EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1917.

JUST GOSSIP ABOUT PEOPLE

Another Debutante Is Spoken Of-Nancy Wynne Talks About a Variety of Matters Which Are of Interest to Persons "in the Know"

vue on Tuesday, November 22.

T is pleasant for her friends to learn that Mrs. Garesche Norris and Eliza-

beth have come back to Philadelphia from

but I understand Mrs. Norris is going to

send Elizabeth to school at Eden Hall

and wants to be in Philadelphia to be near

her. Mrs. Norris was Emma Wilson, you

cemember, a daughter of the late Dr.

Augustus Wilson, who was a brother of

that charming, old lady, Mes. Tom Me

Credy, who died several years ago. Her

mother and brother, Dr. Ricardo Wil-

on, are living in Havann, so that Mrs.

Norris spends much of her time with

them. Elizabeth is about fifteen years

old now, and bids fair to be very pretty

She is a great-nieve of the late Miss Elisa

beth Norris and inherited most of that

old lady's money. George Norris, who

lives the greater part of the time in-

Cuba. They have not been up for a year.

ND now there is to be another debu- be held in the Clover Room of the Belle-A tante on the tapis-Catherine Morris. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison S. Morris, and lives out on the Old York road at Chelten avenue, Oak Lane. Mr. Morris has, of course, long been identified with things literary, and I was about to say "artful," but you know what I mean; that he is interested in art, of course, and is certainly one of Philadelphia's leading citizens in everything that makes for higher culture.

Catherine's mother was aliss Anne Wharton, a sister of Mrs. Bertram Lippincott, so you know, with such real old Philadelphia families as the Morrises. Harrisons and Whartons this little deb stands for the bluest blood to be found here. And she is extremely sweet looking and attractive, and should have a dandy time. She makes the third on the Eat of debutantes whose parents have decided to introduce their daughters formally. And it seems to me these girls will be in the way of having a very good time among themselves, even if there are few dances and perhaps no balls to speak of; there will be plenty of luncheons and matinee parties, and, perhaps, theatre and supper parties, and, after all, one can only be young once, and it's such a nice thing to be

r WONDER how many of us really appresente the telephone and the moving picture? Of course, we find the formel have stranged a card party to take useful when the butcher doesn't send the meat in time for dipner, and it also saves us a lot of trouble in getting up a "bridge," but we can't grasp its infinite novsibilities.

Some time ago, at the time when our first troops were leaving for France and everything was shrouded in mystery, two men were talking over the phone. One was in this city and the other was several hundred miles away on the coast line. "Can you heav me distinctly ?" asked the man in the distant city. "I can hear you, yes, but I hear also a peculiar roaring sound," said he of Philadelphia.

"Don't you know what that is?. They are cheering the American troops bhat are just embarking for Prance," said the other ma.11

At about the same time one of our troop trains was stalled for several hours in a gmail town in this State. The men Hartrant School, the Hayne School, the Eterally besieged the telephones in the McKinley School, the Rutledge School and effort to speak just once more to the effort to speak just once more to the "some one" who counted most, but it was the operator who really gave the mes-inges, as weeping made the voices almost were Dr. A. J. Gerson and Mr. A. Scary, unintelligible. It is hard to understand, is it not, the great discoverios and possibillies of this age in which we live? Oneday we hear the tears and cheers as our troops leave, and the next we step into the "movies" around the corner and there on the screen is "Tom" marching up the stringer. Mr. J. Kennedy, sangplank alongside of "Jack." and there is the total row is "Charlie." while away off in the corner is little brother "Joe." holding his head up with the rest of them on their energetic choirmaster, ready and glad and willing to start for "somewhere in France." The world is a the Hartranft School brought the affair to small place, and is daily growing smaller by the help of our marvelous modern inventions.

HAVE you had a time to get a maid hese days? It's the general cry, I



VISITS IN CHESTNUT HILL Spends a Few Weeks With Father-in-

visition corps. Mrs. W. F. Goodman and her daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Spencer Edmonds

SURPRISE BIRTHDAY PARTY

Miss Anna Frankel Entertained at Her

Home in North Philadelphia

recently returned from Washington,

Miss Jean Goodman, are at Atlantic

Washington now, is her uncle, Mrs. North is stopping at the Hamilton Hotel. NANCT WYNNE.

CARD PARTY FOR BASE HOSPITAL

West Philadelphians Play Cards at Ritdensey, and are eager to sturiou weeks with family or friends befor log down for the winter. tenhouse for Benefit of Unit No. 38

Among the violations in Cheerman Hill is Ming Edward L. Langhlin, who is spend-ing a few weeks with her father-in-taw. Mr Henry A Langhlin, Mrs. Langhlin, who will be remembered as Miss Wilson has made her home in Princeton for some time. Mrs. Earl S. Saeger, Mrs. Edmund fo Graf, Mrs. Sought S. Hottomiey and Mrs. James C. Driwoll, all of West Philadelphia at the flittenhouse tomorrow. They expect e sell then thekets and will give 200 prime The proceeds are to go to Jefferson Bare Hospital Unit No. 18. The pattonesses are Mrs. Frank E. Shaver, Mrs. Maniton Lloyd. And in the reverse order of things. Mrs And in the reverse order of things, Mrs. Brentwood Smith, her daughter, Miss Car-oline Smith, and her son, Mr. Percy Smith, of Chestroit Hill, are planning to spend the whoter at Princeton It is said that young Mr. smith has leanings toward the Mrs. Charles Bardsley, Mrs. Thomas Ru-dolph, Mrs. William Colledge, Mrs. Carl E.

Thistens and Mrs. F. Hoy Rishel. To have a good time, for h will certainly be a good time for those who are fond of progressive card games, to give your "siller" for the cause, that's two birds, and perhaps win a prize, that's a possible three birds with one

Miss Mildred A. Pidgeon, of 262 South Fifty-eighth street, is leaving Philadelphia. She has been appointed assistant physical director of the Contentille High School,

The music of the evening w

a fitting climax.

SCHOOLS HOLD MEETING

Liberty Bond Rally Last Evening Held at Northeast High School

Twenty-first street, in honor of he Lirthday anniversary. Those present wer Miss Anna B. Savar, Miss Claire Feinstein hast evening the Farrague School, th Miss Florence Gorsinv, Miss Charlotte En-gel, of New York; Miss Esther Wolfson, Miss Anna Frankel, Miss Hortense Lesser, the Welsh-West School combined forces and Mr. Herman Jamison, Mr. Benjamin Jami-son, Mr. David Jamison, Mr. George Ogens, Mr. Charles Spieglennan, Mr. Lewis Rabino-ulig, Mr. Albert Kardon, Mr. Nathaniel and their elonuence roused the audien hert, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Harry an enthusiastic resolve to join the loan Mildenberg, Mrs. I. Frankel, Miss Millie Mildenberg, Mr. Mildenberg and Mr. and

B short stay



PRETTY GIRLS AID SOCIAL SERVICE WORK





Three of the "waitresses" at Mrs. Henry Jennes's ten house at Devon, which is being conducted this week for the benefit of the social service department of the Presbyterian Hospital.

RED CROSS WORK VERY NECESSARY

Auxiliaries Formed in Connection With South Phila. Churches Doing Good Work

It almost seems as if the apparently cuilless work going on for the Red Cross in every section of this town, multiplied by the many hundreds of towns throughout our broad land, would be enough to take curr of every wounded soldier for the next cen-

mry: but they foll us this is not the came in this age we can trainfully say our tures of the evening. Those present were Mr and Mrs. John Firth, Mr, and Mrs. men are injured by machiners—the hideous Frank Biddington, Miss Mary Billmore Miss Margaret Harris, Miss Dorothy Grey and brutal war nucehinery which counts its victims not by the bundreds, but by Miss Pauline Courser, Miss Helen Ferry Miss Florence Carlin, Miss Edith Pelhs the thousands, so that bandages and mi A delightful surprise party was given for Miss Anna Frankel at the home of her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Frankel, 2355 stages of the war, when the demands on the Miss Cara Kempf, Miss Marie Stone, Mis-Stella Reeves, Miss Agnes Claris, Miss Mabel Crimps, Miss Helen Glenn, Miss Viola Liveos, Miss Matilda Gamm, Miss Red Crons were so contribute, parts of the used bandages had to be washed and stor-tised and used again. Of course the spien-did work of American women in the fast year has done much to alleviate this condtimed and used again. A somen in the last did work of American women in the last year has done much to alleviate this condi-tion, but that the meeds are still very great a visit to Red Cross headquarters would demonstrate.

demonstrate. South Finindelphina is not brinned in this splendid project, and there are several very active auxiliaries connected with the dif-ferent churches through that section Aux-liary No. 55, connected with the Southwest-are Presbyterian Church. Twentleth and Fitzwater streets, of which the Rev John Baird is pastor, is unumually aritive fit was organized in May and is entirely self. St. Marks Church, Fitzukford, are spond-inverting the individual members sumfr-

There is pastor, is unumany advice to meritage flows place on September 27 at ways organized in Max and is entirely self-supporting, the individual members supplying all their newly same send. A very support of the method of the flow of the flow of the flow of the second of the flow of the flow of the flow of the second of the flow of the flow of the flow of the second of the flow of

COMMITTEE TO LOOK AFTER SOLDIERS

Members of Bible Union of Roxborough Church Taking Charge of Welfare of Men From That Section Now Serving Country

relative to any of the following commit-relative to any of the following commit-tee. Mr. J. Alfred Diersteh, 112 Gabern street, Mr. J. C. Roop, 522 Righter street. Mr. Allen Wilson, 5211 Ridge avenue, Mr. Asthur Taylor, 4328 Fechin street, and Mr. V. T. Ottinger, 114 Hermit Iane. The pastor of the church, the Rev. Frank M. Gray, will eave an October 15 for Camp Meade to as. ist in the work of the Young Mon's Chr.

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HOLDS MEETING

Meeting in Frankford Library

Yesterday Afternoon

The Mainers' Cub of Frankfers held a

meeting on Wednesday afternoon at the Frankford Ideary. Short talks were given to Mine Elinabeth Nevins, social service worker of the Frankford Hospital: Mrs. H. B. Antony, of the Women's Christian Temperature I more, Miss Edits Worrelt, of h. Frankford In Women's Christian

the Frankford Day Nirpsery, Mills Netlie sprain, of the Frankford Labrary, Dr. arali Miller, of the Red Cross Auxiliary No. 2 of Frankford, and Mills Annu C Wal-

Mr. and Mrs. James Broutley give a bat-

of corps stationed at Resington

The meeting was followed by a social

tian Association, and will remain at the camp until November 15. Among the recent additions to the army rom this action are Dr. Jay D. Linton, o tochelle avenue, and Dr. Paul T. Young, o

 Timogiy's Hospital, who have enlisted the 1 nited States medical corps. The Red Cross Carnival, given on the oungle of the home of Mrs. John Dearn grounds of the home of Mrs. John Dearn-ley on Ridge archive, by the members of the austiliaries of the Twenty-first Ward and their various groups, was a wonderfu hands of the treasurer, and whe the final accounting is made it is expected the amount will be \$4000 What is might call can grow from a small accent when th accent is planted in the right soil!

Me, and Mrs Lawrence H. Sanford, of Memory avenue, have moved to Rich-mond, Va. Mrs. Sanford, who was Miss Marian Townsend, will shortly spend a week with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. David Townsend, of Ridge avenue. quet lost Saturday evening at their home, Allrene Hall, Leiper and Arrori streets, in honor of their son, Mr. Walter Bromley,

te guests included a number of the young on who are members of the available sig-Small clubs of congenial friends are A delightful surprise party was given last week by friends of Miss Mary Firth at her house on Foulkrod street. tarting the card parties that during the summer. Miss Mabel Milten berger, of tierhard street, was hostess at a delightful affair of this kind last eve recitations and daucing were fea a delightful analy included. Mrs. Merritt Moffatt. Miss Carrie Peterman, Miss Ellen Waldech, Mrs. Howard Schweitzer, Mrz. William Haeberlein, Miss Sophia Lackey, Mrs. Richard Farrand, Mrs. Carroll Thomp-son. Miss Ethel Lee and Miss Elsie Leonard. Mrs. Charles Service Taylor also enter-tained last evening Mrs. T. William Ridler, Mrs. Walter J. Miller, Mrs. Ernest Barras. Miss Carrie Earnshaw, Mrs. Arthur Steller, Miss Myra Müchell, Mrs. Harold Hoffman and Muss May Watson were the guests. Geneva Brooks and Mr. Louis Rush, Mr. John Firth, Mr. William King, Mr. Harold Dr. D. T. Pepper and his family have loved their cottage at Reboboth Beach and re at their winter home in Resborough

What wonderful imitators children are WEDDING IN GRAND RAPIDS

Overbrook Man, Married in Michigan,

to Live in Plainfield, N. J. The wedding of Miss Martha C. Hollister

The wedding of Miss Martha C. Hollister, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clay Hollister, of Gränd Eaplds, Mich., and Mr. Charles Wadsworth, 3d, son of the Rev. Dr. Charles Wadsworth, Jr., and Mrs. Wadsworth, of Overbrook, took place on Wednesday in Grand Bapids. The ceremony was per-formed by Doctor Wadsworth. Miss Hollister was attended by Mrs. Faul Hollister, of New York, as matron of

Hollister, of New York, as matron of honor; Miss Isabelia Wadsworth, a sister of the bridegroom, as maid of honor, and Miss Ruth Murphy, of Milwaukee, and Mrs Miss Ruth Murphs, of Milwaukee, and orra-R. C. Hogge, of Pittsburgh, as bridesmaids. The bride was gowned in white satin made with a court train and trimmed with seed pearls. Her tulle veil was fastened with rose-point lace and orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of lilles of the valley and gardenias. The matron of honor and

of honor were gowned allke hydrangea blue tulle over fleen-col hydrangea blue tulle over neen-color sain with collars and girdles of orchid chiffor The bridesmaids wore gowns of orchid tulle

SPROUL-BISHOP

The wedding of Miss Corinne S Bishop, daughter of the late Captain William T. Bishop, U. S. A., and Mr. James D. Sproul took place last evening at the home of the

toon place pair for the street. The pride, 737 North Fatty-first street. The flas. Dr. Linn Bowman, pastor of the Spring Garden Street Methodist Episcopaj Church.

LYRIC EVENINGS AT \$ 20 Next Matines Tomorrow, 2: Oliver Morosco's Greatest Laughing Suppess.

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5. 8:15

"Bringing Up Father Abroad"

BATARD VEILLE

AST MATINEE TOMORROW, 2:30 8:80. Last Time Trmorrow Evening

ADELPHI-LAST 3 TIMES

7.13:



Maeting Forty-ninth Street Association Forty-sevenih street and Kingsessing ave

Meeting Allied Building Trades Council, arkway Building 8 o'clock Dinner of Dartmouth College alumni sa-

Diner of Dartmeters, Mass-meeting of Knights of Columbus a celebration of Discovery Day, Academy

Concert and dance for Spanish residents city, Knights of Columbus Hall, Thirtyighth and Market streets.



Most Magnificent Production of all Time enes of Appalling Grandeur and Magnitud GLOBE Theatre JUNIPER STA. TAUDEVILLE-Continuous 11 A. M. to 11 P. M. 100, 15c, 25c, 35c "IN AND OUT AGAIN"

Law Before Returning to Princeton Although on account of the war some ormal entertaining is out of place, vis-ting is still the fashion-more than ever MISS CHARLOTTE HARDING BROWN secure. People have at last turned their acks on the rock-bound coasts of New ingland and the sunny golden beaches of

coems to me, unless you have an estab-Hahment with about twenty men and maids, where each one does about three hours' work at \$25 a week. But if you have lived an ordinary quiet life, aided and abstited by two or three maids, perhaps, up to this time, prepare yourself to do without them, for the munition plants are calling them and you might

as well learn how to make something besides fudge and peanut jumbles. There's a girl you know and I know belonging to a long-suffering family, who has, perforce, been doing without the help, aid or succor of a domestic for several weeks. and the family had really gotten quite used to helping each other out in doing the work of the house. Well, said charming girl was asked to a very "spiffy" luncheon at the Bellevue recently, and she went dressed in her best and pleased to death to think she would not have to bother to set the table and wash up for one meal at least.

Alas' how little do we realize how habits grow and become a part of our daily round of doings. "E----" was talk-ing to her mext door neighbor at the luncheon which was very beautiful and exceeding formall and was much inter sited in her subject. Her even were fancing and her subject. Her even were fancing and her subject. Her even were dancing and her whole attitude was one of animation; suddenly in the midst of a sentence she noticed a surprised and astonished look on the part of her visa vis and came to to the fact that as the waiter had approached to take up one plate before putting down the other, she unconsciously had gathered up and piled together her plate and bread and butter plate, talking all the while, and when Friend Waiter arrived on the scene she neatly passed plates and silver to him over her right shoulder and went right on with the con-Versation.

MRS. MORGAN CHURCHMAN tells me she is going to chance off a \$39 Liberty Bond at her table next Wednesday at the Midway Lane entertainment which is to be given on School House lane, in Germantown, for the benefit of the Germantown Hospital. Mrs. Church man and Helen Dougherty will have the eigarette booth in charge at the fete. and will be aided by Mrs. Harry Wright, Mrs. Arthur Erockie, Miss Rebecca Willing Newhall, Mrs. Henry Pratt McKean. Miss Dorothy Weish and Mrs. Joseph R. Carpenter, Jr.

THAT enterprising club, the Matinee Musical, will give a number of subscription dances this winter for the benefit of the American Red Cross in the Clover Room of the Bellevue-Stratford. The first will be held on December 20. the second on January 10 and the third on February 7. The club will start its regular rehearsals on Tuesday of next reak. The members are going to have course of Current Event talks given up by Dr. George Starl Hulghel during dyt, and the apiner just

Reports Show 2197 Active and 294 Honorary Members in the State

DELAWARE W. C. T. U. MEETS

SEAFORD, Del., Det., 12.--- All three sea-SEAFOID, Del. Oct. 12.—All three sea-sions of the thirty-eighth annual convention of the State Women's Christian Temperanes Union here were well attended. St. John's Methodis: Episcopal Church, where the convention is in session, being crowled to capacity at the afternoon and evening essences.

School, presided over the evening.

An interesting address by George Crabb, superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League in Maryland and Delaware, was greatly-applauded at the afternoon gathering, while famile Foling, secretary of the World's Christian Endeavor, thrilled the evening throng with an expent to greater efforts. Reports from the various branches of the organization in the State showed a total of active members of 2197 and 294 honorary tiber's

convention will close tomorr ing, when the annual election of officers will held.

AMATEURS ACT FOR RED CROSS PENNSCROVE, N. J., Oct. 12 .- One of the most elaborate amateur plays ever attempted here was staged in two perform

andes yesterday afternoon and evening in the presentation of "Powder Puffs" for the Lengfit of the Pennsgrove-Carneys Point branch of the Red Cross. A number of

opened the performance, and other striking numbers were a Hungarian ballet, a little musical play in two acts entitled "A Japa-nese Romance" and a "Midnight Froirc." depicting a cabaret scene.



Miss Rose V. Seidman was given a sur-rice party at the home of her grand-arents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Goldberg, of 18 South Fourth street. The house decorated with autumn leaves. Among the guests present were Miss Eveline Goldberg. Mr. Maxwell Radhill, Miss Sarah R. Seitz

Rosenfield, Mr. Millon Fenkni, Miss Jultida Lawinson, Alles Lucille Schiller, Mr. Millon Rosenfield, Miss Augusta Rosenbluth, Miss Edith France, Mr. Mixwell Seidman, Miss Lillian Frank, Mr. George Rodgers and Miss Dorothy Morris.

MISS ROSE SEIDMAN PARTY FOR MISS SEIDMAN

donations of these articles are being very gratefully received. Another very active Red Cross unit is Mr. and Mrs. Henry Goldberg Enter tained for Their Granddaughter

Auxiliary No. 249, which meets every Tues-day afternoon and evening in the school building of St. Luke's Methodist Episcopal Church, Broad street and Snyder avenue This was organized in July, and has about fifty active members, besides a great num ber of volunteer workers, who "drop i at every meeting to do their bit. The have a surgical dressing class, and a gar uent unit, and are planning to organize a knitting class very shorily. Mrs. Charli-Kennedy is chairman of this auxiliary Mrs. Charles Th

members hope to increase their resources by the sale of discarded bric-a-brac, pic

tures furniture, clothing, etc.,

Miss Helen Martin is treasurer and th secretary is Miss Mary Bamford. Th various classes are under the guidance of Miss Martha Brannemann. Miss Frances

instructor. The members burg, Fig. of this class are knitting hard and fast. Miss Agnes Waters, of Robbins avenue visiting Miss Elizabeth Allen, of Balli-lore, Md. for an indefinite stay. Mrs. Edward Cambbell and the Misses as they hope to have twenty-live complete

sets that is a beimet, coarf, eventer and wristlets finished by October 28 This auxiliary has also re-operated with Campbell have toturned to their home or Rhawn street, after spending several weeks visiting relatives and friends in Wilkes-Auxiliary No. 47, of the Unurch of the Holy Apostley, Twenty-first and christian streets and with the unit of 100 have taken care Rarre

of various troop trains as they passed through the sity. About ten date ago they fed about 1600 men at North Philadelphia LAWNDALE-Mr and Mrs Mannew Moore, of Bingham street, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son. Miss Elizabeth Saylor, of J street, will entertain Miss Alice Newing, of Reading. Station, who were on their way from Sea Giri to their new camp in Alabama quite a splendid undertaking for two small units for the next two weeks. These refreshments, of course, every pur chased with the funds of the auxiliary of real, old-fashioned rummars sale has been planned for October 26 and 27, when the

WISSINOMING - Miss Jane Hand, 6115 Ditman street, is spending several weeks visiting friends in Frostburg, Md Miss Hazel Muston of Hegerman street, will entertain the members of her sewing

ircle this afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Banger are spending several weeks in Boston, Mass.

NORTHEAST PHILADELPHIA Stephen Price, of Eighth street and Girard avenue, has returned from a summer's

avenue, has returned from a summer's day at Pleasantville. Mr. and Mrs. S. (... Master have returned from an extended stay at Atlantic City to their home at 2052 North Sixth street. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Meizker and their family, formerly of Anduben, N. J., are now living at 1853 North Seventh street. erformed the ceremony. The bride's cousin, Miss Angeline Bishop, of Phoenixville, was maid of honor. The best man was William J. McCaughan, of After December 1 Mr. and Mrs. Sproul will be at home at 2009 Green street. famils

CAMP RECREATION FUND

Chamber of Commerce to Start Big Drive Locally

The Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce cill start the campaign in this city to raise noney for the war camp community recreaon fund. This is part of a nation-wide drive for

unds to supply amusements for the men in incentration camps and to improve con-litions around the camps. It has no con-section with any of the organizations now ngaged in this work

President Wilson has urged the country come forward in this matter. In refer-

The spirit with which our soldiers leave America and their efficiency on the battle fronts of Europe will be vitally affected by the character of the environment surrround-

ng our military training camps." John N. Willys, of Toledo, has been apocinted chairman of the national committee

Cyrus H. K. Curtis and E. T. Stotesbury are members of the national committee of

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. John Ashworth, of 100 West Mount Airy avenue, announce the engage-ment of their daughter, Miss Mary Ethel Anhworth, to Mr. W. Elder Michener, also of

The Evening Ledger will print news of enterialnments, engigements, weddings and other matters of social interest sent in to the office, movided the items are written on nus-side of the paper and are signed with the writer's full mame and telephone number, to admit of verification. Send items to the Society Editor. Evening Ledger, 606 Chestaut street.

COLONIAL GERMANTOWN AND MAPLEWOOD AVES. COME THRU THE STORY OF THE MAN HIGHER UP 6-Great Vaudeville Acts-6 NIXON 52D AND MARKET STREETS

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ALSO COBKING VAUDEVILLE BILL ACADEMY OF MUSIC ACADEMT OF MUSIC SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20, 2:36 Reformation Musical Festival ata un sain. Hoppe's, 1119 Chestnut, and Wright, indale & Yan Birden. 1212 Chestnut. 10 to 2. SL E

Bernan, \$12-\$18. ORPHEUM MATINEE TOMORHOW EUGENIE BLAIR A BOTAL

Trocadero ***

DINKEN, BARR & EVERETT. OTHERS. CROSS KEYS DAILY, 2:30-10c, 154, Evgs., 7 4 9, 10., 20c, 25c with collars and gandles of hydranges blue All wore velvet hats of hydranges blue lined with orchid chiffon and triumed with catrich plumes. They carried bouquets o "THE BUNGALOW GIRLS"

BROADWAY Broad & Snyder Ave. Dally, 2:15; Evgs., 6:45 4 8. hiue larkspur, purple asters and sweethear "THE DIVING LILLIES"

ETHEL BARRYMORE in "Life'e Whiripped

Dr. Richard Elliol, of Yale University, Dr. Richard Elliol, of Yale University, was best man, and the ushers were Dr. Charles Hawkins, and Mr. Paul Hollister, Mr. Georga Hollister and Mr. Clay Hollis-ter, brothets of the bride METROPOLITAN HOUSE The wedding was followed by a reception. Mr. and Mrs. Wadsworth will live at 720 Carlton avenue. Plainfield. N. J., and will be at home after December 1. NEXT MON. at 9 A. M.

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