WHAT'S DOING

Nunicipal Band concert at Second and

Fairmont Park Band will play at Rel-ont Mansion, & o'clock. Free. Philadelphia Band concert on City Mall

Plans, 8 o'clock. Free.

Quarterly meeting of Building Associa-tion League of Pennsylvania, in Suring Garden Institute, Broad and Spring Garden.

streets, 8 o'clock Members.

Week-end picule of Philadelphia Club of Advertising Women. To Old Mill Farm,

Dorlan, Downingtown. Members.
Old York Read Improvement League,
motion pictures at Lawnton and Sixty-fifth
avenues, 8 o'clock. Free.
Lawn fete, Pennayivania Working Home
for Blind Men, 3518 Lancaster avenue,
Admission charge.

WILDWOOD PREPARING

TO ENTERTAIN EAGLES

State Aerie to Meet at Resort

Next Week-Governor Edge

Will Review Parade

WILDWOOD, N. J., June 28.

The past week has been a very lively one for Wildwood and Wildwood Crast, especially on the boardwalk. The season is new on in full awing and the rush to the liwin' resorts hide fuir to eclipse anything these resorts have ever seen.

The number of young folies among the early arrivals is particularly noticeable and for years Wildwood has been known as a resort for the young folks as well as the older ones. The social life at this resort is unusually attractive to young seenle.

The orchestra, under the direction of

The orchestra, under the direction of Walter Pfeiffer and twenty-five of the leading musicians of the Philadelphia Orchestra, opens its summer engagement this evening in the large Wildwood Auditorium, the program being augmented by the well-known soprame, Miss Kathryn McGinley, a native of this beach. Sunday evening Misha Ferenzo, a tenor, will be the soloist

at the concert. Concerts will be given every afternoon and evening and leading soldiets from New York and Philadelphia will be heard each week.

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The stage has all been set for the first New Jersey State Aerie convention of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, who will be here from July 5 to 7. On the evening of July 5 the convention will open with a public seasion in the Auditorium, when prominent speakers will address the audience, and Mayor Frank E. Smith will welcome the delegates and their friends. Miss Annie Hedges, of Germantown, will render two soles, accompanied by Pfeiffer's Orchestra-Friday morning will be devoted to the State Aerie session at Hunt's Avenue Thastre.

Aerie session at Hunt's Avenue Theatre

while in the afternoon the delegates, their

while is the aftermoon the delegates, their wives and friends will be taken on a sight-seeing tour of the sister resorts and important places of Cape May County. In the evening there will be a grand ball on the Wildwood Ocean Pier.

Saturday will be Governor's Day at the resort, when Governor Walter E. Edge, his staff, members of the State Legislature and members of Congress will be here. In the

members of the State Legislature and members of Congress will be here. In the afternoon the Governor will review the Eagles' parade. Special chartered trains will bring the visiting aeries of this and neighboring States, with their bands and

is unusually attractive to young p and this season it will be more so

aurel streets, 8 o'clock.

JUST GOSSIP ABOUT PEOPLE

Red Mill and Marine Casino Opened Last Night at Cape May-Great Doings in Chestnut Hill Tomorrow

THE Marine Casino and Red Mill opened Light night at Cape May with great manifestations of life and liberty. Mr. Johnson, who leads the orchestra, gave all the receipts for admission and individual dances to the Red Cross, which was some fine present, I'm thinking, for every man, woman and child in Cape May went there and danced. It was simply great. You know how fine the floor is if you have ever been there, and the orchestra was very good.

Whoever would have thought the day would come that one would see Mr. and Mrs. Evans Roberts promenading the boardwalk at Cape May! It really is funny, as they have always gone to much gayer places, such as Narragansett. And then there is Edwina Bruner Wetherill. Will wonders never cease! Mrs. Wetherill arrived on Thursday, having already rented a cottage at Cheisea, but as her husband. Heckscher, has been stationed in Cape May, there was nothing eise to be

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Church are waiting for their son to recover from the measies and the quarantine to be lifted, and then they will open their cottage, which is just back of the Harry Worths.

The Chris Hagens went down Wednesday with four sons, all suffering with day with four whooping cough sons. They are all beautiful children, but I am afraid on account of the disease they will not be as popular as heretofore.

Alva Sergeant will have as her guest on Monday, for several weeks, Emmeline Robinson, of Baltimore. Emmeline is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Robinson, and is a niece of Mrs. Gowan and Mrs. Tony Hance, and a very attractive girl. Aiva will not have any trouble getting together a crowd for the parties she has planned in her honor.

The Randolph Justices' house is in the process of being renovated, and they are going down for the Fourth.

THE truth of the old adage that "the I hand that rocks the cradle rules the world" is being impressed upon us more and more forcibly when we see women taking an active interest in the organising of clubs and leagues to bring women -all women of every station in life-together for one big purpose. There is a plan on foot to establish a Chestnut Hill branch of the Organized League for Women's Service, with headquarters at \$411 Germantown avenue. In order to create enthusiasm and also to stimulate the interest already created, there will be a patriotic rally tomorrow afternoon at the Philadelphia Cricket Club, at 4 e'clock, to which all women have been invited. Come and join others in estab lishing this league, then go and register your particular qualification for service.

The rally will be one of the biggest things Chestnut Hill has seen for some time, and no more fitting day could have been chosen for the discussion of the best methods for organized service.

understand that the Orpheus Club will sing, and that there will be, among other things, a flag-raising, a drill by the Home Defense Guard of St. Martins and, last, but not by any means least, drifts by members of the Girl and Boy Scouts. The women who have sent out an

appealing letter to residents of Chestnut Hill, urging them to attend the rally, are: Mrs. Edgar W. Baird, Mrs. Robert Bicknell, Miss Josephine Dallett, Mrs. Thomas Dunn, Miss Julia Heebne Mrs. E. S. W. Farnum, Mrs. Charles Wolcott Henry, Miss Frederick Landstreet, Mrs. Arthur H. Lea, Mrs. H. Gordon Mc-Couch, Mrs. Frederick Packard, Mrs. George Willing, Mrs. C. C. Tyler, Mrs. Franklin Spencer Edmonds, Mrs. William George and Mrs. Edward Walter Clark.

Can you imagine Eleanor Hopkins Jones doing without charity work? Well, she just couldn't, either, and so she has started "Red Crossing" in the heart of the West Virginia mining country. With a number of other women in Amherstdale, the nearest thing to a town down there. she has undertaken to furnish supplies for her sister Letitia McKim's hospital in France. The materials have been ordered, and Mrs. Jones will soon be brushing gauze ravelings from her skirt with the rest of us. Not content with just work, moreover, Amherstdale has raised some \$400 for the Red Cross. How? By means of the usual posters, of course, and the inevitable pair of pretty girls in Red Cross costumes at the door of the movies.

So you see, a mere change of name and address has not affected Eleanor's largeness of heart and irresistible desire to do good wherever she may be.

DID you know that the splendid little Women's Club of Wyncote, of which Mrs. Fred Campbell, of Mather road. Jenkintown, is president, is organizing a juntor membership?

It is a current events club and some of the most fascinating subjects are discussed at the meetings. It has a speaker each week, and always a most enthusi-

astic audience. Last Sunday afternoon the club members joined forces with the Wemen's Army and Navy Committee and entertained fifty marines at the home of Mrs. Spencer K. Mulford, of Wyncote. There was bowling. tennis and baseball in the afternoon, and then a supper was served, followed by speeches by Colonel John Gribbel and

Mrs. Campbell. It was really a wonderful day for the NANCY WYNNE.

SEVERAL ENGAGEMENTS PROVE OF INTEREST

Mr. and Mrs. William Woodbridge Noble, of 217 West Mt. Airy avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter. Miss Eleaner Noble, to Mr. Geoffrey Hawley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren A. Hawley, of Chestnut Hill. Mr. Hawley is at the ambulance training camp in Allentown.

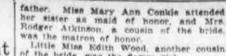
father.

Miss Beatrice M. Henkels will attend her sister as maid of honor. Miss Elizabeth Lawton and Master Richard Henkels will be the ribbon bearers.

Mr. Forts will have Mr. Karl Edwin Peterson, of Chicago, as best mast The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. P. McHale, of St. Vincent's Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Forts will live at 68 Woodside terrace, Springfield. Mass. and Mrs. David E. Williams, Over An unusually attractive wedding took place at 420 this aftereson in the Radnor Presbyterian Church at Wayne, when Miss Blanche Wood Conkle daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clay Conkle become the bride of Mr. Lawrence Wilthank Keene, of this city. The ocremony was performed by the Hes. Frank Putnam. D. D. paster of the church. leigh. Bala, announce the engagement of their daughter. Miss Emilia Duval Williams

and Mrs. William Dayton Phillips of the Hamilton, aurounce the engagement of their daughter. Miss Gertrude Phillips. to Mr. John finy Hallowell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Praisy Hallowell, of Wayne. Mr. Hallowell is a momber of the First City.



father. Miss Mary Ann Conkle attended her sister as maid of honor, and Mrs. Rodger Atkinson, a cousin of the bride, was the matron of honor.

Little Miss Edith Wood, another cousin of the bride, was the flower girl.

The hest man was Mr. Raymond S. Wilson, of Oxford, Pa., and the ushers were Mr. Joseph P. Rauscher and Mr. F. Douglass Crawford.

FUSSELL-PUGH Prominent among tonight's weddings will be that of Miss Isabel R. Fugh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Job T. Fugh, of Walnut lane. Swarthmore, and Mr. Milton Howard Fus-sell, Jr. son of Dr. and Mrs. Milton Howard of the Mrs. Milton Howard Fussell, of 421 Lyceum avenue, Roxbor-ough, which will take place at 6:30 o'clock, in the Trinity Protestant Episcopal Church, Swarthmore, with the Rev. Dr. officiating. Mr. Pugh will give his daughter in marriage. The bridal party will include in marriage. The bridat party will include Miss Catharine Pugh, the bride's sister, as maid of honor; Miss Reba Camp, Miss Florence Kennedy, Miss Helen Elmore, Miss Marguerite Reeves, Miss Anna E. Fussell, the bridegroom's sister, as bridesmaids; Mr. John Marguerite, Review of the Bridesmaids of t John Mason. Jr., of Chester, as bridesmaids; Mr.
John Mason. Jr., of Chester, as best man,
and Mr. George Corse. Mr. John Raymond.
Jr., of Trenton. N. J.; Mr. John Williams.
2d, Mr. Herbert Tiley, of Cynwyd, and Mr.
L. Laurie Seamon, of Gienceve, L. J.

Mr. Fussell and his bride, after an ex-tended trip, will live in Swarthmers.

DONNELLY-MCMAHON A very quiet wedding took place today at the Church of St James. Thirty-eighth and Chestnit streets, when Miss Katherine Mc-Mahon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McMahon, of 4050 Sprice street, was mis-ried to Mr. John D. Donnelly. The bride's only attendant was her sister. Miss Mary McMahon, and the best man was Mr Ignatius Quinn. The peremony was per-formed by the Rev. James C. Monahan, rector of the church.

TAYLOR-ROMMEL Miss Marion Rommel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Rommel, of 4641 Hazel avenue, was married today to Mr. Harry A. Taylor, of East transe, N. J., at St. Phillip's Church, Parts. surch. Forty-second street and Baltimore ayenus. The ceremony was performed by the bride's uncle, the Rev. Charles b Steel. The only attendant was the bride's sinter. Miss Katharine Rommel. The best man was Mr. Swift Barnes. Immediately after the ceremony the bride and bridegroom left for a wedding trip. Mr. Taylor has enlisted in the const defease. enlisted in the coast defense.

LEVY-FRALEY Miss Ellen Fraley, daughter of Charles W. Fraley, was married today at her home.
306 Richmond street, to Mr. David Walter
Levy, son of Dr. David W. Levy, of Kensington. The bride was given in marriage sington. The bride was given in marriage by her father, and her only attendant was Miss Marguerite Gronan. The best man was Dr. Joseph Clark Levy, a brother of the groom. The reremony was performed by the Rev. Henry Hess, of Kensington Methodist Episcopal Church. After a re-ception Mr. and Mrs. Levy left for a short stay in the Schuylkill Valley.

MRS. GEORGE DEAVER

Mrs. Deaver before her marriage,

which took place last Wednesday.

was Miss Helen Grey Henry. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Joseph H. Henry, of this city.

Miss Mary Fox Was Married To-

day to Mr. Stanley Babson,

of South Orange

Never has June had so many weddings to ser credit as in this year 1917. Most brides

choose the the month of roses for their new

state in life, and this season, with war at our doors, the number has been greatly

Miss Mary Beverly Fox, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Mickle Fox was very quietly rearried to Mr. Stanley M. Babson,

f South Orange, this afternoon at 3:39 clock at the Dell, their home at Anda-

had his brother, Mr. William Arthur Bab-son, as best man. There were no ushers.

After a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Babson

BACON-JAMES

James, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas

place this afternoon at 4 o'clock in St. James's Church, Twenty-second and Walnut

streets. Miss Caroline Wood Bacon, a sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor,

and Lieugenant Percy Smith, a cousin of Mr.

Bacon, was best man. The ceremony was

performed by the Rev. John Mockridge, the recor of the church. Miss James was

gowned in white georgette crepe and wore a white georgette crepe hat instead of the

usual veil. She carried a shower bouquet

of lilles of the valley and orchids. Miss Bacon were a pink and blue dress with a

hat to match. Her bouquet was larkspur and pink roses. The wedding was very

quiet, only the immediate family being

DILLINGHAM-PHILLIPS

The wedding of Miss Margaret Phillips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ryland W. Phil-lips, and Mr. Charles K. Dillingham was

quietly solemnized today at noon at the home of the bride's parents, 330 West Duval street, Germantown, Miss Phillips

wore a dark traveling dress. There were no attendants. Mr. Dillingham is training at the officers' camp at Fort Myer, Va.

A pretty wedding will take place today at s o'clock in Trinity Presbyterian Church, Graver's lane and Germantown avenue. Chestnut Hill, when Miss Henrietta Brown.

erick Simonin and Miss Anna Lewis, of Atlantic City. Mr. Root will have Mr. Clarence H. Reed as best man, and the

ushers will be Captain Joseph Knox For-nance, Pennsylvania National Guard; Mr. Albert J. Clayton, Mr. John Tabele Brown,

Jr., and Lieutenant Arthur H. Turner, U. S. M. C. A small reception will follow at the home of the bride.

FORTE-HENKELS

A quiet wedding will take place this evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Henkels of 5538 Morris street. Germantown, when their daughter, Miss. Helen

MacAllister Henkels, will become the bride of Mr. Orville W. Forte, of Boston. Miss

Henkels will be given in marriage by her

rence Bacon, of Millville, N. J.

Miss For was attended by

augmented.

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MARK END OF JUNE

MANY NUPTIALS TO

QUINN-BRADLET

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Estelle Veronica Bradley, daughter of Mrs. Mary T. Bradley, of 2417 East Cum-berland street, to Mr. Joseph J. Quinn, of East Lehigh avenue, on Wednesday mornin St. Ann's Roman Catholic Church, Lehigh avenue and Memphis street, by the rector, the Rev. Matthew A. Hand, who officiated also at the nuptial mass. The bride was attended by her cousin, Miss Mary Estelle Branagan, Mr. Charles Mary Estelle Branagan, Mr. C. Quinn was his brother's best man. ceremony was followed by a breakfast at the home of the bride's mother. Mr. and Mrs. Quinn will spend the summer at the Delaware Water Gap, and will be at home after September 1 at 2068 Albright street

SWING-De LANGE

The marriage of Miss Mae De Lange and Lieutenant J. Truman Swing, U.S. N. took place very quietly this afternoon at the Church of the Saviour. Thirty-eighth and Chestnut streets, at 3.30 o'clock. Robert Johnson performed the ceremony

EWING-O'HARA

A very pretty wedding was celebrated on Thursday morning, when Miss Hanna Marie O'Hara, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. O'Hara, of 2032 South Twenty-first street, became the bride of Mr. James J.

Ewing, of Lewistown, Pa. The wedding of Miss Dorothy Gray Eugene Travers, of St. Edmond's Church. celebrated the nuntial mass The bride wore a gown of white creps de chine with a court train and carried a shower bouquet of roses and lilies of the

She was attended by her sister Miss Mary Agnes O'Hara, who wore a gown of pink crepe de chine and carried a bou-quet of pink roses and sweet peas. Mr. Ewing had for his attendant his brother, Mr. John Ewing, of Lewistown. After a breakfast served at the home of

the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ewing left

They will be at home after August 15 at 1008 South Paxson street.

The marriage of Miss Marie Humphrys and Dr. Clement A. Fogerty took place today in the First Christian Church, on the Northeast boulevard. The bride was at-tended by her sister. Mise Florence Humphrys, and the best man was Mr. Frank Bishop. Toctor and Mrs. Forcity will live at 1832 North Eleventh street. Doctor Fiberty is a first lieutenant of the Medical Reserve Corps of the United States army and is connected with St. Mary's Hospital

FLYNN-CLARK

The marriage of Miss Emma Mac Clark daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Clark, and Mr. Edward L. Flynn, of this city, took place yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Flynn will place yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Flynn will be at home after July 30 at 5702 Spring-

Chestnut Hill, when Miss Henrietta Brown, daughter of Mrs. John Tabele Brown, of Prospect avenue, will become the bride of Mr. Stanley Root. The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. C. C. Tyler, minister of the church. Miss Brown, who will be given in marriage by her brother. Mr. S. Lehman Brown, will be gowned in white satin and old family lace. Her tulle veil will be arranged with a band of silver, and will fall to the end of the court train. Miss Helen M. Brown, sister of the bride, will be maid of honor.

The bridesmaids include Miss Helen S. Stager, Miss Fannie A. Root, Miss Frederick Simonin and Miss Anna Lewis, of BENEDICT-KIRK The marriage of Miss Margaret Kirk and Mr. Anthony Benedict took place on Wed-nesday in the Church of the Nativity The Rev. Father Hughes performed the cere-mony and celebrated the nuptial mass. A reception followed at the home of the bride's slater, Mrs. Frank Dougherty, 2622 East Ann street. After a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Benedict will be at home at 3919

North Miller street. WEBB-FITZELL

Miss Helen Fitzell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Fitzell, of 3913 Walnut street, was married very quietly today to Mr. Edward L. Webb, of Louisiana. The ceremony took place at the home of her

HERBST-WITMEYER

A very pretty home wedding was sol-empized Wednesday evening at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Witmeyer, 4025 North Sixth street, when their daughter. Miss Myrtle Ethel Witmeyer, was married to Mr. Clarence G. Herbst. The Rev. O. E. Moore, of the Flith Moravian Church. Germanof the Fifth aloravian Church, German-town avenue above Dauphin street, per-formed the ceremony at 8 o'clock, and a re-ception followed. The bride's father gave her in marriage, and her sister, Miss Gladys Witneyer, was bridesmaid. Mr. Herbst was attended by Mr. Henry Lloyd. The bride-groom and bride left for a tour through the Wast. and after September 1 will be at

COOGAN-HENRY

COOGAN—HENRY

A wedding of interest took place Wednesday evening at 5 o'clock at Our Lady of Victory Church, Fifty-fourth and Vine streets, when Miss Ethal M. Henry was married to John J. Googan, Jr.

The bride is very popular in amateur theatricals and a graduate of St. Joseph's Senior Circle class of '19. The bridegroom is well known in scholastic athletics, having attended Southern High School, Drexel Institute and Swarthmore College, and is a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

The bridesmaid was Miss Katharine A. Beehan.

THE DAY OF WRATH

By Louis Tracy

THE STORY THUS PAR CAPTAIN ARTHUR DALROY, of the British cavalry, is caught in Germany by the outbreak of the war in 1914. However, he is able to receive prespects and a military guard to leave the country because England has not yet de-clared way because England has not yet de-Ared war upon German, LIEUTENANT KARL VON HALWIG, of the Tunsian Imperial Guard is Dalroy's escort

Wish Pane. IRENE BERESFORD, however is the real amo of the woman. Her impassioned plea at the fattion sales. For God's sake, if you are a Eaglishman, help me moved Dalvay to come the stranger as his cousin Fortunately, a had an additional passport made out in the ame of a sirilen Embassy attache who was nable to come.

a sirilah Embassy attache who was come of fleeing Fiftons, certain that they of fleeing Fiftons, certain that they be in Holland, converse sensity, Howeld they arrive at Alk-la-thopelle, into its atreated by orders of the same is who was so kind to him in Berlin, was placed under guard to be rethe flerman capital. However, Dalatantakanse of a temporary excliencest sid with freme flees into Helgium, y cocket the protection of the miller, so in the outskirts of Vise, levians have sweet through Helgium under a have sweet through Helgium under and are builting with the brave around Lienge, sily a short distance let before support time a tarty of farman under command of Major Husch, defined a newal. Husch then orders dut of the house, but not without first

BUT there was no need for eavesdropping benning a voice was raised shrilly above the loud-clauging talk and laughter of the uninvited guests. "No. no. my mother must stay" she was shricking. 'Monsieur or God's sake, leave my mother stone' Ah-you are hurting her. Father' father' Oh. what shall we do? Is there me one to help

CHAPTER VI

The Fight in the Mill S DALROY burst open the door, which As DALROY burst open was locked, the heartrending screams of the three women mingled with the vile oaths of their assailants. He had foreseen that the door would probably be fastened and put his whole strength into the deter-mination to farce the bolt without warning. The scene which met his ever as he rushed into the room was etched in Rembrandt lights and shadows by a lamp placed in the

center of the table.

Near a staircase—not that which led to
the lofts, but the main stairway of the domestic part of the dwelling-Mme. Joos was struggling in the grip of the orderly and one of the lieutenants. Another of and one of the lieutenants. Another of these heroes—they all belonged to a Westphelian detachment of the commissariat-was endeavoring to overpower frene. His left arm planted her left arm to her waist; his right arm had probably missed a simtiar hold, because the girl's right arm was free. She had seized his wrist and was striving to ward off a brutal effort to prevent her from shricking. Busch, that stout satyr, was seated. Daircy learned subsequently that the sudden hubbub arose because Irene resisted his attempt to pull her

The last of the younger men was classog Leontine to his breast with rascally intent to squeeze the breath out of her until she was unable to struggle further.

Now Dairoy had to decide in the fifth

part of a second whence danger would first come, and begin the attack there. The four officers had laid aside their swords, but the cutenants had retained belts and revolvers. Busch, as might be expected, was only too pleased to get rid of his equipment. His mapkin. We fighting mon must eat. Jan. Tuesday evening, July 17, when Victor Her tunic was unbuttoned, so that he might put the bottles of champagne and the pork bert will be here and conduct the orchestra

man, because one prong had reached the German's heart, and he had stilled at once. But Joos thrust and thrust again, even using a foot to bury the fork to its shoulder This was the most sheatly part of a thrill-

ng episods. Busch writhed on the floor, screaming shrilly for mercy, and striving vainly to stay with his hands the deadly uplement from eating toto his vitals.
That despairing effort gave the miller shoulish satisfaction. "Aha!" he chortled, on laughed at Lafarge! Laugh now, you me. That's for the doctor, and that's my wife, and that's for my daughter,

and that's for me! Dairoy did not attempt to stop him. These men must die. They had come to the mill to destroy; if was just retribution that mill to destroy; if was just retribution they themselves should be destroyed. coolness in this crists was not the least important factor in a situation rife with peril. His method of attack had converted s fight against heavy odds into a speedy and most effectual slaughter. But that was only the beginning. Even while the frenzied veiling of the squirming Busch was subsiding into a frothy gurgle he went to the door and listened. A battery of artillery was passing at a trot, and creating enough to drawn the cries of a hundred

He looked back over his shoulded Madame Joos was on her knees, praying. The poor woman had no thought but that her last hour had come. Happily, she was spared the sight of her husband's vengeance, and the manual fainted. Harpily too, none of the women fainted contine was panting and sobbing in nerte's arms. Icene, leaning against the wall near the fireplace, was gazing now at Joos, now at the fallen man at her feet, how at Dalroy. But her very soul was on fire. She, too, had yielded to the modness of a life-and-death struggle. Her eyes were dilated. Her bosom rose and fell were dilated. Her bosom rose and fell with labored breathing. Her teeth were still clenched, her lips parted as though she dreaded to find some loathsome taste on

Maertz seemed to have retained his tises, so Dairoy appealed to him. Jan. said quietly, "we must go at once. Ge he said quietly, "we must go at once. Get your master and the others outside. Then extinguish the lamp. Hurry! We haven't

second to spare."

Joes heard. Satisfied now that the fork had been effective he straightened his small body and said shrilly. You go, it you like I'll not leave my money to be burn: with my house. Now, wife, stir yourself. Where's

from a stupor of fear. She fumbled in her hodice, and produced a key attached to a chain of fine aliver. Her husband mounted nimbly on a chair, ran a finger along one of the heavy beams which roofed the Kitchen, found a cunningly hidden keyhole and unlocked a long, narrow receptacle which had been scooped out of the wood. A more ingenious, accessible, yet unifkelhiding place for treasure could not readable sum of money in notes, gold and all-ver. Though a man of wealth, with a subount in the State bank, he still retained the peasant's love of a personal hoard.

Stowing away the money in various pockets, Joos got down off the chair. Busch was dying, but he was not unconscious He had even watched the miller's actions with a certain detached curiosity, and the old fellow seemed to become aware of the fact. "So," he cackled, "you saw, did you? That should annoy you in your last hour, you fat thief. Yes, yes, monsieur, I'll come now. Leontine, stop blubbing, and tie up that piece of beef and some bread in a

"Why?" demanded Joos, "I know every inch of the way." "I want to question Maeriz," said Dalroy shortly. "But don't let me delay you on that account. Indeed, I advise you to go ahead, and safeguard Madame Joos and your daughter. I would even persuade, if I can, Mademoiselle Beresford to go with

'I don't mind listening to Jan's yarn myself, grunted the miller. "And isn't it time we had some supper? Killing Prussians is hungry work. Did you hear Busch? He squealed like a pig. Leontine, cut some chunks of beef and bread and open one of

these bottles of wine."
There was solid sense in the old man's crude rejoinder. Criminals about to suffer the death penalty often enjoy a good meal. These six people, who had just escaped death, or-where the women were co a degradation worse than death, and be fore whose feet the grave might yawn wide and deep at once and without warning were nevertheless greatly in want of food So they are as they talked.

Maertz's story was coherent enough shaken by the fall from the wagon; but helped by the sentry, who bore witness that he collision was no fault of his, being the outcome of obedience to the officer's word he contrived to calm the startled horses The officer even offered to find a few me ater who would help to pull the wagon out of the duch, so Jan was told to "stand " until the column had passed. Meaning This naturally evoked other questions, and a search was made, with the result that the lamp and Dairoy's discarded sabots were found. The lamp, of course was numbered and carried the initials of a German state rallway; but this 'exhibit only bore our Macrin's statement man from Alx had come in the wagen to explain to Joes why the consignment of cats had been so long held up in the goods card. In fact, a squad of soldiers had put the wagon right, and were reloading it, when the bodies of Heinrich and his companion were discovered in the stable. Suspicion fell at once on the missing pair. Maeriz would have been shot out of hand if an infuriated officer had not recollected that by killing the Walloon he would probably destroy all chance of tracing the man who had "overdered" two.

had "murdered" two of his warriors. So Masetz was arrested and dumped into a collar until such time as a patrol could take him to Vise and investigate matters (Copyright, Edward J. Clode) (CONTINUED MONDAY)

NEW ORCHESTRA PLAYS AT OCEAN CITY TONIGHT

First of Concerts by Twenty-five Members of Philadelphia Organization

OCEAN CITY, N. J., June 36 .- John R. Witzemann and his orchestra of twenty-five members of the Philadelphia Orchestra, all favorites with music-lovers here, will this evening give the opening concert of the free daily concerts in the music pavilion on the Boardwalk.

The orchestra, splendid as it was last season, has been improved and more evenly balanced by the addition of five pieces, including a harp. It has been arranged to have a noted Philadelphia vocal soloist at the concerts on Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday evenings throughout the season.

The great occasion of the season at the pavilion will be "Victor Herbert night," or Tuesday evening, July 17, when Victor Her

Today saw the opening of the Beach Ball Park, and from now on until the close of the season the team, under the manage-ment of George L. Porter, will play daily games with the strongest independent teams "ABOUT FACE"—AS IT SEEMS TO A SQUAD OF ROOKIES

narching clubs.

of the East.

At a meeting of the members of the Holly Beach Yacht Club this week it was decided

open the clubhouse at Wildwood Crest June 30. Miss MoHall and W. F. Fitzer, Chester;

C. A. Little, J. D. Coilins, Camden; T. P. Watkins, New York, and Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Pollard, Baltimore, are among the gustin

at the Hotel Seacrest. The Hotel Cromwell will be the head-

during the Eagles' convention. Among Philadelphians stopping at the Mr. and Mrs. William B. Poth, M. W. Kasindorf, F. O. Patton, M. Lans, Mr. and Mrs. E. Winslow and others. The Edgeton Inn has been entertaining he following Philadelphians: George W. Rodgers, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. H. Murray, Charles Ross and W. R. Hoeltzel.

Philadelphians registered at the Royal lun include Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rickwes. Miss Elizabeth M. Curry and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Schock

IN RED CROSS FERMENT

Chester to Have Big Carnival to Complete \$100,000 Fund

CHESTER. Pa. June 20.—Chester last night passed the \$75,000 mark in its whirl-wind campaign to raise \$100,000 for the Red Cross war fund. Two hundred girls today canvassed every home in Chester. Eddystone and Marcus Hook. The employed of all the big munitions plants contribute of all the blg munitions plants contramounts running into the thousands. A great civic carnival is to be held to-morrow night as the wind-up of the cam-paign. Mayor McDowell, in costume, is to lead a grand march in a street dance.

RELIGIOUS BREVITIES

The Rev Paniel E. Weigle paster of the Friendly Church. Sixteenth and Jefferson streets, who has returned from Chicago, where he has been attending the forty-eighth convention of the General Synod of the Evangelical Lutheran Church, will preach tomprove on "The Pregressive Move of the General Synod at Chicago."

The 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon services at the Church of St. Luke and the Epiphary. Thirteenth etreet below Spruce, will be dis-continued through July and August. There will be only one cervice tomorrow at 11 o'clock. The rector, Nev. David M. Steele, will preach.

George Long will preach in the Inamucol Mission suditorium, at 1071 Locust street comerow night. He will take for his toste "A Wise Man." Miss Anna Rader will sing. Open-sol reserves will be held in front of the mission house at 7.15 o clock, a feature of which will be singing by the converts.

Men of the Cookman Methodist Episcophurch will have charge of the North Brane M. C. A. mesting tomorrow afternoon at clork. The Rev. Richard Radellife, pastor to Cookman Church, will deliver an addrage. R. M. Korndaffer and John Detterer wing. George F. Davis and Russell Johnson, a cres of the Cookman Men's Bible Class, witke part in the services.

CHESTNUT STREET BAPTIST CHURCH
Chestnut at, west of 40th et,
OEGSROE D. ADAMS. D. D., Paster,
9.45 a.m.—Rrotherbood of A. and P.
10.50 a.m. & 7.45 p.m.—Werehip and Barmon,
2.30 p. m.—Bible School.

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AT THE PRIENDLY CHURCH

16th and Jefferson etc.

PANISL E. WEIGLE. Pactor.

Bible school. 9:55 a. m.

Morning service. 11 olock.

Serman. Subject: "The Progressive More of
the General System at Chicago."

Opsuing of a series of union services at the
Memorial Rapids Church. Broad and Natter
streets. at 7:55 a. m.

Speaker Hon. Wittiam H. Berry.

Chair of sixteen voices.

Patristic sarvice. Protestant Episcopal

8 00 a. m. - Holy Communican. 10 00 a. m. - Holy Communican with Berma a 00 p. m. - Eventus Propert (Smith) Vancouys - TSO b. m. Therefor and 10 a.

Irene would not free the hand which was now closing on her mouth. The two Waloens carried short forks with four prongs loons carried short forks with four prongs—Joos had taken to heart the Englishman's comment on the disadvantage of a pitchfork for close fighting—and Jan Maeriz might be trusted to deal with the ruffian who was nearly strangling Leontine. There remained the gallant lieutenant, whose sense of humor permitted the belief that the best way to force onward a terrified elderly woman was to plant a knee against the small of her back. He had looked around at once when the door flew open, and his at once when the door flew open, and his right hand was already on the butt of an right hand was already on the butt of an automatic pistol. Him, therefore, Dalroy bayoneted so effectually that a startled oath changed into a dreadful howl ere the words left his lips. The orderly happened to be nearer than the officer, so, as the bayonet did its work. Dalroy kicked the lout's feet from under him, and thrust him through the hody while on the floor. The man who had once won the Dhoiepur Cup, which is competed for by the most famous pig-stickers in India, knew how to put every ounce of weight behind the keen point of a lance, o their fate." of weight behind the keen point of a lance

the stone floor through the man's body and enapped at the forte. Then he wheeled and made for Irene's

because an enraged boar is the quickest and most courageous fighter among all the flerce

creatures of the jungle. But he was slightly too near his quarry; the bayonet reached

.traliant. The instant Dairoy appeared at the door The instant Dairoy appeared at the door the girl had caught the Frussian's thumb in her strong teeth, and not only bit him to the bone but held on. With a loud hellow of "Help! Come quickly!" he released her, and struck fleroily with his left hand. Yet this gentle girl who had never taken part in any more violent struggle than a school in any more violent struggle than a school romp, had the presence of mind to throw herself backward and thus discount the blow, while upsetting her adversary's bal-ance. But her clenched toeth did not let go. It came out long afterward that she was a first-rate gymnast. One day moved by curiosity on seeing some performance in a circus, she had essayed the stage trick of hanging head downward from a cross-bar and twirling around another girl's body girdled by a strap working on a swirel at-

Then she discovered a scientific fact which very few people are aware of which very few people are aware of the jaw is, perhaps, the strongest part of the human frame, and can exercise a power relatively far greater than that of the hands. Of course, she could not have held out for long, but she did thwart and delay the maddened Prussian during two precious seconds. Even when he essayed to choke her she still contrived to save herself by seizing his free hand.

By that time Dairoy had leaped to the rescise. Shortening the rifle in the way familiar to all who have practiced the bayonet exercise, he drove it against the primaian's neck. The jagged stump inflicted a wound which looked worse than it but the mere shock of the blow robbed the man of his senses, and he fell like

log. In order to come within striking distance, Dalroy had to jump over Busch. Old Joos, piping in a weird faisette, had sprung at piping in a weird falsette, had spring at the fat major and spitted him in the stomach with all four prongs of the fork. Busch toppied over backward with a fearsome howl, the chair breaking under his weight combined with a frantic effort to escape. The milier went with him and dug the terri-ble weapon into the soft body as though driving it into a truss of straw. Massta, a lasty fallow, made shorter work of his

own and your mother's best shoes. You can change them in the wood." "What wood?" put in Maertz

"That's all right for you and madame here, and for Leonline, perhaps. But I remain in Belgium. My friends are fight-ing yonder at Liege, and I'm going to join And these others mustn't try if The frontier is closed for them offered my life only two hours ago arrested them.

"Jan" cried Leontine Indignantly.
"Its true. Why should I tell a lie?"
didn't understand then the sort of game the
Prusstans are playing. Now that

"Miss Beresford," broke in Dairoy em-phatically, "if these good people will not escape when they may we must leave them "Do come, Monsteur Joos," said Irene peaking for the first time since the tragedy.

'We are coming now, ma'm'selle Suddenly the miller's siert eye was caugh the last man whom Dalroy struck down.
"Tiens!" he cried, "that fellow isn't finished with yet."

He was making for the prostrate for with that terrible fork when Dalroy ran swiftly, and collared him. "Stop that!" came the angry command. "A fair fight must not degenerate into murder. Out you get now, or I'll throw you out!" Joos laughed. "You're making a mistake

monsieur." he said. "These Prussians don't fight that way. They'd kill you just for the fun of the thing if you were tied hand and foot. But let the ruscal live if it pleases you. As for this one." gud he spurned Busch's body with his foot. "he's done. Did you hear him? He squealed like a pig.

Dairoy was profoundly relieved when the automatic pistols and ammunition were collected, the lamp extinguished, the door closed and the whole party had passed through a garden and orchard to the gloom of the ravine. The hour was about half past 8 o'clock. Twenty-four hours earlier he and Irene were about to leave Cologne by train, helleving with some degree of confidence that they might be allowed to cross the frontier without let or hindrance! Life was then conventional, with a spice of danger. then conventional, with a spice of danger. Now it had descended in the social scale until they ranked on a par with the dog that had gone mad and must be slain at sight. The German code of war is a legal paraphrase of the trickster's formula. "Heads I win, take you loss." The armies of the Fatherland are ordered to pravite. of the Fatherland are ordered to practice of the Fatherland are ordered to practice frightfulness." and so terrorize the civil population that the inhabitants of the stricken country will compet their rulers to sue for peace on any terms. But woe to that same civil population if some small section of its members resists or avenges any act of "frightfulness." Soldiers might murder the Widow Jacquinot and ravish her granddaughter, officers might plan a bestial orgy in the miller's house; but Dairey and Joos and Maerta, in punishing the bestlai orgy in the miliar's house; but Dai-rey and Jose and Maerts, in punishing the one set of crimes and preventing another, one set of crimes and preventing another, had placed themselves outside the law. Neither Joos nor Maeriz cared a farthing rushlight about the moral consequences of that deadly struggle in the kitchen, but Dairoy was in a different case. He knew the certain outcome Small wonder if his heart was heavy and his brow seamed.

"We must halt here." Dalroy said authoritatively, stopping short in the shadow of a small clump of trees on the edge of of a small clump of trees on the edge of the ravine, a place whence there was a fair field of view, yet so closs to dame brush-mond that the heet of cover was available instantly if needed.

tra, who will play Herbert compositions. May Ebrey Hotz, of Philadelphia, will be the vocal soloist that evening

The rest room at the entrance to the pa ings and curtains. This was done upde-ings and curtains. This was done upde-the supervision of the Ladies' Orchestra Auxiliary of which Mrs. Alfred M. Gray, of Philadelphia, is president. In the rest room are a hureau of information, lost and found department, public telephone booths and postoffice substation. This station will be open within the next few days and will remain open at least until September 15. Rack

of the rest room will be Red Cross work quarters. At the head of this work is Mrs. George W. Urquhart, of Philadelphia. The hotel keepers are making large num-hers of bookings, not only for Fourth of July week, but for the whole season.

The Ocean City Yacht Club has prepared an interesting program at the clubbouse for the Fourth. In addition to patriotic ex-ercises at the headquarters in the afternoon. there will be a secret automobile run from the clubbouse to Fifty-sixth street and Centrai avenue and return. Trophies will be given winners. An exciting feature of the club's program is the "Captain Kidd Jour-ney" for a box containing an order for \$10. This box will be hidden on the beach

SUMMER TRAINS WILL RUN TO STONE HARBOR SUNDAY

Reading and P. R. R. to Start Season Schedule-Stonemen Plan to Care for Wounded Soldiers

STONE HARBOR, N. J. June 39 —The nauguration of the summer schedule on oth the Reading and Penusylvania railoads tomorrow marks the real opening of

The increased train service, delayed a week by war conditions, will swell the number of visitars to record-breaking proportions. Last Sunday the Reading brought the largest number of passengers ever cur-ried on Sunday trains to this resort. The result was the announcement by the rail-road company of a special through train at 7 a. in. from Chestaut street ferry every Sunday direct to Stone Harbor. Through coaches will be carried on regular daily dol lar excursion trains.

The Fourth of July will be Red Cross Day at the Stone Harbor Yachi Club, the Ladles Auxiliary and the borough officials co-operating in what promises to be the most brilliant patriotic demonstration in the history of the club.

A flag raising will be held at 2 p. m., with addresses by prominent citizens and visitors. On this occasion Dr. H. C. Stone, founder and head of the Stonemen's Felwehip, will announce the definite plans the fellowship is making to provide hospital accommodations for wounded and invalided soldiers who are returned from the front next winter and spring. At 2:30 p. m. a regatta will be held on

Great Channel, participated in by power-boats of various classes. The events will be similar to those which have made this At 3 p. m. a reception for the visiting Red Cross nurses will be held, and at 4 p. m. the Stone Harbor fire companies will

give an exhibition drill. In the evening there will be a bonfire and fireworks at the yacht club. Music will be furnished by the Stone Harbor Sand and the Stoneson's Hand, while danging and a reception to the Red Cross serves will con-