## JUST GOSSIP ABOUT PEOPLE

Nancy Wynne Speaks of the Death of Lieut. Norton Downs in an Air Fight in France-Charity Ball Pageant Planned. Lt. Milsom to Talk in Chestnut Hill

Mrs. Benjamin Franklin Jones. 3d.

Wayne, entertained at dinner on Thursday evening, in honor of her son, Major Clark, who is in the motor transport corps.

Mrs. Louis J. Palmer has returned from a

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Forster have closed their house in St. Davids and taken an apart-ment in town for the winter.

The supervisors of the land army units will

be entertained at luncheon today at the Art Alliance, 1824 Walnut street, by the land

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Merrill Brecht, of 510 Arbutus avenue, Germantown, are re-

ceiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Frederick Merrill Brecht, Jr., on November 4, Mrs. Brecht will be remembered as Miss Ellen Johnson Schoffeld, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Charles Schofield, of Leverington

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kruger, of Reading.

Pa., have moved to Wissahickon and will live on Sumac street. Mrs. Kruger was Miss Alma Bromley, daughter of Mr. George Bromley, of Wissahickon.

The Ardentes Club will give a dance for the tobacco fund for the boys "over there" on Thursday evening, November 21, at Mar-

The club had planned to give a dance on

October 11, at Apollo Hall, but owing to the Board of Health's ban on public meet

ligs it was necessary to postpone the event. The officers of the club include Miss Eliza-

beth Steinberg, president; Miss Dorothy Brower, vice president; Miss Elizabeth Nemi-rovsky, treasurer; Miss Eva Mozer, secre-tary; Miss Sarah Cohen, Miss Genzella Gold-

man, Misa Dorothy Cardon, Miss Reba Kotzen, Miss Lillian Margolis, Miss Elizabeth Siegel, Miss Dorothy Swartz, Miss Ida Kaplan, Miss

Clara Halfon, Miss Anna Lerman, Miss Lillian

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fitzell, of 2013 Wal-

nut street, are spending a few days at the Dennis, Atlantic City.

Lieutepant and Mrs. Henry Joseph Dougherty, of 2559 North Broad street, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter. Mary Jane Wilson, on October 26. Mrs

Dougherty will be remembered as Miss Region Marie McCormick,

Miss Kathryn B. Conley Becomes

Bride of Lieutenant Raymond

J. Byrnes, of Washington

Among the military weedings of the week

was that of Miss Kathryn B. Conley, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene F. Conley, of 128

West Wyoming avenue, and Lleutenant Ray-

mond J. Byrnes, of the adjutant's department,

Washington, D. C., which was solemnized

with nuptial mass at 10 o'clock on Wednesday

morning in the Church of St. Francis of

Assisi, Greene and West Logan streets, with

The bride were a gown of white charmense trimmed with duchesse lace and reari em-broidery, with veil or tulle arranged with

nearls and orange blossome, and carried a

shower of roses and illies of the valley. She was given in marriage by her father. Miss Mary Conley, who was her sister's maid of

honor, wore a pink wharmense frock with a pale blue hat and carried a shower of pine

sister, and his cousin, Miss Miriam Corson, were bridesmaids. Their frocks of nale blue

heir hats were of black velvet. They car-

Mr. John Daley was the best man; and

the ushers were the bridegroom's brother, Mr. George Byrnes, and the bride's brother, Mr. Edward ('onley. The ceremony was fol-

lowed by a breakfast at the home of the bride's parents. L'entenant Byrnes and his bride, after a short trip, will be at home in Washington, D. C.

CLIVER-RUSH

Tioga streets, who performed the ceremony. After the quiet service Mr. Cliver and his bride left for Atlahtic City. Unon their return they will be at home at 3729 North Six-

HYLAND-CARROLL

The marriage of Miss Kathryn Rosalie Car-

roll, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Janies Carroll, of 4130 North Broad street, and Sergeant William Francis Hyland was solemized at 3 o'clock on Wednesday morning with a nuprial mass in St. Stephen's Church. The

regenerate was not been as the common terminary was performed by the Rev. William Teehan, a cousin of the bridegroom. Miss Marguerite Carroll attended her sister as maid of honor, and the best man was the bridegroom's brother, Mr. Joseph Hyland;

MISS FLORENCE L. STOY

Daughter of Mrs. Laura Stoy Evans, whose engagement to Mr. J. Donald, U. S. N., son of Mr. and Mcs. Louis F. Kellar, of Berwyn, is aunounced today

The wedding was followed by a

senth street.

Miss Esther Byrnes, the bridegroom'

the Rev. Father Fogarty officiating.

WITH NUPTIAL MASS

Orland, Miss Mollie Smith, Miss Florence

emhardt and Miss Sadie Spickle

MILITARY WEDDING

WERE you not sorry to hear of Norton Downs's death in France? He was in the aviation corps, and had done such splendid work in Italy that he was sent to England for a more complete course. When he returned to France he was put at the head of a squadron. Only a few weeks ago he was transferred to night work, and it was during the night that he met with his death in an air battle.

Norton married Alice Thompson in April of last year. He enlisted in the aviation and studied first at Cornell. Alice Thompson Downs has been living at home with her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Chapman Thompson, at Merion. She has one child, and I am so glad, because it will be such a comfort to her. Norton's mother was Miss Phoebe McKean, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McKean, and a sister of Mrs. Benjamin Allen, Mr. Tom McKean and Mr. Henry Pratt Mc-

Mrs. Downs's other son, McKean, is in France also. He went over with the Hancock troops and has been doing splendid work. He married Arme Merrick within a few days of Norton's marriage. There is another brother, Warren McKean Downs, who is also in France. And three sisters-Mrs. Rowland Evans, Jr. (Bessie). Phoebe Downs and Sarah Downs. Bess is taking a nurse's course at the Pennsylvanta Hospital.

Mrs. Downs, Sr., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Benjamin Allen, out in Colorado

TTS nice to hear that Eleanor Carpenter Wright is perfectly well again. She and Billie have taken a house in Chestnut Hill since he has been stationed here in Philadelphia. The elder Wrights, Mr. and Mrs. William Townsend Wright, have gone on a gunning trip to the Bloomingdale Gunning and Fishing Cub at Glea Eyre. in Pike County. And Mr. Wright wrote home that he had actually picked strawberries out of doors up there. What do you know about that in November? Some climate that, and right in Pennsylvania!

HEARD yesterday that the pageant which will precede the Charity Ball is going to be quite wonderful. The beneficlaries are to be represented by various groups of dancers under the chaperonage of a number of prominent women. The University Hospital will be represented by Mrs. Cap Hacker and Mrs. Morris Clothier. the Jefferson Hospital by Mrs. R. Emoti Hare and the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Children's Hospital will be under the patron age of Mrs. Benjamin Rush, Mrs. Ned lisley and Mrs. John Drayton, who was Charlotte Rush, you know, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Rush. Then the fourth beneficiary will be the Society to Protect Children from Cruelty, and this will be chaperoned by Mrs. John C. Groome, Mrs. Norman MacLeosi and Miss Edith Bent,

Each chaperone asks a number of girls and younger boys to dance, and the whole of them will take part in a splendiferous and beautiful pageant and cance.

The ball is going to be a very big affair this year, you know, for it is the only thing of the kind planned by Society so far and probably will be the only one in the season, for even if peace comes, as it surely will, there will be so much to do for the wounded and the people of Europe there'll be little time for big entertainments.

S'N'T it disappointing about Lieutenant Milsom, of the Canadian Forces? You Paul's tomorgow, but yesterday, when he was in New York, he received orders to report in Boston, so the whole thing here is off until later in the season, when he may be able to come back.

I hope be will, for he is very interesting and has seen so much of the war himself, That's it, you know, you can talk a lot and listen a lot to theories, but when you hear a man who has been right on the battlefield, in the trenches, and gassed and wounded, who has been face to face with the "Boches" or "Bosch Germans," as the darky soldiers call them, you know you're about to hear something.

ONE of our men in the service was well paid for breaking the rules recently. You know any one in the service must wear his uniform even when on leave these wartimes. Well, one you know and I know, decided not to, and it was on registration-day. He was standing at a corner lighting a cigarette when a small newsboy approached and looking at him in contemp remarked, "I'll bet you ain't got no registration card," The truth of the accusation brought a guilty flush to the officer's face. "I thought so," said the triumphant newsy. "No, you don't get no paper from me; I den't sell none to slackers." It was a good lesson. I can tell you! Our hero went home by all the back streets and got into his uniform so quick you could scarcely count a minute from his entrance into the house and his reappearance in all his bars NANCY WYNNE. and stripes.

#### Social Activities

White Geary, of Chess-dinner on Friday eveand Mrir daughter, Miss Mary deP. Clear: e the meeting of Mrs. Charles Stree Furt's dameing class. Mr. and Mrs. Jushua Ash Pearson will give a dinner on November 29, before the second decting of th class, in honor of their daughter, Miss Bossie Pearson.

Mrs. Lawrence H. Wilbur, of Colwyn, will give a dinner tonight in honor of her hus-band, who has just been made a leutenant in the mater transportation department, U. S. A. The guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Wil-ham I., Hirst, Mr. and Mrs. A. Z. Wolff and

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob M. Baer, of 102 Coutl Twentieth street, announced the engagement of their daughter Mildred Cornell Bags, to Mr. Paul Ris Lill. U. S. N., son of Mrs. George Herbert Lill, of Los Angeles, Cat., at George Herbert Lill, of Los Angeles, Cal., at a luncheon today. The guests were Muss Marion G. Park, Miss Virginia Barkley, Miss Eleanor Gray, Miss Eleanor Beetem, Miss Elizabeth Jones, Miss Dengier, Miss Charlotte Plasby, Miss Ruth Dibert and Mrs. James Chester Puffey.

Miss Ruer is president of the junior section of Philomusian Club and a member of the Emerg Rey Aid Aides.

Miss Anne Thomson, of Devon, will spend the winter in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore W. Reath and their family have closed their home in B; Daylds and opened their house at 1515 Pine street.

TO BE OPENED MONDAY

National Woman's Service League Delayed It to Help Fight Influenza Epidemic

WAR-WORK CANTEEN

Mrs. John Appleton, who was Miss Elsa Reath, will spend the winter with her Directed by members of the National eague for Woman's Service and "manned" by volunteer assistants, the canteen for war Mrs. William A. Nichols, of St. Davids, has orkers will open at 1702 Walnut street, insued invitations for the marriage of her daughter. Miss Agres Nichols, to Mr. Frank Keen Simons, of this city, which will take Monday.

Delayed as it was by the influenza epion Saturday, November 16, at 6 o'clock, Budnor Presbyterian Church, of demic, the women are glad they had their equipment ready in time to help during the When the need came, just as the canteen

was expected to open for special diets and distribution of food among the poor of the city, the canteen with its equipment was turned over to help meet the emergency. Forty gallons of soup and fifteen gallons of orange julies were sent daily to supply intergency hospitals and homes where such necessities were lacking.

necessities were lacking.

This is the first canteen to be opened for the patronage of war workers here. All the decorations in the two well-appointed rooms, which have been made the dining rooms, were done by members of the league. The small white tables with black tops have handpainted sprays of flowers in the corners. Draperies and pictures make the rooms restrict and charming.

and charming.
With the exception of two kitchen employes the service at the canteen is wholly colunteer, members of both senior and junior league organizations assisting in serving. Mrs. Harry L. Cassard is in charge of the new columns. of the new canteen.

Mrs. Alexander J. Cassatt is honorary chairman and Mrs. Edgar W. Baird is chair-man of the Pennsylvania. State committee of man of the Pennsylvania State committee of the league, which has thus enlarged its work Mrs. James Starr, Jr., and Mrs. Rod-man E. Griscom are vice chairmen; Mrs. Henry S. Jeanes, treasurer, and Mrs. J. Bailey Browder, secretary. The advisory committee includes Mrs. John C. Groome, Mrs. Charles W. Henry, Mrs. Arthur H. Lee, Mrs. E. T. Sictesbury. Other committee Mrs. C. T. Stetesbury. Other committee women are: Mrs. Horace Brock, Mrs. E. Waiter Clark, Miss Mary K. Gibson, Mrs. H. Norris Harrison, Mrs. M. T. Hitchcock, Mrs. Howard W. Lewis, Mrs. H. Gordon Mrs. Coach, Miss Clara Middleton, Mrs. John B. Oakley and Mrs. William Grey Warden,

#### DREAMLAND ADVENTURES By DADDY

complete new adventure each teech, begin-ning Monday and ending Saturday

(Blue Jay, Pepgy and Officer Cases go up in the kills seeking a secret German wire-less station. They capture one German guard, and then a second guard surprises Peggy. She holds him up with a pistol.

#### CHAPTER VI The House in the Care

THE German guard, facing Peggy's pistol, THE German guard, Incing Pegsy's pision, put up his hands above his head. Now that Peggy had captured him, she didn't know what to do with him. Supposing Officer Casey shouldn't come back. Supposing he had been overcome by the other guard. It wasn't pleasant to think about. This chap might spring at her any minute. And then what would she do? what would she do? "Good gir!" whispered a voice behind her. Keep him that way a minute and I'll fix

Peggy was comforted. She knew Officer Casey was near. But why was he hiding? Why didn't he come boldly up and take the

She waited and waited, but Officer Casey did nothing. Her arm grew tired, and the pistol wavered a bit. She saw the German's eyes light up as he noticed this and she steadied her hand. Suddenly there came a thud from nearby

the forest-the sound of some one crashing o the ground-a sharp groan-a brief struggle-then silence. The German stiffened. His eyes gleamed.

Evidently he thought aid was at hand. For just a moment Peggy's eyes strayed in that direction. In that moment the German leaped oward her. She pulled the trigger of the distoi. There followed only a harmless click. The German gave a cry of triumph. But The 'rerman gave a cry or trumph. But he rejoiced too soon. Whong: A ciub came down on his head and he sprawled at Peggy's feet. The club was in the hands of Officer Casey, who quickly had the fellow tied up. "That finishes the last of the guards," said

hold this chap so long with an unloaded p'stol. It gave me a chance to get his com-panion. Now for the cave in the rocks."

They quickly climbed to the top of the hill. silk were veiled with blue georgette crepe and There they found two tall trees that served as wireless towers. While they were looking for the rest of the equipment, Blue Jay gave

a cry of warning. A man was coming up through a guilty. Peggy and Officer Casey quickly hid themselves.

The man went straight to one of the tall trees. He pulled a rope and there appeared from the bushes one end of the wireless "aerials." Then he went to the other tree and pulled up the other end. The plant was

The wedding of Miss Mary E. Rush, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Knowles of 3728 North Sixteenth street, and Mr. George H. Cliver, of Trenton, N. J., took place on Wednesday afternoon at the home of the Rev. Samuel McWilliams, paster of the Tioga Methodist Episcopal Church, Eighteenth and officer Casey and Peggy followed. They saw him so up to a rocky wall, push on a big slab of stone and disappear from view.

"That's the cave the Jays told me about," said Blue Jay. From behind the wall of rock presently faint interrupted buzzing.

"He's sending a wireless message. We'll stop that:" Saying this Officer Casey ran back up the hill. He lowered the "aerials" and smashed the outif. Then, with Peggy, he hid in the path leading from the guily. Up this path the operator soon came run-ning to see what was wrong. Officer Casey

met him with a pistol—a loaded one this time, and in a trice the man was a prisoner. "Now, we'll take a look at the cave," said Officer Casey. "Now "Good," muttered Officer Casey. "Now "Good," muttered officer Casey. "Now "For the wire-

maybe we'll find who is supplying the wire-less messages." Coughing and pretending that his voice was hourse, he answered the phone. His eyes grew larger and larger as he wrote down the message that came. When it was finished he hung up the receiver. "I recognized the voice at the other end," he whispered exultingly, "It's Strunk, manager of the telephone company. He told of a convoy of transports about to sail. We'll bustle hock to ten.

hustle back to town and nab the whole gang.
We've done a big service for Uncle Sam this
day, and I'll surely be promoted to the detective force."
"Didn't I tell you I was a detective," shrieked Blue Jay. "What would you have done if it hadn't been for me?"
"You're right, Blue Jay." cried Peggy. "If it hadn't been for your thinking officer Casey a criminal we'd never have found this nest of wireless spies."

And that ends the story, for on the way back to lown in the sury. For on the way back to lown in the sury.

back to town in the auto Peggy fell asleep and never knew another thing until she

(In the next story, Propy visits the land of the Snow Elves.)

### GIVE THANKS TOMORROW

Passing of Influenza Epidemic Will Be Ob served in Churches g of the influenza epidemic will be

observed throughout Pennsylvania tomorrow, when the day will be marked in the churches as a time for prayerful thanksgiving.
Governor Brumbaugh has issued the following proclamation:
"Grateful to God for the return of health-

"Grateful to God for the return of healthgiving conditions in the entire State, I do
hereby set aside and proclaim Sunday, Nosember 10, as a day of special thanksgiving.
Upon this day I urge all our people to attend
services in the houses of God and give
earnest expression of devout thankfulness
that in His wisdow the ravages of this epidemic are stayed and that we may again face
our loved ones, conscious of the great relief
that has been vouchsafed us."





### ORCHESTRA GIVES SECOND CONCERT

French and Russian Works the Basis of the Program-Matzenauer the Soloist

The usual Friday growd, large and en-thusiastic, assembled at the Academy of Music yesterday afterneon to hear what was technically the fourth, but actually the sec-and, concert of the measure given by the Philadelphia Orchestra.

Mr. Stokowski had chosen the program from modern French and Russian sources, with the "Indian Dances" of Charles Sanford Skilton separating them. An interesting incident of the concert was supplied at the outset, when the soloist of the afternoon, Mme. Margaret Matzenauer, appeared and sang the "Star Spangled Banner" as the

The first number on the program itself was Chabrier's overture to his two-act opera "Gwendollne" The work is character'stically Chabrier in its sharp contrasts and unusual thythms as well as in the thorough mastery of orchestration which it displays; but, while high-sounding throughout, does not seen to have the musical qualities of some of his other compositions, notably the Spanish Rhapsody. It was well performed, the obvious difficulties of execution being over-come with apparent ease.

The other French composer on the program was Chausson, and he was represented by a beautiful song in three parts, the three forming a sories closely related to each other and yet all different in musical content, Considered as a whole, it is an example of modern song at its best, the orchestral paris being fully as important as the voice and the whole admirably suited to the text. The soloist was Mme Margaret Matzenauer, and while the selection did not give her an op-portunity for very much vasual display, it did call for the most consummate artistry, an opportunity that she improved to the utmost, Madame Matzenauer also appeared in the Madame Matzember also appeared in the second part of the program, this time in three sougs of Tschaikowsky, which had been orchestrated by Mr. Stokowski. They were admirably song, although requiring a totally different style from the Chausson number. Mr. Stokowski's orchestration was admirable showing his complete knowledge of orcher-tral possibilities and indicating a careful choice of the instruments which set of the timbre of volce to the best advantage.

The orchestral nevelty of the program was two Indian dances by an American com-poser, Charles S. Skilton. Originally composer, Charles S, Skillon, Originally com-posed for string quartet, the works were or-chestrated by the composer and made into an orchestral number. They are probably im-proved in the larger form, as the orchestral color lends an atmosphere which would be impossible to create in the one color of the quartet. Based on Indian melodies (with impossible to create in the one control of quartet. Based on Indian melodies (with modern harmonization), they are somewhat interesting to those who believe that the "great American school of music," as it is generally termed, will be erected upon a foundation of the music of the American testion.

formation of the control of the cont orchestration and its host of instruments of nercusaton (there being no fewer than seven) is too well known to Philadelphia audiences to require more than mention. Fond as are the Slavs of writing in the forms of the south, few of them have been so successful in catching the spirit of a country so foreign to his own and so dissimilar as are Spain and Russia, as has Rimsky-Korsakow in this composition. It was interpreted and played with much sympathy and animation. with much sympathy and animation

#### COLONIAL SOCIETY ELECTS

S. Davis Page Elected President at Annual Session

At a meeting of the Colonial Society of Pennsylvania yesterday afternion in the Pennsylvania Historical Society's building the following officers were elected for a year: S. Davis Page, president; J. Granville Leach, first vice president; Gregory B. Keen, second vice president; Charles Howard Col-tet, registrar; Henry H. Belkman, secretary; Theodore Glentworth, 3d, assistant secretary, Aubrey H. Weightman, treasurer; Efringham B. Morris, Earl Bill Putnam, Stevenson Hockiey Waish, Charles B. McMichael, Ogden D. Wilkinson, John Woolf Jordan, Norris Staniey Barratt, William S. Lloyd, Charles Davis Clark, Henry Graham Ashmead, Harold E. Gillingham, Caleb J. Mine, Jr., John H. Snex, Howard B. French, George Fales Baker, M. D.; Wilbur Paddock Klapp, M. D.; Edward H. Bonsall and Francis M. Brooke, councillors. Cheodore Glentworth, 3d, assistant secre

## WILLS PROBATED TODAY

John T. Crankshaw's Bequests Will Total \$60,300

Wills probated today included those of John T. Crankshaw, 1127 Foulkrod street which in private bequests, disposed of prop-erty valued at \$60.200; P. Albert von Boyne brugh, 2141 North Camae street, \$24,000; Eigza I. Morris, 1702 Diamond street, \$2000; S. H. McLowan, Forty-third street and Chester avenue, \$10,000; Andrew C. Trimbie, 4218 Spruce street, \$7237, and James Muth. 1632 Columbia avenue, \$6750. The personalty of the entate of Jacob strabooky has been appraised at \$15,268.89; Sarah Smyth. \$6000; A. N. Diller, \$4995, and Frank J. Kutcher, \$3674.76.

#### Philadelphian Gets Red Cross Post

Lieutenant R. S. Tozer, formerly secretary to Major R. Stuart Smith, deputy commis-sioner of the American Red Cross in Great Britain, has been assigned to service in the field, taking charge of the Dublin area for the Red Cross. Lieutenant Toger is a lawyer from Philadelphia and was formerly secretary of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals.

# PRAYER BOOKS GIVEN TO 500,000 SOLDIERS

Venerable Bishop White Society to Celebrate Year of Activity

The venerable Bishop White Prayer Book Society, of the Episcopal Diocese of Penn-syltania, will hold its annual service toorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Church of St. Luke and the Epiphany, Thirteenth The great accomplishment of this society

car to soldiers and sallers of 500,000 copies of a combined prayer book and beninal These are bound in two colors, blue for the allors and khaki for the soldiers. In particular, the task has been performed scently by the Rev. Louis C. Washburn and dorris Earle, of this city, of arranging the

edition, arranged and transposed for chora singing of large bodies of men in the can-A half dozen of these hymns will be in-juded tomorrow in the order of service. The hoir will be accompanied in the leading of he singing by the congregation with tre sets frombones and other instruments in sommetion with the organ. The Rev. Dr. J. to. Wolf Perry, vice president of the society, will assist the rector, the Rev. David M.

steele, in conducting the service The Rev. Dr. George M. Toop, vector of the Church of the Holy Apostles, will pre-sent the annual report and the sermon will be preached by the Rt. Rev. Theodore Irving Reuse, D. D. Bishop Coadjutor of Southern thio and member of the war commission of be Episcopal Church, recently returned fro The doors of the church will be open at 3:30 o'clock. Places will be reserved for

visiting delegates and members of the society

which started Tuesday evening at North Branch Y. M. C. A. and which will be con-tinued Tuesday evenings throughout the win-ter, was well attended. The Rev. Dr. Wil-liam Muir Auld, master of Calvary Presbytalk next Tuesday evening, the subject being

The Reskin."

John Ruskin."

The Rev. Dr. Milion Harold Nichols, pasfor of Park Avenue M. E. Church, will give
his second religious talls at North Branch

Caroline H. Robinson will deliver the "So-cial Problems" lecture before the First Day School Conference Class tomorrow morning at 11:49 o'clock, in the Friends' Meeting House, Efficient and Bace streets. Her theme will be "Our Institutions—the Home."

### MINIATURE EXHIBITION TO OPEN TOMORROW

#### Philadelphia's Leading Art Societies Represented in Annual Display at Academy

The seventeenth annual exhibition of inlatures opens tomorrow at the Pennsylunia Academy of the Pine Arts.

The Philadelphia Water Color Ctub. The Permsylvania Society of Miniature Painters and the Academy will be represented in the exhibition, which will continue until Decemher 10. There will be a private viewing of the pictures tonlight.

Art lovers will have an opportunity of weing original miniature paintings which have never before been publicly shown in

this city.
Two cash prizes will be given to participants in the water-color exhibit whose pic-tures are superior. Charles W. Heck, Jr., will give \$100 for the most meritorious work in colors which shall be used for publication, and an award of \$200, known as the Phila-delphia water color prize, will be offered by evotees of that particular art. A crises will make the awards, but they will have to be merited.

The jury of selection is composed of Edwin Howhard Blashfield. Harry L. Johnson, Joseph T. Pearson, Jr. Bertha F. Perrie,

#### U. S. AT HOTEL EXHIBIT

Covernment to Display War Trophies During Exposition Here

Arrangements have been made whereby the United States Government will be strongly represented at the second American hotel exesition, which will be held at the First Regiment Armory, in this city, the week of November 23-20. German war trophies, including cannot

airplanes and other war material captured from the German army, will occupy a prom-inent position in the exposition, while elab-orate displays will be made by the food onservation, war garden commission war-savings stamps committee. All money taken in during the week will be voted to war stamps. Chairman J. Miller Frazier announces that nearly every space has been taken, and that applications are coming in for those remain-ing.

# THE MAN WITH THE CLUB FOOT

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CHAPTER VI I Board the Berlin Train and Leave a Lame

Gentleman on the Platform WAS caught like a rat in a trap. I could I not return by the way I had come and the only egross was closed to me. The area the only egross was closed to me. The area door and window were the enty means of escape from the little court. The one was locked, the other barred. I was fairly trapped. All I had to do now was to wait until my absence was discovered and the broken rope found to show them where I was. Then they would come down to the area. I should be confronted with the man. Stelze, and my gooss would be fairly cooked. As quietly as I could I made a complete, thorough, rapid examination of the area. It was a dank dark place, only lit where the yellow light streamed forth from the scullery. It had a couple of low bays hollowed

lery. It had a couple of low bays hollowed out of the manonry under the little court-sard, the one filled with wood blocks, the other with broken packing cases, old buttles

I explored these until my hands came ! contact with the damp bricks at the back, but in vain. Door and window remained the only means of escape.

the only means of escape.

Four tail tin refuse bins stood in line in first of these two bays, a fifth was stowed away under the iron stair. They were all nearly full of refuse, so were useless as hiding-places. In any case it accorded neither with the part I was playing nor with any series of the ludicrous to be discovered by the hotel domestics hiding in a refuse bin. I was at my wits' end to know what b do. I had dared so much, all had gone so surprisingly well that it was heartbreaking

to be foiled with inerty almost within my grash. A great wave of disappointment swept over me until I felt my very heart sicken. Then I heard footsteps and hope re-I shrunk back into the darkness of the area

the bay nearest the door.

Within the house footsteps were approaching the scullery. I heard a door open, then a man's voice singing. He was warbling in a fine mellow baritone that popular German.

Die im Stubchen und die im Salong

The voice hung foringly and wavered and trilled on that word "Salong" the effect was an much to the singer's liking that he sang the stave over again. A bumping and a the stave over again. A simpling and a rattle as of loose objects in an empty box formed the accompaniment to his song. "A cheery fellow!" I said to myself. If enly I could see who it was! But I dare not move into that patch of yellow light from

which the only view into the scutlery was The singing stopped Again I heard a door open. Was he going away? Then I saw a thin shaft of light under the area

The next moment it was flung back and the waiter, Karl, appeared, still in his blue apron. bucket in either hand.

He was coming to the refuse bins

Pudd'nhead Wilson's advice came into my mind: "When angry count up to four: when very angry, swear." I was not angry out scared, terribly scared, scared so that could hear my heart pulsating in great huds in my cars. Nevertheless, I followed the advice of the sage of Dawson's Landing and counted to myself; one, two, three, our, one, two, three, four; while my hammered out: Keep-cool, keep-cool, keep-cool. And all the time I remained crowching selind the first two refuse bins nearest the

The waiter hummed to himself the melody of his little ditty in a deep bourdon as he paused a moment at the door. Then he adanced slowly across the area.

Would be stop at the refuse blus behind which I cowered?

No, he passed them. The third? The fourth?

He walked straight across the area and went to the bin beneath the stairs.
I muttered a blessing inwardly on the careful habits of the German who organizes even

his refuse into separate tubs.

The man had his back to the door,
Now or never was my chance. I crawled round my friendly garbage bins. reached the area door on tiptoe and stepped softly into the house. As I did so I heard the clank of tin as Karl replaced the lid of

A dark passage stretched out in front of me. Immediately to my right was the sculery door wide open. I must avoid the scu lery at all costs. The man might remain there and I could not risk him driving me before him back to the entrance hall of the

Lerent down the dark passage with bands I crent down the dark passage with hands outstretched. Presently they fell upon the latch of a door. I pressed it; the door opened inwards into the darkness and I passed through. As I sortly closed the door bealind me I heard Kael's heavy step and the grind-

me I heard kar's heavy step and the grinding of the key as he looked the area door.

I stood in a kind of cupboard in plich
darkness, hardly daring to breathe.

Once more I heard the man singing his
idiotic soin. I did not dare look out from
my hiding place for his voice sounded so
near that I feared he might be still in the

So I stood and waited,

I must have stayed there for an hour in the dark, I heard the waiter coming and going in the scullery, distened to his heavy traup, to his everiasting smatch of song, to the rattle of utensils, as he went about his work. Every minute of the time I was tor-tured by the apprehension that he would to the cupboard in the passage



MRS. W. M. SCHWARTZ Of Chestnut Hill, who is an active member of the Red Cross metat corps, for-merly the motor messenger service

place. The cupboard was roomy enough. I thought I would put on the overcoat I was carrying. As I stretched out my arm, my hand struck hard against some kind of pro-

jecting book in the wall behind me.
"Damn" I swore savagely under my breath, but I put out my hand again to find out what had hurt me. My fingers ancountered the cold iron of a latch. I ifeened

it and it gave. A door swung open and I found mysalf in another little area with a flight of stone steps leading to the street.

I was in a narrow lane driven between the tall sides of the houses. It was a cul-de-and. At the open end I could see the glimmer of street lamps It had stopped raining, and the air was fresh and pleasant. Carrying my hag I walked brinkly down the lane and resently emerged in a quiet thoroughfare traversed by a canal-probably the street. thought, that I had seen from the windows of my bedroom. The Hotel Sixt lay to the right of the lane: I struck out to the left and in a few minutes found myself-in as open square behind the Bourse.

There I found a cab-rank with three or four cabs drawn up in line, the horses som-noient, the drivers snoring inside their vehicles I stirred up the first and bade the driver take me to the Cafe Tarnowski,

driver take me to the Cafe Tarnowski.

Every one who has been to Holland Knews
the Cafe Tarnowski at Rotterdam. If is an
immense place with hundreds of marilytopped tables tucked away among pillins
under a vast glazed roof. Day or night it
never closes: the waiters succeed each other
in shifts: day and night the great hall resounds to the cry of orders, the patter of
the waiters' feet, the click of dominoes on
the marble tables.

Delicious Dutch cafe au lait, a beenfulk
and fried potatoes, most succulent pf. all
Dutch dishes, crism white bread, hot from
the midnight baking, and appetizing Dutch
butter, largely compensated for the thrills
of the night. Then I sent for some mers
offee, black this time, and a railway gapts
and lighting a cigarette began to frame mers
plan of campaign.

plan of campaign.

The train for Berlin left Retterdam at seven in the morning. It was now ten interested as two, so I had plenty of time, byom that night onward, I told myself, I was a ferman, and from that moment I set myself assiduously to feel myself a German of well as enact the part.

"it's no use dressing a part," Francis need a say to me, "you must feel it as well." I were going to disguise myself as acrimer, I should not be content to shave any head and wear a howier hat with a fiftener coat and get my nails manicured with should begin by persuading myself test was the lord of creation, that bad measures is a sign of manly strength and that tabonesty is the highest form of diplomacy."

and how well he knew his Berliners! There is nothing like newspapers for styles one an idea of national sentiment. I had not spoken to a German, save to a few torribed German rate, prisoners of war in France, sluce the beginning of the war, and I knew that my knowledge of German thousts, must be rusty. So I sent the willing watter femalitie German papers and periodicals he could lay his hands on. He returned with cock to of them, Berliner Tageblatt, Kolnische Zeitung, Vorwaerts; the alleged comic pabers, Kladderadatsch, Lustige Biatter and Simplichesimus; the illustrated press, Lalpaiger Illustrirte Zeitung, Der Weilkrieg im, 2016, and the rest; that remarkable cafe even took in such less popular publications as Harden's in such less popular publications as Harden's Zukunft and semiblackmailing rags like Der Roland von Berlin

For two hours I saturated myself with Garman contemporary thought as expressed in the German press. I deliberately laid mind open to conviction: I repeated to my self over and over again. "We Germans are tasting a defensive war; the scoundrelly Gromate the world-war: Gott strafe England" Absurd as this proceeding seems to me when I look back upon it. I would not laugh arthreself at the time. I must be German, I, must feel German. I must think German; on that would my safety in the immediate future, dewould my safety in the immediate future de-

pend.

I laid aside my reading in the end with a feeling of atter amazement. In every one of these publications, in peace-time so widers dissimilar in conviction and trend, I found the same mentality, the same outlook, the same parrot-like cries. What the Colome Gazette shricked from its editorial columns, the comic (God save the mark) press cohed in foul and hideous caricature. Here was organization with a vengeance, the mobilination of national thought, a siries of gramophone records, fed into a thousand different machines so that each might play the safesane tune.

CTO BE CONTINUED

### DEFENSE GAINS TIME IN Y. W. C. A. CONTEST

Judge Staake, Failing as Peacemaker, Says Complainants Made Good Case

ers and seach an early decision as to what enstitutes an active member of the Y. W. C. A., the case in Court of Common Pleas No. 5, continued tuday to give the attorney for the defendants a chance to "analyze the evidence offered h yibe complainants." "I feel that I have wasted a great deal of time in my efforts to be a peacemaker, declared Judge Stanks. "I must tell you, at

the space the complainants, to expedite mat-

this point, when the complainants have closed their testimony, that it seems to me these young women should be allowed to attend prohibition —he turned to Judge Jenkins attorney for the defense—"seems absolutely unreasonable. But it seems as a pracher I don't amount to anything. So I shall be of course, open to conviction till all the evidence

ants, introduced only one witness this morning, and she testified that Mrs. Joseph Hudson, president of the Y. W. C. A., and one of the defendants, had told a meeting of Kensington members that they were chilied to attend all meetings and if they did not, it

to attend all meetings and if they did not, it was due to their own ignorance.

Judge Jenkins explained again that the contention of the defense would be that the contention of the defense would be that the contention of the defense would be that the compliainants are only associate members and before they can become active members and members of the board of managers their applications must be favorably passed upon by a membership committee.

The respondents testimony will be ausmitted next Saturday. Judge Staake requested that the case be completed at that time, even though it should take until midnight to do so.

#### NEED PROTECTIVE LEAGUE

Chief Bielaski Tells Members They Will Be Needed After Peace A. B. Bielaski, chief of the Depart Justice, has issued an appeal to the bers of the American Protective Le-keep the organization intact and entertain ideas of dissolving in view

enteriain ideas of dissolving in vis-imminence of peace.

In his statement the chief empha-necessity of vigilance even afte-negotiations have been completed, of "The necessity for protecting from the army and property of the Units will continue for some time to co-need for the vigorous enforcemen-selective service laws and for visi-for enemy propagant's and financia will probably increase.