JUST GOSSIP ABOUT PEOPLE

Miss Seraphine van Loo, of Belgium, Is at the Bellevue-Stratford Selling Embroideries for Her Country-Other Subjects

ANOTHER instance of the pluck and determination of the Belgian women to help the intense suffering of their countrymen is the appearance of Misa A help the thoo, of Brussels, who, unable to bear the sufferings of her countryseraphine van the leave her home and family and come to America in search of men, decided to America in search of aid. This clever and courageous woman, who left four brothers at the front,

MRS, JOHN LORD BUTLER

Mrs. Butler was Miss Marion Field Sharpless. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Townsend Sharpless, of Chelten Hills. Her marriage to Mr. Butler

took place today.

lane, in Germantown

Jr., 6206 Baynton street.

that church.

Mrs. Burton Chance.

Mrs. E. R. Dill.

first and Locust streets.

the Good Shenherd at Rose

Along the Main Line

The Girls' Friendly Society of the Church

West Philadelphia

day in honor of Miss Anne C. Ritter, whose marriage to Mr. William Campbell will take

North Philadelphia

Invitations have been issued for tome

Roxborough

borougi, entertained at luncheon on Thursday at her home, 2553 Cleveland avenue. Her guests, who were from this section, included Mrs. Laura Hambury, Mrs. Lucy Lare, Mrs. W. Wandall, Mrs. J. Buck, Mrs. Emma Schoffeld, Mrs. George Miller, Mrs.

Mrs. Whalley Sauers, formerly of Rox-

Among the patronesses

got together some beautiful Belgian laces and embroideries and came to this country several months ago.

She underwent numercus hardships, such as having most of her dearest possessions taken from her at the border line, her fam-By's pictures and other little treasures.

She has shown her lovely laces at Newport and was recently in Atlantic City, where she met with huge success. This week she has been at the Bellevue - Stratford, so do drop in and see some of her lovely things. Flour sacks, which we sent to Belgium in her first hour of need, have been carefully saved and brought back by Miss van Loo beautifully embroidered and made into workbags; some might be framed as old-fashioned samplers and some mounted and used as centerpieces for mahogany

trays. One can really help s mutilated Belgian soldier by purchasing something so really beautiful, and while entoying its beauty one's heart may be filled with that glow which comes from the satisfaction of having personally helped the pain of another to be just a bit less difficult to bear.

OUT - OF - TOWN celebrities were the observed of all observers at "The Masque of American Drama," which attracted a record audience to the Botanical Gardens of the University of Pennsylvania Thursday eve-

ning. The lion of the occasion was, of course. Reginald de Koven, who directed the orchestra, and to state that he brought out all the beauties of the score in a most musicianly manner is putting it mildly. Mr. de Koven has been recognized as one of the foremost composers that this country has produced, and his achievements as represented in the Masque score show him to be as fertile of composition as when he first gave "Robin Hood" to the world.

Percy Mackaye, who was responsible for the great "Caliban" Masque, which was given in New York some months ago, and J. Hartley Manners, the playwright, were the guests of Dean Arthur Hobson Quin in his box, and also attracted unusual attention. Miss Elsie Ferguson, the actress, came over from New York especially to see the performance, and she was as usual the cynosure of all eyes. Mrs. J. Mortimer Brown. whose activities in things theatrical are well known, was also a boxholder. It was expected that she would have as one of her guests Miss Mary Shaw, the noted exponent of Shaw characters. The actress was unable to attend, and so notified Mrs. Brown at the last moment.

Another well-known spectator was Mrs. John Brinton, whose interest in the University is more than passing. William Smith, the first provost of the University, was her husband's grandfather, and she has in her house a handsome portrait of that noted educator painted by no less a personage than Guilbert Stuart. A copy of this portrait hangs in one of the apartments at College Hall.

NANCY WYNNE.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Armitt Brown, Davids, will give a dinner at the Philadel phia Country Club this evening before the dance in honor of their guests, Mr. and Mrs. William Pew, of New York. The other guests will include Mr. and Mrs. Issac H. Clothler, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Hollisher Sturges and Mr. William Gilkison.

Owing to the audden death today of Mr. Courtauld Wharton Smith, of Baltimore, father of Dr. D. C. Wharton Smith, 2d, Mrs. E. Caven Hensell, of Haverford, has the invitations for the marriage har daughter, Miss Edwina Caven Hensel to Dr. D. C. Wharton Smith, 2de The wedding will take place as arranged on June 2 but there will be no bridge party, nor rethere will be no bridal party nor re

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Atwater Kent, of Resement, are spending a few days in Ken-nebunkport, Me., where they are having a new house built for the summer.

A quiet wedding will be solemnized on in the Church of St. Ignatius Loyola. Make 7 in the Church of St. Ignatius Louise Walsh, May York, when Miss Louise Walsh, daughter of Mrs Charles Harper Walsh, will become the bride of Mr. Price Aman. of Chestnut Hill. The Rev. I. Havens Research Richards, S. J., will perform the ceremony-Miss Walsh will be attended by Miss Elizabeth Bouvier Walsh as maid of honor and Mr. Aman will have Mr. A. Washington Henrich as best man, and the ushers will be Mr. George Nixon Walsh, Mr. Robert Moylan Walsh and Mr. Louis H. Rowland, of this city.

Mr. Joseph Dixon Walsh, the bride's

ding breakfast will follow for the two famionly, at the home of the bride's mother, If East Ninety-first street, New York.

Mr. Aman and his bride will live in
Philadelphia. Miss Waish is a niece of Mrs. T. Hollingsworth Andrews, of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Gates, of Moreland avehue, Chestrast night. Chestnut Hill, entertained at dinner

One of the new attractions at the Germantown Cricket Club will be the swimming Best on Thursday evening of each week during the summer, which will be followed by informal dancing. Mr. John H. Jackson will be the instructor and those on the committee in charge of the deligniful affairmittee in charge of the deligniful affairmittee in charge of the deligniful affairmittee. in charge of the delightful affair will be Mr. William R. Tucker, Jr., chair-man; Mr. Charles E. Welss, Mr. L. Alan stamore and Mr. Joseph H. Roberts.

Des Haloise Minor Halsey, who has been

Harry Dager, Mrs. H. Hack, Mrs. Edward Crease, Mrs. Thomas Johnson, Mrs. W. Carley, Mrs. William F. Steele, Mrs. George Wanklin, Mrs. William McKenna, Mrs. Samuel Miller, Mrs. G. W. Moyer, Mrs. Charles Moyer, Miss Mary Patton, Mrs. E. P. Reed, Mrs. Harry Wood, Mrs. Louis Flick, Mrs. Thomas Henninger, Mrs. Newton Boyard, Mrs. William Carver, Mrs. John Christensen, Mrs. John Lex, Mrs. John Christensen, Mrs. John Ransford and Mrs. Herman McMaster.

Weddings

BUTLER-SHARPLESS BUTLER-SHARPLESS
One of the most attractive of the early spring weddings took place this afternoon at a vicious, when Miss Marion Field Sharpless, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Townsend Sharpless, of Hathsrion, Washington lane, Chelten Hills, Pa., became the bride of Mr. John Land Rutler, of Wilkes-Barre, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Hollenback Butler.

the late Mr. and Mrs. Henrie Hollenback Butler.

The ceremony was performed in All Hallows's Church, Wyneste, by the Rev. Alfred J. F. Medluire, of New Yorks assisted by the receipt the law Benjamin Sanderson. A small reception for the families and a few intimate friends followed at the home of the brides parents.

The church was artistically descented with ferm, pating and apple bloomans, and the house, where illais were also used.

The bride, who was artistically descented with ferm, pating adverse was carried out at the house, where illais were also used.

The bride, who was affected by Miss Georgens Gilbert Butler, sector of the bridegreem, as maid of home, and little Miss Elizabeth Christman of Webne a commit, as flower wirl. Mr. John tellers, deep lawer wirl, Mr. John tellers, deep lawer with Mr. Rutley was affected by Mr. Theodore Wals Js. of Willies-Harre, as hest man, and the melies were Mr. George Blair, of Mercen, Mr. Between Mr. George Blair, of Mercen, Mr. Henrid McGraw of Detroit Math. Mr. Toomsend Sharpless, Mr. and Mr. Charles Levels Sharpless, Mr. and Mr. Charles Levels Sharpless, Mr. and Mr. Charles Levels Sharpless, Intellers of the bride

The bride were an exquisite gown of white satis trimmed with pearly and oid family lace, the brokes was of tulia with long sleeves, caught at the wrist with a naresy band of satis; points of the satis steed with searly formed the front of the bedies. The skill was of tulia with panels on either side of satis edged with pearly. An aid point lace well was drapped on the skill, The local tests was bross from the shower hougast of white Hans and Illies

and she carried a basket filled with upply dress draped with bine georgetic creps and trimmed with embroblered bands of cutsteel bends. A large black/heres hair but completed her continue.

After a wedding trip Mr and Mrs Butler till be at home at 224 North Second street, sammette, Pa.

Among the out-of-town guests who attended the coulding were Mr, and Mrs. Ivalias Haines of Grange: Mr and Mrs. I. H. Hutchilmen, of Johntown: Mr and Mrs. W. I. Harchilmen, of Johntown: Mr and Mrs. J. H. Woodward of Wilken-Barre: Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Woodward of Wilken-Barre: Mr. and Mrs. George Woodward at Cheatnat Hill: Mine Un a Lattelt, of Washington, D. C.; Mr. Belly La Montagne and Mrs. Rita S., gib. of New York: Mr. and Mrs. Jay Cook McCure, of New Haven, Conn.; Man Grace Douglas and Mrs. Luter of Wilker-Barre, and Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Vesirhess, of New Brumwick. spending the winter in the South, will return next week, and with her mother, Mrs. James T. Halsey, will stay at the Rittenhouse until June 1, when they will move into their home at 107 South Twenty-second

A pretty wedding fook place today at 12:30 o'clock at 2301 De Lancey place, the home of Mrs. Eugene H. Christman, when Mr. and Mrs. William G. Warden and Miss Agnes Brockie, who have been spend-ing several weeks motoring through the southern part of California, have returned bride of Mr. William Barclay Lex, son of to Redgate, their home on School House Mrs. William Henry Lag, of this city. The wedding was a very quiet one, witnessed by the immediate families and a few inti-Miss Isabel Stoughton, of East Washing-

one, Mr. and Mrs. Lex will make their one with Mrs. William Henry Lex on their Miss I. M. Davison, who has been in return from a wedding trip. Honolulu for the just three years, is visit ing her sister, Mrs. William H. Emhardt

MYERS-HROOKS

Preminent among today's weddings was that of Mass Emilio de Liesa Brooks, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Brooks, of 12 North Nineteenth street, and Mr. The is Jeddson Myers, Jr. of 1425 Walnut street which took place at 4 o'clock this after noon in the Woodland Presbyterian Church nstrel show and Night in Hawaii Thurs-r evening in the parish house attached Forty-second and Pine streets. The corr-mony was performed by the Rev. Dr. J. Ramsey Swain, poster of the church, and was followed by a reception at the Philo-musian Club. Mr. Brooks gave his daughter in marriage and she was attended by Mrs. John O. Findelsen, matron of honor: Mrs. Frederick C. Highan, Mrs. Robert Coleman, and Mrs. Florence, Windfrom, and Mrs. Forty-second and Pine streets. were Mrs. J. Ogden Hoffman, Mrs. J. Ken-ton Elsenbrey, Mrs. Thomas E. Baird, Jr., Mrs. Anthony I. Geyelin, Miss Graver and 3d. Miss Florence Winthrop, and Mrs. Charles W. Brooks, Jr., Atlanta, Ga., brides-maids. The bridegroom had Mr. John I. Hobinson for best man, and for usbors, Mr. Mrs. L. R. Raudenbush, of 863 South Sixtieth street, entertained at luncheon to-Robert Celeman, 3d, Mr. Virgil Hughes, Mr. Byren McCormick and Mr. Charles W Brooks, Jr., of Atlanta, Ga. Mr. Myers and place June 6. Among the guests were Miss Eleanor Hamilton, Miss M. Lewis, Miss Anna May Kelly, Miss Mary Uyland, Miss Irene De Martine, Miss Florence Fenny-packer, Mrs. Wood, Miss May Stokes and his bride will leave on an extended trin an upon their return will live in this city



MRS. WILLIAM BARCLAY LEX Mrs. Lex was Miss May Butler. Her marriage with Mr. Lex took place today at 12:30 c'clock at 2301 De Lancey street. JUST SUPPOSE



First critic-Suppose Mother Hubbard had found a bone in the Second critic—Well?
First critic—It would have spoiled the poem.

CONTRABAND A Romance of the North Atlantic

By RANDALL PARRISH

"Not it is not that," but without chang-

You fear you might find it difficult to

the face, yet I was ready, half anticipating

she mucht assume this position

your acting unworthily!"

CHAPTER XXIX

Words of Love

on you and had failed to assure you that

Her eyes flashed up questioningly into

of even to save your own life?" I have always felt there were conditions

nore to be dreaded than death," she an-

"More association, such a

swered slowly. "More association, such as you describe this adventure to be, with Fergus McCann, may not be such a condi-

tion-yet I shrink from it. For I abhor

chosen my course not because it may pre-

"Yes; believe me I understand. I only

't could not speak anything but trust

"You have not merely expres-

she said, and now her eyes met

fear I never before knew there was such strength of womanhood in the world." "You mean that! You feel what you y?" The girl's voice had a new note of

confidence in me in order to achieve

"Yes," she said, and now her eyes mine frankly. "I think that of you. Robert Hollis."

she did not besitate.

This avowal quietly, honostly spoken, sent the hot blood tingling through my veins, yet left me for the moment speechless. I could not, dare not hope that her words meant all they seemed to mean. She must have read the bewilderment in my face, for

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PHILIPPING

ile, and above all deliberate treachery, can scarcely conceive that even fear death will justify such action. I h

brighter color flooding her cheeks

CHAPTER XXVIII- (Contlaurd) enough to return to duty if promised pro-tection. I doubt if there be three revolvets on board. I have one of these and Me-faint carries number, I shall hide mine where if cannot be discovered and taken away, and if we succeed in keeping Me-chans on the ship until after all the non-

rested on the bowed shoulder.

I had to tell you this, for this test is surely coming and you need to be prepared to meet it bravely. It is not your life alone; it in mine when and the lives of hearly all the others aboard, which are at stake. For the sales of us all I am going to ask of you a merifice?

There had been a mist of tears in the uplifted eyes, but as I paused this had van-"A sacrifice" the stammered, "Thut I

marry that man?" "God forbid! No, but that you encour age him to think it possible?"

"Oh. I could not I could not! Do not ask that of me."

"But, listen," I urged eagerly, forgetful of all else in the earnestness of my plea. "Vera, listen before you make decigien. The only possible hope less in the freedom of one of us absard. I can so luggle fluores as to keep the ship safety at son for another day and night, but no longer. Mer sum knows enough of navigation to check me up if I venture too far in densit, and he will suspect a trick like that. This will be all up If I venture too far in desent, and he will suspect a trick like that. This will be all I can do to delay the said. In spite of their pledge, I shall not be free; every step I take will be watched. They have never even left the cabin without stationing a guard. In suite of my parole McCann will rever trust me; yet in boson I cannot be supported by the parent state of the said will be seen that the said will be supported by the said by th never trust me; yet in honon I cannot break my pledge to have no communication with the other prisoners. Surely you see the situation I am in—the utterly belpless

"Yes," breathlessly, every trace of color one from cheeks and lips, but a new light her eyes. "I—I begin to understand." in her eyes.

Miss Isabel Stoughton, of East Washington lane, Germantown, will return today
from a trip to Boston.

Mr. George Petterman, of 7947 Germantown avenue, Mount Airy, has joined the entown avenue, Mount Airy has joined the ensome. She carried a shower bouquet of

by the immediate families and a rew interpretation of the immediate families and a rew interpretation of the probability is he is not permitted to leave the
engine room or even talk to his stakers, exengine room or even talk to his stakers, exengine room or even talk to his stakers, exinformation which would make him sussome. She carried a shower bouquet of
the whole truth. You understand; Some one must be free to act and plan town avenue, Mount Airy, has joined the encampment at Fort Niagara.

Air and Mrs. Guy Stoutenburgh, of East
Orange, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J.
Cliff Dande, of 2025 Green street. Mrs.
Stoutenburgh was Miss Louise Dande before her matriage several months ago.

Miss I. M. Daylson, who has been a fall for the properties of the second of the properties of those aboard; to preserve Philip Bascom She carried a shower bouquet of
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were no bridge attendants.

Pollowing the ceremony there was a small
bridge and bridgeroum left for a weighing
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by seeming to you. By winning McCann's confidence
that to why I explain the situation so fully
to you. By winning McCann's confidence
to forty beinger to some right to save this ship and the lives
of those aboard; to preserve Philip Basconting fortune. You cannot decide the questhat to why I explain the situation so fully
to you. By winning McCann's confidence
to be allowed freedom on board. You can
domand it as the price of your surrender.
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Ail else mist depend on your woman's

"But but could I convince the man-

my sincerity? 1-I detest him ac-"He will want to be convinced; you "He will want to be convinced, your mere consent will satisfy him. You must not look at this from your standpoint. He is concelled and cowardly. To save his own life he would be guilty of any trencherous art. He will judge you by his standards. There will be no necessity for any precense at love; you need not ever permit him to touch you. Merely allow him believe that fear makes you an unwill-

You-you actually wish me to do this play this bideous part?"

"Only because of our desperate siton; we must fight with the only weapon hand. There is no other course op 'And and once free, I am to tell

engineer? "No; if you ventured into the engine room you would are use suspicion at once, Besides, Masters is without force of char-leter; he would be uncless in such an coter-gency. Nor is it probable you could reach he others unobserved, although you locate them and at night convey to their hands some means of escape. This you must learn for yourself. The one thing I mye in mind is some one on board free elease the prisoners immediately after the loats leave, in time to enable us to prevent the ship's going down."

not insist upon my going with him in the boat?" I walked twice across the narrow space of deck, conscious that her questioning eyes followed me. "Yes." I admitted pausing to study her

face. You might even be obliged to d that. You must from this possibility, at though the necessity may be avoided. Bu McCann's boat will make St. John's H dare not resort to force once you are ashor-The fellow is not foot enough for that, and any man you appraised to would stand in your defense. I do not count that a seious danger-only he must not suspecyour purpose until too late to prevent interfering with your action. Nor will be unsafe with him in the open boat the two of you will not be alone.

reatest peril will be while aboard this snip and completely in McCann's nower. "The open boat will not be long at mea?" "Not to exceed a few hours probably; Liverpool and White are seamen enough to see that it is equipped with a sail, and if the wind be favorable they will make

if the wind be favorable they will make land quickly. But there is even a chance that you need not take this risk."

"What chance?" the full measure of her amotions finding evidence in her veice.

"If Leavard or Olson could be secretly released, or even if you could be assured that I was free to attain the deek at the proper magnetic and thus able to release these others, we might best play a bold sense of the release these with the services you could these others, we might best play a bold game. By urging some excuse you could delay leaving the ship until after all the mutineers were over the side and in the boats. McCann might remain on board with you, but he would be only one man to handle. Once we had control of the ship we could defend the decks and prevent those rufflans from returning on board, at least until they surrendered all firms and agreed to such terms as we offered."

reast until they surrendered all firms and agreed to such terms as we offered."
"That—that would be a most desperate expedient," she said desectedly. "its success doubtful. You would be terribly outnumbered and without weapons."

"I do not see it so. Outnumbered, yes; but with every advantage of position. Those fellows could not clamber up the side un-less it be one at a time. Besides, the ma-jor part of the crew are doubtless mutifor part of the crew are doubtiess muti-maers against their if and would be pind **BRITONS PAY TRIBUTE** TO LEE AND JACKSON

Former Premier Balfour and Members of Mission Journey to Virginia

COMPLIMENT TO SOUTH

EN ROUTE WITH THE BRITISH MIS-SION, May 19.

Great Britain today is paying tribute to the gallant South."

Former Premier Arthur James Balfour and the members of the British mission are en route for Richmond, the capital of the Confederacy, where they will pay their re-spect to the South.

Mr. Balfour has been greatly disappointed because of his ability to make a tour of the South, which he had planned, and is making the trip today in deference to the people of the South

Military members of the mission are to pay their respects to the Confederate lead-ers of the Civil War. Lieutenant General G. M. T. Bridges of the British army, will

U. M. T. Bridges, of the British army, will go to the tomb of Robert E. Lee and will place a wreath of laurel over the grave of the Southern general. Later General Bridges and Major Spender Clay will go to the grave of "Stenewall" Jackson.

Since his beyleed days, through all of his military career, deneral Bridges has been an attmirer of "Stenewall" Jackson, whose praises were saing to him in his boyhood by an American tutor, who came from the South. It is to pay respects to this celebrated noidler, whom he has made his model during his life of warfare, that the British general will leave the mission and drive general will leave the mission and ut into the country to the grave of Gen

Upon arrival in Richmond the party will be streeted by Governor Stuart, of Virginia, who will entertain them. Mr. Halfour will make a short address and then the party will proceed to a public meeting where Mr. Balfour will extend the greeting of Great Britain to the people of the South.

The members of the party include Arthur James Balfour, Ian Malcom, Admirat De Chair, General Bridges, Major Spender Clay, Geoffrey Butler, Fleet Paymaster Lawford and Caell Dormer, in the boats we shall have his gun in our possession. Healty, the pun

NEW CHURCH WILL UPHOLD PRESIDENT

She aruse and crossed over to the open ort gazing out in silence across the waste f waters, the wind lifting stands of her unfield hair. She remained there metlon-ess so long I became impatient. Resolution to Declare Unquali-Have you no answer to make?" I quesfied Support of His Course in Nation's Crisis has posture or grancing mean, and I felt there was a deadness in her voice, for from encouraging. "All that you have planned night be done. I see no flaw, unless I should fail to perform my chars of the adventure. But—but I do not like the pari assumed to me."

The most important session of the cenanial convention of the Church of the w Jerusalem of the United States, which s being held at the church at Twenty-econd and Chestnut streets, will take place at the patriotic meeting this afternoon.

A declaration setting forth the attitude of She turned and faced me, and there were tears in her even, which she ewept indigments away with a swift genture.
"You have used the right word," she exclaimed, as longer heattating in speech. New Church in the present war will be ffered for consideration. which has been prepared in an executive session of the Council of Ministers, it is understood is heartly in favor of unquali-"I am not accustomed to deceit. Mr. Holits; I have never learned how to lie or conceal my true frelings. I doubt if I can do it even now to expe lives; indeed. fied support of the President in the cours in has taken.

The president of the convention, the Rev The president of the convention, the Ray, Julian K. Smyth, of New York city, will present the resolution. Clarence W. Barron, of Boston, will move its adoption, and it will be further supported in brief addresses by Edwin A. Munger, of Chicago, and Starling W. Childs, of New York city. I doubt if even the preserving of my own life is worth the sacrifice of my sense of honor. I am not afraid physically; it is not that; bur you ask me to permit this

fellow to make love to me, and I am to encourage his hopes and pretend to yield to his advances. You ask me to lower my womanhood, to take my place on evening at 5.30 o'clock. A posm on evening at 8:30 o'clock. A posm on "Emanue! Swedenborg" will be read by the author, Edward Markham. An illustrated talk on "The First Convention" will be a level with a girl of the streets and pre-tend to sell myself for a price. Is this your conception of my character." given by the Rev. Henry Clinton Hay, of Boston: John Barnard, of Washington, will give an address on "The Rise and Progress of the Convention," and the Rev. W. 1. Worcester, of the Theological Seminary at It was as though she had slapped me in "No: but I believe you willing to sacri-fice your conception of what ordinarily seems right to save this ship and the lives

> CHOOSES SOLDIER SUITOR Girl Rejects the One Who Cannot Enlist

NEW YORK, May 13.— Having heard the pleas of her two prized suitors, who appeared and proposed in unison. Anna Carmichael, of Albany, rejected both until they enlisted and proposed in uniform. So Ed Roy, of Albany, and Malcolm Smith, of Stamford, rushed off to enlist. Ed was rejected becaused. force, surrender to fear; that would be the only way in which McCann would expect to gain year consent."

"You—you wish me to do this?"

"It appears to me as our only hope."

"And if I do you will not despise me?

You will not feel my action unwomanis?"

"I feel that of you? Never, why it would be impossible for me to concelve of She held out her hand.
"Then I will try," she said simply, her yes uplified to mine.

RELIGIOUS BREVITIES

The Ray, Dr. George C. Foley, professor theology at the Philadelphia Divinity Sci-will preach tensorrow marning at the Ch of St. Inite and the Epiphany. The re-the Rey, Dr. David M. Steele, will preach State College.

MY HANDCLASP tightened, and the long lashes shaded her eyes, concealing from me the mystery of their depths, The Japanese problem as it affects our national life will be considered at the Central Y M C A. furum tomerow afternoon. Joseph Rikinton, who has lived and traveled in the Orlent, will be the principal speaker. lined against the open port and the blue of the water beyond the fresh young beauty of her face was almost a new revelation. The words she had spoken, her manner, her sudden surrendes to my wish, perplexed me and completely overcame my effort at

At the Arch Street Presbyterian Church Dr. E. Manarthey will preach the last sermon in the series starwested by intimate conversations tomorrow might. The subject will be "the True, the Light Will Dawn." "Strange Pire" will be the morning tone. "Why did you ask me that?" I questioned

Governor Brumbsush and Judge Norris Barratt will spisak (omorrow night at the Fou Presbyterian Church, The 196th annivers if the Sunday School will be crisbrated in fittings. If I would despise you; would deem "Berause—because I had to know It ness not even yet seem right to me—altowhere I—I could not do such a thing niess you approved."

The Rev Andrew H. Haushey will speak to morrow night at the Inasmuch Masson. Su-perintendent and Mrs. George Long are attend-ing the Mission Workers' convention at Syra-cuse, N. Y. "You have faith in me then?"
"Yos—yes; I—I bellove in you."
"And you mean you would have refused also such action if I had not urged it

cuse, N. Y.

The Rev. F. R. Barkey, the newly appole minister of Christ Evangelled Church, speak at the North Branch Y. M. C. A. morrow ofteneon on "The Father's Husines The Trail Hitters. Club has given \$250 to Y. M. C. A. war-work fund.

"The War and the Coming of Christ" will be surnon subject of the Rev. Dr. J. Grecolina at the Hope Presbyterian Church torrow night.

The Rev. A. R. Vatt, of Urbans, 18, will treach tomorrow morning at the Pirst Unitarias

The Seventh Day Adventist evangelistic cam-paian, which has been in progress for three nomins, will be continued text week in the Spruce Theatre in charge of P. Devitt Gau-ternu and Virbrock Nutter, and in the Gerh-semans M. E. Church on Rising Sun avenue, in charge of J. S. Washburn and D. A. Parchosen my course not because it may preserve my life but for the sake of the others helpless on board this miserable vessel, because of the crippied man locked in his own cabin, because of the mother praying for him in Philadelphia. Oh. Mr. Hollis, can you not understand?"

An automobile and daily vacation Hible School are automobile and daily vacation Hible School work has been organized by forty Presbyterlay ministers and laymen of Philadelphia. Lest year 978 meetings were conducted at 67 points with an aggregate attendance of 161,000.

Fine-raising exercises at the Frankford Avenue M. E. Church will be held temorrow after near the Manne K. Shallerees Memorite Men's Fible Class. Patriotic organizations of the nerhoast section and a representation from the navy yard will be present.

A message dealing with the duties of churches "this time of national need" has been sent 100,000 ministers in the United States by a Federal Council of the Churches of Christ America.

to you. Vers, why do you question me like this? Why should you hesitate, doubt, when you realize, as you must, that only through The Salvation Army is holding special meetings in the new memorial building, Broad street and Fairmount avenue, every Saturday, Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday night. you and your power over McCann Philip Bascom's life and fortune can be saved?"
"Booause I would not save them at the cost of your respect."
"Mine? you think that of me?" Archbishop Prendergast will officiate at the solumn dedication of the new subsoi of St Peter's Church, Fifth street and Girard avenue formerow afformen. The school will be open for inspection after the ceremonles.

Bishop Rhinslander will preach at a patr ic service temorrow affertonn at the Churc f the Holy Aponties. All asst week will is beened as a home week and required of a crount who have ever been connected with the

All the churches of Kensington will take in a restrictio rally tomogrow afternoon at Bethesda Pressysterian Church. The Rev. John Watchorn will speak on Done Kensti, Care? Suitable resultations in support of President will be adopted.

WHAT'S DOING

Cancert, Municipal Band, Northwood, Park, Arrott street and Castor road. Free, Dinner, Girard College Alumni, Adelphia Hotel, 7 o'clock. Members,

Dinner, Kelb Baking Company, Adelphia Hotel, 7 o'clock. Employes. Masque of American Drama, Botanton)

Gardens, University of Pennsylvania, \$:15 o'clock. Admission charge. Lehigh Club inspects Essington airplane base and has shad dinner, 6 o'clock. Mem-

Penn Club dinner, Kugler's, 6:30 o'clock,

Goodfellowship Club of MacDonald & amphell dinner, Kugler's, 6:30 o'clock, Members. Print Club lecture, "The Great Lither-raphers," illustrated, Albert Sterner, of New York, Art Club Galleries. Free,

Twentieth Pennsylvania Cavairy Asso-lation will hold its thirty-nighth annual cunion in Kartel's Hall, 1206 Spring Garden street. Members.

Hammonton Home Guard to Drill Hammonton Home Guard to Drill
HAMMONTON, N. J., May 19.— The
Home Guard Committee of this place, come
posed of Herbert C. Doughty Dr. J. Ritler, Dr. Fred C. Burt, William B. Phillips.
Charles C. Demarco, Thomas B. Deiker and
Elmer Priestley, the first and last names
being, respectively, chairman and secretary, have been holding meetings in connection with the defense committee, and
have arranged to drill recruits, of which
200 have already been signed.

Four Hurt When Auto Upsets WILMINGTON, Del., May 19.—Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Whaley, 1316 Tatnall street, Mrs. Robert L. Whaley, 1419 Tatnall street, Clarence Dickey and Miss Errickson wore severely injured when an automobile driven by Mr. Whaley was upset hear Mount Pleasant Mrs. Whaley is the most severely

injured, but none is dangerously burt Has God a Controversy

With the Nations

Is This the Cause of the Present Crash of Empires, will be sermon subject in Garrick Theatre Sunday evening. Dr. Irvin J. Morgan will preside at organ.



The Rev. D. A. Parsons, president of the Eastern Pennsylvania conference of Seventhday Adventista, and co-laborer of Dr. B. G. Wilkinson, will speak in the temporary absence of the Dector at the Garrick Theatre Sunday night on "Why Has God Permitted the Present Crash of Nations—Is He Angry With the World?" The Rev. Parsons will show that angel armies from heaven will be seen on the battlefields of Europe and will, near the close of Armageddon, take part in the great war because the governments of carth have transgressed God's law, Dr. Irvin J. Morgan, organist at Wanamaker's hig store, will preside at the organ. The theatre doors will open at 6:39. The Rev. D. A. Parsons, president of the

RELIGIOUS NOTICES

Baptist

CHESTNUT STREET BAPTIST CHURCH Chestnut at west of 40th at GEORGE D. ADAMS, D. D., Pastor, p. 45 a. m.—Brotherhood of A. and P. 10-80 a. m.—Worship. Preaching by the Pase.

107. 2.30 p. m.—Hible school. 7:00 p. m.—Young people's meeting. 7:45 p. m.—Wership. Preaching by the Pastor.

Lutheran

AT THE PRIENDLY CHURCH 16th and Jufferson 8te.
DANIEL E. WEIGLE, Pastor.
Morning Service, 10:30.
Congregational Meeting after the regular
Sorvice, Hible School, 2:30.
Evening Service, 7:45. Sermon by the Paston.
Solo quartet.

Methodist Episcopal

CRURCH OF THE ADVOCATE. Germantown.
Wayne ave, and Queen lane.
J. PERMAN SHOOK, Minister.
10:45—Patriotic and Flog-Raising Service.
Ellis Post, No. 6. G. A. H., and 5 U. B. S.
companies attending. 7-46. address.
"America For Ma," by Mr. F. J. Shoyer.

Presbyterian ARCH STREET CHURCH, 18th and Arch.

FOURTH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

POURTH PRESSIVERIAN CHURCH

8. 47th et. and Kingsesing ave.

Rev. JOHN T. HEBVES, D. D. Minister.

OF THE SARBATH SCHOOL

10:45 s. m.—Anniversary Sermon. "FEED

MY LAMES." By Recve.

2.30 p. m.—Sahbath School celebration. Exercises. Address. Rev. Robert Hugh Morris.

D. D. moderator of President, Superintendent
Sabbath School.

7.46 p. m.—Governor Martin G. Brumbaugh
and President Judge Norris. S. Barrati.

Wedneslar. S. p. m.—Dr. William McCleflan.
Dean Wharton School: William McCleflan.
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Esc., and Andrew P. Irwin. Esc.
The public most cerdially invited.

HOPE, 384 and Wharton sts.—Rev. J. GRAY BOLTON, Minister 1945s. Market Four Advents of Joseph 7, 145 p. m. The War and the Coming of Christ." Protestant Episcopat

CHURCH OF ST. LUKE AND THE EPIPHANT 18th st. below Spruce.
Rev. DAVID M. STEELE. Rector.
8 a.m.—Holy Communion.
10 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon.
4 p.m.—Evening Prayer, anthem and address.
Preacher, Rev. George C. Folsy, D. D.

ST. JAMES'S, Twenty-second and Walnut Sta.
The Reversed John Mockridge, D. D., Rector. The Reversid John Mockridge, D. D., R 8:00 a. m.—Holy Communion. 10:30 a. m.—Morning Prayer (Pjain). 11:00 a. m.—Sermon and Roly Commun. 4:00 p.m.—Evening Prayer (Chotal)

0:45 s. m. and 2:45 p. m.—Sunday 5-shools, 0:45 s. m. and 2:45 p. m.—Sunday 5-shools, Weekdays—1:30 and 0:00 s. m. and 6:00 p. m. Strangers always welcome.

Uniterian THAT UNITARIAN CHURCH FRMANTOWN UNITARIAN SOCIETY, Gottal and Chelten ave.—Rev. A. J. COLEMAN S. S. 10: preaching, 11 a. m. subject, "Playing Fair With the Universe,"

Young Men's Christian Association SUNDAY FORUM 2.30 P. M. Central Branch V. M. C. A. 1124 Arch M. LAPANERICAN RELATIONS TO A STANDARD CONTRACT OF ST