The council of the society has decided to resume the receptions to soldiers, sailors and marines which were held so successfully last May and June, and so the war service committee of the society has announced that the first autumn reception will be held this Saturday evening from 7 to 10:45. There's to be an exhibition of the museum of historical relics and the gallery of historical paintings, and there will be more interest than ever now that this stupendous war has given so many relics and thrills to be added to the col-

An orchestra will be there to play for the dancing and a Liberty Sing will be led by Mr. Albert Hoxie, and that's enough to let you know that the sing will be good. Did you see him up at the Liberty Statue on Monday? He had the crowd with him in a minute, singing anything from "Old Black Joe" to "When You Come Back,"

There's to be a short address by a member of the Sons of the Revolution, who are to be the hosts of the evening. and two soloists will sing. Of course, there will be refreshments-who ever heard of a party for enlisted men that didn't have refreshments, and lots of them? Mr. Albert Cook Myers is chairman of the executive committee of the Historical Society and Mr. Ernest Spofford is secretary.

DID you know that Frank Paul returned from overseas last Tuesday? He's been defailed as an instructor here. He is a lieutenant in a machine-gun company, you know. He's staying with his sister, Mrs. John Kent Kane, out in Radnor, at present on a leave of a few days. I suppose the men still in camp will be trained for a while longer, that is until peace is absolutely settled. Though how in the world Germany could ever get on her feet again after all she has signed away would be a puzzle to any one. We certainly have got them where they belong.

Wouldn'T you just love to be in Paris home? And they say that King Albert will probably enter Brussels tomorrow. Think of it! I'm afraid many will die of sheer joy.

I wonder how soon her friends here will be able to hear of Marie du Croy? She never visited in this country herself, but her brother, Prince Leopold du Croy, and her uncle, Prince Henri du Croy, often stayed in this city as guests of Mr. Walter George Smith. The Princess Marie was taken a prisoner early in the war; in fact, at the same time as Edith Cavell, and was condemned to life imprisonment and to be kept under constant surveillance, too. That meant that never at any moment was she free from the watchful eye of a German soldier. Think of that for a delicately reared and daintily exquisite woman, and I heard she had contracted tuberculosis there. And that is only a sample of what the Belgian and French women had, to go through. I suppose a number of our women who have been over there doing war work will come home now and make room for others to go over and help. For there will be much to do. Probably many will stay, too.

WON'T it be funny for the school set to wend its way Bellevuewards tomorrow night for Mrs. Charles Stewart Wurts's dancing class? For years it has been at Asher's, you know, though I think at one time it met at Horticultural Hall, whither classes moved from so many of the dancing the Natatorium. But Horticultural Hall is on more, you know; the new Sipubert Theatre is there, and so back to Asher's went the classes, until Asher's was taken over by the United Service Club, and now all ways point to the Bellevue.

Mrs. Wurts's class has been the rage for the girls from fourteen up to sixteen for many a day; and the boys of fifteen to eighteen go, too. It's killing to watch the youngsters at that age, don't you think? They are so grown up and so worried about their partners and cotillon engagements. They are so delightfully young, it seems, but they do have such good times, and Mrs. Wurts is an awfully good chaperone to the affair and sees that every one is introduced to every one else. There will be several dinners before the meeting tomorrow, among others one for "Bunny" Geary, who seems a most popu-

WELL, with the war over, I wonder if we'll hear soon of an engagement that the small bird whispered to me some time ago? It was to come out after the war. And it was between an American girl and an English officer, and the girl has been doing a lot of splendidly efficient war work. She is very good-looking and has hosts of friends. Several years ago she had a most miraculous escape from death. That's

lar young person.

Social Activities

almost telling you, isn't it? But then I

promised not to, so I won't; but watch the

news, my dears, watch the news these days.

NANCY WYNNE.

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Austin, of Rosemont, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jean Liseter Austin, and Mr. William Du Pent, Jr., sen of Mr. and Mrs.
William Du Pent, of Bellevue Hall, Bellevue,
Del., and Montpelier Station, Montpelier,
Orange County, Va. Miss Austin is prominent in hunting circles and the horse shows. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Mary Converse entertained at luncheon today in honor of her guest, Miss Crowell, of Norwich, Conn. Among the guests were Mrs. Silas S. Radford and Mrs.

Dr. and Mrs. William E. Hughes, of 3945 Chestnut street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Anne Hughes, and Cap-Lauren Arnold, Seventeenth Field Artillery, U. S. A., son of Mr. and Mrs. De Witt Arnold. Miss Hughes has just returned from rance where she had been doing war work Captain Arnold is stationed at Camp Jack-

The marriage of Miss Katharine Register, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Register, and Geraldyn Livingston Redmond, U. S. Naval Aviation, which was to have taken place in Boston on Saturday, has been posted until Mr. Redmond can get leave of absence from his camp at Bay Shore, L. I.

Mrs. Harry Mees, of 3114 Diamond street, announces the engagement of her daughter, Mics Marie Mees, to Mr. John P. Mathieu,

ARE you going to the Historical So- U. S. N. R. F., son of Mr. and Mrs Joseph Mathleu, of 155 States avenue, Ananthe City.

Mr. and Mrs. John Loughran, of 2238 North Broad street, announce the engage-ment of their daughter, Miss Catherine R. Loughran, and Lieutenant John Edward Loftus, assistant surgeon, U.S. N. R. F., of Oak Lane. Lieutenant Lottus is at present stationed at the medical school in Washing-

Miss Loughran will be one of the brides maids at the marriage of her sister, Aliss File Cecilia Loughran, and Mr. Charles J. Bonnelly, Jr., which will take place next Tuesday at the Church of Our Lady of Mercy. Mrs. Walter IX Congdon will be the matron of honor, and the bridesmaids will be Miss Marie Loughran. Miss Sarah

Mrs. Benjamin Chew Tilghman and her transdaughter, Mrs. Hichard McCall Elliot, ir., of Bryn Mawr, are spending two weeks in

Mrs. G. Dallas Dixon. Jr. who has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Henry Disston, of Resemont, has returned to her home, 531 South Stateauth street.

Friends of Mr. H. Stanley Ketcham will be prientified of Mr. H. Stanley ketcham will be glad to know that he is convalencing from pneumonia in Seattle. He was stationed at the Naval Aviation School, University of Washington, Seattle, Wash, His mother, Mrs. Howard Ketcham, is with him, also his wife, who was Miss Eleasor Edmonds, of Germaniown. of Germantown.

Mrs. Clarence C. Warner, of Haverford. is spending several weeks at the Dennis. Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. William W. Jarvis, of Church lane, Germantown, announce the engage-ment of their daughter, Miss Helen Louise ment of their daughter, Miss Reien Louise Fredrick Jarvis, to Mr. Francis N. Mc-Carthy, U. S. A., medical department of Temple University. The marriage ceremony will be performed by the Bev. Joseph P. McHey, of Bangor, Pa., in St. Vincent's Church, East Price street, Germantown, on Wednesday, November 27, at 2 o'clock.

A luncheon followed by a theatre party in honor of Miss Flizabeth G. McColley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O. Mc-Colley, whose wedding to Lieutenant Harry N. Huxford, of New York, will take place on November 30, was given yesterday at the Believue-Stratford. Mrs. Mathew Carlton Dittmann. of Berwyn, was the hostess. To-moreow Mrs. George C. Foedisch, of West Penn street, Germantown; will give a lunch-con in bonor of Miss McColley.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis M. Whitall, of North Twentieth street, are spending a fortnight with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Plummer Swartz, of Elizabeth, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. William St Duffield, of 2009 Mr. and Mrs. William S. Dunieu, or 2004.
North Eighteenth street, will give a dinner temorrow evening at their home. Their guests will include Dr. and Mrs. Frank Gibbons, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Khumpp, Mr. and Mrs. Bailly, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Wright and Mr. and Mrs. John Morton.

Mrs. Harry Frees entertained at funcheon and cards vesterday at her home on Cobb's Creek boulevard, Mrs. John Mundell, Mrs. L. B. Knight, Mrs. W. Wellbank, Mrs. Charles S. Osmond, Mrs. Robert Clymer, Mrs. H. Haeight, Mrs. W. Warning, Mrs. Peter Brennan, Mrs. George Seeley, Mrs. H. P. Scheer, Mrs. Andrew J. Coulter and Mrs. W. Lehv were the greeks. W. Lehy were the guests.

A birthday masquerade party was given by Miss Bertha Lelbovitz, in honor of her deventh birthday anniversary. Games were played and favors were presented to all the

Those present were Mollie Mintz, Rachel Pomerantz, Freda Steinberg, Nettle Langsman, Sara Numerofsky, Anna Brady, Dor-othy Wolf, Eva Altmun, Sylvia Cutler, Bessie Abramson, Adeline Cohen, Molle Abramson, Freda Cohen, Jennie Frost, Miriam Dembrow, Esther Rub'n, Eveda Belasco, Grace Brown, Lillie Lelbovitz, Arthur Lelbovitz, Bertha Lelbovitz, Mr. and Mrs. Lelbovitz. Mrs. Belasco, Miss Rose Hirsch, Miss Fay Hirsch and Mr. and Mrs. Rich.

A peace party was given last evening at the home of Mr, and Mrs. J. S. Blumberg, 3125 South Thirty-first street. Entertain-ment was provided by Mr. Samuel Dandy, Mr. Joseph Neff and Mr. Abe Neff, who enertained on the plane and drums, and Mr. Herman Canlan and Miss Anna Hirsh, who were an exhibition dance. Those present were Miss Rae Nicholson, Miss Jennie Ciren, Miss Anna Hirsh, Miss Yetta Blumberg, Miss Florence Caplan, Miss Cara Sager, Miss Katharine Bourd, Miss Gecelia Caplan, Miss Katharine Caplan, Miss Rose Caplan, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Blumberg, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Blumberg, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Blumberg, Mr. and Mrs. J. Caplan, Mr. and Mrs. Goldstein, Mr. and Mrs. D. Nicholson, Mr. and Mrs. D. Schwartz, Mr. and Mrs. Leiberman, Mr. Oscar Trister, Mr. Louis Schurn, Mr. Herman Caplan, Mr. Sam-uel Caplan, Mr. Samuel Dandy, Mr. Harry Schmuckler, Mr. Joseph Neff, Mr. Abe Neff, Mr. Louis Eishansky, Mr. David Kramer Mr. Samuel Green, Mr. Max Bourd, Mr Mr. Samuel Green, Mr. Max Bourd, Mr. Benjamin Herman, Mr. Harry Caplan and Mr. Charles Nicholson.

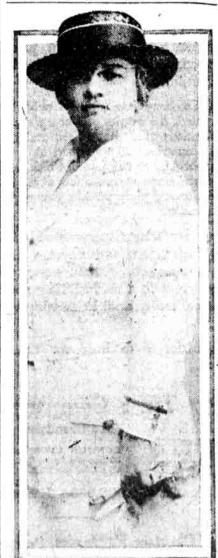


Photo by Photo-Crafters. MRS. A. C. DINKEY A prominent member of the Urquhart Auxiliary of the American Red Cross

FRENCH EDUCATORS TO SPEAK IN THIS CITY

Lord Charnwood, of England, Also to Make Address to

· Penn Students

Provost Smith today announced that, brough the American Council on Education and under the patronage of the French Government, he had obtained for a public lecture at the University, Professor Charles Cagamian, of the French Educational Mission low visiting this country,

Doctor Cazanian is professor of English in the University of Paris. He is a captain in the French army and the author of studies on the social aspecies of English literature, especially on the novels of the hineteenth century. He will lecture at Houston that nineteenth century. He will lecture at Hous-ton Hall. University of Bennsylvania. November 20, at 4 n. m. His subject will be "France of Today and Tomorrow." (*
November 21, at 5 p. m., Doctor Caxamian vill repeat his fecture at Bryn Mawr Col-

ege.
At 6 ta p. m., November 20, Lord Charn-wood, of the British Parliament, will talk to he students of the University of Pennsyl-ania in Weightman Hall. His subject at vania in Weightman Hall. His subject at that time will be "Abraham Lincoln and the c'ivil War". At 8:15 p. m. he will deliver a lecture in Houston Hall, to which the pub-lic is invited. His subject in the evening will be "An Englishman's View of the Ameri-can Revolution".

Lord Charnwood was elected to the British.
Parliament in 1892. He is a Liberal, a supporter of Gladstope and home rule, an ardent admirer of Lincoln, a student of his life and times, and has recently published a work on Lincoln. ork on Lincoln.

He is an advocate of the compulsory sys-

tem of military training, has been active in the new volunteer movement in England, and is a Heutenaut colonel in the home defense ervice. His interest in home rule but Lord service. His interest in home rule led Lord Charawood to a study of the problem of the relation between the "Mother Country" and the Colonies. He has been an active worker for what is known as the "Federal Solution" of the home rule question. At the King's coronation in 1911, Gooffey, Rath-bone Benson was created the first Baron Charawood a new rule worker. Charnwood, a peer and member of the House of Lords.

of Lords.

Other members of the French mission who will be in Philadelphia are Dr. Etienne Burnet, of the Pasteur Institute, Paris, surgeon in the French army, who will speak before the American Philosophical Society at 4 p. in. November 21, on "Pasteur as a Representative of the Fronch Scientific Spirit"; and Dr. Emanuel de Martonne, of the University of Paris, who will speak before the Geographia Society of Philadelmia, in Witherspoon Half, at 8:15 p. n., Novem-ber 21, on "The Rent France Revealed in ther Scenery and Peoples"

RED CROSS ACTIVITIES MUST AND WILL GO ON

"Even With Peace, Work Will Not Be Finished," War Council Asserts

There must be no let-up in the activities of the Red Cross. The American Red Cross. War Council has issued the following statement:

"Even with peace, let no one suppose that the work of the Red Cross is finished, Millions of American boys are still under arms, Thousands of them are nick or wounded. Owing to the shortage of shipping, it may take a year or more to bring our boys home from France. But, whatever the line, our protecting arms must be about them and their families over the whole period which must clapse before the normal life of peace

"Our roldiers and sailors are enlisted until "Our soldiers and sailors are enlisted until the commander-in-chief tells them there is no more work for them to do in the war. Let every Red Cross member and worker-show our returning soldiers and sailors that to care for their health, welfare and happi-

ness we are culisted with them to The cessation of war will reveat a picture of miscry such as the world has never seen before, especially in the many countries which cannot help themselves. The Ameriwhich cannot heip themselves. The American people will expect the Red Cross to continue to act as their agent in repairing broken spirits and broken nodes. Peace terms and peace conditions will determine how we may best minister to the vast stricken areas which have been harrowed by war, and in this great act of mercy, the beart and spirit of the American people must continue to be mobilized through the Ameri

we accordingly ask each member of our splendid body of workers throughout the land to bear in mind the solemn obligation which rests upon each one to carry on. We can-not abate one instant in our efforts or in our spirit. There will be an abundance of work to do, and specific advices will be give but even at the moment of peace let no Red Cross worker falter.
"Our spirit must now call us to show

that it is not the roar of cannon or the blood of our own alone that directs our activities, but that a great people will continue to reepond greatly and freely to its obligation and opportunity to serve mankind."

FOOD CHIEFS FINE TWO

One Overcharged for Wheat Flour and Other Hoarded Sugar

Two storekeepers were fined today for violations of food administration regula-George J. Brown, 2401 South Onal street, was ordered to pay \$15 to the Red Cross when he acknowledged he had been charging nine centr a pound for wheat flour despite the price-fixing rule of the administration. He was also warned to reduce prices on all commodities to bring the profit to the margins approved by the ford admin-

istration Louis Green, 4110 Locust street, was ordered to pay \$25 to the Red Cross as a penalty for hoarding sugar. It was revealed that he had thirteen 100-pound bags of sugar hidden on the second floor of his store, despite his contention that te 120 pounds in the

ore was all he had. He had also received certificates for the month of August to the amount of 700 pounds of which he had used only one for He was directed to surrender the remaining certificates and return to his wholesaler 1200 pounds of sugar which he had hoarded. His allotment was also cut to 100 pounds per week or 400 po-

STATUE OF EDWIN BOOTH

Players' Club Unveils Memorial of Great Actor in Gramercy Park, New York

New York, Nov. 14.—Edwin Booth, called "the noblest Hamlet the American stage has ever produced," yesterday hovered in spirit near his old home, Gramercy Park, where a statue of the famous actor was unveiled. It depicts him at about the age of thirty-five. He is shown rising from a chair, in which his cloak is lying.

Edwin Booth Grossman, grandson of the actor, unveiled the statue, which was creefed by the Edwin Booth memorial committee of the Players' Club, an organization founded by Booth. Two great-grandchildren of Booth—Edwin Booth Waterbury and Lois Fellows Grossman-were present at the cere-

mony.

Addresses were made by Howard Kyle, secretary and treasurer of the memorial committee; John Drew, the club's president; Brander Matthews and Stuyvesani Fish.

NOVEMBER BRIDAL PAIR



chinneys, my thoughts were busy with that

him with one portion of a highly prized document, set he had made no attempt to have me arrested at the frontier. Clearic, then, he must still look upon me as an ally

and must therefore be yel in ignorance of the identity of the dead man lying in my chamber at the Hotel Sixt. The friendly

guide had told me that the party "combing out" the station at Roterdam for me did no

The fact that Sendin and only recently resent the Atlantic seemed to confirm this

Then the document, remain had half. Who

Then the document, remiin had half Who bind the other half? Surely 'ludfoot' 'lubfoot who was to have called at the hotel that meening to receive what I had brought from England. Perhaps, after all, my random declaration to the hotelkesper had not been so far wrong; clubfoot wanted to take the whole document to Berlin and reap all the laurely at the root of half the danger and labor. That would explain his present silence. He suspected Semlin of treachery, not to the common cause, but to him?

It looked as if I might have a free run

until Clubfoor could reach Berlin. That, unless he also took a special, could not be until the next evenits at earliest. But, more

edoubtable than a meeting with the man

of power and authority, hing over me, an over-present nightmare, the interview which I felt awaited me at the end of my present journey * * the interview at which I must render an account of my mission.

Evening was falling as we ran through the inhospitable region of sand and water and plue that engirdles Berlin. We glided at

pine that engirdles Berlin. We glided at diminished speed through the trim suburbs, skirted the city, on whose tall buildings the electric sky-signs were already beginning to twinkle, crashed heavily over a vast network of metals at some great terminus, then tore off again into the gathering darkness. In a little, we slowed down again. We were run-ning through wooded country. From the darkness ahead a lantern waved at us and the train stonged with a well-of-

the train stopped with a jerk at a little way-side station, a tiny box of an affair. A tall, solid figure, wearing a spiked heimet and gray military greatenst, stood in solitary grandeur in the center of the little platform.

the wavering rays of a flickering gas lamp reflected in his brilliantly polished top-

ots. "Here we are at last" said my companion

The young licurement was right at the

smill before the figure on the platform.
I heard the end of a sentence as I alighted

"• • the gentleman I was to meet, Excel-

The other looked at me. He was a big man with a crimson face. He made no at-tempt at greeting, but said in a hoarse voice:

Hive the goodness to some with me. The orderites will attend to your things." And, with clinking spurs, he strode out through some big kind of anteroom, swathed in wrap-

pings, into a yard beyond, where a big liministine was throbbing genily, He stood aside to let me get in, then mounted himself, followed, rather to my sur-

orise, by the young count, whose responsi-billy to myself had ended, I imagined, on "delivering the goods." My surprise was of short duration, for once in the car the young

than dropped ail the formality he had dis

played to the platform and addressed the elder officer as "papa." This, then, was old (leneral von Boden, of whom the major had spoken, aide-de-camp to the Kaleer and for-

I stepped out to meet my fate

swarths erapide. I had broken away from

LIEUTENANT AND MRS. G. DAWSON COLEMAN Whose wedding was solemnized in Chestnut Hill on November 2. Mrs. Coleman will be remembered as Miss Mariana Winder Gowan

THE MAN WITH THE CLUB FOOT By VALENTINE WILLIAMS

Copposite 18th, his the trable Ledwer Commency Congright by Rudevil M. McRede & Co.

CHAPTER VIII (Continued)

I' Was a Pullman car in which I found myself, with comfortable armehairs and small tables. One of the order les was laying the table for luncheon, and here, presently, the young Count and I ate a meal, which, wave for the inevitable "Kriegsbrod," showed few signs of the stringency of the British But by this time 4 incd fully realized that,

for some unknown reason, no pains Were spared to do me honor, so probably the fare was something out of the formion.

My companion was a bright, amusing fellow and delightfully typical of blackass. The had seen a year's service with the cavalry on the eastern front, had been seriously wounded, and was now attached to the General Staff in Berlin in what I judged to be a decorative rather than a useful capacity. for, apart from what he had learnt in his own comparing he seemed singularly ig-norant of the development of the military situation, Particularly his ignorance of conditions on the western front was preme. He was full to the brim with most extraordinary fables about the British. He solemnly assured me, for example—in the faith of a friend of his who had seen them—that Japanese were fighting with the English in France, dressed as Highlandershis friend had heard these Astatic Scotamen talking Japanese, he declared, I Hought of the Gaelle-speaking battalions of the Camerons and could hardly suppress a

Young Von Boden was superbly contemptyoung to Bouen was separately contentuations of the officers of the obscure and much reduced infantry battalion doing garrison duty at Goch, the frontier station we had just left, where—as he was careful to explain to ms—he had spent four days of un-

plain to me—he had spent four days of unrelieved boredoin, waiting for me.
"Of course, in wartime we are a united
army and all that," he observed unsophisticatedly, "but none of these fellows at Goch
was a fit companion for a dashing cavairy
officer. They were a dull lot, I wouldn't go
near the Casino. I met some of them at the
hotel one evening. That was chough for me.
Why, only one of them knew anything at
all about Berlin, and that was the lame
fellow. Now, there is one thing we learn

sponsible chatter the boy used a word that struck a harsh note which went jarring through my brain. He had mentioned "the nrough my brain. He had memoned "the ame fellow," using a German word "der Stelze," in a flash I saw before me again Stelze." In a flash I saw before me again that seem in the squalld bedroom in the Vos in't Tulntje—the candle guttering in the draft, the vivid corpse on the floor and that sinister woman crying out: "Der Stelze has power, he have authority, he can make and unmake men!"

The mind has unaccountable lapses. The physic bud slipped out of my German vo-

The mind has understanding appearance had slipped out of my German vo-cabulary. I had not even recognized it un-til the boy had rapped it out in a context with which I was familiar, and then it had

come back.

With it, it brought that tableau in the dimly lit room, but also another—a nicture of a vast and massive man, swarthy and sinister, with a clubfoot, limping beavily after Karl, the waiter, on the platform at Botterdam.

Rotterdam.

That, then, was why the young lieutenant had glanced down at my feet at the station at Goch. The messenger he had come to meet, the bearer of the document, the man of power and authority, was clubfocted, and

nerly futor to the Crown Prince.
Father and son chatted in a desultory fashion across the car, and I took the oppor-But seeing I was free of any physical deformity, to say nothing of the fact that I in no way resembled the clubfooted man I had seen on the platform at Retterdam, why unity of studying the old gentleman. face was of the most prodigious purple hue, and so highly pollshed that it continually caught the reflection of the small electric lamp in the loof. Huge gold spectacies, with had the young licutenant accepted me so readily? I hazarded the reason to be that he had orders to meet a person who had not been further designated to him except glasses so thick that they distorted his eyes, struddled a great beaklike nose. He had deffed his helmet and was mopping his brow. not been further designated to him except that he would arrive by a certain train. The Major at the station would be responsible for esablishing my bona fides. Once that officer had turned me over to the emissary, the latter's sole responsibility consisted in conducting me to the unknown goal to which the special train was rapidly bearing us. Such doffed his helinet and was mopping his brow, and I saw a high, perfectly baid domelike head, brilliantly polished and almost as red as his face. He was clean shaven and by no means young, for the flesh hung in bags about his face. Long years of the habit of command that left their mark in an imperiousness of manner which might easily yield to ruthlessness. I judged.

"I thought I should have had orders before test the villa," the general said to his seen. ial train was rapidly bearing us. Such

are the marvels of discipline!

My companion was, indeed the model of discretion in everything touching myself and my business. Curiosity about your neighbor's affairs is a cardinal German failing, yet the Count manifested not the slightest degire to learn anything about me or my mission to Berlin. You may be sure that I, for my part, did nothing to enlighten him. It was not, indeed, in my power to do so. Yet the ye ag man's reserve was so marked that I was convinced he had his orders to avoid As the train rushed through Westphalia,

(TO BE CONTINUED TOMORROW)

I left the villa." the general said to his son.
Then you could have gone straight there.
I suppose he means to see him here: that is
why he wanted him brought to the villa.

But he's always the same; he never can make up his mind." And he grunted. "Perhaps there will be something waiting at home," he added in his hourse barrack-

DREAMLAND ADVENTURES By DADDY

A smaplete over adventure rank week, heaps well Monday and values Saturday

is carried to Choolland, where Crystal, Quera of the Sames, asks her to lawr two Guets, Bloomy and Blizzet

CHAPTER IV In the Snow Factory

QUEEN CRYSTAL, but Prays to a high bill but far from the rules of the pulses. There is may rules factory, said the Queen pointing to the bill Prays looked up and down and all around.

but not a segn of a factor; could she see Query Crastal Investor, walled up to the side of the full and rapped scharts upon ande of the hill and rapped contrils upon it instantly is large door opened before then, reveniting a press half in which thou-ands of Frigids were at work. The hill was also a time best of was also a func because, only instead of modding homes the Frigids were busy turn-ing flain Props into Snow Fixes

tig Hain Purps into Snow Elses.
They did this in a very simple way as in Hain brops fell into hoppers, the Prigals of the Hain brops fell into hoppers, the Prigals of the Hain Brops on more Snow Elses. The Snow Elses were then carried out and probabilities. These sterenouses were so storeholders. ranged that they could be floated away like philips to allow the Snow Elices to find whosever they were needed.

An important specific Wilson Queen could addressed as Phoeses, was leasting

We be construct as the law we can be get change Street Place reads to constitute the wheat holds before Zero Steeles them up of Bloney and Bloney send a blyshed sweeping near hem. To explained

Queen Crystal tirried to a large peliscone and mathemat beggs to foot labe it with her. Beggs gave a gaspeof surprise. There were miles and miles of green fields by for

"They are the wheat folds of the earth." exhalined Queen strystal. "You know the wheat is sowed in the fall and the plants get a good want before wind; comes. Then we wave the plants snugly with Snow Elies to being them from being destroyed to Zero or Haney and Blizz. In the spring the Snow Elives then back the fain frequency and respectively. seed negrish the plants, giving there a fine

who hadring traderstand, excurred Perry, the sture was to the early. Even us she hooked, the falling snow Elves

evered the fields with a white blanket that grew thicker and thicker. Thou lovely. Theggy eried. Theoret knew before that the Snow Elves were mun's

"To be sure they are," exclaimed Queen notal. "If the Snow Elves were allowed fall where we send there, they would always do good and never cause harm. Bloomy and Blizzy will not allow that the when we get everything working just right bey break out of their dungeon and tur things topsy-turvy in a mad space. They empty our cloud storchouses, they send the Snow Elves whirling helplossly here, there and everywhere. They pile up huge drifts in the roads, they stop trains, they bury travelers, they freeze any one they can trap abroad. Oh, Bloocy and Blizzy are terrible measures when they get to going, and they always start when they can do the most through bury stations with glimpses of sid-ings foil of trucks loaded to the brim, pass towns whose very outlines were blurred by the mirk of smoke from a hundred factory chingses, my thoughts again here. Look down again."

Peggy gazed once nore. Now she saw a scene much different from the lonesome white fields. She saw loaded trains hurrying back and forth, some bearing food, some war sup-piles, some merchandise, some coal, some soldiers and satiors. She saw great trucks bearing burdens along the highways. She saw mighty ships decaying their cargoes of men and goods. It was an intensely active some, and the sight of it made her glad, for it meant that the mutien was long and

squear to know what I looked like.

Was it possible, then, that Clubfoot did
not know Semlin by sight? "Now look here?" said Queen Crystal. turning the periscope. It revealed the Glants Bloser and Blizzy in their dungeons. They

bades and stary in their dungtons. They had finished their game of checkers, and Bloocy was stretching himself.
"How I like to see the Snow Elives dance," he yawned. "Let's start a bilizzard!" "food," said Blizzy, opening a trap done that revealed the earth beneath them. "Look

that revealed the earth beneath them. Look how how everything is. It will be rare sport to the up all those trains;"
"He, be," reared Bloocy, "We'll show these tunnate how belpiese they are when we get going. I feel like a rampage."
"There, you see what they are up to." tinkled Queen Crystal, turning to Peggy "You'll have to stop them at once."

(Tomorrate will be told how Peggy makes



STREET AB 16TH 11 15 A. M. to 11:15 P. M.

CHARLIE CHAPLIN SHOULDER Next Week - CLARA RIMBALL YOUNG in "THE BOAD THROUGH THE DARK"

PALACE 1214 MARKET STREET 16 A. M. TO 11 15 P. M. PIEST Presential CHARLIE CHAPLIN "SHOULDER MAE MARSH HIDDEN

PEACE JUBILEE WEEK "AMERICA'S ANSWER"

E. S. OFFICIAL WAS PICTURE

A R C A D I A CHARLIE CHAPLIN WALLACE REID "THE MAN FROM PINERAL RANGE"

CARUSO Makes Photople TENOR OF MARKET ST. Above 9TH OM MIX MR. LOGAN, THE MEN WEEK THE ST. ABOVE 9TH OM MIX MR. LOGAN, TO M. MIX MR. LOGAN, TO MAKET ST. ABOVE 9TH MR. LOGAN, MR

CHARLIE CHAPLIN NEXT WEEK

"The Romance of Tarzan" CONCLUDING CHAPTERS OF

REGENT MARKET ST. Below 17TH
LILA LEE AND
THEODORE ROBERTS
in "SUCH A LITTLE PIRATE" CONTINUOUS VAUDEVILLE

"Blow Your Horn" TABLOID ODDITY SAN FRANCISCO'S CHINATOWN. Other CROSS KEYS MARKET ST. Helow doth "Among Those Present"

BROADWAY BROAD & SNYDER AVE.

"PRETTY BABY" COMPANY
OF 35 MADGE KENNEDY in "Friend Husband"

CASINO BOSTONIAN URLESQUERS GAYETY GEO. A. CLARK, WITH BEATERS Trocadero MATA The Trail Hitters

U. S. MUST SUPPLY WORLD WITH FOOD

Gardens of War Time Will "Carry On" in Reconstruc-

The wars over but don't brow away your seed catalogue. You will need that war against a much as a land of the control of the catalogue as much as a land of the catalogue as a catalogue a

son d'd hat. Chele Sain has become the Joseph of the monierit world. It is up to him to feed the nations of Europe, as well as to keep his own dinner table moderately well supplied until such a time as the countries just emerging from the world war get their own affairs in shape again, and laws time to turn from re-including their towns to replanting their fields

World Looks to Us

Morrison Lathrope furth president of the rational var garden commission, makes the statement that with the coming of peace will to the choice also a new and world-wide struggle for food. He cans all who had war gardens in 1518 to reducte their efforts for the season of 1919

People of agenty equate mile of territory on which war orages will look to America for food continued Mr. Pock, "and so infor food, continued Mr. Pack, "and so importion is the world, food problem, Mr.
ribeter is leaving for Europe to handle the
question. Not only that is significant, but
the feeding of the effection oppulations of
America Turkey and Bulgaria was one of
the first questions taken up by the Supreme
Was Council at Versailles.

Timbe Sum must become the Joseph of.

the modern world, for it is to the United States build funder stricken, war-devastated Europe body for help. The solders and elvillets received from war for the pursuits. of hears hand wait until next summer for their own food larryests, and meanwhile the feed mobiles has to be solved. There is but one was to solve this food problem, and that is to produce food. Every square foot of ground must be enlisted for production.

Aictory Gardens Vital

Victory gardens are more necessary than wer gardens and the national war garden samulation will concentrate in 1917 in making victory gardens in every community in the United States and in conserving their prodonist be fought. So let us fight hunger in our victory gardens. The Kaiser is canned, now let us all eath and conserve more food. next year than ever, and the final victory. the victory over hunger, will be won.

Rodman Wamaniaker Heads Committee ... New York, Nov. 14 - Rodman Wanamaker was asked yesterday by Mayor Hylan to organize accommittee of citizens to erect an a Arch of Freedom in a suitable location in this city in memory of men of the army

PHILADELPHIA'S LEADING THEATRES

and many who have lost their lives in the ...

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ADELPHI EVENINGS AT 8:15

MATINEES THURSDAY
and SATURDAY at 2:16 MAT. TODAY. Best Seats \$1



MAT. SATURDAY BEST \$1.50

LIONEL BARRYMORE THE COPPERHEAD

SAM S. SHUBERT Broad St. MAT. SATURDAY BEST \$1.50



BROAD This and Next Week Only Evgs. 8:15. Mats. Wel. & Sat. A Sensational Hit F. ZIEGFELD, JR., Presents

FORREST This and Next Week Evgs. 8:15 | Matiness Wed, and Sat. AMERICA'S BEST FUN!

HINTOHESEK IN HIS NEW MUSICAL REVUE WITCHY KOD 1918 CHORUS OF FORTY UNDER TWENTY

GARRICK Ed Delightful Week Evgs. 8:15. Mats.Wed. & Sat. 2:15 ANOTHER HILLIARD TRIUMPH ROBERTI HILLIARD

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