EVERYTHING at Newport today was a preparation for the wonderful entertainment which was given at the home of Mrs. Arthur Curtiss James late this afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. William Faversham arrived yesterday in Newport from New York to take part in the entertainment, and Madame Gilda Darty, of the "Comedie Francaise," recited "The Battle of the Marne" in French during the poetry period of the entertainment. You remember the affair was called "Gardens-in Color. Poetry and Son." Frances Johnson is to show her movies of the "Flags in Color," and Mrs. Waldo Richards was in charge of the poetry and tableaux effects. Cordelia Biddle Duke took part in one of the pictures and, of course, most of the Philadelphians there were present if not actually a part of the performance.

THE Bobbie Cassatts are on their houseboat, the Gadfly, at Newport and will spend the greater part of the summer there, and Tony Biddle, Jr., has arrived and registered at the Newport Country Club. He and Mary are to spend most of the summer at the resort, too, Even though Tony and Cordelia both live in New York, we still claim them as Philadelphians, and I guess always will, so long as their father, of Bible-class fame, remains in our midst. The bathing beach was a great meeting

place on Sunday at Newport, Mrs. Clarrie Dolan is an inveterate bather, and she and Alix were in together, and Mrs. Gifford Cochran, who was pretty Mabel Taylor, of this city. The Craig Biddles have also gone up to their favorite summer resort, and Mrs. Biddle is recovering from her operation very rapidly. She was on the beach on Sunday, though not in the surf. Craig, however, was sporting in the waves. Pauline Disston and John Wanamaker were bathing together, They looked delirlously happy, and seem very much in love. John is visiting the Disstons at the villa Mrs. Disston has leased for the season. The Larry Pauls are also at the fashionable resort, and Mrs. Joe Widener and Fift, who have the Thaw cottage on Believue avenue, arrived vesterday.

TT HAS become quite the fad this season to stay in one's country home and send the children away. That's just what Mr. and Mrs. Morris Clothier are going to do. They are building a beautiful new home in Villanova, which they are overseeing, and naturally they want to be within sight of the carpenters and paperhangers, who have their own notions about decorating a house sometimes, re- when Polly Thayer was playing her viogardless of the fact that those same no- lim the parrot, being much pleased with tions may not meet with the owner's ap- her own performance, refused to accept proval. The Clothiers have taken a cot- the applause as sufficient acknowledgtage at Eaglesmere, where they have sent | ment of her genius, and convulsed the the four kiddles and the governess. Mrs. Clothier was Lillie Earnshaw, you remember, and is one of the smartest and most | Fine Polly?" Whether she meant Polly beautifully gowned of the younger matrons on the Main Line.

TOR WILKINSON, otherwise known as Joseph Darlington Wilkinson, who has been in the Orient for the last two years, returned to Germantown last week. His wife was Jane Burgess, one of the pretty Burgess sisters, another of whom married Lanning Harvey, of Wilkes-Barre. Well, Jane was an ardent suffragist and lover of the drama, but forsook a perfectly good career in either or both fascinating pursuits and married Joe. They lived for some time in Sydney, Australia, and in Hongkong, too, among other places. They are going to settle down now in Long Island and enjoy their own country for

Many people are continuing to migrate north for the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Effingham Morris left today for Watch Hill, R. I., and Rhoda Brooke, their grand. daughter, has gone up with them. The Earl Putnams, of Spruce street, expect to leave soon for Waterville, N. Y., and it's quite safe to say that Nancy Wynne Cook will be among their visitors this summer, as she and Alfred announced erick Hahn and Paul Volkmann. their engagement about a fortnight ago.

Mrs. Richard Norton will take her small daughters to Lockport, N. Y., to visit their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Spalding Evans. Mrs Norton is so pretty and popular

Mr. and Mrs. George Munson are planning to move into their new house at Overbrook this week. Then they will be right next to Raynham, where Mrs. Townsend's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph'Townsend, live. The place is named for Raynham, the country place of the Townsend family in England. There are Townsends in New York who spell their names Townshend, but the connection is evident in Doctor Townshend's first name, which is Raynham.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pennell, he the artist and she the authoress, will pay Philadelphia a visit some time during the summer. Mrs. Pennell is really a Philadelphian, you know. She was Elizabeth Robins, a daughter of the late Mr. Edward Robins by his first wife and a granddaughter of the late Thomas Robins. She wrote a book on Philadelphia a few years ago, which raised quite some feeling in the minds and hearts of some of her contemporaries, who did not remember things quite as she did.

She is a stater of Ned Robins, who is connected with the University of Pennsyl-Vania's library.

The Pennells live most of the time in London, but pay occasional visits to Philadelphia.

HAVE you heard about the Thayer par-rot? You know the family of Mrs. John B. Thayer, of Redwood, Haverford, is very musical. Polly, the younger daugh- Mary Wurts, today, is going up to Nova ter, plays the violin very well, and is Scotia on Monday, to stay with her tauch sought after for all the charitable grandmother, Mrs. John Wister, for the events. Then Pegky, who makes her debut next winter, sings beautifully, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Starr, you now I hear there is a parrot in the house- know, her mother having been Miss Sarah hold that sings "Tipperary" if some one Wister, a sister of Mrs. Charles Stewart

Wurts and Mrs. Edward Meigs. By the will sing it with her. Last week Mrs. Thayer entertained way, I hear the Meige twins have been everal hundred members of the Girls' christened Mary and Sarah; as a waggish ndly Society, and the parrot shared person remarked, "Sairy and Mary." They a tas entertainment, and sang her little are about three months old, you know, the loy of all present. But later,

WISSAHICKON RED CROSS **BRANCH NUMBERS 400**

Mizpah Auxiliary Is Doing a Great Work-Surgical Dressings a Specialty

Wissahickon has a 430. They are the members of the Mizpah Auxiliary to the Red Cross Society, and are doing a wonderful work. The association, starting with fifty members, has now 400. Furing Red Cross Week \$2500 was contributed to the campaign rund. This very enthusiastic branch holds its meetings on Thursday nights from 8 to 10 o'clock in the Wissahickon Haplist Church. Its members include mostly the women of the congregations of the Wissahickon Methodist Episcopal, Presbyterian and Baptist churches, although every woman in the community

copal, Presbyterian and Baptist churches, although every woman in the community who desires to assist with the work will be given the glad hand of welcome.

For three consecutive Sunday evenings the members, arrayed in their Red Cross uniforms, attended the churches mentioned and in each a Red Cross service was held, with the pastor making the address—the Rev. Frank M. Gray, at the Methodist; the Bev. J. T. Hackett, at the Presbyterian, and the Rev. L. C. Hofer, at the Baptist. The collections were given to the cause. In the Fourth of July purade in Wissahichon these same 400 patriotic women, with their white uniforms and badge of honor, made a particularly fine showing. A number of block parties have been given in aid of the work by the children of the members, and there is no more heaufful sight than these parties, with the youngsters clad in white with

is no more heautiful sight than these parties, with the youngsters clad in white with
the Red Cross much in evidence.

Surgical dressing is the principal work
of this branch. They have made towels,
shirts, sleeves and handages. Mrs. Edward
Carr is the auxiliary president: Mrs. Frank
Kenworthy, Mrs. H. Murdock, Mrs. Henry
Richards are vice presidents; Miss Heigh
Rehworthy is corresponding secretary; Miss
Lulu Anderson, recording secretary; Miss
Florence Russell, treasurer, and Mrs. Edwin
Shur, instructos. Shur, instructor.

Mrs. John C. Young, of 452 Sumac street, Wissahickon, an active member of the Miz-pah Auxillary, has been visiting her daugh-ter, Mrs. Edgar Hultman, in City Point, Va.

The Stafferd family, of Wissahlekon, will visit widely divergent points during the late summer. Miss Blanche Stafford, who is now in Boston, Mass., will leave shortly for Northfield. The Gordon Staffords will motor along the New England coast, stopping over the week-ends at the various resorts, while Mrs. Carrie Stafford will go to Pasadena,

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Johnson, of Rochellaavenue, will go to Ocean City for the rest of the summer, and Mrs. Charies Erwin and her family will leave shortly for

Wissahicken children are good reasoners, as is shown by little tack, who, when his baby sister died, asked no many questions about life and death that his mother ex-plained the great phenomena in ferms, as she thought, to suit his young understand-

He was particularly interested in the resurrection of little sister, as mother said it meant she would have a new body in heaven. In Jack's line of vision were the new porch chairs received that day from the department store, each one carefully tagged. At once his face was alight with harpy reasoning. "It's all right, mother," he said; "We'll know her if she is new because she will be tagged."

MRS. S. GREY DAYTON

Mrs. Dayton was Miss Mary Stnart

this afternoon in Calvary Church,

Germantown.

various and varied directions.

at Seal Harbor, Me., while several bache-

Art Club, have taken a house in Chel-

sea; among them Edwin Evans, Fred-

The Stanley Addicks, of South Thirty-

sixth street, will leave today by motor for

Ogonquit, Me., where they have taken a

house with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Adam

son. Mr. and Mrs Clarence K Bawder

are occupying a house in Rosemont for

July and August, and the Sturanis are at

their home in Glen Riddle; that is, Alberta

and the baby are, but Cesare is still spend-

ing some time in New York. His work

Miss Elisie Morris Brinton, a controlto

May. Part of Miss Brinton's success in

horseback several times a week through

out the year.

friends in Seal Harbor.

the summer after all, doesn't it?

Wurts.

Her marriage took place

MARRIAGE OF IMPORTANCE IN GERMANTOWN TODAY

audience by interjecting throughout the Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles violin solo such remarks as "Good Polly, Stewart Wurtz to Wed Mr. Dayton Thayer or Polly Parrot ,the audience

Thayer or Polly Parrot the audience was left to decide. But she kept it up through the whole musicale, and I'm afraid she was self-seeking in her appreciation of things.

Mrs. Thayer, by the way, has been appointed treasurer of Department No.

3. a committee of prominent women organized as the committee for food conservation in Pennsylvania. I told you recently that Mrs. Charles M. Lea, of Devon, is the chairman, and she, it seems, is appointing a woman to represent each county in the State.

Dayton

The welding of Miss Mary Stuart Wurts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stewart Wurts, of Cernantown, and Mr. S. Grey Dayton took place this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Calvary Episcopai Church, Miss Sarah Logan Starr was maid of honor and Mrs. W. Standley Stokes acted as mairon of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Charlotte Rush Miss Mar. Frances Picher, Miss Josephine S. C. Fees v. Miss Mary Denekla, Miss Sarah I. B. Petrose and Miss Clariesa. Anderson, of St. Augustine, Fla. Miss Elizabeth Wurts, the little sister of the bridesmay and John Wurts was ribbon-bearer. Mr. Dayton had Mr. Edward M. Biddle as best may, and the ushers were Mr. Edward S. R. Wood, Mr. Henry Gibson Brock, Mr. S. R. Wood, Mr. Henry Gibson Brock, Mr. John N. Hemphill, Mr. J. Dayton Voorhees, JULY days see studio doors barred and curtains drawn. Busts of Beethoven. John N. Hamphili, Art. J. Chyton voornees, Mr. Chirles Stewart Wurfs. Jr., and Mr. Henry Van Cleef, of Poughkeepste, N. Y. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. David M. Steele. Miss Wurts was given in Liszt. Wagner and "sich" have been carefully covered in their new mosquitoincrriage by her father, and was gowned in white satin trimmed with old family lace. Her tulle veil was fastened with orange biossoms and she carried illies of the valley netting clothes, and the studio instruments have been put away until the fall, and why? Because musicians of Philaand white roses. delphia are hieing themselves off in Mrs. Stokes were a gown of blue geor

gette crepe and lace over flesh-color chiffon, with a leghorn hat trimmel with pink georgette crepe. She carried tarkspur. The maid of honor wore pale pink net and lace Mr. and Mrs. Leopold Stokowski, of Merion, have opened their summer home and a leghern hat trimmed with blue geor ette crepe. The bridesmalds were dressed n flesh-colored net and lace over pink chif-on trimmed with narrow bands of blue lor musicians, members of the musical Their hats were leghern and blue georgatic. The flower girls were frocks of blue silk and poke bonnets of white lace. was followed by a reception The ceremony was follow at the home of the bride.

Social Activities

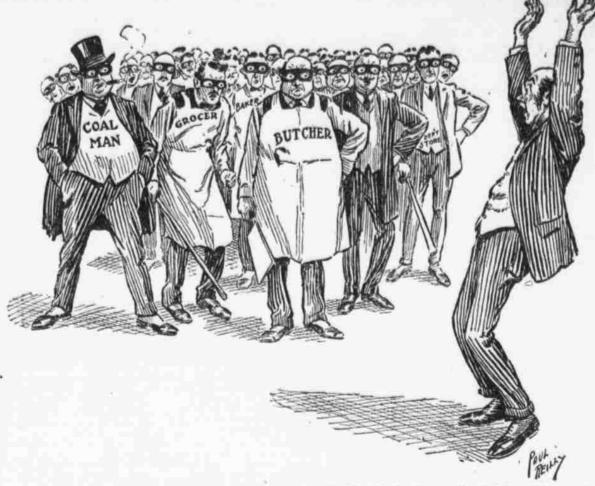
A cuchre and promenade was given at the Visitation Assembly Rooms on Friday by the members of the 1916 commercial

Mrs. Charles Mathewson and family, of 4927 Cedar avenue, have gone to Ocean City for the summer.



MISS MARY MOSKOWITZ The engagement of Miss Mosko-witz, of 1801 North Eighth street, to Mr. Edward E. Rothstyne, of Wilmington, Del., was made known on Sunday by her friends at a pienic in Fairmount Park. No definite date has been set for the wedding.

ALI PAPA AND THE FORTY THIEVES



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THE DAY OF WRATH

A STORY OF 1914 By Louis Tracy

CHAPTER X-(Continued) E was "Irene" to Dulroy ever since that night in the wood at Argateau, and

the girl herself accepted the development with the deftness which is every woman's legacy from Mother Eye. "If you make free with my Christian

name I must retort by using yours," she said one day on coming down to breakfast.
"So, "Good morning, Arthur." Where did you get that hat?"

The hat in question was a purchase, a wide-brimmed felt such as is common in Flanders. Its Apache shouch, in conjunction with Jan Maertz's oldest clothes and a week's stubble of beard, made Dalroy quite villations-looking. Except in the details of height and physique, it would, indeed, he difficult for any stranger to associate this dinicult for any stranger to associate this loose-limbed Belgian laborer with the well-groomed cavalry officer who entered the Friedrich Strasse Station in Berlin on the night of 2d August. That was as it should be, though the afteration was none the less ispleasing to its victim. Irene adopted huge sunbonnet and compromised as to oots by wearing sabots en cuir, or clogs.

Singularly enough, white-haired Monsieur Jarnier nearly brought matters to a climax s between these two.

as between these two.

On the Wednesday evening, when the last forts of Liege were crumbling, Madamo Joos was reported convalescent and asleep, so both girls came to the little salon for a upper of stewed veal.

Naturally the war was discussed first, but

the prient was learning to egree with his English friend about its main features. In sheer dismay at the black outlook before his country, he suddenly turned the talk into a

"What plans have you youngsters made?" "What plans have you youngsters made." he asked. "Monsieur Joos and I can only look back through the years. The places we know and love are abodes of ghoats. The milestones are tombatones. We can surely count more friends dead than living. For you it is different. The world will go on war or no war; but Verviers will not be-

war of no war; but Verviers will not become your residence, I take it.

"Jan and I mean to Join our respective
armies as soon as Monsieur Joos and the
ladies are taken care of, and that means, I suppose, safely lodged in England," said

"If Leontine likes to marry me first, I'm agreeable" put in Maertz promptly.
It was a naive confession, and every one inushed except Joos.

"Leontine marries neither you nor any

other hulking loafer white there is one Gerof left in Belgium," vowed the little man warmly. The priest smiled. He knew where the

shee pinched. Maeriz, if no loafer, was not what is vulgarly described as "a good catch. "I've lost my parish," he said jestingly,

and being an inveterete matchmaker, am on the qui vive for a job. But if father mays 'No' we must wait till mother has a word. Now for the other pair—what of Irene blushed scarlet and dropped her ser-lette; Dalroy, though flabbergusted, hap-

pily hit on a way out. "I'm surprised at you, monsfeur!" he

cried. "Look at mademoiselle, and then run your eye over me. Did ever pretty maid wed such a scarcecrow?" "I must refer that point to mademoiselle,"

"I must refer that point to mademoisels,"
retorted the priest. "I don't think either of
you would choose a book by the cover."
"Ah! At last I know the worst," laughed
Dairoy. "Who would believe that I once sed as the Discobulus in a tableau What's that?" demanded Joos.

Dalroy hesitated. Neither his French nor ferman was equal to the translation. quoit thrower," suggested Irene "Quoits." sniffed the miller, "I'll take ou on that game any day you like for

twenty france every ringer.'
It was a safe offer. Old Joos was a noted player. He gave details of his prowess. Dalroy, though modestly declining a contest, led him on and steered the conversation

clear of rocks.

Thenceforth, for a whole day, Irene's manner stiffened perceptibly, and Dalroy was miserable. Inexperienced in the ways was miserable. Inexperienced in the ways of the sex, he little dreamed that Irene felt she had been literally thrown at his head. But graver issues soon dispersed that small cloud. On Saturday, 15th August, the thunder of guns lessened and died down, being replaced by the far more distant and fitful barking of field hatteries. But the rumble on the cobbles of the main road continued. What need to ask what had happened? Around Liege lay the silence of pened? Around Liege lay the silence of

Late that afternoon a woman brought a note to Dairoy. It bore no address. She merely handed it to him, and hurried off. with the furtive air of one afraid of being asked for an explanation. It fan: "Dear Friend—Save yourself and the oth-

ers. Lose not a moment. I have seen a handbill. A big reward is offered. My advice is: go west separately. The messenger I employ is a Christian, but I doubt the faith of many. May God guard you! I hall accompany you in my thoughts and found Joos instantly.

"What is our cure's baptismal name?" he

Edouard, monsteur. 'He has sent us marching orders. Read

The miller's wizened face blanched. He The miller's wizened face blanched. He had counted on remaining in Verviers till the war was over. At that date no self-respecting Belgian could bring himself to believe that the fighting would continue into the winter. The first comparative successes of the small Belgian army, combined with the mateoric French advance into Alexanement to assure speedy victory by the allies. He swere roundly, but decided to

follow the priest's bidding in every respect

save one. "We can't split up," he declared. "We "We can't split up," he declared. "We are all named in the laisser passer. You understand what dull pigs these Germans are. They'll count heads. If one is missing. or there's one too many, they'll inquire about it for a week." Sound common sense and no small knowl-

edge of Teuton character lurked in the old man's comment. Monsier Garnier, of course, had not been told why this queerly assorted and not been told why this queerly assorted group clung together, nor was he aware of the exact cause of their flight from Viss. Probably the handbill he mentioned was ex-plicit in names and descriptions. At any rate, he must have the strongest reasons for supposing that Verviers no longer provided a safe retreat. a safe retreat.

a safe retreat.

Jan Maeriz was summoned. He made a good suggestion. The direct road to Andenne via Liege and Huy was impracticable, being crowded with troops and transports. Why not use the country lanes from Pepinster through Louveigne, Hanoir and Maffe? It was a hilly country, and probably clear of soldiers. He would buy a dog-team and thus save Madame Joos the fatigue of walkthus save Madame Joos the fatigue of walk-

Dairoy agreed at once. Even though Irene Dairoy agreed at once, reven though trene still insisted on sharing his effort to cross the German lines, two routes opened from Andenne, one to Brussels and the west, the other to Durant and the south.

Moreover, he counted on the Allies oc-cupying the Mons-Charlevoi-Namur terrain, and one night's march from Andenne, with Maertz as guide, should bring the three of them through, as the Joos family, in all likelihood, would elect to remain with their

In a word, the orderliness of Verviers had already relegated the excesses of Vise to the obscurity of an evil but half-forgotten dream. The horrors of Louvain, of Malines, of the whole Belgian valley of the British army simply could not allow his mind to conceive the purposeful criminality of German methods. Little did he imagine that, on the very day the fugitives set out for Andenne, Vise was completely sacked and burned by command of the German authorities. And why? Not because of any fault committed by the fault committed by the unfortunate in-habitants, who had suffered so much at the outbreak of hostilities. This second avalanche was let loose out of sheer spite By this time the enemy was commencing to extimate the fearful toll which the Beigian army had taken of the Uhlans Begian army had taken of the Uhlans who provided the famous "cavalry screen."

Over and over again the vaunted light horsemen of Germany were ambuscaded and cut up or captured. They proved to be extraordinarily poor fighters when in small numbers, but naturally those who got away made a fine tale of the dangers they but executed. they had escaped. These constant defeats stung the pride of the headquarters staff, and "frightfulness" was prescribed as the remedy. The fact cannot be disputed. The invaders' earliest offenses might be ex-plained, if not condoned, as the deeds of men brutalized by drink, but the wholesale ravaging of communities by regiments and brigades was the outcome of a de-liberate policy of reprisal. The Hun argument was convincing-to the Hun intellec-How dared these puny Belgians fight for their hearths and homes? It was their place to grovel at the feet of the con-queror. If any worn-out notions of honor and manhood and the sanctity of woman inspired them to take the field, they must be taught wisdom by being ground be-neath the heel of the Prusslan jackboot.

If the dead mouths of 5000 murdered Belgians did not bear testimony against these disciplined marauders, the mere jour-ney of the little party of men and women who set out from Verviers that Saturday afternoon would itself dispose of any at-tempt to cloak the high-placed offenders, They arranged a rendezvous at Pepinster

Dalroy went alone. He insisted that this was advisable. Maertz brought Madame Joos and Irene Joos, having been be-sought to curb his tongue, convoyed Leon-Until Pepinster was reached, they took the main road, with its river of troops None gave them heed.

Not a man addressed an uncivil word them. The soldiers were cheery and well-behaved They halted that night at Louveigne

which was absolutely unscathed. Next they passed through Hamoir and M and the peasants were gathering the har-

Huy and Andenne, a villager told them, were occupied by the Germans, but all They pushed on, turning north west from Maffe, and descended into the Meuse valley about 6 o'clock in the evening. It was ominous that the bridge was destroyed and a cluster of house itself, a peaceful and industrious place, seemed to be undisturbed. While passing a farm known as Dermine they fell in with a priest and a few Belgians who were carrying a mortally wounded Prussian of-ficer on a stretcher.

Then, to his real chagrin. Dalroy heard that the Belgian outposts had been driven south and west only that morning. One day less in Verviers, and he and the others would have been out of their present difficulties. However, he made the best of it. Surely they could either cross the Meuse or reach Namur next day; while the fact that some local residents were attending to the injured officer would supply the fugitives with an excellent safe-conduct into Andenne, just as a similar incident had been their salvation at Ar-

(Copyright, Edward J. Clode) (CONTINUED TOMORRO'V)

"NELLY'S ALLEY" HAS

MANY DUPLICATES

Complaint of Insanitary Conditions Repeated in Various Parts of City

LETTERS TELL THE STORY

Callous Indifference of Street Cleaning Bureau Vividly Exemplified

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 know about.

If you have notify the EVENING LEDGER. Steps will be taken to remedy the evil and the contractors who neglect their duty will be fined. When writing state name and ad-

dress plainly.

The soubriquet of NELLY'S ALLEY is not to be retained exclusively by the little street off Fourth and Winton, where flithy conditions were discovered by the Evening Ledges within a stone's throw of the Vares' old home. There are NELLY'S ALLEYS in all parts of Philadelphis and the complaints received by the Eve NING LEDGER concerning those alleys tell their own story—a story of neglected speci-fications on the part of the contractors and callous indifference on the part of the

Street Cleaning Bureau.

The letters tell of all sorts of grievances. from forgotten garbage to insanitary conditions that are a menace to an entire community. Here is one:

-Would like you to look at Watts on Cumberland and Boston avestreet between Cumberland and Hoston ave-nic, that is used for an ash dump, horse stable, etc. The ashes are two and three feet above the curb line and no drainage what-cer. They claim, this is a private street, but I are no reason in the world why it should be kept in so fifthy a condition.

And another:

And another:

And another: Dear Six—The culvert at the corner of Bo-dine and Diamond stream has been stopped up for five weeks. It is almost impossible to sit out on front in the evenings for the small coming from it. It has been reported seven times and is still clogged up. GEORGE TINNEY. 259 Diamond street.

GEORGE TINNEY. 259 Diamond street.

A third wrote:
Gentlemen—The garbage has never yet been collected from our siley. We have to bury it on a nearby let. It is just a new operation of houses and quite a few are occupied. I believe the garbage is collected on the other side of the street, but not on the north side. Anything you can do toward bettering this condition will be much appreciated. This also applies to all waste paper, etc. Thanking you for your courteey I remain yours truly.

MRS. H. P. GEHRIG. 134 East Airdrie street, Kensington.

Said another: Said another:

Said another:

Dear Sir—Our block, Westmoreland street, Thirteenth and Germantown avenue, is badly swept and generally a lot of rubbith all about on account of the scavengers and had service wa get. Besides, from the northwest corner of Germantown avenue and Westmoreland street there is a certain dirty black oily liquid upset. Several times a week the same flows down in ugly streams on the north side of the street. Can it be stopped?

JOHN M. HALL, Committee for the block. All complaints are being investigated by the EVENING LEDGER. If they are found justifiable, they are turned over to the proper departments at City Hall, with a demand for prompt action.

emand for prompt action.

The Department of Highways announced Saturday that the unpaved street between Woodland and Paschall avenues on Fiftyfourth street is to be paved so soon as the contractor can secure supplies. These plies are being held up owing to the con-gested conditions of freight service at the present time. The justly indignant residents of Fifty-fourth street have not much

GOLDMAN AND BERKMAN OFF FOR FEDERAL PRISONS

Anarchist Beaders Start on Sentences of Two Years for Conspiring Against Conscription

NEW YORK, July 10. - Red-faced and chaking her pudgy fists in impotest rage. Emma Goldman, high priestess of anarohy, was placed on board a train at Jersey City todays en route for the Federal penitentiary at Jefferson City, Mo. She will serve two years for conspiracy to violate the concription law.

A few minutes later Alexander Berkman,

coworker of Miss Goldman, was put on another train for the Federal penitentiary at Atianta. Ga. He will serve a similar sentence. A jury convicted the two anarlists late yesterday. With their two leaders missing, anarchist

leaders today were sorrowfully casting about for other chieftains to carry on the war of the red flag. Miss Goldman has waged anarchist warfare unceasingly for many years. She was taken into custody when McKintey was assassinated. Berkman served a prison sentence for complicity n a plot to kill Henry Clay Frick, stee

Shamokn to Give Red Cross \$14,000 SHAMOKIN, Pa., July 10.—W. C. McConnell, chairman of the finance committee of the local chapter of the Red Cross Society, announced today that contributions to the local war fund totaled \$12,525.42, and that contributions attil coming in would bring the total to \$14,000.

PAVING BLOCK ROUSES SIX WHEN HOUSE BURNS

Drops Into Man's Bed When Passerby Throws It Through Window

FIGHT FOLLOWS FLAMES

Insurance Men Belabor Each Other With Umbrellas After Trip Through Damaged Building

A paving block thrown through the second-story window roused families sleeping through a fire in the house they occupled at 635 Fairmount avenue, early today. The block fell into Samuel Silver's bed. He wakened to a view of red glares, thick smoke and the sound of shouting. Silver roused his wife and seventeen-yearold son Samuel.

At the same time, and while fiames were At the same time, and while flames were eating into Silver's grocery store on the first floor, Mrs. Elsie Ulman and her daughter Elsie, eighteen years old, woke up and fled to the street. No one thought of Benjamin Averbeck, who was sleeping in a room at the back of the house on the third floor. He slumbered on until the fire engines arrived and then let himself out of the window to the second story rear roof and from there dropped to the ground. No one was hurt, but the loss was estimated at \$2500. Philip Saeta, 1721 South Randelph street, a baker, was the man who threw the paving block.

After the fire was over and crowds from

After the fire was over and crowds from the neighborhood were gazing on the wreckage a detachment of insurance rep-resentatives arrived and went into the house. Onlookers were amazed a few moments later as two of them, denouncing each other, emerged from the front door.

They unslung umbrellas and began beat-ing each other about the head and face. Expecting to see nothing more exciting than broken glass and smoking ruins, the crowd greeted the battle with enthusias

While umbrellas fell with a rattle of steel ribs on the heads of the two insurance men, children hurled stones into the fray. Some women joined in, trying to separate the combatants. The fatter of the insurance men, either from rage or exhaustion, inally collapsed on the stoop and the women chased his assailant away. No one was able to find out what the men were fighting for.

Fire on the second floor of the John Buliver garage and paint shop at 5018 Beau-mont street today caused a few hundred dollars' damage. It was kept from the gasoline and oil tanks and automobiles the first floor, but dense smoke invaded nearby houses. Buliver lives at 1009 South Forty-ninth street.

MILLIONS OF ECONOMY PLEDGES GO TO HOOVER

Housewives Throughout Nation Registering Away Right to Throw Away Table Scraps

WASHINGTON, July 10 .- Millions of American housewives today are registering away their right to throw out the table

scraps. In thousands of cities women, mistress as well as maid, are bringing in their cards pledging co-operation with Food Admin-istrator Hoover in curtailing waste. Postal authorities have estimated that more than 6.000,000 letters bearing from one to a hundred pledges will reach

Hoover.

Prominent clergymen, including Cardina Gibbons and Rabbi Wise, are meeting today with Dr. Lyman A. Wilbur to devise plan, whereby the religious organizations of the nation may be enlisted with Hoover.

DISCUSS MILK PRICES

Housewives Meet With Producers and Distributors at Civic Club

Milk distributors, milk producers an Philadelphia housewives met today at the Civic Club, 1300 Spruce street, to come to a common understanding about the recerboest in the wholesale and retail price of milk. The meeting was held under the auspices of the food and home economic committee of the club.

The milk problem from the side of the producer was discussed by Robert Balder ston. Food conservation was presented b. Mrs. Nevada Hitchcock.



The Municipal Band plays at 8 o'clock at Eleventh street and Rising Sun avenue The Fairmount Band plays at Strawberry Mansion at 8 o'clock. The Philadelphia Band plays tonight a City Hall Plaza

Patriotic rally to encourage community singing, Girard Playground, Eighteentl. street and Snyder avenue, 7 o'clock. Outdoor entertainment at Norris Square Methodist Episcopal Church.



MARY PICKFORD "THE LITTLE AMERICAN" COMING—EARLY IN SEPTIMEMENS
GOLDWYN PICTURES—THIS MEANS—
MAE MARSH, MAXINE ELLIOTT,
MADGE KENNEDY

PALACE 10 A. M. to 11:15 F. E.
THE TALK OF THE TOWN "ON TRIAL Adapted from the Biggest Hit in Years. ARCADIA CHESTNUT Below 1677

CHARLES RAY REGENT MARKET Below 177H
11 A. M. to 11:15 P. W BRYANT WASHBURN

in "THE MAN WHO WAS AFRAID" VICTORIA MARKET Above STH. S A. M. to 11:15 P. M. PRICES 100, 200. DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS "WILD AND WOOLLY"

B. F. KEITH'S Chestens and 1911 SU

NORABAYES
GREATEST TRUMPH OF HER CAREER
EARNOT & Girlie; Diamond & Brennan; GoHarris & Morey; Base & Latinov. Officer.
Today at 2, 25c & 50c. Tonight at 8, 25c to 7

"Sunnyside of Broadway