JUST GOSSIP ABOUT PEOPLE

Nancy Wynne Wishes Her Readers a Christmas Peace-Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Lea to Entertain Marines Tomorrow

ANOTHER Christmas day is about here and once more wishes are spoken and the spirit of charity is great throughout the world even in the hearts of the fighting countries there is a tender spot for the fellow man, and one doubts that there will be much sound of shot and shell even on the battlefields tomorrow. Last year when we celebrated the coming of the Christ Child we were not in the toils of this world-wide war and we hoped that we would be able to keep neutral, but it could not be; and so we, too, are in it now, fight ing for a great principle, a peace that will be lasting. We are funny beings, aren't we? not to realize that a perpetual peace is not to be had save in the heart of man, and that peace will not come unless he has good will. The song of the angels is so plain, "Peace on earth to men of good

When the pessimistic say that Christianity has failed, let them remember that line and reflect for a minute that it is not His fault that peace does not reign, but the fault of a stiff-necked and hardened people. Let this not be true of us this Christmastide when in spirit the dear little Infant comes tonight. May He find us with peaceful hearts and loving minds awaiting His coming, with the gold, frankincense and myrrh of doing our best for Him, our country and our neighbor and with a promise that we will continue to do our best. A happy Christmas, then, if not a merry one on account of the sorrows of

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES M. LEA are certainly in the spirit of the season, for they will entertain thirty-five marines from the navy yard at Westthorpe Farm. their country home at Devon, on Christmas Day, tomorrow. Mrs. Lea, you know, is the State director of Department No. 3, Food Conservation, under the Women's Council of National Defense, and goes about all over the State lecturing on the conserving of food. I hear she and her family entertain twenty or thirty marines out at Devon every Sunday. That is certainly sharing with the lonely boys, is it

Tomorrow Mr. and Mrs. Lea will receive the boys together with their daughters, Mrs. Percy Hudson and Katharine Lea, and will also be assisted by Mr. Hudson, Mrs. Arthur H. Lea, Mr. and Mrs. Armitt Brown, Mrs. Frederick Zerban Brown, Miss Nina Lea and Miss Geneva Febiger.

You can never tell where you are or what you are going to do in these wartimes. I heard today of a man who expects to be married this week and is stationed at a nearby camp. Well, three nights ago he found he was not on the list for Christmas leave, so what will the poor fellow do? It is to be a large wedding and hundreds of invitations are out for it. The bride-to-be is still "hoping."

Another case I heard of is that of Lieutenant Channing W. Daniel and his wife, who was Katherine Verner, of Wayne. Well, Channing won his commission at

Fort Oglethorpe and received orders to report at Camp Sheldon, Miss, by December 15. So all plans were laid and Mrs. Daniel was going with him. The trunks were sent off the Wednesday before and there was to be a great family "send-off" at the Bellevue-Stratford that evening. Just as they were about to leave, an official letter was received by Lieutenant Daniel church, Tenth street above Chestnut, when Kane, Mrs. A Wash-telling him to report at Camp Greene, Charlotte, N. C. So you can imagine the telephoning and wiring for trunks, etc., and all plans changed at the very last moment; but now Lieutenant and Mrs. Daniel are all settled in apartments at Charlotte,

ECONOMY is the most admirable thing in the world, isn't it? But unfortunately sometimes the would-be economizer's plans go sadly astray and in the end he finds that the thing he has tried to economize on proves to be a lot more expensive than if he hadn't economized at all. All of which leads us to the fact that Friend Wife told told Friend Husband they simply must have a Christmas tree this year. They couldn't economize in that direction, could they? But after dutifully examining various price tags on various spicy green trees, he decided that that was exactly where they ought to economize. "The idea of paying that much for a tree you use only for a couple of days, when everything is getting higher and higher!" he remarked to Friend Wife in an offended tone. But, seeing how really disappointed she was, he added cheerfully: "Now, I have a plan. Why can't we take the machine and bring home a nice fir tree from that woods we passed the other day?"

So, my dear, they started out in the car; but, believe me, they had a bumpy ride and narrowly escaped several ditches before they finally reached the woods they were in search of. Country roads are apt to be rather bad at this time of the year. you know. Well, they did find a nice. vivacious little tree, which they succeeded in coaxing away from its native soil after SOME FEW minutes of digging and tugging and pulling AND saying things. And maybe they didn't breathe a sigh of relief when that tree was safely seated in the tonneau of the car! Howsomever, their troubles were not over yet. Oh, no! In fact, you might say they hadn't fairly the car started when-good night! It spied friendly haven of rest in the shape of a ditch and it immediately plunged two of its wheels into this, with a joyful snort of

Now, forests with fir trees in 'em aren't lways very near towns, you know, and it happened that this particular one was out a mile away from any sort of civsation. But after Friend Husband had ed every possible wile to get the tired id car out of the ditch, the only thing for Friend Wife to do was to walk that mile ed take the trolley home. "And don't get to stop at a garage and send a car tow this one home," Friend Husband ed after her. All this time the lively g fir was waving its branches glee-

finally got it home and reckoned up the expense for the trip he found that any one of those trees he had priced so disdainfully would have been a good deal cheaper! NANCY WYNNE.

MUSICALE GIVEN AT CAMP DIX

Pupils of Mrs. Phillips Jenkins Entertained Soldiers on Saturday Night

There was a merry time at Camp Dix on Saturday evening, when 350 envineers of the National Army were enterteined at a musicale and dance by Mrs. Phillips Jenkins and fifty of her pupils. These young girls not only took part in an entertaining program of choruses and songs, but generously contributed to the individual boxes filled with Christmas goodles, which after the program and dance were distributed to the young warriors who so soon are to join the overseas force in who so soon are to join the overseas force in

Mrs. Jenkins desired to reach as many of these young men as possible who could not get home for the holidays, and in this she was enthusiastically somed by her publis-esses of whom in turn invited three of her founds to accommany them; so a merry party of about 250 girls were met at Wrightstown and taken into camp on army trucks.

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Mrs. Jenkins was greatly assisted in the perfection of the plans by the cordial cooperation of Mr. Robert D. Drinns and the able assistance of Miss Edna K. Johnson. The Pennsvivania Rallroad provided a special train, leaving the camp at 12 40 Saturday night. A chaperon accommunied each group of twenty girls. Mrs. Mars Winslow Johnston was the accompaniet, and a number of well-known singers who are prominent in the Philadelphia Operatic Society were the soloists. Several choruses were suns, which soloists. Several choruses were suns, which were under the direction of Mr. Wassili Leps. The program was as follows:

PRETTY WEDDING IN GERMANTOWN

Miss Phyllis Snape Married to Lieutenant William Barstow, U. S. R., on Saturday

A very attractive military wedding was selectorized on Saturday afternoon in the calvary Protestant Episcopal Church, Germantown, when Miss Phyllis Lyle Snape, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Snape, 118 West Logan street became the bride of Lieutenant William M. Barstow, 112th In-fantry, now stationed at Camp Hancock, Augusta Ga.

The bride, who was gowined in a traveling suit was given in marriage by her father and was attended by Miss Lucille Berroth as ma'd of honor and her sister. Miss Mary Janet Snape, as bridesmaid. The best man nart Raymond V. Nichoison, of the Infantry, is, now stationed at Camp The bridegroom, who won his comdission at Fort N'agara, was in Mexico with

the National Guard Inst year.

Lieutenant Barstow, who is home on a ten-day furlough, will return to Augusta, accompanied by Mrs. Barstow, Friday.

LAVELL-HARPER

There will be an attractive wedding this vening in St. Stephen's Protestant Episcopal 'hurch Tenth street above Chestnut when formed at 6 o'clock by the rector the Rev. Dr. Carl E. Grammer, Mr. Thomas R. Harper, the bride's uncle, w'll give her in marriage, She will wear a gown of cloth of silver draped with white tulle, and a veil of tulle arranged with a can and fastened with sprays of orange blossoms. Lilles of the valley will be carried. Miss Helen Harper, the bride's sister, who will be maid of honor, will wear a frock of pink georgette crepe draped over pink satin and a pink velvet hat. Her bouquet will be of pink rosebuds. Miss Florence C. Miller and Miss Margaret Kerr will be bridesmaids. Their frocks will be a com-bination of pink georgette crepe and soft silk, and their hats of crepe will match the gowns. Pale pink roses will form their

Mr. Edward Dubbs will be the best man, and the ushers will be Mr. Edwin Lavell and Dr. Walter B. Lavell, brothers of the bride groom. The ceremony will be followed by a dinner at the home of the bride's mother. Mrs. Daniel Roberts Harper, 211 West Chelten avenue, for the two families and the bridal party. A special section of the caurch will be reserved for the Girl Scouts, who will wear their uniforms and attend in troops, each troop accompanied by its can. troops, each troop accompanied by its cap-

After a short furlough for the wedding trip Sergeant Lavell will return to Camp Meade and the bride will live with her mother until the close of the war.

McCORMACK-MEYERS

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A very pretty wedding was solemnized on Saturday afternoon in the rectory of the Church of Our Lady of Mercy, Broad and Susquehanna avenue, when Miss Florence M. Meyers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charl s W. Meyers, of 2002 North Park avenue, was married to Mr. Francis L. McCormack, of 1624 South Tweifth street. The ceremony was performed at 3:30 o'clock by the Rev. Father Boyle.

The bride wore her traveling suit of brown velvet with a hat to match, and was attended by Miss Alice Douglass as bridesmaid. Mr. Alfred H. Smith was best man,

The bridegroom and bride left on their wedding trip immediately after the service. They at home after January 1 at 2002

CLAYTON-HAHSIG

Among the interesting weddings of last week was that of Miss Elizabeth M. Hahsig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank X. Hahsig, of 2136 North Thirty-second treet, and Mr. Leslie E. Clayton, of 3219 Susquehanna avenue, which took place on Saturday evening at the home of the bride's parents. The Rev. H. D. Siebott, of the Lutheran Church, Twenty and Cumberland streets, officiated enth and Cumberland streets, officiated at the ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of white satin veiled with georgette crepe. Her veil of tuile extended to the hem of the court train and was arranged with sprays of orange blossoms. She cr ied a shower bouquet of orchids, lities of the valley and roses. Attending the bride was her sister, Miss Katharine Hahaig who wore a frock of orchid-color taffeta veiled with tulle of the same shade. She carried an arm bouquet of Ward roses and hyacinths.

cinths.

Mr. Robert E. Campbell was the best man.

The service was followed by a reception. Mr.
and Mrs. Clayton left on a short trip and
will be at home after January 1 at 2126



MISS VIRGINIA STROUD

- MISS ROSEMARY O'NEILL which will take place Wednesday evening at Bellevue-Stratford.

PLANS COMPLETED FOR PHILOS' BALL

Entertainment for War Camp Fund of Knights of Columbus Has Many Features

Everything is in readiness for the Philos'

ball, which is to be held on Wednesday evening in the ballroom of the Bellevue-Stratford, the entire proceeds of which will be dovoted to the war camp fund of the Knichts of Columbus. 'The fact that more than onehalf of the twenty-six members composing the Philos Club have enlisted in some branch. of the Government service may be responsible for the untiring efforts of the remaining members during the last month, for nothing has been left undone that would he'p this worthy cause. The ball is the outgrowth of the desire of the stay-at-homes to prepare a suitable Christmas gift for their absent members. Indications so far assure a splendid financial success and the list of boxholders and patronesses will help to make it one of the most enjoyable affairs of the Christmas season.

Mr. James a Plaherty, supreme knight of the Knights of Columbus, has heartly in-dersed the affair. Miss Marguerite Wals, the rive an exhibition of period dancing. A nurive an exhibition of period darcing. A number of girls will act as unhers and sell cigars, cigarettes and flowers. The list of hox holders is as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bookmyer, Mr. Robert A. Bond, Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Bennis, Dr. and Mrs. William Clark, Miss Anna McMahon, Mr. Charles C. Drieding, Mr. and Mrs. Henry (I. Drending, Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Duden Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Duden Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Duden Mr. and Mrs. C. Driedling, Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Desuding, Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. DuMee. Mr. and Mrs. Michael A. Frenev, Mr. and Mrs. James Gallacher, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Henderson, Mrs. Thoroas P. Hurter, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Hutchinson, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Jennings. Le Bon Temps Club, Mr. and Mrs. John William J. McCloskey, Mr. and Mrs. John Monaghan, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel I. Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Murphy, Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Northino, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh L. O'Nelli, Mr. and Mrs. James J. Power, Mr. O'Nelli, Mr. and Mrs. James J. Power, Mr. and Mrs. William Ritter, Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Schwoerer and Mr. and Mrs. James J. Tlerney.

The patronesses and patrons are Miss P.
P. Besnis, Mrs. William F. Boothby, Mrs. Mar-raret I. Bood Mrs. J. J. Cabrey, Mrs. James Newmann Carter, Mrs. Anna E. Caskey, Mrs. Henry F. Clark, Mr. Francis F. Colgan. Henry F. Clark, Mr. Francis F. Colgan,
Mrs. Joseph A. Coleman, Mrs. Edward A.
Cunney, Mrs. Henry C. Dacit, Mrs. Patrick
D'amond Mrs. Edward M. Dilley, Wr. Willam J. Doyle, Mrs. Bernard J. Drueding,
Mrs. Alice E. Flemlog, Mrs. Mary Frency,
Mrs. Daniel F. Gallagher, Mrs. James E.
Gorman, Mrs. William Greenfield, Miss Alice
M. Hackett, Mrs. Samuel M. Hackett Mrs.
James F. Hare, Mrs. Marwaret Herbert, Mrs.
John J. Hitschler, Mrs. Peter J. Hoban, Mrs.
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Those who will act as aides are Miss Ger-trude Bachler, Miss Reby Boothby, Miss Mar-garet Butler, Miss Elizabeth Canning, Miss Pita Conroy, Miss Sophia Henderson, Miss Pita Corroy, Miss Sophia Henderson, Miss Kathryn Horzan, Miss Marie Huber, Miss Ruth Israel, Miss Agnes Kelly, Miss Margaret Mullin, Miss Anna Murphy, Miss Kathryn Murphy, Miss Stella Marie Murphy, Miss Eleanor Murray, Miss Marian Northrum, Miss Eleanor O'Loughlin, Miss Anna O'Ne Eleanor O'Louenlin, Miss Anna O'Neil Rosemary O'Neill, Miss Margaret M. Rosen, Miss May Sheeran, Miss Helen Sheeran, Miss E'izabeth Smart, Miss Anna Strain, Miss Mary Strain, Miss Virginia Stroud, Miss Mae White and Miss Rosemary McNally,

Engagements Announced

Mrs. Louis Carter Baker, Jr., of Bala, an-nounces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Sarah Andrews Baker, to Mr. John Cromwell Bell, Jr., son of Mr. John C. Bell.

The engagement of Miss Elsie Sprague Stuart daug of Stuart, Jr., to Mr. William Kennon Jewett, of Pasadena, Cal., was announced on Satur-

Social Activities

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lewis, of 114 East Thirty-ninth street, New York, formerly of Philadelphia, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Ethel Lewis, in New York on Saturday, to Lieutenant Richard E. Dole, of Concord, N. H.

Dr. and Mrs. J. Clinton Foltz, of Bethle-hem pike, Chestnut Hill, will give a dinner for their daughter, Miss Polly Foltz, before the Christmas cotillon of Mrs. Wurt's dancthe Christmas cotilion of Mrs. Wurt's danc-ing class. Their guests will include Miss Josephine Crisfield, Miss Mary Bartow, Miss Elizabeth Morgan, Miss Patty Savage, Miss Nancy Stoughton, Miss Jule Hubard, Mr. Joseph Taylor, Mr. Hoyt Sherman Griffith, Frederick Hubard, Mr. Joseph Chapman, Mr. Bartow Muller, Mr. Manderson Castle and Mr. Richard Foltz.

A community Christmas tree has been erected at the Haddington Library. Sixty-fifth street and Girard avenue, in honor of the soldiers and sallors, about 600 in number, who represented the eight schools and fifteen churches of the neighborhood in the service. The tree will be dedicated to the treeless homes of the community, and will bear tags inscribed with the name of each man who has gone to war. There will be a service this evening from 6:15 till 8 o'clock, when each school will sing a Christmas carol under the direction of Mr. Charles F. Kinsley. Some of the guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Simpson, Mr. Edwin S. Stuart, Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Audenried and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest T. Trigg. Miss Helen H. Morrow is librarian The Haddington

ENTFRTAINMENT IN NAVAL HOSPITAL

"Big Brothers" of South Philadelphia Take Care of We'fare of Individual Soldiers

the Church of the Holy Apostles, at Twentyfirst and Christian streets, of which the Rev. Course Herbert Toon, D. D. B. rector, Will exterior in one of the words of the Naval Hospital temorrow. A large Christmas tree will be erected and fruit, caudy and practice. cal gifts will be distributed.

The emergency call for 1600 dressings which the auxiliary received last week was answered at once and the dressings were in the hards of the main body of the Red The splendid "Ble-Brother" move The splendid "Ble-Brother" movement or-e used in connection with this Red Cross is steadily increasing until yow almost every member of the church in the service of the courtry has a "Bir Brother" back home whose duty is, first of all, to keep him as hapter as one can at a distance. Ever week this "Bir Brother" writes to the boy at camp.

The "Big Brother" also is in a position to take care of any gifts sent to his par-ticular charge by other members of the church; he can answer all questions as to his or animation in any community where there are any men away. Mr. William G. Casner is chairman of this committee: Mr. Alfred M. Gray, vice chairman, and Mr. Alfred C. M. Gray, the chairman, and Mr. Airen Chories secretary and treasurer. Following are the "Blo Urethers" so far enlisted Mr. George P. Quieley, Mr. William C. Kirk, Mr. Joseph L. Batley, Mr. Waldros Beard, Mr. W. H. Hieckle, Mr. John H. Borden, Mr. Albert C. Hollis, Mr. Franklin H. MacIntyre, Mr. George W. Jacobs, Mr. Joseph Horver, Mr. George W. Jacobs, Mr. Joseph Horver, Mr. John H. Batter, G. Grand, Mr. MacControl, Mr. M. MacControl, Mr. Mac Adam H. Patterson, Mr. Joseph Rarver, Mr. Adam H. Patterson, Mr. Harry Churen, Mr. Albert M. Smith, Mr. Charles H. Weeks, Mr. James Floor, Jr., Mr. William F. Oberhuber, Mr. William Wilson, Mr. Joseph Carminter, Jr., Mr. Wilfred Wright, Mr. 8. Adrian asper, Mr. William H. Funston, Mr. William Noel, the Rev. William S. Neill and the ev. Ceorge Herbert Toop, D. D.

The men of the church who are benefiting by this arrangement are the following: Mr. Elmer H. Barlow, Mr. Walter Barlow, Mr. Quieto: Barelay, Lleutenant Charles R. Barr. Milliam M. Britten, Mr. Raymond Cross, Mr. Vincent F. Curninsham, Mr. Rebert H. Davis, Dr. G. Gilbert Beaver, Mr. Joseph A. Diamond, Lieutenant William N. Donaldson, Mr. Charles F. Ebner, Mr. Louis Foell, Mr. Edward L. Foetin, Mr. Frederick V. Fortin, Mr. William Fresh, Miss Laura Gimberburg. se; Mr. F. Mortimer Graves, Mr. George Jackson, Mr. Howard M. Jacob, Mr. Marlon F. Johnson, Mr. J. Hudson Keenan, Mr. Or-ville Kldwell, Mr. Thomas P. Leeper, Mr. William M. Lawhorse, Mr. Alfred MacKenzie, Mr. Herbert McClenachan, Mr. Robert Mc-Mekin, Mr. Arthur McNally, Mr. Harry H. Michael, Mr. Samuel S. Moore, Mr. Robert B. Moore, Mr. William J. Moore, Sr., Mr. William J Moore, 2d. Mr. Joseph P. Murphy, Mr. John C. Nave, Mr. William Leslie Noel, Mr. Thomas Lincoln O'Nell', Mr. Harry H. Pick-well, Mr. Howard West Robinson, Mr. Elmer Royle, Mr. Herbert B. Royle, Mr. Phillip A. Hoyle, Mr. Frank E. Seymour, Mr. Wesley E. Scott, Mr. Lorentza Smith, Miss A. Anabel Smith, a nurse; Mr. John Taylor, Mr. Ray-mond Taylor, Captain George C. Thomas,

mond Taylor, Captain George C. Thomas, Jr., Lieutenant Leonard Thomas, Mr. J. Schuyler Van Vrankin, Mr. Frank Weidman, Mr. George Wilson, Mr. John N. Young and Mr Robert J. Young.
Miss da Vare, of 2204 South Broad street, was a very welcome visitor to Camp Meade last week, when in company with Mrs. James M. Hazlett, she brought down fifty-eight knitted sweaters, which Captain Harding Beadling distributed to fifty-eight Philadelphia men recently drafted. The sweaters phia men recently drafted. The sweaters were knitted by a group of friends and entirely apart from any Red Cross work. The women volunteered to do this outside of the hours they usually gave to the Red Cross critists. These who described and knitted the activity. Those who donated and knitted the rhose who donated and shitted the sweaters were as follows: Mrs. James M. Hazlett, Mrs. Charles Martin, Mrs. Charles J. Geglis, Miss H. Hame. Miss Helen Weir, Mrs. N. Rittenhouse, Miss Mildred Gates, Mrs. J. Bloch, Mrs. Edwin H. Vare, Miss Flora Vare, Miss Ida Vare, Mrs. Charles Adams, Mrs. N. Ward, Mrs. William Card-well and Miss Anna Ranne and several women connected with St. Paul's Episcopai at Fifteenth and Porter streets, friends of Mrs. Cardwell.



MRS. M. EUGENE EICHMAN

YE NEW ENGLANDERS AT A MERRIE DINNER

Koo, of Cathay, and Cobb, of Kentucky, Among the Natives Presente

In ye have an ambition morne of ye hosteltie ye'ent ye Bellevue-Stratforde, in this goods ettic of Philiadelphia, on Saturday nighte there were gathered together some 100 of good'se folk. And ye reason for their thus gathering was an especiall one to witthat they all were borne in ye New England States or are descended from ye worthis being in a strange lande inhabited largelle by Quakers and enters of ye dishe called scrapple, they do gather together once a years to partake of ye dishes famous in New England and to admitte to each other that they delever ve Goodes

Yotte, althoughe there was muche merriment at this dinner of ye New England So cietie, there was muche earnest talke as well, inasmuch as ye nation is at warre and ye people of New England have never been laggards in time of neede. His Excellencie

Vi Kyuin Weilington Koo, Envoie Extraordinarie and Minister Pleninotentiarie to this nation from ye lande of Cathay, spoke at ye dinner, together with James W. Gerard, one time Ambassador to Germanie, and their wordes, fulle of wisdome and earnestness broughte mightie applause which showed how firmly ye mindes of those presente are ever been ye case with New Englanders.

First speke ye President of ye Societie Cyrus H. K. Cartis, who, although he hath lived for manie years hereabouts, yette oweth muche love to his natyve towne of Portland, in Le State of Maine, and who knoweth that ye proper way to pronounce "parcels" is "passels." Well, he did say that by combining with ye Quakers, ye folk that did come to hither from New England have made this citie an Earth-Quaker, so widelie is it known in all landes; and he did pointe out that Rip Van Winkle was not a Citizen of Philadelphia.

If all those presente were New Englanders because they did come here from ye East, then was Ambassador Koo, who spore next, trulie a New Englander, hasmuch, as he cometh from ye fartherest East. He brought cometa from ye fartherest East. He brought ye true message of ye Chinese folk, wash is to be Patiente. "Ye True always lives," quoth he, "while ye False dies of its own rot. If we are patient in this Warre, we are bound to win."

Earnestlie did ye menne and w ye gathering listen to ye wordes of Master Gerard, since their imaginations were stirred by ye memorie that this man was he who had borne ye whole responsibilitie of treatie with ye cruell Kaiser of Germanie until the acts of that monarch became too grievous to be endured.

ruler had thrust his face close to his ownne and had said in all his arrogant pryde that he "would stande for no nonsense from America after ye Warre." And whyle ye folk at ye dinner laughed at ye Kaiser's boast, yet were they grave at ye thoughte of the menace they must face from that insane ruler. See did they lay carefull store by Master Gerard's counsell to beware of ye insidious doctrines of ye Prussan warre lord, lest they creep into ye mindes of ye people of America; and everie man, yea, and everie woman, too, there resolved in his heart that he woulde stampe oute such Horrid teachings of everie manuere. And manie other dreadful thynnges did he tell of Prus-sianism, of which he had knowledge at first

See grave did all ye companie become that it was well that Marter Irvin Cobb, who is a New Englander from Paducah, Kentucky, did jest somewhat, as he is wont to do, and did jest somewhat, as he is wont to do, and cheer them out of their cober musings. For he spoke of the typical New Fing'and dishes of which ye companie had partaken, such as Virginia ham and burnt almond icc creams and of howe ye companie must long to revisit their native New England, being comforted by ye thought that nothing short of a Sheriff with a writ might get them back there agayne.

Fain woulde one remember, too, ye pleasante interlude presented earlier in ye evening, when, upon a raised dats at one ennde of ye big hall, there was shown ye interior of of ye big hall, there was shown ye interior of a cabynne of logges, such as was builded by ye firste settlers of New England. Therein sat John Alden and Mistress Priscilla Aldegarbed as folk were garbed 300 yeares agr And they were visited by four other Puritans two men and two damsels, and all six did two men and two damesis, and all six did sing moste sweetlie ye olde songs from ye-Newburyport Hymnal which have not been hearde for many generations, until Master Curtis and Master Sewall did latelle resurecte them from rare and Pretious booker And all this was arranged by Master Harrie Jordan, who hath charge of one of ye citie's playhouses, but who is prouder because hee-is a native New Englander.

is a native New Englander.

Atte ye last, ye feaste ended, ye hoste of notables leaving with a mingling of pleasantrie and solemn thought, in that same mannere as was set forthe by Master Cobb's wordes whenne he said that America hath dedicated herself to a dutie apoynted by God—"to knock ye "mania" outte of "Germania." There is no time to telle of all who were presente, soe worthie Citizens who were presente, soe worthie Citizens though they were. It may be said onlie that it seemed from ye Nature of ye companie that all of ye leaders in ye life of this citie must verily have been borne in Maine. New Hampshire. Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island or Connecticut, on ye install

WHAT'S DOING TONIGHT 2"

CHORUS WILL SING AT MIDNIGHT

Community Christmas Tree to Be Lighted and t Bells to Chime at 12 o'Clock in Falls of Schuvlkill

THE huge community Christmas tree at | Midvale avenue and the Ridge will be a special feature of the Christmas festivities at the Falls. When Mr. George Hamilton suggested the idea to the patriotic citizens' conmittee, Mrs. Elizabeth Dobson Altemus with her usual generosity offered to provide the tree and the decorations. A tre large enough in the purpose could not be purchased in Philadelphia, so Mrs. Addmus sent to Trenton, N. J., for the handsome tree that at 12 o'clock tonight will bloom with multicolored electric lights and American flags. All the electric lights and American flags. All the church bells will ring in unison at the first. stroke of the hour, and the Falls Male Chorus, led by Mr. Joseph Sm.th, will sing Christ-mas carols and patriot'c rongs. It will be the greatest Christmas celebra-tion in the history of the old village. All

tion in the history of the old village. All the soldiers home from the camps will as-semble around the tree and give Christmas greetings with a vim, hoping that by this time next year peace may have come to all

time next year peace may have come to all nations of the earth.

The Falls Baptist Church, the Rev. Charles L. Seasholes, D. D., pastor, is making preparations for the annual New Year's entertainment of the Sunday school. Dr. G. H. Woolston will address, the children in the afternoon and in the evining the clever play, "The Christmas Burglar," written by Mrs. Marian Whalley Cole, will be presented under

HOME FROM SCHOOL FOR VACATION DAYS

Member of Main Line Younger Set to Be Entertained at Dinner at Acorn Club

Miss Gertrude Couaway, a student at St. Mary's School, Peckskill, N. Y., and Master Barklie McKee Henry, a student at St. George School, Newport, are spending the bristmas holidays with their parents, Mr. nd Mrs. W. Barklie Henry, at Pine Cottage, their h me in Recement.

Mrs. Henry will give a dinner at the Acorn Club in honor of her daughter on Wednerday, December 28 before the Christmas cotillon of the Saturday Evening Dancing Class.

Ensign William Townsend Wright, U.S.N., and Mrs. Wright, who had expected to spend Christmas with Mrs. Wealth's worker. the Ars. Wright, who had repeated to spend Christmas with Mrs. Wright's mother, Mrs. John Carpenter, of Radnor, will not be able 9 leave Newport until New Year's

Mr. and Mrs. S. Bispham Bowen, Jr., have eturned from their wedding trip and are occurs in their a arim has in the Queen Lane Apartments, Germantown. Mrs. Howen will be remembered as Miss Norma Munson. Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Brewster K ons are spending the holidays with Mrs. Koons's par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Winter Balley.

Mrs. Edward Lawrence, who has been the gu st of Mrs. Paxton Deeter, of Bryn Mawr, feiurned to her home in Boston on Satur-

Mrs. Harold F. McNeal, of Boston, w'll visit Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Griffith are visit their son and daughter, Captain Edward Page, U. S. A., and Mrs. Page at Ayer,

Mrs. Caspar W. Hacker will cose Little Farm, her place in Bryn Mawr, and with her children will spend the remainder of the winter at Summerville, S. C.



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the direction of the author. The cast will clude: Mrs. Cornish, Miss Isabel Ferga Patty, Mrs. Cole; Betty, Mrs. Anna. Scie Edna, Miss Emma Jarvis; Nettie, Miss Be Ferguson; soloists in the Christmas canta. Miss Clara Teal, Miss Esther Teal; Bi Cornish, Mrs. Niles Ashworth; Dick, M. Craig Seasholes; Jack, Mr. William Maguir Bob, Mr. Edward Dunkerly; Jim, Mr. La Shaw; Scrawny Pete, the Burglar, Mr. Harmoorehedd. Others taking part will be M. Elizabeth Dodge and Mrs. Arthur Molyness. The White House, headquarters of the

The White House, headquarters of the season's patriotic committee, instead of being open two days and nights a week as herelofore, will be open all day and every day say, cept Sunday. There will be some one in charge each day to assist the workers and every patriotic citizen of the Falls is invited to stop in and see what is being done for the welfare of the Falls' soldiers and sailors. the welfare of the Falls' soldiers and sallors. The team of workers from the Falls for the war emergency fund of St. Timothy's Hospital and House of Mercy secured \$11,745, the largest amount of the many teams in the drive. Mr. John Hohen-Adel was the captain and his assistants were Mr. Richard erris, Mr. Arthur R. Spencer, Mr. Ernest E. Carwardine, Mr. Charles L. Dykes, Mr. E. C. Delahunty, Mr. John E. Smithles, Mrs. W. Worrall Wagner, Mr. P. H. Kelly and Mr. William J. Benham.

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