JUST GOSSIP ABOUT PEOPLE

Red Cross Workrooms Open Yesterday to Make Garments for -Kiddies-Main Line Women Working Wonderfully During the "Flu" - Other Subjects Discussed

of their daughter, Miss Eunice M. Schoff, and Corpbral Harry Mortimer Simons, U. S. M. C., on October 23, on account of the regula-tion of the Board of Health. The wedding will take place at the Church of the New

ferusalem in the presence of the immediate

On account of the ruling of the Board of Health, the wedding of Miss Mary Elizabeth Glbb, of Overbrook, to Mr. Joseph S. Clark, which was to have taken place at the Memorial Church of St. Paul at Overbrook, Wednesday. October 23, will be quietly solemnized at the home of the bride's mother. Mrs. Joseph S. Glbb, 6381 Drexel poad, after which the reception originally planned will be held at 6:30 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. George P. Morgan, of 121 North Nineteenth street, announce the mar-riage of their daughter. Miss Mabel Taylor Morgan, and Mr. Robert Thomas Pharo, 2d.,

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Meixner and their

family, of North Nineteenth street, have re-turned home after spending the summer and early fall at their farm in Hallowell, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Froehlich, of

Mr. and Mrs. Loward J. Froenich. of 3724 North Nineteenth street, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, David Edward Froehilch. Mrs. Froelich was Miss Etta G. Hirschberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hirschberg.

The full meeting of the Woman Suffrage

The fall meeting of the Woman Suffrage party of the Twenty-third Legislative District will be held on Tuesday evening. November 5, in the assembly hall of the Odd Fellows' Home, Seventeenth and Tloga streets. The officers include Mrs. George H. Wobensmith, president; Mrs. Frank Jones, Dr. Anna Focht, Mrs. A. B. Green.

Mrs. Otto Faas, vice presidents; Miss Rhea Duryen, Miss Helena Lukens, secretaries, and Miss Nettie Hahn, treasurer.

Mr. and Mrs. William Carson have re-turned from their wedding trip through the South and are at home in Palmyra, N. J. The bride was Miss Carrie Forderer, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Forderer. Her brother, Mr. Frank C. Forderer, is in the

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer A. Butler have ar-

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer A. Butler have arrived at their new home in Los Augeles, Cal., where a reception was given in their honor. The bride, who was Miss Mabel L. Yoder, daughter of Mr. Samuel V. Yoder, of this city, is a sister of Mrs. Orlando L. Rice, of \$407 North Twelfth street. The ceremony took place on September 21 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rice.

The alumnae room of the Alumnae Association of the Giris' High and Normal Schools, 702 Witherspoon Building, will be open each day (Sunday excepted) during the winter. The October hostesses are Mondays, Mrs. A. J. H. White; Tuesdays, Mrs. Mary F. Hildrich; Wednesdays, Mrs. Robert A. Patton; Thursdays, Mrs. M. C. B. Lukens; Fridays, Mrs. Franklin Kribbs, and Saturdays, Miss Minnie Slaw. Each hostess

Saturdays, Miss Minnie Slaw. Each hostess has a committee to assist her on the various

EQUIP HOSPITAL IN DAY

Conshohocken Residents Quick to Respond

to Help Call

R. G. Wood, the Conshohocken iron merchant, offered a donation of \$5000 to the emergency hospital, which has been fitted up in the Conshohocken Baptist Church.

Only \$1200 of this amount was accepted, be

cause there was not need for more at this time. Mr. Wood also sent an electric wash-

Ing machine.
The idea of the hospital was taken up on Saturday morning, and was responded to by generous offers of help. Bed linens, towels, blankets, etc., were contributed in

quantities. All the beds and cots from the

"Pines," a summer outing home for poor families, were moved to the hospital, by order of Miss Marion Wood, its president.

Men and women volunteered their as-

sistance freely, as nurses and other neces-sary help. Miss Margaret Ruth is head nurse. Dr. George N. Highley volunteered

his services and was accepted as physiciar

in charge. In a day, the emergency hos-pital was a well-equipped institution, with detailed facilities for caring for the sick.

There are about forty patients, The Sisters of St. Matthew's Community

are doing excellent work in nursing and caring for the sick throughout the town.

FRIENDS TO WORK IN FRANCE

Reconstruction Unit Gets Request From

French Government

The Friends' Reconstruction Unit has been

The Friends Reconstruction to take requested by the Brench Government to take over the relief and reconstruction work in the relief and reconstruction with the relief and reconstruction work in the relief and

some forty villages around Verdun. The

The unit has leased a grain and fruit farm

of 225 acres near Kenneth Square, where the workers will be kept while awaiting

transportation to France. They will be trained for their foreign duties and engaged in

unit the workers.

profitable labor on the farm.

"DOSILUTELY," things are improving, now are'n't they? though there seems to be a great demand as yet for workers and help of all kinds. How necessity changes customs and things that have been "defendu" for many a year become quite proper. Do you know that the Red Cross asked that the work rooms be kept open on Saturday and yesterday. Now whoever heard of sewing on Sunday? It was a shocking thing to do. But here yesterday were women sewing away "for all they were worth" at the Red Cross, making tiny nightles for the children in the hospitals, for there is a great need for these carments. The truth is the rules have not changed, but necessity and charity have made it necessary to do these things. And when times are again normal we won't sew on Sundays. But we do it now when charity asks it. I heard one of two pro-tests and it made me think how shocked the Pharisees were when a certain sick man was cured on the Sabbath.

T HAVE to report an improvement in the condition of Bertha and Frances Clark who have both been down with influenza at their home on Spruce street.

Frances, you know has been in a department store, for more than a year. She started in selling behind counters and thenadvanced to the position of a superintendent or floor walker, I suppose it is. She certainly does look stunning, walking about, seeing to things—her hair is so beautiful and she looks so smart in her black gown.

She has been ill for some days and Bertha who was studying nursing at the Pennsylvania Hospital a couple of years ago and had to give up on account of her health has been very ill too. I am so glad they are both better. For no matter how light a case one has, there is always much anxiety, till the sick ones are really well and out again.

HOPE and Tony Cromwell are both betthe Beales when influenza attacked them and five others in the household, but they are convalescent and are now in Atlantic Oity which is a good place to go to after an attack of grip, don't you think?

I HEAR that the Main Line branch of the Red Cross Motor Corps is doing excellent work during this epidemic. They have been taking three visiting nurses around to the Emergency Hospitals at Bryn Mawr., that's the one at Lancaster Inn, you know, and Ardmore, and the Red Cross Auxiliary No. 1, has offered them its truck to use as an ambulance. Marion Keating Johnson is driving the ambulance and has a great many calls. Then they take supplies and food to the dlet kitchens at Bryn Mawr, Ardmore and Wayne, and are on hand for any kind of an emergency call during the day. The diet kitchen at Bryn Mawr is at the community center and is run by the Main Line citizen association. Some of the members of the Motor Corps are Edna Selfridge, Mrs. Edgar Van Dyke, Agnes Clarke, Anna Austin, Mrs. Richard C. Mc-Neely, Mrs. Vail Marsh, Mrs. John S. Meigs 2nd., Mrs. J. Lawrence Wetherill, Mrs. Morton Harvey, Miss Maxcy of Washington, Mrs. Joseph Townsend 3rd., Mrs. Joseph Plumb, Mrs. J. Warren Jayne, Mrs. Lincoln Godfrey Jr., Isabel Alley and Mrs. Gothard. Besides these there's an emergency list, who can be called on if any-They are Clintra Ellis, Janet M. Nisbett, Mrs. Webster Wetherill, Mrs. Wiley, Miss

COTHEY do say" that White Sulphur Springs oversubscribed its quota very enerously for the Fourth Liberty Loan. And we may well be proud of that, for so many Philadelphians are down there now, and so many of them have been working to put the loan over successfully. Miss Josephine McClure stayed there to help the Woman's Committee, and Mrs. loseph Widener is there now with he cousin Mrs. L. M. Lee. Mrs. George Willing Jr., her mother, Mrs. Joshua Ladd Howell, and her little daughter, are down there for several weeks. Mrs. Thornton Lewis of the The Meadows has come un here to be with her daughter and son-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Boats formerly of Cincinnati, who have token a house at Ardmore. They have a very young son, Frank A. Botts Jr., who was rn last week. The Meadows is the won derful place down at White Sulphur where the Horse Show is always held, and the Lewises are well known here. It's been pretty exciting there lately with the Liberty Loan drive, and then you know they have just had a series of championship golf matches for the Red Cross.

Dans, Mrs. Michael M. Riter, Jr., Sydney

Rogers and Edith Collins.

Now, things are quieting down again. and people are going back to the riding. walking and just plain enjoying that are all so popular at this resort.

DID you know that Constante Vauclain is confined to the house at present? No, it's not influenza; she has just been doing too much and working too hard and has had to take a rest cure at home. Constance is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel M. Vauclain of Rosemont, and I don't have to tell you that she won any er of blue ribbons at the recent Bryn Mawr Horse Show. NANCY WYNNE.

Social Activities

s. Joseph P. Brinton, of Devon. has an apartment for the winter at the ln, which she is now occupying.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Carter, who spent the summer in Devod, have returned to their town house.

Miss Elizabeth McLeod, daughter of Mrs. W. W. Atterbury, of St. Davids, left last week to attend Foxeroft School in Virginia.

Mrs. F. De Canazares, of Wayne, has re-ceived word of the safe arrival in France of her sister, Miss Helen Johnson, who has gone overseas to do Red Cross work.

Miss Dorothy Barnes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hampton Barnes, of Devon, is visiting friends in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Mahlen Hutchinson and ir family have closed Atwood Farm, in toon, and have taken apartments in town the winter.

MISS HELEN COLEMAN

SERVICE-LEAGUE HELP **BOON TO GRIP VICTIMS**

Woman's Organization Conducts Hospitals and Food Centers and Supplies Clothing

There has been only one thing to work on and to think about in the last few weeks, and the National League for Woman's Service has been dedicated to the last woman to the aid of influenza sufferers.

The Germantown Service House of the league was called upon for a special effort, which met with splendid results. The demands made upon the women were answered by about seventy-five workers.

When it was found that some of these women who were so willingly giving their services had not the time to get their lunch-eon away from their work the league served an impromptu lunch to iwenty of them.

The following is an account of a day's work covered by a league member:

At the request of Germantown and St. Luke's Hospitals, 225 influenza masks were

made.

The visiting nurses were supplied with soup, junket and jellies from the kitchen of the Service House, while other committees supplied soap, sheets and night clothes. The league was able also to supply the hospitals with five motors to aid the ambulances that were unable to meet the demands in spite of the great efforts; and two motors were also given the visiting nurses to cover their enormous stretch of districts. which took place on Saturday at 4 o'clock at their home. Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Cecilia A. Stein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stein, of 1541 North Thirty-third street, to Mr. Jacob Gelb, of Shenanthird street, to Mr. Jacob Gelb, of Shenandoah, Pa., on Sunday, October 13, at the home of the bride's parents by the Rev. Marvin Nathan, of the Beth Israel Congregation. The bride was given in marriage by her father and was unattended. Mr. Morris Gelb was his brother's best man. Upon their return from an extended trip Mr. Gelb and his bride will live in Shenandoah.

Chestnut Hill Work

The Chestnut Hill Service House for the league is continuing its work with the nursing and is also sending two motortrucks daily from its kitchen to the food distributing centers in Philadelphia. It is continuing its relief work on a more extensive scale. It will be remembered that the Country Nursery at Chestnut Hill, lent by the committee of which Mrs. E. W. Clark is chairman, is operating to its capacity in the care of the well children whose parents have been stricken and are unable to care for them.

Mrs. John W. Geary, chairman of the Junior League of the National League for Woman's Service was senselally interested. Woman's Service, was especially interested n this nursery and much credit is due he

for its work.

The Central Branch of the league has also been active during this epidemic and has given \$360 toward supplying the league food center at 1703 Walnut street. Through the generosity of the Green Dragon Tea Room hey also donated one and a half boxes of oranges and twelve quarts of soup.

Many Make Garments

Many volunteers are making garments for the destitute children of France. Until the School of Occupational Therapy opens, under the auspices of the league, four or five of the nurses are assisting at the hospitals. There have been many new applicants for the school and there will be a long waiting list when the school reopens. There is to be a meeting of the curriculum committee at the office of Dean Graves, Uni-

versity of Pennsylvania, Friday, In answer to an emergency appeal from Miss Lucy Harris, of the Cape May Hos-pital, the central branch of the league is sending eighteen sweaters and half a

CITY'S SUFFRAGISTS TO AID JERSEY FIGHT

Alice Paul Here Recruiting Assistants for War on Senator Baird

Bent on gaining the passage of the suffrage amendment by this Congress, the National Woman's party has planned its campaign and is now on the warpath.

Miss Alice Paul, leader of the suffrage campaign in Washington, has come to Philadelphia to outline the plan to the Philadelphia workers of the National Woman's party before going to New Jersey for the cam-paign against Senator Baird.

Throughout this week other Philadelphia members of the National Woman's party will be going singly and in groups to join the New Jersey forces. Several of the women are nursing influenza patients in hospitals and cannot leave until the latter part of the week. Among the Philadelphia women who will

help in the campaign against Senator Baist, who agreed "to support the President in his war policies and then voted against sufaccording to the suffragists, will frage. Miss Mary Ingham. Mrs. Laurence Lewis. Mrs. Edwar C. Grice, Miss Mary Churchman Morgan and Miss Caroline Katzenstein. Prominent among the workers from other States will be Miss Elsie Hill, of Connecticut, daughter of the late Congressman Ebe-nezer Hill; Miss Vivian Pierce, of California. a full-fledged voter; Mrs. Abbey Scott Bake. of Washington, D. C. Mrs. John R. Rogers, Jr., of New York, Miss Maude Younger, of California, and Mrs. Mary Beard, of New

York.

The campaign in New Jersey will be handled by Mrs. J. A. H. Hopkins, the New Jersey chairman of the National Woman's party. Organizers will be put in every county and a house-to-house canvass of the entire State, according to word re-

MORE NURSES NEEDED ABROAD BY RED CROSS

Immediate Service Overseas Is Promised Those Who Answer Call

The American Red Cross-southeastern Pennsylvania Chapter, at 1615 Chestnut street-has issued this appeal for more nurses to go overseas:

"We have received a request from the surgeon general to supply nurses' aides between the ages of thirty-five and forty-five for immediate service overseas. Thirty dollars a month with maintenance or allowance for same will be paid. Applicants to be eligible must have successfully completed the Red Cross course in elementary hygiene and Red Cross course in elementary hygiene and home care of the sick, and the further preparation of one month's hospital train-ing. This is the first opportunity which has come to the women of this country other than graduate nurses, for immediate service

than graduate nurses, for immediate service overseas in the military establishment.

"This call of the surgeon general is immediate and urgent. If any of your members meet all the requirements and it is possible for them to volunteer, will you please communicate with this office by telephone, if possible."

The annual election of the Southeastern through the control of the southeastern through the contr

The annual election of the Southeastern Pennsylvania Chapter will be held on Wednesday, at the chapter headquarters. The polls will be open from 16 a. m. to 4 p. m.

The nominating committee, which consists of Colonel Samuel D. Lit, Dr. Charles D. Hart and Paul Thompson, proposes the fol-lowing names to be voted on at the elec-

E T. Stotesbury, chairman; Mrs. Arthur E. T. Stotesbury, chairman; Mrs. Arthur H. Lea, vice chairman; John Barnes Town-send, secretary; Thomas S. Gates, treasurer, Directors—George T. Butler, James A. G. Campbell, Mrs. A. J. Cassatt, Charles W. Campbell, Mrs. A. J. Cassatt, Charles W. Churchman, Mrs. Norton Downs, Mrs. George W. Childs Drexel, Samuel S. Fleisher, Joseph R. Grundy, Charles J. Hatfield, M. D.; Mrs. A. D. Hoffer, S. Femberton Hutchinson, Walter H. Johnson, Mrs. A. A. Lamb, Randal Morgan, Mrs. H. S. Prentiss Nichols, Mrs. Thomas Potter, Jr., Mrs. Thomas Robins, W. Hinckle Smith, Mrs. E. T. Stotsbury, Krnest T. Tries, James M. Willow, Mrs. Chariton Yarasii.

A RECENT BRIDE



MRS. GEORGE A. HUHN, 3D Photo by Photo Crafters. Who before her marriage on Saturday, October 12, was Miss Alma Mae Curtis, of 5870 Drexel road, Overbrook

THE GILDED MAN By CLIFFORD SMYTH

Coppright, 1815, by Bons & Liverson, for New mame. CHAPTER XXI

DAVID welcomed Sajlpona with genuine pleasure, with an eagerness suggesting that he had been awaiting her coming impatiently. Heedless of his greeting however, and regarding him earnestly, she asked if he remembered the visitor who had been with

him a short time before. "Yes! Yes!" he exclaimed. Then he went on, betraying a certain degree of anxiety in tone and manner, explaining how this visitor's face had haunted him as if it belonged to one he had seen in his dreams, one upor whom he had unwittingly inflicted pain. Of course, that could not be, he said, since there was no reality in dreams. After all, a faneled wrong was nothing—and yet, this dim memory of the woman who had been with them a moment before was confusing. Where was she now? he asked. Was she offended because he falled to recognize her? He should have known better-but dreams are troublesome things. He would like to see her again-although it might be painful in

passing his hand slowly across his eyes. know this man, but I can't exactly place him It will come back to me in a minute."

Raoul watched him with the intent, impersonal interest a scientist gives an experi-ment that is nearing the climax for which

everything has been prepared beforeha "I think I can help you," he assured him. Then, turning to Shijipona; "I must warn you." he said in a low voice. There will be a complete change. Why not leave things " they are?"

The queen held her head up proudly.

"What do you mean" she asked. Raous shrugged his shoulders, regarding her, and then David, with a gicam of malice in his restless eyes

in his restless eyes.

I mean just this: David will remem-ber vividly what is now only a vague dream, and he may forget everything else. Therefore, say, if you are satisfied with him as he don't disturb his present mood." "I am not satisfied."

"Ah! you are not satisfied. You want to "Ah" you are not satisfied. You want to try one more experiment. But just think," he went on, a-hint of mockery in his voice; "all that legend of your people, about a stranger who would appear from a fargoff land and restore the "Chibcha Empire—why spoil so pretty a picture." And the chances are, you will spoil it. I warn you.

A flash of anger checked his words.
"I have piedged myself for your safety." she reminded him: "keep out of danger! I

she reminded him: "keep out of danger! I don't care for your, warnings. Help this man in the way that I have asked, and as you say you can. You've tried often enough to injure him. The consequences to me from what you do now leave all that for me to choose. Oh, never fear 1 will repay your service."

David understood little of what was said.

although he strove to piece out a meaning. He perceived he was the subject of their talk. From Sajipona's angry tone, moreover, he knew that she was offended. The consequent resentment that he felt in her behalf was strengthened by an instinctive feeling of the country for the country of the country suspicion and distike toward Raoul, Checking a movement of repulsion, he appealed to "Let me throw him out of here." he de-

"Oh, on the contrary" smiled the queen, not unpleased at his attitude. "He is here because I have asked him to come-and you will help me if you do what he tells you."
"Do what he tells me" No! Why, Sajipona, what new whim have you got in that heautiful head of yours? Something's wrong. It must be that I've offended you." He took her hand, stroking it caressingly, while his eyes sought here in unrestrained

admiration.
"This is hard," he went on, in a low tone. "This is hard, he went that half laughter, half reproach. "You are always so good, gracious as a queen should be. Now you tell the to do what an enemy of yours commands. As your enemy means mine, that is unreasonable. I fear," he added playfully, touching her hands with his lips. "I will have to disobey you, just his core even if you are a great queen.

added passess.

It is lips. "I will have to disobey you, just this once, even if you are a great queen.

"When I am king, and we rule our jolly cave together, as you said we would, it won't be so bad, I suppose. Men like this, certainly, wou't be around to bother us. How did he get here? I thought one law of this kingdom—and a very good law it is, too—was to Keep people out?"

"But You got in."

"I suppose I did." he assented dreamily. "But I'm, not sure how it happened."

"That's just it. This man will tell you. His name is Raoul Arriour."

Lavis tooked at him blankly, repeating the

the bed hangings, his eyes fixed on David's His Hps parted as if to speak, but the words were checked by an imperative gesture from the man before him.

The man before him.

"I'm not sure that I want to listen," said baxid. "I know this man. I'm certain that I do-but I can't tell you when it was that I first met him. It's all very vague, like the haze that sometimes covers the living pictures in the great pool of light in there. This memory comes like something evil, something that brings ruin. Surely, you don't want to bring ruin upon us. Sajapona; Why not blot it out allegether?" Why not blot it out altegether?"

She shook her lead sadly, looking wistfully into his face. They clasped each other's bands, oblivious, for the moment, of Raoul'

"If you are king there must be no forgetting, no dread of a memory that has been lost. You must know." The Land of the Condor is a land of dressus compared with the rest of the world. You have been out there. Dayld, but you have forgotten. Now you must remember. you must remember.

"No, not exactly forgotten," he said un easily. "It's all in my head, a lot of things jumbled together—like the taze in there. I have no wish to straighten it out either. There is such a thing as knowing too much sometimes. We are happier this way—don't let's run any risks charging what we already have. Soon there still be that feast, you said her again—although it might be painful in a way—and then, perhaps, he would recall more distinctly what now was merely a dim sort of shadow in the back of his brain.

They talked together in the darkened chamber overlooking the portice

The couch from which he rose to greet Sajipona screened, with its regal hangings Raoul from him. When the queen pointed out this new visitor to him, the result was similar to that following his encounter with Una.

"More dream-people," mustered David, passing his hand slowly across his eyes, "I wonder if you will always thins that ""I wonder if you will always thins that ""."

"I wonder if you will always think that " You mean I may forget?"

"You mean I may forget?"
"No, yes, will remember."
"Remember." You mean those other things wrapped in the haze—the things that we wait to see come out in the pool of light. That's just it. No, I don't want them, they spell the first picture. To worship heauty like yours, to live forever in the spell of your eyes, the fragrance of your whole perfect being—that is habbiness. I want nothing else. Why lose our dream loves? Why smatch from us, even befare it is ours, the first pure flower that touches the lips of youth? Don't rob me of mine, my queen."

His appeal thrilled with a dreamy earnestthan Sajipona. Nor could there be doubt that the joy he thus kindled in her revived a hope that Una's coming had almost destroyed.

Nevertheless, in spite of this response of
her own deep passion to his, her purpose re-

her own deep passion to his her purpose re-mained unaltered. The very eagerness with which she drank in bavid's words—feeling the temptation to let things keep the happy course they had already taken—strengthened feared could be wrought in David after this seemed inconceivable. The witchcraft. witcheraft it was, that drew him to her was something real, real as life, that exercism could not dissolve. Sure of her triumph, she sought to put him to the test herself. CONTINUED TOMORROWS

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



MRS. FRANK W. DAWSON Who will be remembered as Miss Madeline Adamson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. McDonald Adamson, of 6620 McCallum street, Germantown. The marriage too place on Saturday

DREAMLAND

ADVENTURES By DADDY

A complete new adventure each week begin-"THE IMAGINATION STONE" (In previous adventures Pengy has learned Bird and Animal talk, and enjoyed many interesting adventures among the Birds.)

CHAPTER I

The Hand-Organ Monkey MUSIC, loud and strident, burst in upon the quiet of the room where Poggy was preparing her next day's lessons. It was music of a kind that set Peggy's feet instantly to dancing—the music of a hand-organ.
Dropping her books, Peggy ran to the window. Outside was an Italian organ-grinder
playing a vigorous war song. And as he
played a shivering Monkey danced and turned

half-hearted somerasults.

"Poor little Monkey," thought Peggy I bet he wishes he were back in the forests of the warm Southland."

The music was very entiting and children were already gathering from far and near. Peggy hurriedly clapped her Tam o Shanter.

t her carls and ran out to join them.

To her delighted surprise size found Bill. Belgium in she throng. She wondered how he happened to be in town, fag from his farm home. Blifs grinned his pleasure at seeing her there, and quickly led her into a

Jolly froic.

Other friends from the country were also there. Blue Jay, Reddy Woodpecker and Judge Owl. They were up to a tree, hopping about in time with the nursle. The Judge was wearing his dark glasses which were turning him into a very gay bird, for he was getting into the habit of staying out all day instead of going to bed in the light hours

as most owls do.

And in another tree, Peggy saw a very queer sight—two squirrels—Perky and Jerky. frieking about in time with the music Below them, also keeping time with the music, but trying at the same time to catch the squirrels, was Frisker, the lively Airdale dog who lived next door. On a fence nearby was

Tom, Peggy's cat.

When the hand-organ stopped, Tony, the monkey, ran through the crowd holding up a tin cup for pennies. Peggy dropped in a penny she had brought from the house, and Tony politicly lifted his cap, which promptly few back into its place on his lead, being held by an elastic band. The Monkey was very funny, and Peggy laughed at his odd ways She was indignant, however, at Syl-vester, his Italian master, who jerked him

"Here's a pretty stone I was bringing to you, Princess Peggy. Do you want to give it to the monkey?" asked Billy Beigium, holding out to her a delicately-colores pink

roughly around by a string atached to his

and green pebble.
"Oh, how lovely!" cried Peggy, reaching forth her hand. "Stop! Don't touch it!" heoted Judge Owl

"What do you mean by that?" asked Peggy.
"It has the power of enabling the person
who holds it to transform himself or others



only in the heads of fish "That's where I got this- in the head of tish I caught this morning," said Billy

Belgium.
"Let me see it." said Peggy, her curiosity aroused. Ase she took the stone into her hand, the Judge gave a loud screech and

from any of the tree.

"I'm going to get away from here before anything happens," he hooted.
"Fraid cat," screamed Blue Jay. "Turn him into a "fraid cat," "Fraid cat" said Peggy almost uncon-clously. To her startled surprise Judge Owl, who was now high in air, suddenly turned into a big eat. And the cat, not

smashed on the hard pavement. "Owl," cried Peggy, just in time. The cat vanished, and there was Judge Owl, trying his best to stop himself before bitting the

the earth. In another second it would be

As Peggy marveled over this strange conder, Tony, the monkey, gave a scream. Sylvester, his master, had given him a sharp

t with a whip.
"Oh, now mean," exclaimed Peggy indig-"I wish he'd turn into a

rish out of her mouth than Sylvester shed and there was a monkey in his place. Fony, with a shrick of triumph, leaged upon he new monkey and began pounding him

Tomorrow more of the strange wonders worked by the Imagination Stone will be described.

TO RESUME MAILING OF QUESTIONNAIRES

Draft Boards Ordered to Send Out Blanks to More September 12 Registrants

All local draft boards have been notified to begin sending blank questionnaires to the men of the class of September 12 who have men of the class of September 12 who not been sent the papers. Mailing is extrected to be started before sundown today and blanks will be sent out.

ousands of blanks will be sent out.

The boards have been instructed to mail questionnaires at the rate of in per cent a day," said Major W. G. Murdock, the chief draft officer, "but owing to the influenza epidemic they will have to exercise their judgment in regard to the returns made. rans may be sick or away from their home addresser because of illness or engaged in aiding in the work against the epidemic while persons who would be required to make affidavits may also be ill. Board members will have to be lenient, but to make sure persons given extensions are entitled to

All movements of drafted men from Pennsylvanja have been postponed until further notice by direction of the War Department, but men called for Camp Greenleaf may be summoned again when the influenza epidemic

in spite of the outbreak local boards have made good progress in classifying registrants

Mrs. Caroline Du Barry

Mrs. Caroline Denny Du Barry, widow of Joseph N. Du Barry, who was at the time of his death, in 1892, a vice president of the Pennsylvania Railroad, died Saturday at her

Pennsylvania Raifroad, died Saturday at her home, 2017 Spruce street.

Mrs. Du Barry had just celebrated her eighty-second birthday. She was a daughter of Major St. Clair Denny, of the United States army, and was married at her home in Pittsburgh in 1859. She is survived by two daughters, Musses Elizabeth and Caroline D. Du Barry. Another son, Joseph, who was a civil engineer, died last March.

CARDINAL GIBBONS DECORATED BY FRANCE

Aged Prelate Overwhelmed by Honors on His Fiftieth Anniversary as Priest

Baltimore, Oct. 21 -"I am too old to have my head turned, but I cannot refrain from saying that I am overwhelmed by the great bonors that are coming to me from all parts of the world, from the Government of Belgium, from France, from England, from freiand, from Canada and from Mexico," said Cardinal Gibbons in an address at the exercises arranged to mark the celebration of his golden jubilee at St. Mary's Seminary, where he was trained for the

Cardinal did not speak, but which he has been notified has been bestowed upon him. legion d'Ronneur." conferred by the French Sovernment through Ambassador Jusserand.

The exercises at the seminary were of a junitant rather than a selemn nature. They were held in lieu of the church celebration, which was called off because of the influence ordered.

cent were filled with an eager crowd, most of them students of the institution. The Cardinal was accompanied by the dis-

At the Cardinal's right sat Bishop Keating. of England, and at his left was Bishon Julien, of Arras, France, while in the audi-once were the other members of the French and British missions, several visiting

The assemblage was almost entirely deri-cal but few laymen having been noted. The beauty of the ceremony was greatly increased by the exquisite singing of the Seminarians.

CHANGES IN SELECTION

Civilian Applications Must Be

Radical change in the plan of procurement of officers for the arms from civil life was announced today by the chief of staff.

Centralization in the personnel branch of the general staff of the function of procuring officers is announced, and the discontinuates of separate recruiting by individual

through the recruiting subsection of the personnel branch of the general staff. No applications for commissions are to be made directly to the quartermaster's corps, ordnance department, sanitary corps or other

divisions or department, summary corps or other divisions or departments of the army. Agencies of the personnel branch are being established in various cities. Co-operation has been assured by the Military Training and civic organizations throughout the coun-

ft will no longer be necessary to write or

publication in the local press everywhere. Through the new plan it is expected to fill the army's requirements for officers in the most fitting way and without lost motion. as well as to afford opportunity for applicant

requested by the chief of staff to watch the standard announcement of needs for off-cers published periodically in the newspapers. These appropriements will come from on source, the Washington headquarters of the recruiting sub-section, and will show the type of man wanted and the duty to be per-

willian who considers himself qualified is obtain complete information on how to apply from the nearest office of the Military Fraining Camps Association. If found quallfied, he will be given a standard application for communication, which is to be filled out and returned to the Military Training Camps Association office. Later he will be inter-viewed and examined.

A civilian who thinks himself qualified for ment of a need for men of his qualifications. examination, to be generally qualified to be an officer, he will be recommended as an available candidate for a commission and his application will be forwarded to the per-sonnel branch, General Staff, and there classified and either applied on a current need or held pending the development of future needs Tivilians are warned that it is not desirable District headquarters of the Military Training Camps Association is at 117 Comnercial Trust Building

FOOD FORECAST FOR WEEK

Fruit and Vegetable Market Outlook Is En-

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

reported throughout the State, with the result that the very late, cabbage, onlon and potato crops have improved materially.

Likewise the last plantings of sweet corn,
string beans, eggplants and peppers are of good quality and are moving to market more freely than is customary this late in the season. Good ripe tomatoes are disappear-ing rapidly from the markets, but green ones are quite plentiful. Pumpkins are at their

"The late apple and pair crops are very good as is also the quince crop. The grape

Conshohocken Quota Exceeded

Conshohacken exceeded its Liberty Loan-nuota by \$209,500, subscriptions amounting to \$1,409,600, against an allotment of \$1,200,000, Richard G. Woods, Jr., was in charge of the drive-Academy of Music 38th Season 1918-19

SOLOISTS

Orchestra

priesthood. One of the specific honors, of which the

The auditorium of the seminary was packed to the doors and the corridors adia

ting tished members of the French and English ecclesiastical missions who came to Bailtmore especially to honor the occasion of the golden jubilee.

Cardinal Gibbons has not looked better

Cardinal Gibbons has not looked better nor appeared stronger in recent years. He sai with his usual caim dignity and poise, facing the crowd of young men who were awaiting anxiously the message he had for them after half a century's work for the Church to which he has given such devoted, successful service.

At the Cardinal's right set blacks Ketting

of this country and two from the West Indies, Monsignor Nicola, the new secretary of the Apostolic belogate at Washington, and twenty or twenty-five priests of this diocese.

under the direction of Andrew Levatois.
In his address the Cardinal paid a high
tribute to the Order of Sulspicians, and said
his believed "Almighty God has never conferred a greater blessing upon the church in America than when He inspired Bishop Car-roll to invite them to come to Baltimore."

OF OFFICERS FOR ARMY

Presented to Personnel Branch of General Staff

staff corps.

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propriate positions.
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