# EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1918

# JUST GOSSIP ABOUT PEOPLE

## Nancy Wynne Is Interested in the Plays and Players' Contribution of Members to the Service-Coleman-Gowen Nuptials Postponed—Other Matters

ers year book yesterday and found it most interesting. Do you know that on their honor roll of former active members. now engaged in the service-there are LO less than thirty. And that is going some, for the Plays and Players is not a very large club! Healdes these, pretty nearly every other member has war work of one kind or another to do. It is quite a remarkable record, don't you think?

Alfred Arnold is a lieutenant in the army and Dr. James Babbitt is a surgeon-it-chief of the Mission "de la Societé des Amis" at a hospital in Sermaize-les-Bains. And Dr. Alfred Baggs, who was married last year to Mrs. Maurice Fagan, another member of the Plays and Players. is regimental surgeon in the 313th Field Artillery.

Then there is Alfred Earton, who has won a number of prizes writing plays and has planned and staged so many of our charitable affairs here.

He is a lieutenant in a Franco-American canteen. I declare the mambers are in all branches of the service! There's Dale Benson, who is a chief gunner's mate in the Navy, and Raymond Carrick, who is a liquitemant in the 315th Field Artillery. And Joe Deering. For years, I have scarcely seen a play by the Club without witnessing a sample of his clever work. Joe's such a good fellow, too. He is at Navy Base Huspital No. 5, of the A. E. F.

AND Leon Downing, another clever chap. Asis an ensign in the Navy. And Vinton Freedley! After many unsuccessful at tempts to get into the service, on account of his eyes, he finally made the Marine Corps.

You remember he married Mary Mitchell. That was another Plays and Players romance, that is, they were both members. Whether that propinguity had anything to do with it, or whether they met outside. at.yhow, is not for me to say; but Mrs. Fagan and Doctor Baggs-you know, and Vinton and Mary.

Quincy Adams Gillimore is a colonel in the heavy Field Artillery and George Favorite is instructor of rigging in the Naval Aviation Corps in the Massachusetts Tech.

Fred Harding is a captain in the ordnance and Dr. Hoyt, that intensely clever physician, is a major in the Medical Service Base Hospital No. 55, while Guy Jones is a lieurenant in the transportation department.

Then there's Max Livingstons, Jr. He's a lieutenant b, the adjutant general's department and John Kuhn, 2d, is in the U. S. A. General Hospital, Army P. O.

Arthur Love, Jr., Fitzwilliam Sargen. and Drexel Steele are in aero work. Squadron Signal Corps, Naval Reserve Flying Corps and Aviation Signal Corps Air Division respectively,

MONTY LYCETT is in the ordnance. Neall Mutsinger is a sergeant in the Marine Corps and is in Cubn. Bill Mearns is a captain in the Saultary Corps and Ralph Melville is at the Army Post Office in London. Herbert Old is a major in Base Hospital No. 41 and Reggie Oates lieutenant il. the ard A. A. M. C. battalion. Two more men are in the service, Harold Saylor, who is a lloutenant in the Artillery School in France, and Roy Smith, who is a first class radio operator. There are three girls who are engaged in direct contact with the wounded and other work for the men at the front. Southe Norris, who has been for two years in France and has charge of a Y. M. C. A. Foyer du soldat. She, by the way, returns home this week, for a short while to stay with her parents, the G. Helde Norrises. Ethelynde Weil is in Paris in charge of surgical dressing classes and young Alice Wharton has been in France and is with the American Red Cross in Rome. When you realize that such active war workers as Mrs. Eli K. Price, who is president, Mrs. George Dallas Dixon, Mrs. John Groome, Mrs. John F. Lewis and Mrs. Arthur H. Lea, not to mention others, are all active committee members of the Plays Players, you realize how that small club membership has been some patriotic In its contributions to the great cause. How about it? **ISN'T** it too had about Mariana Gowen? So sick with the influenza that her wedding has to be postponed. I was so giad when Frances Allison recovered sufficiently to be married on Monday to Mr. Poultney and I am suie that Mariana will soon be able to have the ceremoty. She was to have married Lieutenant Dawson Coleman. you know, on Saturday of this week, but her illness precludes the possibility of a wedding even at home on Saturday. The wedding is now planned for November 2. One cannot take risks with this influ-One must be just as careful as possible and then when recovery comes, be as grateful as possible.

T WAS reading over the Plays and Play- | umbrelia!" It makes you long to send them a young telephone booth of steel, doesn't it? But then they find it rather amusing, and decidedly interesting, so suppose our cue is to follow suit and laugh along with them. NANCY WYNNE.

# **2000 HEROIC SISTERS** AIDED GRIP SUFFERERS

## Many Nuns Served Until Stricken by Disease-Some Died as Martvrs

The suggestion by Director Krusen that a public tribute be paid to Sister Mary Gerald, of Mount St. Joseph's Convent, Chestnut Hill, for unceasing attention to influenza sufferers, calls to mind the great sacrifices the sisters of the Calbolic Church have made during the epidemic.

Many have given their lives and others are in the shadow of death as a result of their efforts to ease the pain and save the lives of others. Fully 1000 of these good women have worked continuously in homettals and private homes throughout the offy-In their scal they had no thought of self and many of them collapsed at the bedides of these to whom they were ministering. Homes that neighbors feared to enter these bounds of the second second second second second second the second there that beginders feared to enter these their brave hands hevels were transformed into places of health and susahins. In scores of households they were not only nurse but housekeeper as well.

## . Saved Whole Family

Al one home not a stone's throw from the Cathedral there were a wife, bushand and five children all surficken with influenza at once. One brave little nun tackied this task, which tested all her resources-and every member of that family recovered.

City officials and physicians who came in contact with the work done by the herole slaters gave unstinted praise. Archhishop Dougherty has been fairly deluged with teters, not only from the city officials but also from hundreds of sufferers whose lives were saved by the sister nurses. Mayor Smith said he had never seen a

greater demonstration of real charity or self-sacrifice. The service rendered by the arch-bishop and the sisters, he declared, was one of the most potent aids in getting the epidenvie under control.

Director Krusen expressed similar senti-ments and asserted that two of the stial fac-tors in the fight against the plague had been he archbishop and the sisterhoods of the tholie Church

Several buildings were converted into hos-pitals by the church and the most complete of these is Philadelphia Emergency Hospital No. 5. headquatters of the Philomatrian Club. Among the patients treated here were numerous American soldiers. No. 1 Club,

#### Social Activities

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Taylor Clark, of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Taylor Clark, of New Haven, Conn., are receiving congratula-tions on the birth of a son, Bayard Stockton Clark, on Threshay, October 22, Mrs. Clark, was Miss Katherlife Conger. She is a daugater of the Eev, Arthur B. Conger, of Villanova. tel fount

Mr., and Mrs. J. Udgway Reilly have opened their town house after spending several weeks at the Philadelphin Country Unb. Mrs. Reilly is a member of the Red

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Roberts, Jr., of

house at Merion and will spend the winter in Washington, where Major Ward has been stationed for the inst year. Mrs. Ward will be remembered as Miss Pansy Beale Bloomer.

stone Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Mason will come in around the nuzzled and d

# AN E. A. MEMBER

"THE IMAGINATION STONE"

ADVENTURES

(Billy Be'pring gives Peggy an Imagina-tion Stone, with which she can turn pri-sons, aminals or birds into anything she visihes. She drops if said two squirrels get (). They change themselves into Billy and been and the server of the serv Pegay, while they change Billy and Pegay into squirrels.)

By DADDY

#### 'CHAPTER IV **Turned** Into Squirrels

DREAMLAND

PEGGY and Billy Belgium were both astonished and puzzled when they found themselves turned into squirrels. They certainly adn't wished to become animals.

But Jerky, who had assumed Peggy's form, tas now speaking, and in her words they found the explanation. "My, that was clever of you, Perky, to grab

the Imagination Stone and turn us into children. Use long wished to see how it would feel to be a little girl."

"Hurrah, now we can run and play and ave lots to cat and a warm house and everything," shouled Perky. "Here, you keep the Imagination Store," and he handed the wanderful pebble over to her, "Came on, let's frolle," Away ran the two children, leaving Peggy and Billy, now changed into squirrels, behind

lem "Well, what do you, think of that?" speaked Billy. "I don't know what to think," squeaked Peggy back at him. "Now that I'm a squir-rel my thinker doesn't seen to work as well as usual. I know one thing, though; I've always wanted to climb trees and now I'm

going to climb one." With that Peggy went frisking up the big oak tree, and Billy went frisking up after her. It was a lot of fun, and Peggy feit very

is and happy. As she raced around the trunk of the tree. suddenly she came across a huge animal that

hissed and spit savagely at her. For an in-stant Peggy's heart, seemed to stand still. The animal looked as big as a tiger, and just as fleres. then she recognized it. The animal wa

Then she recognized it. The animal was Frisker, who had been turned into a cat. He was just ordinary cat-size but now Peggy was looking at him as he appeared to one of squirrel-size. No wonder he seemed monstrous. Billy, racing around the tree after her, also

Biny, racing around the receivered from it imme-diately and began to play a new game. He ran up the tree above Frisker and Jeaped over him to the limb on which the cat sat giving him a lively bounce. Frisker faced around, hissed angrily and struck at Billy with his paw. Billy promptly leaped back over his head his head.

Billy kept going back and forth, and Frisher hept setting mudder and madder. Then Peggy joined in the fun. She found that while she and Billy could jump around

freely in the tree and run out on the timest swaying branches. Frisher had to move a great deal more cautionsly, so that it was easy to tease him and keep out of his way Facts to tease him and keep out of his way. Facts to head shapping and shapping at them with his claws exposed, but he never caugh-them, and finally he got so disgusted the he can down the tree and bounded over the fence into the yard next door. He was safe in dong this, as Tom had disappeared from view

"I'm hungry, let's eat some acorns," smeaked Billy, scampering down to the ground. The data sceneed good to Peggy and soon she and Billy were having a squar-

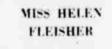
Steps on the sidewalk caused Peggy to look up and then scamper out of sight around the true. Graciage, there's Miss Jones, my music

"Machine, there's Miss Jones, my musi-teacher, and I haven't practiced my lesson," she squeaked to Billy, "drive beson in your place," will have to take the lesson in your place," Sure enough, Peggy's mother, coming home rom shopping, had chanced upon Jerky and

was bringing her along. Jerky didn't know what was awaiting her, and was running along very happily. "I guess she thinks she's going to get a Merion, have closed their house and will spend the winter in Washington. Mrs Thomas Johnson Ward has closed her

pleve of ple," chuckled Perry, "On, ho, there's my arithmetic teacher, and he's put Perky to work on the problems I missed today," squaked Billy, pointing to a man who had captured Perky and was putting him to work right there on the curb-

"That's one job I escaped," squeaked Billy,



An active member of Emergency Aid. who is busily engaged in the various war activities of this organization. Miss Fleisher is es-



# THE GILDED MAN By CLIFFORD SMYTH

Congright, 1918, by shart of farer why inc., New pindeed, that Salipona could discover what

CHAPTER XXII (Continued) STHL absorbed in these reflections, Unit and her comparisons, under Narva's lead, entered the great court of the palace. Una, of course, had grown familiar with the strange features to be found in this hall of marvels: but the others, entoring it for the first time. were amazed at what they saw there. In Leighton this feeling of wonder reached its highest pitch. The shattering of one scientific belief after another that he had experienced ever since entering the cave left him, it is somewhat calloux to new impressions. But this spathy, if it can be called that, melted away as he shoul beneath the great white dome that scored in flashing lines above them. Looking up at the huge ball of fire suspended just beyond the anex of this dome. for a moment he remained speechless. Theo, turning to his companions, he volced the ecstary that comes will some unexpected, epoch-making discovery. "Do you know what that is" he demanded.

No one did. Miranda shrugged his shoulderw and turned his attention ostentationsly elsewhere, as if floating balls of cracking elsewhere, as if floating balls of cracking white flames, used to illuminate caves, were matters of ordinary experience with firm. Andrew's mouth was opened quite as wide as his eyes as he stood staring upward at the curious illumination. It would be a splendul matalle nower, he thought, more than enough for the whole village, could only manage to take it back with them to Rysdate But, even if it were small enough, it wouldn't be possible to carry in getting her lesson. She didn't know a thing about h. and Miss Jones got crosser and crosser every minute. It was so funny to peggy and Billy that they feished away up one of their trunks, since it would be sure to set things on free. This objection was made by Mrs. Quayle, and second reasonable

ever was taking place in the remotest regions of her domain. This information did not surprise Leighton in the least. On the con-trary, he appeared to take it as a matter of course, one of many marvels that might be expected in a long run, so to speak, by

Absorbed in the discussion of their ers, no one noticed the entrance of Salipona. The queen, coming from the spartment whete she had left bayld and flaoni, was not in a hurry merry to make her presence known, and ingered long enough behind the others to write regarding the globe of light above She was a standard the globe of light above enjoy the curios? them. She now advanced smilingly, address-ing herself particularly to Leighton, whom she complimented for his shrewd guess as to the nature of the force pervading and gov-craing the cave. Indian though she was, inheritor of a realm that, in all its customs and beliefs, was primitive, distant from the ivilizations found elsewhere in the world oday, she had heard and studied enough of Surope and America to be familiar with ume of the momentous discoveries of modern clence. Hence, she had been quick to grasp the fact that this subterranean sun, wat-shiped by her ancestors ages ago as the Life Given the god that, according to in-dian legend, resided under Lake Contavita-was nothing more or less than an innuenee was notifing more or best than an innocese body of radium, the most precising substance known to mean. The markety of which had bed sciencists to ransach the ultermost parts of the earth in the hope of adding to their store of it. Here it had always been, the one priceless possession of her needs, ear-abling them to live apart, independent of the world that threatened at one time to ex-provide that threatened at one time to ex-

# **RED CROSS REPORTS** PHILADELPHIANS HELP TO REBUILD FRANCE

# Friends' Reconstruction Unit. Restoring War's Ravages. Includes Scores From Here

As the Allied armies force the Germat ordes from the soil of France there follows a their wake a group of men and women who restore shell-wrecked homes, build tem-norary huts for the homeless, fill the gaping shell holes and, in a word, restore the de astated territory to a livable condition. This work, considered by the Red Cross This work, considered by the Red Cross and other organizations as evaluable to the French war sufferers is performed by mem-lers of the Friends' reconstruction unit, and in that organization are scored of Philadel-

The scope of this work can be judged when one considers that more than two per-sons are actually engaged in h, and that during the first year of the effort nearly 5700,000 was spent. And true to the tradi-tions of the sect. Philadeiphia is well repre-sented in the personnel of the working unit and in the matter of contributions. This city, according to a recent dimensial report of the American Friends service com-mittee, with bendquarters at 10 South Twelfth streef, contributed more than \$500-and or marky 10 per cant of the total ex-nended. when one considers that more than too pe

pended.

"It is a work," and leave Sharpless presi-dent emeritus of Haverford College, "that is of great value to those who have fell the real panges of war. Behind the fighting fores or where the smoke of lattic has cleared the or where the smole of battle how charted the unit of erecting portable houses for the hometees, rehabilitating farms, establishing hospitals and doing an important service to shose who need immediate assistance. "At present we have approximately 200 American workers in France, but we home to recruit that force to 200. Every week we are sending volunteers to structen France, and as the Germann continue to evacuate

and as the Germann continue to exacute territory the need for additional workers becomes imperative.

#### France Appreciates Work

"The value of the work is entitlesized by the Prench Government, for mills recently it requested the unit to take over the work of reconstruction in forty sullages in the Verdan sector. A special appropriation of \$25,000 has been made to carry on thi Caring for the physical needs of the

Caring for the physical needs of the eivilian population is an innortaar phase of the work of Dr. James A. Rabbitt, physical d'-rector at Haverford College, who left his practice to establish a heapital at Screnkist, in the Marne district. This institution, al-most in the heart of a devastated region has cared for the children and women, and in a recent report Buctor Babbitt asserts that he has performed more than 700 opera-tions in his flow work.

that he has performed more than over open without in his first year's work." An effort that was commenced in a very modest way fittle more than a year ago has expanded until now it is suread over time countries and enhances a work that ranges from tilling the soil to managing a mater-nity hospital in the hand of the Bolstevik.

#### Philadelphians Work in Russia

Southern Russia, according to the Friends, offers a golden field for reconstruction, and steps toward appropriating additional funds to carry on the work are under way. At present it is confined to Busuuk, and four men from the Greater Philadelphia disrelet are playing important roles. They are Anna J. Haines, Nancy Babb, Esther White and Emelle Bradbury. Miss Haines, in let-rers written to her family in Moorestown, N. J., describes the work and discusses its

The last letter received from Miss Haines describes the scenes in Buzuluk before th Austrian prisoners were released by the Bolshevik government. It follows in part: "The trains are very few and very crowded with soldiers and other travelers, and often for days at a time no refugees at and other for days at, so that we have a continually clobing and flowing this of about 5000 people, all more or less hated by the natives, and all terribly eager to get home, although there is every mospheric of condi-tions there being no better than here. They are housed in home wooden barraches formerly are housed in tong wooden barrache formerh used by soldlers, when Buzuluh was an im a to-the bortant utilitary center. The buildings are utilitary center, the buildings are utilitary and for family life, often without stoves for healing or cooking purposes, and altogether f should say conditions for refu-gees were getting works rather than better

# **RELIEF IN EPIDEMIC**

# Philadelphia Headquarters Asks Record of Work Done by Auxiliaries During Outbreak

Reports on the work of each of the Phils adelphia Red Cross Auxiliaries during the pidemic are being made to the Red Cross radquarters at 1615 Chestnut street. John B. Townsend, executive director, has sent A. notice to the chairman of each of the auxily. artes, which says:

"We are trying to get a full report on this ubject from each of our auxiliaries. As the auxiliary is the active working body of the Red Cross, this report should cover all the work of your auxiliary in connection with he epidemic -what the members may have tone in any case, such as bursing, renovating and establishing morgency hospitals, visiting or helping in any way in your comnumber of those engaged in the norh, as well as the furnishing of supplies to the hospitals or health authorities in your immediate neighborhood, and the amount of supplies furnished."

Some of the notes from the various auxfuction of the Southeastern Chapter of Pennsylvania hear witness to the activity of the cuxillaries. The notes follow:

Auxiliary No. 228, of the Kensengton Congregational Church, has completed its first year's work. During that time it has turned o 1935 hospital garments. Since February 1918, it has turned in 4148 surgical ireasings, 102 knitted garments and 150 comfort kits. The auxiliary has donated thirty properry bags, twenty ambulance pillows, thirty wash cloths, twelve handkerchiefs, ten comfort kits and fifty-nine knitted garments, including an afgluin. It has also completed its allotment of forty-five pairs of socks, thirty-five sweaters and three helmets. Mrs. Christina Keel is chairman of this auxiliary. Mrs. Hissey treasurer and Mrs. +Cain In charge of the tables in the surgical depart-

Auxiliary No. 436, of the Fleischmann Me-Auxiliary No. 436, of the Fleischmann Me-moral Battist Church, Ninth and Luzerne streets, has been in existence about one month, it is gratifying to the members to be able to report progress. The officers are en-couraged mightly by a spirit of co-operation and good will among the members, who are doing their best and trying to do it faith-fully and well, just at long as conditions re-quire it. Although the membership is at mesont only thirty-five, there is promise of future additions to the ranks. Fifty chil-dren's block sateen dresses, eighteen pairs of rep's black sateen dresses, eighteen pairs of deks and six sweaters have been turned in This merely represents a nucleus of greater things to be accomplished after the workers become accustomed to the work, for the suxiliary feels that no sacrifice is too great for the cause for which our men are fight-

Auxiliary No. 11, of the Arch Street Methadist Episcopal Church, Broad and Arch streets, responded to the emergency call in independent in the emergency call in independent with sixty surgeon's aprova in five sewing days. Since July 13 ninety-seven pairs of socks, thirty-three sweaters and two belinets have been turned in. Mrs. Wil-liam Webster Johnson is chairman of this investigation. atix Hitary.

Auxiliary No. 335, Ladies of the G. A. R., other the leadership of Miss M. Janet Gill, has been steadily growing since its organi-zation in becomber, 1917, it has now a membership of over 100, with an average attendance of from fifty to sixiy at the workattendance of from fifty to sixty at the work-rooms in the Second Regiment Armory. These consist of one large room for surgical dressings and another for hespital garments. During August a very successful block party was given. A number of members recently had the measure of doing canteen service, then The august and service served by them The august and describe a hearty welsome to any one desiring to Join.

Seven new auxillaries have been author-Second new adistrative large new advan-ized: No. 414, the Counserval Trust Com-pany Auxiliary, Fifteenth street and City Hall Square: No. 441, the James Rhoads Auxiliary, Forty-inth and Parrish streets; No. 442, the Sherwood Recreation Center Auxiliary, Fifty-sixth and Christian streets No. 412, the Menorial Church Auxiliary

Eighth and Comberland streets; No. 444, the Athletic Rescention Center Auxiliary, Twen-ry-sixin and Lefferson streets; No. 445, the Scots Press orian Church Auxiliary, Broad street and Castle system; No. 446, the Uni-

Lombard

HASN'T been overseas very long, and when he wrote the following letter he had only been back of the trenches and had seen no action. But he had heard and realized the nearness of the guns. As he wrote he said. "The Germans have discovered our little villa this morning and are trying to blow the d--- out of it. It makes no difference how pleasant a day it is, or how nice a place we have, the enemy always wants to spoil it all for us. We hear a creacer.do shriek, and we all fall that in the mud while the old shell cracks overhead. The shells that go over our nice little lawn would sever a man's political connections in no time. Every time a mule brays or a man whistles, we duckthem noises is too dam realistic!" In describing his first moments under direct fire at night he remarks. "Just then the started to shell us. That steel rose right up on my hair and it w did feel amail. I longed for a steel

frisking. to occupy an apartment at the Aldine for the Perky. Through the window they could see Jerky -

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Royal will occupy their apartment at the Aldine on November 1. Mrs. David C. Murtha and the Misses

ceive the guests. The members of the so-rority are Miss Virginia Blundin, Miss Mary

Davies, Miss Claudia Freiz, Miss Olive Clark, Miss Clara Graham, Miss Evelyn Grant, Miss Alla Bright, Miss Heien Kochler,

Miss Gindys Seise, Miss Heien Brooks, Miss Lillian Brooks, Miss Virginia Fibel, Miss Ma-rian Hannil, Miss Anna Short, Miss Virginia Short, Miss Anna Hammighiausen, Miss Sara

Baker, Miss Catharine Reashaw, Miss Mac

Bingaman, Miss Caroline Pinnegau, Miss Florence Alkley, Miss Sophie Meshadrea and

Been, Miss Caroline Reinfeke, Miss

Miss Ethel Gibson,

City

Murtha, of 1719 West Tioga street, who spent the last three months in Jamestown to the top of the tree in pure glee. As they did so, they heard a croaking voice from high and Newport R. I., will spend the early fall above. "Change us back ! Change us back ! Woo in Atlanile City. Miss Isabelle Gile, of Bryn Mawr, was their guest in New Eng-land, and will remain with them in Atlanile

comes from the Imagination Stone." It was Reddy Woodpecker, now turned into a raven, and he was desperately trying to escape the hawk who was closely pursuing The members of the Pl Signa sorority will and the second second give a masquerade dance on Friday even-ing, November 1, at the Wynnefield Coun-try Club, which will be decorated with au-rumn leaves, chrysanthemums and the Hal-lowern symbols. Mrs. William Bundin, Mrs. Meshadrea and Mrs. Brooks will re-

(Tomorrow will be told how Peggy and Billy begin to realize what the warning agalast the Imagination Stone means

# STANDARD STEEL CO. **OFFICIAL SUCCUMBS**

# Epidemic Continues to Take Toll of Prominent Residents

of City

commodove of the Chelsen Yacht Club. Mr. Rogers is survived by his wife, a son and a daughter.' A brother, William H. Rogers is a member of the Legislature from the

Tenta Ward. Henry Schamberg, a retired merchant,

Reis was twenty-eight years old when he

Pneumonia caused the death yesterday at er home, 418 South Eighteenth street, of

Benides her survived by

An official of the Standard Steel Com-pany, a retired merchant, a soldier, a son of a former pastor of the Mariners' Bethel. Mrs. George Wobensmith. of 1813 West Ontario street, and her mother, Mrs. Hark-ness, of Sixteenth and Ontario streets, are spending the week in New York. and the wife of a politician are included in the latest death list of the influenza epi-demic. All succumbed to pneumonia follow-

denie. Al advestment to provide a constant ing the grin. Thomas L. Rogers, an official of the Standard Steel Company, died last night of pneumonia at his home. No. 417 South Porty-sixth street. He was stricken last Mr. and Mrs. Frank Speese have closed their Longport cottage and have returned to their Roxborough home on Lyceum avenue. Thursday. He was thirty-three years old and was well known in Atlantic City, where he resided part of the year. He was vice

Mr. and Mrs. Bernhard Stern, of West Erle avenue, are spending the late autumn in Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Gehring Harkness, Queen lane, gave a dinner on Saturday even-ing for the Rev. Charles L. Seasholes, and Mrs. Seasholes, who exact to Seasholes, who expect to leave soot for Ohlo.

Henry Schamberg, a retired merchant-died yesterday of pneumonia at Atlantic City, surviving by only a few days his son, Morton, who died of influenza. The elder Mr. Schamberg was in his sevenly-fourth year and was one of the oldest members of the Mercantile Club, having joined fifty years ago. Mr. Schamberg lived at the Lor-raine Hotel. He is survived by two sons The Rev. Heinrich A. Kropp and Mrs. Kropp have returned from their wedding trip and are at home at 3536 North Six-teenth street. The bride was Miss Hilde-gard Von Bosse, daughter of the Rev, and Mrs. George von Bosse, of 810 North Fifth street. The bridegroom is the pastor of the Trinity Lutheran Church, Sixteenth and Tiora streets. and a daughter. Pive days after he had written to his Tioga streets.

Five days after ne had written to his family saying how well he felt, Byron H. Rels, a private in Company F. Ammunition Train No. 104, attached to the Twenty-ninth Division, died in France from pneumonia, according to word received by his family. Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Thompson, of Rox-borough, have returned from several weeks' stay at Longport.

# **10HN COLLINS, WRITER, DIES**

#### Director and Author of Scenarios Is Victim of Pneumonia

New York, Oct. 24 .- John Hancook Collins motion picture director and author of many scenarios, died last night at the Hotel Maria Antoinette from pleural pneumonia. He was

scenarios, died hat night at the Hotel Marie Antoinette from pleural pneumonia. He was the husband of Viola Dana, the motion ple-ture star, whom he directed and whose ple-ture plays he wrote. Mr. Colling was born in New York city. December 51, 1890, and was educated here. He began his motion pleture work with Thomas Edison, Inc. For several years Mr. Colling was with the Metro Pleture Corpora-tion. Mrs. John B. Keenan, mother of two sis-ters of the Order of Mercy and wife of John B. Keenan, prominent in Democratic affairs, She was long active in charitable work in the downtown section. Bendes her hus-bard Mrs. Keenan is survived by four had. Mrs. Keenane is survived by four daughters and one son, who is now in France with the Jefferson Hospital unit.

and the same from the second

chough. "That is the most remarkable thing on "That is the most remarkable thing on earth," went on Leighton, heedless, in his excitements of the frivolous comments of his companions. "I have often thought that remer or later sometoing like this would be

"it is impossible to estimate its value, Why, all the billions of dollars that there are

Why, all the billions of social that that have are in the world today could not hav for it at the present market prices." The calm assurance with which this estimate was given shartered Miranda's pose of studied indifference. "What is it?" he asked sharp'y.

"Itadium !" The slience that followed was cloquent of The silence that followed was clonucht of the mingled incredulity and delight with which so staggering an announcement was received. Leighton, fascinated with his sub-lect, proceeded to explain things, stuck as if he were at home again in his honoratory working out a particularly notel experiment, and exponenting his various theories of physics. Of course, he had nothing but theory to go on, since he had never scen, heard of a believed possible such a huge mass of radium as this that huge above heard of or believed possible such a blue mass of radium as this that hung above them. And because it was so unbelievably huge, the others refused at first to take if for what he said it was. But he insisted that it could be nothing else. Radium it was—ard with this as his basis of fact, he quickly ituilit up an imposing theory that he used to explain more than one matter that before

xplain more than one matter that before and puzzled them. This incurses globe of radium, he believed. Ind puzzled them. This intuense globe of radium, he believed, in the first place, was the parent-body of all the infinitesimal particles of this remark-able substance that had recently been found in different parts of the world. The mysterious properties of radium he said. were only dimly understood as yet by physicists who had experimented with it. Apparently it was a interal i but as it re-vealed a constant and amazing activity, throwing out a force that so far had haffed analysis, there were those who held that it was a living, or, better yet, a life-giving substance. The existence of this immense body of radium here, in the center of the cave, explained, to the satisfaction of Leighton, much of the strange phenomena they had seen. Here, obviously, was the source of the soft, diffused light that had puzzled them soft, diffused light that had pulled them ever since they passed through the Condor Gate: and it was to this center of energy that they must attribute the increase in buoyancy and physical well-being experienced diffused light that had pulzled then bioyancy and physical well-being experienced the further they penetrated into this subter-ranean world. The peculiar growths also, halt vestable, half mineral, that had given the appearance of groves and gardens to cer-tain portions of the cave through which they traveled, were undoubtedly due to this mar-velous force, occupying the same relative no-sition toward subterranean life that the sun did to the outside world of nature. More-over, Leighton firmly believed that the supremacy of radium as the life-giver in this cave involved the existence, as they would discover, of other phenomena having still Reis was twenty-eight years old when he enlisted, and before joining the colors was sales manager for the National Glass Bottle Company, of Philadelphia. Wilson Hann, son of the Rev. D. S. Hann, for many years pastor of Mariners' Beihel. Moyamensing and Washington avenues, died of pneumonia yesterday at his home, 121 West Mount Pleasant avenue, Mt. Airy, presenting caused the death yesterday av cave involved the existence, as they would discover, of other phenomena having still more subtle, even psychic, qualities. Narva grunied significantiy at this observation, and Una confirmed the truth of it by relating how the floor of the court where they were stand-ing had, only a short time before, reflected a series of pictures of events taking place in the outside cave, by means of which they had been able to follow Leighton's approach to the palace and watched the collision of to the palace and watched the collision of his party with that of Raoul. It was through this peculiar photographic power of radium,

terminate them. How this radium had come there originally she could not tel there originally she could not tell. It was the result doubtless, of hidden forces about, which philosopher and scientis, are as yet isnorant. (v, it might itself be the archi-tect of the subterranean world whose extent and manifold marvels had amazed the ex-plorers. By means of this radium force, as that had told them, she was able to see what was hancening in any part of the what was happening in any part of the cave, even throughout that dark region is-ing beyond the Condor Gate-an incredible statement, as it appeared to Leighton. For they had been in this outer cave and de-covered in it neither the light nor the warmth they had enjoyed on this side the Vondor Gate. Hence, argued the severe this warmth they had enjoyed on this side the Condor Gaie. Hence, argued the savant, this outer cave appeared to lie entrely beyond the zone of radium influence. Sajinona sintled at Leighton's objection and asked him smilled at Leighton's objection and asked him if nothing had occurred in the outer cave, while he was there, that he had been unable to explain. They had been through so many marvels in so short a time that the explaners looked at each other doubituily. Mrs. Queyle answered for them

"Yes, the terrible stone that pulled off mil lewelry, and then dragged gold up from the lake outside—how was that done? she saked, still scatting, apparently, from the nolignities who had suffered.

"Oh, that was merely a powerful magnet that attracts gold instead of from," explained Salipson, as if such triffing matters were settingly worthy to be ratified with the other marvels of the cave. "This magnet prime a great part arvels of the cave. "This bagnet played is great, part, centuries ago, in gathering ogether all the wealth of my ancestors from the Sarred Lake where it had been east during the Fensi of the Glided Man. Today it is never used because all the gold has been taken out of the lake. But-was there notiing else mysterious?

(CONTINUED TOMORROW)

# WEDS AT OVERBROOK HOME

### Pretty Home Wedding in Place of Church Ceremony Which Epidemic Prevented

An interesting wedding took place last vening, when Miss Mary Elizabeth Gibb, daughter of Mrs. Joseph S. Gibb, of Overrook, became the bride of Mr. Joseph S. Clark, also of Overbrook. The ceremony took place at 6 o'clock at the home of the bride, 6381 Drexet road, Overbrook, The Rev. Robert Norwood, rector of the Memoria; Church of St. Paul, Overbrook, officiated, The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. William H. Gibb, of Detrolt, Mich., wore a gown of white beaded georgette crope, with a court train of satin and stuffe yell. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lilles of the valley. Mrs. Justin R. Peters, of Overbrook, was the matron of honor, and wore a frack of white net embroidered in silver over silver cioth, and carried a bouquet of yellow chrysanthe-minus. Little Miss Eugenia Smith, daughte-of Mr. and Mrs. George Smith, was the flower girl. Her frock was of white net, trimmed with pink ribbons, and she carried a basiet of Sweetheart roses. Miss Mary Elliabeth gibb, of Detroit, a niece of the bride, who was to have been one of the flower girls, was to have been one of the flower girls, or chicago, III. as beat man. The wedding was followed by a reception. Mr. and Mrs. Clark will be at home after percember 1, at Lanciater avenue and City Line, Overbook. net embroldered in sliver over sliver cloth.

are not planning to sond any new people out or if the work here seens to need us a definitely, it may be that one or two of may stay a little longer. Personally, I feel that the journey out here is so long and so expensive that we would be a bit selfsh to insist on coming home at the end of the year

versity House Auxiliary, 2601 Lombard street, and No. 117, the Norristown High School Auxiliary (Norristown Branch). the work were to suffer from our depar The no-sibility of reconstruction work in FRANK GOULD ASKS DIVORCE Siperia is just opening up, since many peode feel that the war may go on indefinitely and also that if it should cease much a Files Suit in France Against Former Actress, servicery formerly Russian may remain the man, and Russian refugees not allowed to

Summary of Friends' Activities

What the neace-loving Quakers are doing toward protecting the weak and homeless in Europe is set forth in the following table of

activities: It is building a village of houses at Mal-alary just outside Paris, where perfugees are loving. Many persons afflicted with tuber-

Ang. Many persons and constraints to the toor-mosts area by up in this silings. A maternity hospital has been established i Mary. This institution takes the place of he hospital as Chaloneseur-Marne, where as hables were horn in its first year of sistence. The German offensive in March aread its eventation.

Coupled with these activities is the work

among Beigian retugees in the Holland camps and the relief work in Macedonia.

Letter Illustrates Service

The character of service performed by the Quakers is illustrated in the following story

taken from a letter written by Charles F Bennock, who is connected with the Friends Refugee Colony at Ornans:

It would be useless to deny that one of my biggest reasons for wishing for peace is soil can come home to you, but we cannot be here long without feeling strongle the other way also that is wishing and praying for peace so that the great suffering in the

orld at present might be alleviated. Jus

one case in millions, where the pangs of war have been feit, was one I saw list night I had been in at Beantoon, and we had to change cars half way out to Ornana.

had to charge cars had way out to Ornana. A young woman dressed in black, a simple black dress and hid, holding a baby and little basket, got into our compartment. Evidently another woman in the compart-ment had read a letter the woman had in

her hand, and this is what I gathered fro

"The husband had been killed and she had

to other relations living, except the baby she carried in her arms. She bad lost her home and all her belongings in the recent

German advance and was being sent down

German advance and was being sett down to Ornans to the refugee home here, not knowing a soul or a word of the language they talk here. She had been traveling two and a half days without a chance to Fe down or to take a nap, while in her little basic take a rap, while in her little basic she carried food enough for her trip for herself and the baby. Her letter telling where he was going and vixia ining about

herself and the baby. Her letter telling where she was going and explaining about her she carried squeezed in wrinkles in one hand, while she had hold of the baby's little hand with the other. Here she was not knowing where she was going, not knowing how to ask for what she wanted. Added to this was the recent ions of her all, the little home and, most of all, her husband just killed in the war, and son left alone —ith her baby to fight her battles and live her life as she may."

val to France, however

"It would be uscless to deny that one of

orord its evectation.

By the United Press

New York, Oct. 24.-Sult for divorce has been filed in the French courts by Frank J. Could against his wife, who was M as Edith Kelly, an actress, according to word received from Paris today.

Edith Kelly

Although Charles G. Loeb, the Paris attor-Although there is noted to make details asy for the foulds, declined to make details of the rate. It is understood the ground for the action is incompatibility of temper, fould married his second wife in 1910.

Gould mariled his second wife in 1910. The and his first wife, on was Miss Helen Marga et Kelly, were divorted in 1909.

SEELOS, ACTRESS, DEAD

#### Chaplin's Former Leading Lady Falls Victim of Spanish Influenza

New York, 184, 24 - Annette Seelos, onse leading lady for Charlle Chaplin, died yester-day at the Lutheran Hospital, from influenza nd pneumonia. She was formerly the wife f Al Kaufman, prizefighter, whom she

Heoreed Miss Seelos was born in California twentyseven years ago, and made het debut as a culd, playing in stock in the West Later she was seen in several Broadway produc-rions, and then took up nun posing.

# R. F. PUTNAM, PUBLISHER, DIES

#### Influenza Claims Life of Member of New York Firm

New York, Oct. 24 --Hobert Faulkner Puts-nam son of the late John Bishop Putnam, and treasurer of G. P. Putnan's Sons, pub-lishers, of New York, and of the Knicker-bocker Press, of New Rochelle, died yesterday in his house on Post road, Rys, from incurned, which followed Spanish Influenza, He was thirty-six years old and a gradu-Harvard University.

her hand, and tols is what i gathered from conversation with people in the compartment. The young woman was an Alsatian and couldn't speak a word of French or any ininguage but German. Alsace, you know, has belonged to Germany since 1870, when it was taken from France, but the people are

#### Tom Lawson Hurt in Auto Upset By the United Press

Marthorough, Mass., Oct. 21.-Thomas W. Lawson, of Boston, is in the Marthorough Hospital today suffering from broken ribe Respirationaly suffering from broken rib-and other injuries received when his limbu-sine turned tortle in Northborough. Lawson was reported to he resting comfortably today. His chauffeur, who was cut and bruised, is in the same hospital.

1918-19 Acad	emy of Music 38th Bearon
Boston	Five Concerts-Nov. 4, Dec. 2, Jan. 6, Feb. 5, Mar. 17
Symphony	DISTINGUISHED
Orchestra	Sesson tickets now on sale Heppers, 1119 Chastrout at
Henri Rabaud	FIS. 560, 540, Pins war tar PILRRS MONTEUX will conduct the first constant

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