## EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1917

# JUST GOSSIP ABOUT PEOPLE

Art Alliance Buildings Open Formally to Members This Afternoon-Nancy Wynne Discusses a Number of Matters

NEW DORMITORY

by the Reformed Church

Eastern Synod

LANCASTER Pa, Oct 19 .-- At yester-

day's sessions of the Eastern Synod of the

Reformed Church Superintendent Moore, of

Bethany Orphans' Home, urged the body to

The Rev. Dr. John Noss, of North Japan

Sener Memorial Girls' School has been rected at a cost of \$13,666. There are now 0 Japan fwelity-three organized churches,

WEDDING AT HOME OF BRIDE

Germantown Girl Married Very Quietly

at Her Home on Thursday Afternoon

Mr. Walter Hanstrom, formerly of Pitts-

Miss Baur was attended by her sister

Mr. Hanstrom selected Mr. Philip Han-

Arr. ransfrom selected arr. Finitp rian from as best man. A reception followed for the two fam

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

The Evening Ledger will print news of entertainments, ennarements, weddings and other matters of social interest sent in to the affice, provided the items are written on one side of the paper and are signed with the writer's full mame and telephone number, to admit of vestication. Send items to the Society Editor. Evening Ledger. 606 Chestout street.

The marriage of Muss Syphia Haur, aughter of Mr and Mrs. August Baur, of 15 East Haines street, Germantown, and

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WELL, the long-beraided idea of an tane and Wayne avenue, is spending some time in Atlantic City and will not return using next week. Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Frederick, of West of the two houses at 1823 and 1825 White Price street, are being congratulated upon the birth of a daughter, named Mary Paul-ine Frederick. Mrs. Frederick was Miss nut street will be thrown open 15 memine Frederick. Mrs. Frederick v Edna Jones before her marriage. bers during the afternoon. You know that these two houses cover the site which has long been the dream of art lovers and SEMINARY OPENS which will eventually be, changed into a handsome building capable of accommo dating all the clubs which belong to the Alliance; and they are many.

\$100,000 Building Is Accepted There is to be a members' lunchroom. you know, and it will be mighty nice to have a lunchroom so near Red Cross headquarters, for instance, and it's going to be a good one, too, let me tell thee. I quite forsee that Le Coin d'Or, the Sketch Club, the Acorn and various other clubs which have meals will have to look to their inuttis.

emember that, despite the most rigid house keeping; the high cost of living necessitated YOU'VE got to hand it to Mrs. Yorke Stevenson for having brought things continuous dependence upon the various so well to a head in the matter, not that there have not been many and efficient The Hev. Dr. John Noss, of North Japan College, declared that one-half of the Chris-tianized Japanese who come to America, have been converted through Reformed Church missionaries. At the Migagi Girls' School a recitation hall costing \$17,000 is being crected, and \$45,000 has been secured in America for additional Lind and buildings for the North Japan College. The new Ziener Memorial Girls' School has been workers with her, but she it was who first gave the dream words, and she it was who has interested many of the leading men of the city in the idea. Her father, Mr. Samuel Price Wetherill, bought these properties to further her pet scheme, and will hold them until the Alliance can raise enough to buy the property from him. I understand. It's the kind of thing we need municant members, 6225 Sunday school scholars, 562 college students and 232 stu-dents in the Mi asi, Gir.'s School It was amounced that on the last foreign here in Philadelphia and good luck to it. say I strongly and sincerely.

With the opening today there will be some valuable art exhibits in the large rooms set aside for the purpose, Paul King, Daniel Garber, Violet Oakley, Joseph Pearson, Jr., and Leopold Seyffert are in charge of the oll paintings, and think of it! among these paintings will be provided Mrs. William M. Chase's collection of her husband's work. Then Dr. George Woodward, who is president of the Art Alliance. is lending his famous private collection of water colors by Winslow Homer, And there will be some splendid works in bronze and marble, the committee on sculpture being composed of Charles Graffy, Albert Laessle, Dr. R. Tait Mc-Kenzie, Beatrice Fox and Samuel Fleisher.

John Frederick Lewis, Ellis Ames Ballard and Mrs. Jasper Yeates Brinton are the committee on fine engravings, while Thornton Oakley, Mrs. Madison Taylor. George W. Dawson, Miss Jessie Willcox Smith and various others have the water colors in hand, so there should be some fine things to see. On the arts and crafts committee there is Samuel Yellin, whose specialty is wrought iron, and Nicholas d'Ascenzo, whose glass work is far famed. Miss Eleanor Stewardson is chairman of this committee.

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Alt, waiter Hanstrom, formerly of Pitts-burgh, was soleunized at the bride's home yesterday afternoon at 4.50 o'clock by the Rev. Luther De Yoe. M'ss Baur's wedding given consisted of white satin made with an overdress of net. The bridai yest was of tuile, arranged with orange biossens, and she carried line of the sates after a  $\mathbf{0}^{\rm NE}$  delightful feature of the building is the fact that afternoon tea will be and she carried lilles of the valley and served there on Sunday afternoons. Miss Marie Baur, who, as maid of honor wore a frock of blue satin trimmed with lace. She carried pink roses. thereby giving Philadelphians somewhere to stop on the Sabbath, for a deader place than this same little old Philadelphia is hard to find on a Sunday afternoon or eve ning, though I do suy it as shouldn't. illes and a few close friends. After De cember 1 the bride and bridegroom will live at \$15 I ast Halnes street. being one of those Philadelphians myself. But that's just it, we'll say things about

ourselves which we will not stand for from any one else, won't we? We will. Let's go up to the tea tomorrow afternoon; how about it?

ACK THAYER was home on a fur-

### CONCERT AND DANCE FOR HOME Friends of Uptown Home for Aged Give Entertainment for Building

Fund The friends of the Uptown Home for the Aged will give a sacred concert and charity

dance for the benefit of the building fund on October 21 at the Apoilo Hall, 1746 North Broad street. An excellent concert has been arranged, which will tend to make the affair a memorable occasion in the annals of the notitution.



MRS. W. MERRIT HURLBURT Before her marriage on Wednesday, Mrs. Hurlburt was Miss Caro-line Ballenger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Thomas Ballenger, of Germantown.

ROSE TREE RACES START TOMORROW Representative List of Those

## Who Hold Boxes and **Parking Spaces**

From a social as well as sporting point of view, the first of the Rone Tree races on Saturday promises to eclipse many of the out-of-door events given so far this season. The demand for parking spaces and boxes has been greater than the supply, and much entertaining is being planned to take place

n that day. Many are arranging to give informal uncheous at the quaint little Rose Tree lubhouse, while others will entertain at ies, afterward taking their guests the track.

A double interest is added to the occasion this year, as the proceeds are to be donated to the American Red Cross, which organi-zation will be represented by a number of prominent patronesses, with Mrs. Archibald Barklie as the donated by the second by Mrs. Datable as the chairman, assisted by Mrs. J. Watts Mercur, Mrs. Howard Houston Henry, Mrs. Samuel Riddle, Mrs. William J. Clothier, Mrs. Walter Jeffords and Mrs. Charles H. Schoff,

Prominent among the box holders this year are Edward T. Stotenbury, Samuel D. Riddle, Mrs. Alexander B. Coxe, Archibald Barklie, Alexander Sellers, C. E. Coxe, Jay B. Lippincott, Alexander Van Rensselaer, Fred T. Chandler, Dr. Fred D. Owsley, Wil-burg dr. Dari Marker, F. P. Coxent J. Simliam du Pont, Major E. B. Cassatt, J. Stan-ley Reeves, Walter M. Jeffords, Emanuel Hey, Frank Thomson, T. Eilwood Allison, Edward C. Dale, William Wanamaker, B.

Frank Townsend and Walter M. La Rue The parking spaces for saturday a meet have been reserved by Henry Reed Hat-field, Charles Leedom, Frederick Shelton, Wallis Armstrong, D. J. Collins, Walter Jeffords, Sanuel Riddle, James Leiper, William Reeve, Benjamin Britt, Roy Jack-son, Samuel Henderson, Richard Knight, Speneer Miller, Miss Amy du Pont, Howard West, Walter Rhodes, Smylie Herkness, Mrs. Mahlon Hutchinson, Newlin Haines tharles Bean, Horace Nixon, Daniel Wentz, Wiss Gertrude Henry, R. Stroud, Mrs. How-ard Clark, Jr., Miss Emily Barclay, Frederick Sturges, Jr., Chester Albright, Major Cassatt, John Neff, Harvey Smith, J. R. Kerr, C. S. Johnson, Director Wilson, Sheriff John E. Heyburn, F. J. Woodward, Howard Mendenhall, Dr. Charles Schoff, John Davis, William Evans, Charles Davis and Lew Morrow.

Owing to the absence of so much local out-of-door sports this season, as well as other social affairs, society is anticipating with keen interest the three-day must of the Pennsylvania Railroad had taken off the Rose Tree, the other two races followthe \$:41 express for Torresdale for the ing on October 24 and 25

### ELECT OFFICERS FOR RED CROSS

Delanco and Riverside, N. J., Branch Holds Annual Meeting for Election of Officers

DELANCO-One of the most interesting DELANCO-One of the most interesting meetings of the year was held at the town hall on Tuesday evening by the members of the Delanco and Riverside Branch of the American Red Cross Society. The Red Cross workers were out in full force from the Riverside end of the branch, as it was the date of the annual election of officiers. Mr. Frederick Drake, chairman of the committee, opened the meeting with a short committee, opened the meeting with a short address. During the course of his remarks he said that with a membership of more than 1200 members, and being one of the largest branches in Burlington County, he It that it was the duty of the branch look after and care for every one of the en that had been called to serve their untry from Bridgeboro, Delance and Rivraide in the way of furnishing them with weaters, comfort kits, tobacco, jellies, soap and wash cloths. Mr. Arthur Hagstoz, treasurer of the

Red Cross Branch, also spoke in regard to e membership cards. Mrs. J. R. Maule reported that two boxes

Mrs. J. R. Maule reported that two boxes of No. 1 gauze were ready for shipment The officers elected for the ensuing year vere: Chairman, Mr. Frederick Drake; first vice president, Mrs. T. A. Springer; second vice president, Mrs. Faul Eaff, of River-side; Mrs. Walter Ziegler and Mrs. J. Russel Maule, vice president and second vice president, of Delanco; secretary, Mr George Chambers; treasuger, Mr, Arthur T. Hassing Hagatoz

Five delegates were elected and will rep resent the branch at the annual meeting of the Burlington County Red Cross Chapter, which is to be held in old St. Mary's hurch on October 29. At the close of the indices meeting Mrs. T. A. Springer, vice resident of the Riverside end of the Red Cross branch, gave a very interesting report from the workrooms at the High School Building. She reported that the members re all up and doing and that Monday. Tues day and Thursday are their meeting days Each day the workrooms are filled with busy workers. Mrs. Springer stated that illdren. had seventy-five persons outside the vorkrooms knitting sweaters for the sol-bers and would have as many more knit-ting sacks when the wool arrived. Mrs. oringer has charge of the knitters.

it is certainly a pleasure to walk into a workrooms on the meeting days and ust see for yourself how enthusiastic these nembers are. A special meeting will be held at the Riverside Town Hall on Monday evening,

October 21, by the members of the Red ross branch.

EDGEWATER PARK - Mr. and Mrs. Seorge L. Cowen are receiving congratula-tions on the birth of a son on October 16. Mrs. Cowen will be remembered as Miss Mary Sinex, daughter of Colonel John H.

inex and Mrs. Sinex. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Price Wetherill, of tenhouse square, spent Tuesday at the ne of their daughter, Mrs. C. Shillardittenhou imith.

Mrn. John W. Davis was elected treasurer of the Beverly Branch of the Red Cross. Mrs. Isaac Schlichter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Ehret, has gone to White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., for a fortnight.

BEVERLY-The Red Cross local branch ld its annual meeting at the parish house or the election of officers for the year. Mrs. larrett B. Linderman was elected presi-cut; Mrs. Helen N. Cresswell, vice presilent: Mrs. L. J. Kane, secretary, and Mrs. John W. Davis, treasurer. Five delegates were elected and will represent the Red oss branch at the annual meeting of the Burlington County Chapter, to be held a Burlington on October 29. Mrs. Linder ian, president of the local branch, stated that as there were many matters of im-portance that would be brought up at this unual meeting of the chapter she wished that all who could attend would do so. Many of the well-known and prominent speakers connected with the Red Cross work ill lecture at this meeting.

BURLINGTON-The local branch of the ed Cross held its regular meeting on Tueslay evening in the rooms on East Union treet and the following officers were elected or the ensuing year: Chairman, Dr. J. B. 'assidy'; vice president, Mrs. William Rink ; ecretary, Miss Irma Price, and treasurer, Edward Ridgway. The Red Cross

# MEETING IN Y. M. C. A. LAST EVENING

Central North Philadelphia Held Meeting in Interest of Playground for Children-Church **Raises Service Flag Bearing 55 Stars** 

IF ALL of the orators at the meeting in the interest of a recreation center and playground for the several thousand chil-drep in central North Philadelphia, held drep in central North Philadelphia, held last evening in the North Branch Young Men's Christian Association, could follow Up words with intense actions as did Lord Chatham, they might accomplish their ob-Lord lect in a very short time. Lord Thatham, in a fit of gout, received one of he admirals in his sick room only to be told that to get the required expedition afloat was "impossible" "It must sail, sir, this day week," was Lord Chatham's reply, his eagle eyes flashing fire. As he rose from his chair the beaded perspiration bursting from his forehead with the agony aused him as he firmly planted the gouty bot upon the floor and, suiting the action the word, added, "I trample on impossi-lities." He fell back fainting, but he conllitten."

eyed his lesson and the fleet salled. Conquering seeming impossibilities is that all the heads of our nation are doing oday, and the children expect the joint ammittee of citizens and business men to asten the accomplishment of the great plan r their welfare by overcoming all "imposabilities." The committee has secured the approval of the Bureau of Recreation, the arious churches in the neighborhood and the School Visitors of the Thirty-seventh Ward. The Rev. Silas M. Grubb, of the Second Mennonite Church, who is delivering a series of Sunday evening talks on "Ger-mantown Avenue and the Vicinity," says 88.578 that "when Washington passed up and down Jermantown road he must have seen the old original Fair Hill Quaker Meeting House, an old landmark at that time. Or of the peculiar conditions of the deed of gift of the meeting house from George Fox, the

was that ounder of the Society of Friends. playground was to be established for the "Perseverance overcometh all lifficulties" is what the youngsters used to write in the old-fashioned copy books. So the first thing to do is to find the proper ocation and let perseverance ganquer the

The Gaston Presbyterian Church, Sleventh street and Lehigh avenue, held a flag raising celebration on Tuesday eve-ning, and unfuried to the breeze the service lag with fifty-five stars, fifty-two for men and three for women in the service of the country, together with a large new national emblem, both the gifts of Mr. Thomas K. Sliverwood, a trustee of the church. The pastor, the Rev. Walter B. Greenway, pre-

sented the flags for the donor, and Mr. William Bieroff, the superintendent of the Sunday School, received them. The members of the Bible class of Miss Beth Humphries, in the Fairhill Baptist hurch, are preparing comfort bags, with all be usual necessities for a soldier's com-ort, to send to the twenty-four men from

he church in the army and navy for Christ nas gifts. There are thirty-two young somen in the class, which is called the Philathea." Mrs. Viola Voltz is president; Miss Jean McClelland, vice president; Miss Elizabeth Moody, treasurer, and Miss Alva Miller, secretary. A movement has been started to send

a talking machine to the boys from the Thirty-seventh Ward at Camp Meade, and from the present nutlook the machine will get there before Christmas. Both records nd donations for the machine are being eccived by the following, who are interested in the movement to make happy hours for e soldiers when off duty: Mr. E. D. Ichener, Tweifth and Huntingdon streets; r. William Diehl, Mr. Harry Haggerty, r. Peter McAnsany, Mr. William C. Goll, Dr. W. Burrill Odenatt and Dr. Robert S

The Rev. Charles McClellan has found novel way to make children happy for a penny on each Friday night and at the end of the year provide a Christmas treat as well. Three years ago he started a penny concert bank at the Fairhill Baptist Church. There are moving pictures, Bible stories, recitations and music at the concerts and a penny takes you in. week father, mother, sixter and brother have the opportunity of saving any sum, no matter how small, in the concert bank for a Christmas fund. This year the children now have nearly \$3500 on deposit, which will be given them on December 17. By that time it is estimated they will have

Mrs. Bernard Feustman, of Baltimore, Md., who are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. Feustman, of 2122 Spring Garden street.

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A fair first-aider of this section had her bandages and various appliances meally packed in a small satchel and kept in a packed in a small satchet and sept in prominent place ready for emergencies Looking out of the back second-story win-dow one day she saw a man fall off the roof two doors below and lie on the ground apparently covered with blood. She caught up her Lag, rushed down stairs and out of up her Lag, rushed down stairs and out of the front door, tearing her drapery pocket on her skiri as the knob of the vestibule door tried to hinder her progress. Down the street, through the alleyway she went. The man must be bleeding to death. Sev-

eral children and a few women hurried after her to see what was the matter. The gate of the garden was locked. Nothing daunted and urged on by the man's groans, Nothing she climbed the fence and over she went, while her curious followers hung on the wooden structure and looked on. One voman fell down, covering her eyes with woman less down, covering her eyes with her hands. She had never neen so much blood. But, alas! and alack! for all the sood intentions of the fair alder. It was just a roofer who had slipped off the ladder with a pot of red paint, a large pot at that. He was somewhat jarred, but the kindig wighbors wher they found no heres broken eighbors when they found no bones broken donated oid garments to rub off the paint. By this time the patrol wagon arrived on the scene, one woman having taken time to telephone the accident to the police. "All a well that ends well," and notwithstanding the "much ado about nothing," it might have meant comething, so the fair aider still believes in preparedness



Meeting Philadelphia Chapter American nstitute of Banking. Meeting Allied Building Trades Council,

Parkway Building, 8 o'close Meeting Huminating Engineering Society Philadelphia Section), Engineers' Club, 317 Spruce street, 8 o'clock.

Lecture, "Human Wreckage," by Dr. 8. Schmucker, Girard College Clipping party by teachers of M. Hall

tanton School for benefit of Red Cross at chool, Sixteenth and Huntingdon streets.



11:15 A. M. to 11:15 P. M TODAT AND TO PROGRAM 1-COMEDY-FIRST SHOWING OF MACK SENNETT'S "A BEDROOM BLUNDER"

-(a) "MIKADO" Stanley Concert Orchestra, Albert F Warns, Conductor

(b) THIRTEENTH LABOR OF HERCULRS (Gee ath Episode). -(a) WARBLERS OF FRANCE (b) CORD (In Natural Color). (b) 'CELLO SOLO--'The Swan'' Walter J. Schmidt, Soloist,

Walter J. Schmidt, Soloint, (c) REX BEACH SCENIC ''On the Spanish Main'' (Fifth Episode), (d) ''THREE BILLIONS IN THREE Ecreen, Stare and Civic Celebrities (e) DAILY ANIMATED NEWS World Happen' sz.

SECOND HUNGARIAN B (APSODIZ Stanley Concert & Starts, Harry W. Generit & Starts, Harry W. Meyer, Conductor, SELZNICK PICTURE

Clara Kimball Young "MAGDA" that time it is estimated they will have about \$5000. Surely a penny savings bank in North Philadelphia would seem to be as becessary as the playground for the little ones. The officers of the Penny Con-cert Bank are: Mr. McClellan, superin-All Next Week-Goldwyn Presenta JANE COWL IN THE SPREADING DAWN'S ADDED-CHARLIE CHAPTIN IN THE ADVENTURER" tendent ; Miss Humphreys, assistant ; Mr. PALACE 1214 MARKET STREET 10 A M.-11:15 P. M. PARAMOUNT PRESENTS METROPOLITAN CPERA HOUSE BILLIE BURKE BROAD AND POPLAR STREETS SPECIAL NOTE REGARDING WAR TAX: By purchasing tickets for performances NOW, patrons will avoid the war tax of 10%, which becomes effective Nov. 1. There is NO TAX on scats up to and including October 31. ARMS AND THE GIRL" Next Week-"THE SUBMARINE EYE" Added-Charlie Chaplin in 'The Adventurer." ARCADIA CHESTNUT Balow 1678 10:15 A. M., 12, 2, 8145, 5:45, 7:45, 9:30, P. M. Matinee Tomorrow, 50c to \$1.50 Only 19 Times More WILLIAM S. HART "THE NARROW TRAIL" THE BIGGEST DRAMATIC SPECTACLE ТНЕ REGENT MARKET Below 17TH SESSUE HAYAKAWA In First Showing "THE CALL OF THE EAST" WANDERER VICTORIA BARKET Above STH P A M -1115 P. M FIRST LOCAL SHOWING OF "Babbling Tongues" Staged by DAVID BELASCO Evenings and Saturday Matines. 50c to \$1.50. 600 LOWER-FLOOR SEATS ALWAYS \$1.00. Bargain Mat. Every Wed. Best Satas \$1.00 Seats also on sale at Downtown Ticket Office. 1106 Chestnut St. Cast of Favorites Including James Morrison Louise Raudet Paul Capellant Next Week-Gea, Waish In "This is the Life." Added-Charlie Chaplin in "The Adventurer." NOT A MOVING PICTURE ADELPHI TONIGHT AT 5.25 A. H. Wood's Funniest Farce of the Sesson GLOBE Theatre JUNIPER STA. *VAUDEVILLE* - Continuous 11 A. M. to 11 F. M. 10c. 15c. 25c. 35c. "FORWARD MARCH" Milliary Comedy MARY'S ANKLE with Irene Fenwick, Walter Jones MAY WARD AND OTHERS Comety LYRIC-Last 2 Weeks Eveninge, 8:20 Mat. Tempr. Oliver Morence's Greatest Laughing Ruccess THE BRAT CROSS KEYS DAILY, 2:30-10c, 15c, "THE MILLINERY SHOP" BT AND WITH MAUDE FULTON Broadway Broad and Snyder Ave. Daily, 2:15: Even., 0:05 a h. H. Bart Too Many Sweethearts WALNUT Evenings. Best Seets \$1.00 MATINEE TODAY, 25c, 50c Mais. Tues., Thurs., 25c, 50c Bringing Up Father Abroad Next Week, "THE FASCINATING WIDOW" BOB HALL Philadelphia's HOBART "PARENTAGE" FORREST This and Next Wesk Only PAGEANT TUNEFULLY OUT OF THE ORDINARY. "A Vision of Wellesley" The Destitute Women of Europe THE GRASS WIDOW Saturday, Oct. 20, at 3 o'Clock With Natalie Alt, Otis Harlan, Jess Dandy, Victor Morley, Howard Marsh-50 Others 50c to \$1.50 at Popular Wednesday Matines Admission \$1. Traina leave Broad Sf. Station at 2:15. Paoli at 2:16. 
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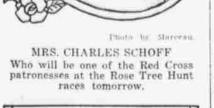
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MISS DOROTHY MATHIEU Who, with her mother, Mrs. J. W.

Mathleu, left on Wednesday for Los Angeles, Cal., to spend the winter. Miss Mathleu lives at 7115 Boyer street, Chestnut Hill.

P. R. R. to Stop 9 o'Clock Express Some four hundred women were much put





Jough a week or so ago, and I hear that he and Lois have decided to wait until after the war to be married. They are pretty young, you know, and Jack is not established in any business as yet, having only just left college. He is a lieutenant in the army and is stationed at Camp Meade, and I guess there is not much danger of their wanting for the wherewithal, but the decision seems a very wise one. There's too much of this hurried-marriage business these days and. as little Nancy remarked before, "there'll be a reckoning one of these days when Hubby comes home from war, and in some cases perhaps it won't be any too funny a one either"

Waiting seldom does people any harm unless it's too long a wait, extending into years, and hurry often is a disastrous thing when it's a matter for life, you know.

THE Philadelphia Cricket Club has de-cided to hold a dance on Halloween. that is, a subscription affair, and for the good and splendid reason that the net pro ceeds be applied to the purchase of Christ mas articles to be sent to the Chestnut Hill boys now at Camp Meade. It strikes me that the Chestnut Hill people are wonderfully interested in their boys at Camp Meade. Do you remember the sendoff they gave them when they left a couple of weeks ago, in the form of a breakfast served at the "Dustpan." 1 think the patriotic spirit in that suburb In very fine; but, goodness me! it's fine everywhere for that matter. We may not knehow to "hate" our enemies, and th "ol we do not; but we do know " patriotic, we Americans! NANCY WYNNE.

### TO LIVE AT HOTEL AFTER VISIT

Germantown Boy, Recovering From Operation, Goes to Atlantic City to Recuperate

Mrs. E. R. Littleton, of the Fairfax Apartments, will go to New York the first of November to be the guest of Mrs. Henry A. Porter. After her return she will spend the winter at the Hotel Rittenhouse.

the winter at the Hotel Rittenhouse. Friends of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bogan, of 615 West Up al street, will be glad to hear that their son. Mr. John Bogan, has returned to his home from the German-town Hospital, where he was operated Gon for appendicitis. Mrs. Bogan and her son will leave today for Atlantic City, to be gone indefinitely. Mrs. F. K. Leland and Mrs. F. K. Leland, Jr. of New York, are the guests of Mrs. F. L. Hopper, of the Delmar-Morris. They will go to Riverton the end of the week to visit friends.

will go to Riverton ing can be viat friends. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dixon Walsh, whose marriage tool place in September, have kone to Spirianburg, N. C. Mr. Walsh is a member of the Seventh New Yors ingiment. Before her marriage Mrs. Walsh was Miss Marjorie Aman. of Chestnut

In Hunry B. Curran, of School House

Carmine Saravalo, 735 S. Mildred et., and Clementina Macchiarcia, 725 S. Sth et. William J. Duzan, 5315 Upland et., and Anna S. Harkim, 7004 Botanie aux. Abraham I. Pennock, Pelham court, and Neille D. Smith. 2042 Cheiten ave. Edwin J. Lind, 4304 Market at., and Elva Byrk Grzegetz, 2530 Margaret et., and Marie Salva, 4330 Siles at. Jartin J. Lind. 4304 Market al., and Elva Whiteman, 2218 S. Filh al.
Season, Tomorrow with the season and season, Tomorrow with the season and the season

HE'S A DEVIL

"Could you er give me a blond hair to put on my coat, Miss Rose? My wife has somehow got the idea that other women are indiffer-ent to me."

Members of the Society of Sons of Dela-ware gathered last night in observance, of the annual ladies' night in the ballroom for the Bittenhouse Hotel. Officers elected for the ensuing year: President, William S. Emerson; first vice president, Morris N. Willium, Jr., second vice president, Alexander Williamson; secretary, Martin Lee; trensurer, Leonard C. Dill; historian, John W. Graham, Jr. 

如了7月4日之来的风水

Social Activities Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Miller, of Trenton, N.J. announce the marriage of their daugh-ter, Miss Caroline Frederica Miller, and Mr. J. Henry Daly, of Germantown, Fa., on Tuesday, October 16.

Mrs. John J. Henderson, of Melrose Park Mrs. John J. Henderson, of Meirose Pars., with her daughter, Miss Sophia Henderson, and Miss Agnes Kelly, of 200 North Forty-first street, started this morning in their motorcar for Columbus, O. to visit Mrs. Henderson's son, Mr. John Henderson, who is at the aviation school there. They will be be blackmarked here. visit also Lieutenant Jackson Blank, Jr., of Thirty-sixth and Spring Garden streets, who is stationed at Camp Chilleo.

branch is very anxious to increase its mem-bership and has offered rooms to the mem-bers of the colored residents and Italians. who may assemble on nights set aside by the committee in charge of the workrooms. The colored residents have organized a seciety of their own and during the week will elect officers. All the work done by the new branch will be under the direction of their own officers. This work will in-clude knitting and making bandages and other articles needed for the colored solfiers who are on the battlefields or in camp Miss Martha Perrine is looking after the Italian residents and will have a night set apart for their meetings. Both the new branches will be represented

at the county meeting on October 29 at old St. Mary's Church.

