled; her lips rightened is if to prevent an angry rejoince. (CONTINUED TOMORROW)

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# PHILADELPHIA WOMEN HEIRS TO \$40,000,000

Mrs. Cadwalader and Mrs. Tyson Get Virtually Entire Roebling Fortune

Through the will of Charles G. Roebling, of Trenton, recently decensed head of the loobling Company, his two daughters, Mrs. Richard McCall Cadwalader, Jr., and Mrs. Carroll Surgent Tyson, Jr., both of this city, have fallen heir to virtually the entire estate, valued at \$40,000,000. The will was admitted to probate in Trenton yesterday.

Both women are socially prominent and opular matrons, Mrs. Cadwalader, who was Emily M. Rochling, resides at 2019 De Lancey place, and Mrs. Tyson, who was Helen Roebling, at 1900 Spruce street.

Only three other bequests were contained in the will. These were logacies of \$28,600 such to Mr. Cadwalader and Mr. Tyson, and one of \$10,000 to be distributed among the servants of the Rochling home. Mr. Roebling made no charitable bequests, explaining briefly in the will that he had contributed

generously from his estate during his life-time. The executors of the will are Ferdinand W. Rochling, a menhew, and Mrs. Cadwalader

W. Rochling, a hephew, and Mrs. Cadwalader and Mrs. Tyson. The Roebling home in Trenton was be-queathed contingently to Mrs. Cadwalader, who was granted three months in which to decide whether she wants it as part of her chare of the estate. In the event of a negative decision, Mrs. Tyson is to be given a similar option for three months. Should she, too, decime to accept the house, it will be dis-cound of an part of the selate.

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an auto."

"Ha, ha, ha!" laughed Ben. "Ho, ho, ho!" laughed Bill. Then the tw oldiers grew quickly solver again. "Give us note proof."

"Well you ought to remember how I can-tured the spy in the old mill, and how you saved that poor farmer boy from becoming a

"Coch, it is the Good Fairy," should Ben "Coch, it is the Good Fairy," should be "Sure it is," added Bill, dropping his "Sure it is," added to be a sourt about that bayonet. We've never told a sout about that iffair. Welcome, Invisible Fairy, but I sure do wish you were visible for I'd like to

hug you right now." "Well, I guess you can do that anyway." said Peggy, and at that BHI grabbed her. But as quickly as he grabbed her, he ist her go and seized his gun again, leveling the bayonet at her breast. "Stand where you are," he shouled. "The

invisible Fairy was a little gift. You are a

Prepare Party was a little gift, fourier a big woman?" Peggy, who had been startled by the abrupt change in his manner, now laughed. She remembered that, under the spiell of the Golickety Loaves, she and Billy Belgium had become as large as grown-ups when they structed the Germans.

ittacked the Germans. "That's the effect of Golickety Leaves," she said. Then she chanted the words of he charm, and wished to become her usual the charm, and wished to become her usual size. Instantly her wish was fulfilled. She, jumped around behind Bill, threw her arms around him and hugged him tight. "Now, I'm a little girl," she cried. Bill let go his gun and seized her in his arms. "It is the Invisible Fairy," he shouted, "My, but I'm glad to see her." Porgy chuckled, for he wasn't seeing her at at. "I know that chuckle," exclaimed Ben, and he, too, gave her a big hug. "I've brought food." cried Peggy. "Pitch in "And they did pitch in with a zest.

" And they did pitch in with a zest. "You're all out of ammunition, too," she said, looking around

Philadelphia Club. Philadelphia Clab. A man of great wealth, as long as his health permitted he took an active interest in the development and growth of the city, where his family has long been socially prominent. Among his relatives in Philadel-phia are the J. Parker Norrises, Jr., 2132 Pine street, and Mrs. Travis Cochran, 131 South Twonty-assend street. The a good thing the Germans don't know that," growled Bill, "or they would have rushed over here long ago." Peggy giggled.

Peggy giggled. "We've captured all the Germans in the shell hole just below here," she said. "Billy Belgium is guarding them now." "Hurrah!" shouted Ben. But at once he became sober again. "But there are a lot more shell holes between here and the bot-tom of the ravine. In those shell holes are enough German machine-sun nests to kill hundreds of American solder boys if they indreds of American soldier boys if they attempt to come up to capture this hill and gain the way to the plain beyond. Take a

reasy booked over the edge of the shell hole. Stattered through the ravine she could make out a score of machine-gun nests. "If we only had a bunch of hand greenedes we could clean up those nests," decinred Bill. Peggy looked over the edge of the shell

Bill. That gave Peggy an idea. "Wait here," she cried. "Til get enough grenades for you to wipe out a whole army." With that she made here-self large again and climbed out of the shell hole.

With that she made herself large again and climbed out of the shell hole. (Tomarrow will be described the battle of the grenades.)

are entitled to vote.

be hold at 161a Chestnut street, on Wedne-day next. Polls will be open from 16 n. m. to 4 p. m. All members of the American Red Cross residing in Philadelphis, Bucks, Chester, Delaware and Montgomery Counties

Red Cross Election Next Wednesday

South Twenty-second street. The Norris family originally came from the lske of Wight whence Thomas Norris migrated to London, where he became a wealthy merchant.

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The annual election for officers and di-tors of the Southeastern Fennsylv Chapter, American National Red Cross, be hold at 1615 Chestnut street, on Wed