JUST GOSSIP ABOUT PEOPLE

Newport and Maine Resort Season Starts With First Week in July-Nancy Wynne Comments on Various Matters

THINGS are beginning to look up deand Newport is bent upoh a summer replete with benefits for Red Cross and relief committees, and everything else one may get up for charity. Many, many things are allowed to pass these days under that all-enveloping cloak, and perhops it is as well, for if the motive were not to help some one else there would be clothes or the want of them, jewels and other adornments, which are to be seen on the fair dames and damsels at the highly costly affairs which are given at the shore and mountain resorts of the

News comes to the effect that Mrs. Alexander Hamilton Rice, our former Mrs. George D. Widener, and her husband are to hold a wonderful ball at Miramar, the magnificent place built at Newport by Mrs. Rice two years ago. The ball is to be given for the benefit of the Red Cross, as last year's was, and if It is as successful as that one it will be well worth the attending. The party will be in August, so every one will have a menth to get ready for it.

Mrs. William Disaton entertained at bacheon today at her villa at the quaint mile New England town. Rumor says Pauline is to be married quite soon. She has been staying at the Wanamaker place for a while, but has now joined her mother, and John is to visit there

FURTHER up the coast, at Bar Harbor. I the season has opened, and, as usual, the Swimming Pool is the center of attraction. On the opening day this week familiar faces were to be seen, among them Mrs. Edgar Scott. Edgar, you know, is in Paris, or "somewhere in France," doing his bit for the cause, Mrs. Sam Wright, Margaret and Hannah (one wanders how the latter can bear the seperation from her little chum Sarah Penrose, but the season at Bar Harbor is short one must remember), the Harrison Dulleses and Mrs. Ben Tilghman, and, of course, the Bob Le Contes and Mrs. Le Conte's numerous Stewart children, who are always in evidence.

There was a big parade at the resort on the Fouth, and one of the features of the procession was the Red Cross contingent made up of Dr. Robert Abbe, Dr. H. M. Stokes, of New York; Dr. J. Madion Taylor, of this city, and Dr. Ralph Wakefield, of Bar Harbor. These docfors are all members of the Medical Reserve Corps of the United States Army, Doctor Abbe having recently received his commission as a major.

CPEAKING of doctors, so many having I fell in with both feet. Amen." D gone to France and to training camps, the remaining ones will certainly have Hille time for summer vacations Twas nothing short of thrilling on the Fourth when the three companies of rathinks, but let us hope they will not Home Defense marched into the Philadelhave to work overtime and all time, as phia Cricket Club and went through their td a certain well-known physician in various maneuvers. And when they came his city, not long since dead. The story up to "company front" and marched down told of him, that he was so rushed the field as one man they tooked, in spite with work and his patients were all so of their somewhat variegated khaki, al-Il he scarcely had time to close his eyes most like regulars. And they had an enat night, and even less to dress and eat. thusiastic audience, which stayed with One morning as he was about to step into them to the end, for the dance in the evehis tub a patient called, who seemed in a ning was crowded. The Dave Newhalls tor sent him word—if he could come to him, as he was dressing, he would prescribe, but otherwise he could not give him a minute all day.

So the patient went upstairs and the Catherine, Ethel and Mary-were danccoctor asked him his symptoms as he ing. Mary will come out next year. Marwas setting into his tub. felt his pulse tha Henderson, another debutante, was tion; while in the tub and prescribed for him there, too, and Judith Jennings. Lee as he got out. Some efficiency in the Shipley looked awfully well in white, and matter of time-saving, that! Eh, what! Eleanor Edmonds (that is to say Eleanor Trouble is, it could not work for all pa- Ketcham) also had on a white dress. tients, could it?

Nor everybody is going to the sea-shore and New England coast this season, the mountains are quite as much sought after. Sarah Erdman Adler and her husband are even now in the Adirondacks. You remember Sarah was martied last week to Francis Reed Adler, the son of Dr. and Mrs. Lewis Adler, of this city. Lois Jackson and her mother are going to the White Mountains for the summer, and Major Beckurts and Mrs. the spectators at the raily last Sunday at Beckurts and Isabel, of Haverford, are also going there to atay at the Mountain View House. Miss Alice Gilpin, of Fifbeenth and Locust streets, will be in Bryn Mawr till August, and then she is soing to the mountains, too.

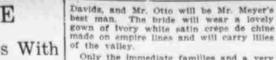
The Billy Clothiers have gone to their farm in Phoenixville, where they will stay all summer, with a few week-end motor trips by way of variation-s wonderful thing for their youngsters, that farm life, 1 should think-and, after all, If you have a modern farm and a modem car, why not combine them to make an ideal modern summer?

Mrs. Charles Custis Harrison has orstaized a sewing class to while and work away the Tuesday morning hours at Happy Creek Farm, and Mrs. William Churchman, Mrs. Charlie Snowden, Mrs. Jim Willcox and several other women are very regular members. So at home er the shore, in mountains or motors they are all planning and arranging to belp their fellowmen. And, of course, I'm know each individual "she" has her ewa way of interpreting this.

MR. AND MRS. WILSON POTTER, accompanied by their cunning chil-PHOSE enterprising clubs out along the Reading way added not a little to the Red Cross on Independence Day I hear. dren, have gone to Kennebunkport, Me. There was some talk about all the country clubs raising a sum on that day. Mrs. Potter, you know, is quite the ideal and from all I hear there was quite some mother, does not care a fig for society, but devotes her time to her children and

sot together at the various centers. At the Old York Road every one who played golf had to fork over a dollar, and in the afternoon Edith Largelere, who, by the way, is engaged to Elliot Glann, and Helen Palmer collected a lot of small contributions which amounted Rogether to \$255. Huntingdon Valley and North Hills did beautifully also, I rstand. Up at Huntingdon Valley the known amount is \$275, and more is spected by mail. I really wonder where all comes from, don't you?

in some ways it seems it would be r to call a halt for a little time on se private collections, however, for



MRS. RICHARD M'KEE ERVIN

Mrs. Ervin before her marriage on June 6 was Miss Marie Breish. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Breish, of Logan.

the difference between temptation and

actual sin. So many of them confuse

the two and think they are doing wrong.

poor little lambs, when they are tempted

to and yet resist. Frankle, however,

to him and obtaining real sorrow for the

Him, mother?" asked Frankle, "Just in

So Frankle knelt down and said. "Dear

God, please forgive me for being tempted

by Satan to fall, for I not only slid, but

a beautiful time. All three Newbolds-

at the club in the afternoon, playing some

very good tennis with Molly Thayer. Both

girls looked as fresh as if they had just

started, and they are born so graceful it

was a pleasure to watch them. There is

a great difference, by the way, between

and playing while a great rally is going

on. There was great indignation among

St. Martins because during the speeches

and the singing of national airs, princi-

pally the "Star Spangled Banner," certain

young men saw fit to play tennis within

twenty-five feet of the stand. In fact

people were still talking about it on Wed-

nesday night. It seems a pity that some

one in authority did not request them to

stop. Surely they could have played their

game in the morning or have taken their

exercise in some other spot, for the whole

of Germantown and Chestnut Hill turned

out there that afternoon and held a com-

bined Red Cross and Home Defense and

everything else, so to speak, meeting, and

In fact, Mr. Le Roy, pastor of St. Mar-

tins-in-the-Fields, had the afternoon serv-

ices put off until the meeting was over-

and yet so poor are the manners of some

of our young American men they are

unable to stop their games long enough

to pay respect and attention to a meet-

ing such as that was. It makes one

ashamed to think that they can show

so little politeness, to say nothing of pa-

where they have opened their cottage.

their careful training, and like her

mother-in-law, Mrs. Thomas Potter, gives

all her spare time to working for the

Miss Duval Will Be Married to Member

of First Regiment This

The marriage of Miss Jeesle C. Duval and Mr. George Knorr Myers will take place this evening at 6 o'clock at the home of the birde's mother, Mrs. L. H. Duval at 1610 North Stateshib street. Miss Duval 1610 North Stateshib street.

AGAIN THIS SATURDAY

MARRIAGE BELLS RING

NANCY WYNNE.

it was decidedly an occasion.

triotism and proper feeling.

Red Cross.

your own words, dear," she replied,

not be able to do all we should.

Only the immediate families and a very few intimate friends will be present at the ceremony. Mr. Myers is quartermaster of ceremony. Mr. Myers is quartermaster of Company F. First Regiment of the National Guard of Pennsylvania, and is a memb of the veteran corps of that regiment. I law border service jast summer in Mexico. in active service now and expects soon go to a southern training camp. Mr. nd Mrs. Myers's wedding trip will therefore of necessity be of short duration.

SMITH-JOHNSON

An interesting summer wedding took lace today at St. Dominic's Church, Holmesburg, when Miss Thelma Helene Iohnson, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Frank J. Johnson, of Troy, N. Y., was married to Mr. Eenry A. Smith, son of Mr and Mrs.

John Ferguson Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Ferguson Smith, of this city.

The birde was given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. Lester I. Dingee, and had as her only attendant her sister. Muss Hester Johnson. The bridegroom was attended by Mr. Arthur J. Donnelly as best man and the following ushers: Mr. John Burke, Mr. Charles F. Miller, Mr. Carl F. Weihman, of this city, and Mr Arthur C. Johnson, of Troy, N. Y.

The ceremony took place at noon, followed by a reception at the Din-Mar Parms. Torresdale, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester I. Dingee.

Upon their return from their welding trip Mr. and Mrs. Smith will live at Stuart and Conway avenues, Narberth.

SCHWARZ-LINDEMAYER The wedding of Miss Pauline Lindomayer the wedding of Miss Pailine Lindsmayer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William George Lindsmayer, of 4818 North Eleventh street, and Mr. George E. Schwarz, of Wissahickon, took alaze on Wednesday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, and was an unusually pretty affair. The Rev. John Schweitzer, of the Presbyterian Church, Corinthum avenue, and Popular. Church, Corinthian avenue and Popula street, performed the ceremony at 4 street, performed the ceremony at 4 o'clock, and a reception followed. Attending the bride, who was given in marriage by her father, were Miss Ernestine Schwarz, eister of the bridegroom, and Miss Hele: Lindemayer, stater of the bride. Mr. Fred Schwarz was his brother's best man. The bridegroom and bride will spend the remainder of the month at Plattaburg, and will be at home after August 1 at 3815. Manayunk avenue, Wissahickon.



Sailors and Marines Will Be Entertained at Party at 1721 Chestnut Street

though mixed on his guilt about being Pies like grandmother and mother used to make, fat, juley, odorous, baked to a turn, peach, cherry, gooseberry, raspberry tempted, was certainly not mixed as to his sin. He had been naughty and his mother told him after talking seriously and raisin; cocoanut, cheesecake and plain custards, and last but by no means least the emon meringue; over a hundred in all have been baked by the members of the Woman misdeed on his part. "Now, dear, kneel down and tell God you are sorry and ask Suffrage Party of the Twenty-third Legislative District for their good-time party to-night for the sallors and marines at League Him to forgive you." "How shall I tell Island, at the suffrage headquarters, 1721 Chestnut street.

> None awester or better E'er amoked from an oven or circled a platter' Fairer bands thever wrought pastry more fine— and we may expect each satlor lad to repeat to a hostess:

> The prayer, which my mouth is too full to

Swells my heart that thy shadow may never be less.

Perhaps some one has remembered the old-fashioned molasses pie, so good to the taste that we are told that in the time of the earliest Thankagiving celebration the town of Colchester, calmly ignoring the Governor's appointed day, observed its own festival a week later in order to allow time for the arrival by sloop from New York of a hogshead of molasses for pies. It is not to be supposed, however, that the menu will consist solely of pies, for there will be sandwiches, coffee and cakes, also like grandmother and mother used to make; and ice cream like, well, like the best caterers in Philidelph. ice cream like, well, like the best caterers in

catherine. Ethel and Mary—were dancing. Mary will come out next year. Martha Henderson, another debutante, was there, too, and Judith Jennings. Lee Shipley looked awfully well in white, and Eleanor Edmonds (that is to say Eleanor Ketcham) also had on a white dress. Eleanor and Stan have just come back from their wedding trip and they seemed happier than ever. Dorothy Disston was at the club in the afternoon, playing some in the affair in charge includes the having the affair in charge includes the association; Mrs. A. B. Green, chairman of the association; Mrs. Churles S. Paxson, vice chairman, the ships of the association; Mrs. Churles S. Paxson, vice chairman, in the property of others in constant use, no less than the almost invariable plural form of nouns, icad to the illusion, which freme was George Henry Webensmith, Mrs. Alexis Boerteke, Mies Josephine Paul, Miss Helen Lukens and Mrs. George Rowe. It has been suggested that as the boys, some only seventeen years old, not having relatives with in true feminine parlance, "lumpy." Some the company of the association; Mrs. Alexis Florence P. Bernheimer, treasurer; Mrs. George Henry Webensmith, Mrs. Alexis Boerteke, Mies Josephine Paul, Miss Helen Lukens and Mrs. George Rowe. It has been suggested that as the boys, some only seventeen years old, not having relatives with in true feminine parlance, "lumpy." Some than the almost invariable plural form of nouns, icad to the illusion, which Irene was a ware of and guarded against.

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MORNING BRIDGE AND LUNCHEON LATEST FAD

Miss Mins Spiegle to Entertain in This

Miss Mina Splegle, of Wissahlckon ave nue near Midvale avenue, Germantown, will entertain the members of her bridge club entertain the members of the next Monday morning, followed by luncheon The members are Miss Dorothy Green, Miss Rachael Kater, Miss Mary Roberts, Miss Phoebe Carlisle, Miss Emma Cahall, Miss Elizabeth Wood and Mrs. Wil-liam Schnader. This form of entertain-ment has become quite the most popular one in the suburbs. What can be restful than a quiet little game on a rose-covered porch and a dainty little luncheon served afterward.

Dr. Samuel R. Skillern, Jr., who has een stationed at Fort Slocum, N. Y., has eceived ward to report at the medical training camp at Camp Oglethorpe, Ga. This is preparatory to a trip across the big pend, of course, which is the ambition of every young doctor these days.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Frank Hildebrand. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Frank Hildebrand, of Oak Lane Park, announce the engagement of their daughter. Miss Lillian Hildebrand, to Dr. John Douglas Lawrence, of Hoomfield. N. J. Doctor Lawrence is now stationed with the United States Army Ambulance Corps at Allentown, and expects to sail shortly for France.

Mrs. Frederick Leighton Paddock an-nounces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Winifred Lathrop, and Mr. Frank Von Roden, Jr., on Monday, April 9, in Pasadens,

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Gartley, of 101 Gowen avenue, Mount Airy, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Helen Gastley, to Lieutenant Gerard Bradford, United States navy, on Thursday of this

At the regular meeting of the "Just So Playera," held last week at 514 Mountain street, the following efficers were elected: President, Mr. B. Jacobs; vice president, Mr. B. Jacobs; vice president, Mr. H. Pestoce; treasurer, Miss E. Sporling; secretary, Miss E. Katsyuff. The newly elected officers will assume their duties at the heat resular poseting, to be held at the same place on July 12. Mr. Sperling presided.

"You'll guide me with the point of a lance close to your liver, you Belgian swine-dog," was the ungracious answer. "Not me!" retorted Maeria. "Here, papa!" he cried to Joos, "show this gentleman your paper. He can't go about sticking people as he likes, even in war-time." Joos went forward. Moved by contemptions duriously, the two officers size

IN YE GOODE OLDE DAYS



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THE DAY OF WRATH

A STORY OF 1914

lish are treating us. No. monsieur, we sink or swim together."

The ready disavowal of any clash of interests was cheering. The little man's heart was sound, though his temper might be short. Good faith, however, was not such a prime essential now as good judg ment, and Dalroy haited again at a corner of the square. To stay in Argenteau was madness. But—there were three roads. One led to Vise, one to Liege, and one to the German frontier! The first two were closed hopelessly. The third, open in a sense, was fantantic when regarded as a possible avenue of escape. Yet that third road offered the only path toward comparative security and rest.

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The beautiful time a thing as a drill that a assisted by Miss Anna Green. The commit-tee having the affair in charge includes Mrs A. B. Green, chairman of the associa-tion; Mrs Churles S. Paxson, vice chair-man; Miss Nettie L. Hahn, secretary. Mis-

panionship of good women, write letters stating their names and addresses to Mrs. George II. Webenamith, 1813 West Ontario street, who will act as a sort of clearing house, and will see that each letter is an office of clumsy salvots could hide. Luckily they of clumsy salests could hide. Luckily they were allike in one important particular. Their faces and hands were soiled, their hair untidy, and the passage through the wood had scratched foreheads and cheeks until the skin was broken, and little patches of congealed blood disfigured them.

"I may look more dejected than I feel, Dairoy reassured her. "I'm playing a remember. I've kept my head down my knees bent until my joints ache." I've kept my head down and

"Oh, is that it?" she coosed, with a re-lieved air. How could be know then that the sabots were chafing her ankles until the pain had become well-nigh unbearable? if she could have gratified her own wishes she would have crept to the marest heige and fiung herself down in utter weariness.

Joos, having pondered the Englishman's views on Andenne as an unattainable refreshed by head perplexedly. views on Andenne as an unattainable ref-uge, scratched his head perplexedly. "I think we had better go toward Herve." he said at last. "This is the road," and he pointed to the left. "On the way we can branch off to a farm I know of, if it hap-pens to be clear of soldiers."

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Any goal was preferable to none. They entered the eastward-bound road, but had not advanced twenty yards along it before the way was blocked by a mass of commissariat wagons and scores of Uhians standing by their horses.

Two officers, heedless who heard, were wrangling loudly.

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"There is nothing else for it. Herr Hauptmann," said one. "It doesn't matter who
is actually to blame. You have taken the
wrong road, and must turn back. Every
yard farther in this direction puts you
deeper in the mire."

"But I was misdirected as far away as
Navhers," protested the other. "Same Bieyberg," protested the other, "Some never-to-be-forgotten hound of hell told me

that this was the Verviers road. Gott himmel! and I must be there by dawn!" himmel! and I must be there by dawn?
Dalroy was gazing at the wagons. They reemed oddly familiar. The painted legend on the tarpaulina placed the matter beyond doubt. These were the very vehicles he had seen in the station-yard at Aix-ia-

At this crisis Jan Maertz's sluggish brain evolved a really clever notion. The Ger-mans wanted a guide, and who so well qualified for the post as a carter to whom pack turn and twist in every road in the province was familiar? Without consult-ing any one, he pushed forward. "Pardon, Herr General." he said in his offhand way. "Give me and my friends a lift, and I'll

"Give me and my trends a fit, and I is have you and your wagons in Verviers in three hours."

Brutality is so engrained in the Prussian that an offer which a man of another race would have accepted civilly was treated almost as an insult by the angry leader of the convey.

almost courteous at sight of the communi-cations officer's name. "Your case is dif-ferent," he admitted grudgingly. "Is this your party." The old man is Herr Schultz. I suppose. Which are you?" "I'm Georges Lambert, Herr General." "And what Jo you wast?"

'And what do you want?" "We're all going to Andenne. It's on the paper. This informal fighting has smashed up our place at Aubel, and the women are footsore and frightened. So is papa. Put them in a wagon. Dampier and I can leg

The Prussian was becoming more civil each moment. He realized, too, that this gruff fellow who moved about the country nder such powerful protection was a veritable godsend to him and his tired men. "No, no," he cried, grown suddenly com-plaisant, "we can do better than that

I'll dump a few trusses of hay, and put ou all in the same wagon, which can then Then, by a mere turn of fortune's wheel.

the enemy was changed into a friend, and a dangerous roud made safe and comfortgiving. Jan sat in front with the driver and cracked jokes with him, while the others nestled into a load of sweet-smelling For the first time in my life," whispered

Por the first time in my me, wampered pairoy to Irene, "I understand the precise significance of Samson's riddle about the honey extracted from the hon's mouth. Our heavy-witted Jan has saved the situation. We enter Verviers in triumph, and reach the left of the German lines. Just another slice of luck, and we cross the Meune at Andenne or elsewhere—it doesn't matter

Irene had kicked off those cruel sabots. She bit her lip in the darkness to stiffe a sob before answering coolly, "Shall we be clear of the Germans then?" 1-hope so. Their armies dare not ad-

vance so long as we hear those guns."

The girl could not reason in the soldier's way. She thought she would "hear those guns" during the rest of her life. Never had she dreamed of anything so horrific as that drumming of cannon. She believed as women do, that every shell tore hundre human beings limb from limb. In silent revolt against the frenzy which seemed to consess the world, she closed her eyes and uried her head in the hay; and once again xhausted nature was its own best bealer. When the convoy rumbled into Verviers in the early morning, having followed a by-road through Julemont and Herve, Irene had to be awaked out of deep sleep. Yet the boom of the guns continued! Liege was still holding out, a paranoise deepot was frantic with wrath, and civilized Europe had yet another day to prepare for the nging of the beast which threatened its

The leader of the convoy was greeted by

HELLO GIRL'S ROMANTIC SECRET IS

Story of Secret Wedding to Man Now in France With

Hospital Unit Excites Others on Delaware

River Trip

There were no troops billeted in Verviers. Every available man was being hurried to the front. Dairoy watched two infantry regiments passing while Maerix and Joos regiments passing while Maertz and Joos were securing rooms. Though the soldlers were sturdy fellows, and they could not have made an excessively long march, many of them limped badly, and only maintained their places in the ranks by force of an iron discipline. He was puzzled to account for their jaded aspect. An hour later, while lying awake in a fairly comfortable bed, and trying to frame some definite program for the day which had already dawned, he solved the mystery. The soldlers were wearing new boots: Germany had everything ready for her millions. He learnt subsequently that when the German armies subsequently that when the German armies entered the field they were followed by ammunition trains carrying four thousand milion rounds of small-arm cartridges alone: He met Joos and Maertz at dejeuner, a

rough but satisfying meal, and was faced by the disquieting fact that neither Madame Joon nor Irone could leave the bedroom which they shared with Leontine. Madame was done up; cette course l'a excede, her husband put it; while mademoiselle's ankles were swollen and painful.

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Inese mistorialists were, perhaps, a blessing in disguise. An enforced rest was better than no rest at all, and the constant visil by night and day was telling even on the apple-cheeked Leontine.

Joos wanted to wander about the town and pick up news, but Dalroy dissuaded him. The woman who kept the little suberge was thoroughly frustworthy, and hardly another soul in Verviers knew of their presence in the town. News they could do without, whereas recognition might be fatal.

Irone put in an appearance late in the day. She had burrowed a pair of slippers, and the landlady had promised to buy her a pair of strong loots. Sabots she would never wear again, she vowed. They might be comfortable and watertight when one was accustomed to them, but life was too strenuous in Belgium just then to permit of experiments in footgear.

When night fell Joos could not be kept in. It was understood that the Kommandantur had ordered all inhabitants to remain indoors after 3 o'clock, so the old man had hardly an hour at his disposal for what he called a petit tour. But he was not long absent. He had encountered a friend, a cure whose church near Aubel had been blown to atoms by German artillers during a frontier fight on the Monday afternoon.

This gentleman, a venerable ecclesiastic, discovered Dalroy's nationality after five minutes' chat. He had in his possession a copy of a proclamation issued by Von Emmitch. It began:

"I regret very much to find that German troops are compelled to cross the frontier of Belgium. They are constrained to do so by sheer necessity, the neutrality of Belgium having already been violated by French officers who, in disguise, have

By Louis Tracy

CHAPTER IX—(Continued)

(CYES, because they fear her. But let us avoid politics, my friend. Our present problem is how and where to bestow these women for the night. After that, the somer we three men leave them the better. I, at least, must go. I may be detected any minute, and then—God help you others!

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Saperiotte: That isn't the way you English are treating us. No, monsieur, we sink the hardihood of the braves who would penetrate mighty Germany in one auto-mobile! This silly lie bears the date of th August, yet my beloved church was then in ruins, and a large part of the village in flames!"
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ment. How do you account for it? inquired Dairoy.

"It seems to be a deliberate policy on the part of the Germans to spare one town and destroy another. Both serve as examples, the one as typical of the excellent treatment meted out to those communities which welcome the invaders, the other as a warning of the fate attending reaistance. Both instances are absolutely untrue. Every burgomaster in Belgium has issued notices calling on noncombatants to avoid hostile. calling on noncombatants to avoid hestile acts, and Verviers is exactly on a par with the other unfortified towns in this combatants to avoid hostil part of the country. The truth is, sieur, that the Germans are furious because of the delay our gallant soldiers have im-posed on them. It is bearing fruit, too. I hear that England has already landed an

hear that England has already landed an army at Ostend."

Dairoy shook his head. "I wish I might credit that," he said sadly. "I am a soldier, monsieur, and you may take it from me that such a feat is quite impossible in the time. We might send twenty or thirty thousand men by the end of this week, and another similar contingent by the end of next week. But months must elapse before we can put in the field an army big fore we can put in the field an army big enough to make headway against the swarms of Germans I have seen with my

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TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES ets G. Friend, 6056 Tuilp at., and Janet R. Callium, 3419 Mages at. ames, H. Warren, 3123 N. 7th st., and Ella ondman st. 179 W. Tiona st., and Edith. st. N. 19th st., and Jessie 18th st. ster, Ps., and Elizabeth M. C. Duval. 1619 N. Sellast.
James R. Hilair, Chester, Pa., and Elizabeth M.
Haines, 21st E. Dauphin et.
Theodore Lapail, 31s Gassill st., and Mary A.
Chresniak. 23t Balmbridge et.
Earl R. Lowe. Learne Island. Phila., and
Frances M. Siater. 1512 Poolar st.
Charles C. Hartman 53t N. 13th st., and Hazel
M. Spitler. 1531 N. Allison st.
William Guyer. 88t A st., and Edith P. Seltsinger, Camden. N.
Lawrence R. Bryan. Darley. Pa. and Mary
Teager. Darby. Pa.
Thomas M. Bryan. 1503 Haverford ave. and
Martha A. Myers. 1505 Haverford ave. and
Martha A. Myers. 1505 Haverford ave.
Robert A. Myers. 1505 Haverford ave.
Bennen 1842, 29th st. and Catherine
Technoly. 2940 N. Howard st.
Lewis Beavles, New York City. and Lucile
Alston. New York City.
Bennie Odorow. 1516 S. 7th st., and Pearl
Grobots. 308 S. 4th st.

Couple Observe Golden Wedding LEBANON, Pa., July 7.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Ebur. of this city, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary, holding a family reunion participated in by seven children, fourteen grandchildren and two The leader of the convoy was greeted by a furious staff officer in such terms that later of the school alip away quietly. This they contrived to do.

Maerts recommended an inn in a side street where they would be welcomed if accommodation were available. And it was

"NELLY'S ALLEYS" POP UP ALL OVER CITY

Complaints of Street Cleaners' Negligence Multiply Constantly

Have You a NELLY'S ALLEY in Your Neighborhood?

HAVE you a NELLY'S ALLEY in your neighborhood? NELLY'S ALLEY means: A dirty

street that the cleaner "forgot," A pail that the garbage collector didn't now about.

If you have, notify the EVENING

Steps will be taken to remedy the

evil and the contractors who neglect their duty will be fined. When writing state name and address plainly.

The Street-Cleaning Bureau is not to be sllowed to forget NELLY'S ALLEY for ome time to come. For "NELLY'S AL-LEYS" are emerging from obscurity all over the city. Letters and telephone calls are being received by the Evening LEDGER every hour, and as fast as investigation of complaints can be made, condiat City Hall. The Bureau of Health and Charities expects to report tomorrow on various alleys, stable yards and badly drained streets where conditions are in-tolerable and neglect has been gross.

Below are reproduced a few of the many complaint received by the Evs-SING LEDGER:

Will you please look after NELLYS ALLEY, \$838 rear Hansom arrest. Water in cellar; slop in alley.
There has not been any garbage delicated since last Friday from the alley between Fitzwater and St. Albane, near Twenty-second and Twenty-third.

Dear Sir-Reading in your paper about a NELLYS ALLEY we have one in the street where I live. I have lived in it for three years and a street cleaner never thinks of coming up, and the rubbish and sah men take half of the dirt and the other half they dump in the street. The only way the street is cleaned in when I clean it myself. I wish you would attend to this. DANIEL J. FRALEY.

2832 Braddock street. Philadelphia.

Sir-If possible, kindly have some one inspect the street between Fifty-fourth street and Woodlans swente to Baschal avenue, at present, after a rath you have to use row-boats to get across the street. On dry days can't sit on the poych for dust. Money has been appropriated for paving, but for some reason it has not been done. Yours.

1846 South Fifty-fourth street.



The Municipal Band plays at Shipper Plaza, Fourth and Bainbridge streets. Free The Philadelphia Band plays at City Hall Plaza. Free.

The Fairmount Park Band plays at Belont Mansion. Free. McKenney Evangelistic Campaign opens, Broad and Shunk streets. Free.

Perkasie Couple Married PERKASIE, Pa., July 7.—Miss Mildred Baringer, daughter of Magistrate and Mrs. I. Y. Baringer, and Russell Kramer, son of Samuel Kramer, both of Perkasle, were married at the St. Stephen's Reformed Church by the Rev. A. G. Peters.

RELIGIOUS BREVITIES

The men's Bible class of the Gaston Pressysterian Church will conduct the North Branch V. M. C. A. meeting ichtorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock. N. A. Harvey, teacher of the class, will give an address on "Blindness—Its Cause and its Cure."

The Rev. J. Wilbur Chapman, D. D., will address a meeting in Witherspoon Hall Monday at noon on "Evangellam." Doctor Chapman evangellatic work at home and abroad enables him, to seak with a broad knowledge of word

The following four Italian ministers t these locations: The Rev. Arnaldo enth and Kimbail streets: the Rev. Italian Ministers who were the Rev. J. P. Panetta. and wannes and Magnolla streets. a chouse R. Caterino, at the Tac. Sichnias B. Samuel W. Steckel. D. D., with a staff of helpers, will speak from an automobile, viciting different sections of the city.

Bascue work will be conducted in the open air at Wavside Mission. 228 North Eighth street, under the direction of Thomas Roak.

George Long, superintendent of Inamuch Mission, will preach tomorrow night on the topic.

Alone With Jesus: An open-air service will precede the sermon.

Bishop Joseph F. Berry will preach tomorrow morning at the dedication services of the new church building of the Providence Methodist Episcopal Church, Front street and Alpebens avenue. Special exercises will be hald every evening text week.

The Rev. Dr. Edwin Heyl Delk, of St. Mat-sew's Lutheran Church, will preach tomogree-corning on the subject. Nothing Can Separate

Bishop Suffragan Garland will speak tomor-row afternoon at the open-air services on the site of the Frotestant Episcopal Cathedral on the Parkway. DISCLOSED ON MOONLIGHT EXCURSION

> RELIGIOUS NOTICES Baptist CHESTNUT STREET BAPTIST CHURCH

Cheannut at west of 40th at.
GEORGE D. ADAMS D. D. Pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Brotherhood of A. and P.
10:30 a. m. a 7:45 p. m.—Worship and Sermon.
2:30 p. m.—Bibs School. Prosbeterian

BETHANY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 22d and Balmbridge sta. Rev. GEORGE F. PENTECOST, D. D., LL.D., Pastor.

0:15 a. m.—BROTHERHOOD meeting. nils a. m.—BROTHERHOOD meeting.
10:30 a. m.—SERMON by Dr. Pentecest.
Topic, "THE PRECIOUS BLOOD."
2:30 p. m.—The BETHANY SUNDAY SCHOOL
Sessions for the summer will consist of the
sension sunday School Session of half bour,
with Scripture lesson, and the remainder of
the time will be given to a Patriotic Service
consisting of one short address, which, tomorrow, will be by the Rev. Geo. F. Pante
cost. D. D. LI.D. which will be followed by
Religious or Partenic Moving Factures. To
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will be free and the pictures will be
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OUR BOYS ON THE MEXICAN BONDER
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Navy Yard will be estecially veliconed, and
a goodly number are invited to ruman ter
Supper, served by the latter. The Sunday
Schools that have closed for the summy,
their teachers and officers are particular;
invited to append their afternoons at Bethan
if the Sunday School Building is overful,
there will be from in the Church, where the
ergan will be played by our require organiss
and there will be some singers who will bue
to make a harmy afternoon.

JOHN WANAMANER, such
TAS P. no.—Barmon by Dr. Pentecom, Tusin
"The True Limit."

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The Res. John Correspondent D. D. B.

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Way on Monday Morning Bridge in the morning is the latest fad Germantown and it's not a bad idea

What People Are Doing

At the regular meeting of the "Just So of the convoy, of the convoy, "You'll guide me with the point of a

annual moonlight sail of the telephone operators of the Keystone Telephone Company. The ride on the Delaware River ended at 11:39 o'clock last evening. Mr. Moon played his part to perfection throughthe evening. Probably it was fate that the moon vanished almost about the time that the gangplank of the excursion steamboat Thomas Clyde was lowered at the foot of Arch street.

If a dictograph had been concealed in the parlor of the Thomas Clyde, some of hist night's proceedings probably would have been reported as follows: Miss Laura Schaeffer, attached to the Main Exchange-"Oh, did you hear about it -June Mariner, who used to work in Race, got married, and her husband is now

in France with the hospital corps? Misses Nan Murphy, Nell McCloskey, Nan Newton, May Carroll, Marie Ritting and other ladies of the Bace Exchange— Where is June Mariner? Let us find her. Come, girls; she is out on the second deck. Come, all of us-let's get her !"

Scene—Rear of second deck of Thomas Clyde; Miss Mariner attired in a champagne-colored dress, black straw turban hat and wearing black "pumps," is sitting on a chair, eating peanuts, while viewing the scenery sions the Delaware. Near her sits an elderly lady, who, upon further de-velopments, proves to be her new mother-

A secret marriage announcement and a and other exchanges surround Miss Mariner. They implore her to enter the parior and confide secretly to them her romantic marriage. Miss Mariner surrenders. She enters the parlor. She sits down. Smiles appear correspondents accompanying the moon-light trip follows. Then, while the hello girls were fox-trotting down below on the main deck. Miss Mariner furnished her main deck, Miss Mariner furnished friends with the story of her wedding.

Miss Mariner who was, and who now is the wife of William Haslett, a moving pic-ture theatre owner and son of Police Ser-geant Haslett. of the Eleventh District. confessed that she was married April 4. The marriage took place, according to her ad-mission, after a long, romantic courtship. A month ago Hasiett joined the Pennsyl-vania Hospital unit, which is attached to Base Hospital No. 10, and he is now in

Miss Myrtle McGarnegal, an operator of the West Exchange, fainted. She was quickly revived. Miss Nan Newton, of the Race Exchange, nd whom everybody called "the girl with

the baby face," gave an exhibition of clo-Others mingling in the crowd were Miss Catherine Kelly, of Main Exchange, official

chaperon of the party: Miss Carrie Arnoldof Main, Miss Nell McCloskey, Miss Nan
Murphy, the latter two of the Main Exchange: Miss May O'Neil, also of Main;
Miss Hanna Ellott of Race Exchange; Miss
Lelia Kellar, another representative of
Race, Miss Laurs Mers, Miss Marie Rittle