JUST GOSSIP ABOUT PEOPLE

Cercle Français and Salon Français to Give Play for Benefit of Villequier-Aumont-Other Matters of Interest

THE French war relief committee of the Emergency Aid is once more to be assisted and this time by the Cercle Franeas and Salon Francals, two societies which are maintained at the University to keep up interest in the study of French. Villequier-Aumont, which town the committee has in charge for reconstruction, will be the beneficiary to which the proceeds will be devoted. And perhaps you would like to know the name of the play. They are going to give Moliere's "Le Malade Imaginaire," and Monsieur Stephane Lauzanne, who was formerly editor of Le Matin, one of the foremost newspapers of France, will give a short address at the close of the play, and Henri Scott, of the Metropolitan Opera Company, will sing "Le Marseillaise,"

Owing to the efforts of Mrs. Cornelius Stevenson, Mrs. Stanley G. Flagg, Jr., and other members of the French war-relief committee, most of the boxes in the Bellevue ballroom have already been taken. Among the distinguished guests who will attend will be Monsieur Maurice Heilmann, attache of the French embassy in the United States: Monsieur Victor Fonteneau. French vice consul in this city; Monsieur Paul Hegemans, Belgian consul general in Philadelphia, and Mr. Thomas P. Porter British consul general here. There will also be a number of officers of the British Mission now in Philadelphia present, and representatives of the other Allies. In fact, it's going to be some party, believe me.

The cast will include a ballet, a chorus of doctors, surgeons and apothecaries, and the principals will be Argan, U. T. Holmes; Beline, Margaret Ashbrook; Angelique, Ruth Wilson; Louison, Hortense Ermann; Toinette, Rhoda Duble: Beraldine, Rena Rothner: Cleante, Joseph Mover: M. Diatoirus John Nalick: Thomas Diafoirus, Carlos Berguodi; M. Purgon, M. M. Rutstein; M. Fleurant, J. B. Arrias, and alternales will be H. J. Meder, Dorothy Buckley, Elizabeth Reinhardt and Marie

MONG the boxholders are Mrs. T. De A Witt Cuyler, Mrs. William C. Bullitt. Mrs. Cyrus H. K. Curtis, Mrs. George Harrison Frazier, Mrs. John Cadwalader, Mrs. Gardner Cassatt, Mrs. John Markoc, Mrs. Henry S. Grove, Mrs. Alexander Van Rensselaer, Mrs. Cornelius Stevenson, Mrs. Edwin C. Balch, Miss Sinkley, Mrs. Stanley G. Flagg. Jr., and numerous others, And as for the patronesses, well, you might just as well open a social register and you would see about every one therein

THERE will be opera toright and one of those operas of which one never becomes tired, "Madama Butterfly," and Geraldine Farrar will once more display the fact that she can not only be a Carmen. a soulless, unprincipled flirt, such as Carmen is always depicted, but also an innocent, trusting, wholly fascinating little Japanese. You've got to hand it to her, the's some actress, now, isn't she?

Of course, there will be the usual entertaining in boxes and the subsequent suppers at the Bellevue Stratford and the Ritz, for there have been so few parties this year, even in the usual season time. Lent has made little difference among the few who entertain in small ways.

TOU know, in these days, when there is a Red Cross meeting to address, marketing and a thousand and one other things to be done in one and the same morning-well, it is a little hard to remain perfectly poised and remember everything. You'll agree with me there, won't you? Now, she had just come home from the first the Red Cross meeting, you under-

stand) and had discovered with joy that she could accomplish the second over the telephone on this particular meatless morning. But then came all the other things that had to be done and so she took off her very best suit and put on her second best one. And then she proceeded to do all she had to do until everything was in beautiful order.

But that wasn't all for that day, oh, my, no! She remembered an engagement she had made for the afternoon, and hastily putting on the coat and hat she had laid aside she started forth. She didn't even take the time to give herself "the once over" in the mirror, for she disliked extremely being late.

Well, she had gone about a block when suddenly she stopped, horror-stricken, for what do you think she discovered? Why, she was blithely wearing the skirt of her 8. b. suit and the coat of her v. b. one, and, although each was charming in its way, the colors clashed rather alarmingly,

Imagine, my dears, the poor lady's chagrin! You can just bet she hurried home as fast as she could and looked neither to right nor left. And hereafter, I rather think, she won't be too preoccupied to remember the "final survey," don't you? NANCY WYNNE.

Social Activities

Mrs. Alexander Van Rensselaer wil stertain the following guests in her box at the opera this evening: Mrs. Craig Biddle. Lady Leblanc, Mr. Robert Cassatt and Mr. Lyman Biddle.

Dr. and Mrs. Wilbur Paddock Klapp will give a theatre party this evening for their daughter, Miss Elise Klapp. The guests will be entertained at supper at the Ritz-Carlton after the way.

Miss Katherine Putnam will entertain at

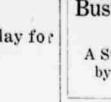
uncheon tomorrow in honor of Miss Mary Sanger, of Washington, who is staying with her for several days. Dr. and Mrs. William C. Hollopeter, of

ferion, Pa., announce the engagement of heir daughter, Miss Marguerite Holiopeter, o Lieutenant John Hawley Larned, Signal erve Corps, aviation section.

Dr. and Mrs. L. Webster Fox have been latting ex-Senator Fox and Mrs. Fox at her home in Harrisburg. Later they went b Hummelstown to see Doctor Fox's sister, the has been quite iil.

The Junior Music Club will give a rectial Mrs. John B. Thayer, in Haverford.

Dr. and Mrs. George Fales Baker will ertain at dinner and in their box at the ra this evening. Their guests will be Miss na Glipin, Mr. Marshall Winpenny and and Mrs. Harrison K. Caner, Jr.



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A CITTLE printed siin was given out to every employe of the store this marting which read as follows:

"You as an employe of Marsh & Felton, are truly a representative of the store so long as you are in its employ.

"The public judges this store from the impressions it gets from you and your fellow workers.

"If you are slouchy and sloppy to your work, so the public thinks the store is slouchy and sloppy.

"If you are careless, the middle thicks the whole store is careless,

"If you are impertment to a customer; if you are careless, the middle thicks the whole store is careless.

"You are impertment to a customer; if you are unjust in store as a whole.

"You are the connecting this two whole.

"You are the connecting this two whole owners of the store and our customers; therefore, so conduct yourself that the public will think well of us.

"We have notwed lately a lot of carelessness of specult, so must ask for a strict observance of the following rule:

"NEVER SAY.

"NEVER SAY

Yen or Ya' or Un-hull for Yes.

Nope' for 'to.

You betchn' for 'Certain';

Surest thing you know' for Surely it

"You betchi for "Certainty."

"Street thing you know for Surely it is."

"Lady" instead of 'Medam' or 'Mrs."

"Hull" when you do not understand a customer's question.

As I finished reading. I couldn't help my lip curling in derision. Did they think we were a lot of ignorant muts who defirt know how to speak? I turned to Billy Murray and raid. "Did you get one of these."

"Yen, he said, nodding his head.

I grinned, and said. "The instructions haven't done you much good, have they."

He laugued and said. "Say, but isn't it easy to dron into slang."

"You betcha." I replied.

And then he had the laugh on me.

Even Phillips was caught napping, for one of the fellows asked him if he had seen it and be looked up and said. "Hull? Oh, that new set of rules on speech." He looked yeard with himself for having used one of the expressions objected to by the firm. "the yea, certainly," he added unively, "vecilent rules they are too, and I hope all you fellows will remember filem."

Boynton, from the carp it department, but come down to talk to Flip, who was lusting a new earnet top this heatest and when he heard Flip's remark, laughed and said. Theminds me of the story of the minister who preached a good sermon but was always using slang. The congregation sched him to try to step it, elabining it was not dignified for a minister agreed with them that it was bad form and said, "In future, gentlemen, you can rely mon me to try and can it.

We sell boughed, then Fire said, "You fel-

We all langued, then blin said, "You fellow; better get on with your work again, and turned to floorator and largen talking to him about the carpet be wanted. I looked over the notice again and then it seemed to me has footish it was Sometion whenever any one tells me I've get to do a thing I feel like doing just the outposite. I walked over to where littler was working at the evertaining and of dusting and arranging the china. "What do you think of this new depe sheet." I asked him.

"The new rule on slang," he answered, raising his eyebrows. "Fine, I think—don't you? Mrs. E. Clinten Rhodes and her daughter, Mrs. Frederick B. Pritchett, of the Satterlee,

"Too many rules here," I said. "I don't believe in tymg a man down by a lot of hard-and-fast rules. Nobody follows them anyhow."
"Some don't," said Biller, "but you always
find that the follow who "gets on obeys the
rules of his house. When a hours makes
a new rule, they have a good remon for
so doing. They know the whede of the
business from top to bottom, while we only business from top to bottom, while we only just study our own tarticular jobs. I always give the house credit, particularly a house that is as successful as this, for knowing what they are talking about when they make a rule. I find it best to took for reasons why I should break it. It is much caster to follow a rule when you know the reason for it."

for it."

Just then a mezzage came from Benton's office for me to go and see him first thing in the morning. I suppose that means I am to be transferred to some other department. I shall be glad when tomerrow is over and I know where I am going to. I positively hate being down here and just can't work property.

TODAY'S BUSINESS EPIGRAM

Seek crusions for following instructions about of breaking them. What does this mean to YOU?

Business Questions Answered

The autiside of our store is pointed bins. Caryon give the new suggestions for coder conductations that will an autism the Merchant. The following may be of some use to you. Blue with red or yellow is better than blue with green.

Blue contrasted with red appears more green.

green,
Blue contrasted with yellow appears
more brilliant Blue contrasted with green appears more

violet.

Hipe contrasted with violet appears Blue contrasted with purple appears
more green.

Blue with normal or orange red is a
splendid combination.

Blue with scarlet, orange-yellow, greenyellow or yellow-green is a good combina-

Blue with orange is a strong but good (CONTINUED TOMORROW)

RECEPTION HELD SATURDAY EVENING

Germantown Service House Crowded With Guests at Large Informal Entertainment

An informal reception was hold at the Ger-mantown Service House on Saturday ovening and the house was absolutely crowded. Mrs. James Starr, Jr., who is president of the organization, gave a short talk, in which she urged every woman to work as burd as possible during the next Liberty Loan campa gu, which is to begin on April 6, the anniversary of our entrance into the war. Mrs. Thomas then read extracts from some letters from her son, who has been in the front-line trenches in France for several months.

Community sing ng. accompanied by a mandoite, followed the talk. Bishop George Beacher, of Nebraska, who was chaplain of one of our regiments down on the Mexican border for some time, told

on the Mexican border for some time, told of the marvelous effect the receiving of mail has on the men. He had charge of the distribution of mail for his regiment.

The new chairman of the Liberty Loan committee of Germantown, Mrz. Gurley, talked for a few minutes about the coming campagn. She has four sons and one daughter in the service, and it really seems as though another star ought to be put on daughter in the service, and it really seems as though another star ought to be put on the service flag at her house, for she herself, has certainly given everything to her country, including her own services.

After the singing of the "Star Spangled Banner" refreshments were served by the Tea Committee of the Service House, of which the Dickard Morris is chairman.

Mrs. Richard Morris is chairman.

Dr. and Mrs. Carl Williams gave a large party on Saturday evening to celebrate the thirteenth birthday of their daughter. Miss Ann Will ams, at their home on Greene street and School House lane, Germantown. About fif, y guests were there, including a great many of Miss Williams's school friends and several older girls and boys. An electric fountain display was given during the evening in the ballroom. The fountain was lighted up with red, white and blue lights, sving quite a patriotle touch to the party. Refreshments were street at 10 clack and during factors.

The Yellow Dove A Romance of the Secret Service By GEORGE GIBBS

by Harold Whitehead

kinsed for gently.

"God forbid, he mattered,
"Then tell me what it is that is worrying
out, she whispered. Not a living sout shall
ever know. What were the threats of exposure that passed between year and Rizzio,
the can't hear you are ill-will because I chose
you instead of him. I didn't mean to listen,
the teamth's belong.

you instead of him. I didn't mean to heten, but I couldn't help it.

"What was the necesce in his tone to you? What is the danger that hairs over you that nits you in his power? It's my right to know, Tell me, Cyrif. Tell me.

She fell the pressure of the arm around her relax and the sudden rigidity of his whole body as he drow away.

"I think you must have been mistaken in what you say you heard," he said evenly. "I told you that it was a personal matter a club matter in which you couldn't possibly be interested."

They were speaking formally how, almost as strangers. She felt the indifference in his tone and couldn't restrain the litterness that rose in hors.

"What else did you hear?" he noked male to

She does away from him and sank back

bravily in her corner. "Nothing," she muttered "fact that

"Nothing," she muttered "Tav't that cough?"

It seemed to the giv as though her constituined figure relaxed a little. And he turned toward her gently.

"I an't better about me. I'm not worth hothering about. The worst of it is that I can't make my explanation—at least any have patiented with me if you can, trust me if you can, and try to forget—try to forget what you have beard. If you should mention my conversation with the litzain it might lead to grave concemences for him—for me."

The girl listened as though in a nightmare, the suspicious that had been slowly gathering in her brain throughout the exculsur ow focusing upon him from every incident with a persistence that was not to be dealed. The shape rat between them again, more taugible, more cold and cruel than before. All his excuses, all his explanations give it substance and reality. The plantom of their dead hopes it had been before now it was consetting more simister—something that out all thoughts of the Cyril she knew from her mind—the shade of Judas fawaing for his pleees of silver—a pale Judas in a monacle " " She closed her eyes again and tried to think. Cyril! It was unbelievable " " And a moment ago he had hissed her. She felt again the touch of his lins on her forehead " " It seemed as though she too were being herrayed.

"You ask something very difficult of me," she stammered chokingly.
"I can only ask," he said, "and only hope that you'll take my word for its importance, "She shivered in her corner. The sound of his yoice was so impersonal, so different from the casy bantering tone to which she was accustomed, that it reemed that what he had zaid was true—that she did not know him.

Another surprise awaited her, for he leaned forward, neering into the mirror beside the

Another surprise awaited her, for he leaned Another surprise awaited het, for he leaner forward, peering into the mirror beside the windshield in front of Stryker and turned and looked quickly out of the rear window of the car. Then she heard his voice in quick her emptory notes through the speaking-tube.

"There's a car behind us. Lose it."

The driver touched his cap and she felt the machine leap forward. The thin stream of light far in front of their played on the gray road and danced on the dim facades of unlighted houses which emerged from the obscurity, slid by and were lost again as the car twisted and turned, rocking from side to of unlighted houses which energia from the obscurity, sild by and were lost again as the car twisted and turned, rocking from side to side, moving ever more rapidly toward the open country to the north. The dark corners of cross streets memaced for a moment and were gone. A reflector gleamed from one, but they went by it without slowing, the signal shricking. A flash full upon them, a sound of voices cursing in the darkness and the danger was passed! At the end of a long piece of straight road Cyril turned again and reached for the speaking-tube. But his voice was quite cool.

"They're coming on. Faster, Stryker."

And faster they went. They had reached the region of semi-detached villas and the going was good. The road was a narrow ribbon of light reeling in upon its spool with frightful rapidity. The machine was a fine one and its usual well-ordered pure had grown into a roar which seemed to threaten immediate disruption.

Dor's rat rigidly, clucking at the doorsill and seat trying to adjust her braced muscles to the task of keeplug upright. But a jolt of the car tore her grasp loose had threw her into Cyril's arms and there he held her steadily. She was too disturbed to resist, and lay quietly, conscious of the strength of the long arms that enfolded hes and aware in spite of herself of a sense of exhilaration and triumph. Triumph with Cyril! What triumph—over whom? It didn't seem to matter just then whom he was trying to escape.

THE STORY THUS PAR

LADY BELTY BEATHORE, but a reintation for giving the most survessful dinners in the restricted circum thin which more calcium members and force within which more calcium members and force within which more calcium members and forcemits must proceed a parts given in honor of JOHN RIZZIO, dean of callectors and a great artist, whose intimacy extends even to the king himself, according to custom, Rizzio is permitted to select his own guests, who include:

CVRH, HAMMEISLEY, gentleman sourtsman and manufacturation, with the reputation of being to idler, his figures. DORES MATHER, daughter of an American millimaire residing in England, and APTAIN BYFIELD, a retired cavalry officer, now an special data at the War Office. Five others cannoted the circle. Burling the dinner and even after the circle with an impersonal "Han".

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chite its headight whireof drunkents in a condition of toward similars. The sports-assume in her responded to the call of specific shores of accident, the danger of capable for the tell sure now that there was defend himself against the insults of others.

(HAPTER III (Continued)

Willy are they against you? Why should him they be against you? Why should have they against you? Because put a singular for here she feet that now ways in proceeding thangerous ground. Instead of have him they have the made to according thangerous ground. Instead of have been fraulty and bendug toward him put an atomation to here. The Cyril, won't you do not have not been me? What is not help you? I want to be in the suitilish with you again if can't go on this way, one of he in the dark and counseled he have felt if for weeks. When I species to you that he was in the hore that you neight give he same exhibition that you have of England, but if the dark should exhibit one. My heart is stapped thin the rathes of England, but if the dark would exhibit one of England, but if the darman have he was in the hore that you neight give he same exhibition that I will try to forgive you, but don't let have shedow stay acci us give her golder. Your a shedow stay acci us give he golder. Your a fairness of the heart would have that you have you and makes—"Mystery I' he put to quiedly. Yours a but we shedow stay acci us give me not make the searchights so Stryker. "Have to run for it again." The value of the straight issue of sinced had been a confersion of weakness and the searchights so Stryker. "Have to run for it again." The value of the straight issue of sinced had been a confersion of weakness and the searchights so Stryker. "Have for it spins on at fareused speed, while with a spin to a give he add there are sequed to spin the way. Nothin' mysterhors about me. He had been a work the wire had a way of the heart were plainty described, for it spin on at the other care sequed to spin the way. Nothin' mysterhors about me. He had been a work to the mysterhors about me in him of the spin of the o

CYRIL HAMMERSLEY

It was more a test of metal. Their pursuer lagged a little on the levels but vaught them or the grades and, horring an accident, it was doubtful whether they would reach the gates of Ashwater Park safety. She heard a reflection of this in Crell's voice as he should drivough the open front window. "How for by the road, Stryker,"

"Fire noise, Ed say, sir."

"Give her all she can take."

Stryker modeled and from a bill crest they seemed to sear into space. The car shivered and grouned libe a stricken thing, but kept on down the bill without the touch of a loade. They crossed a bridge, rattling from side to side. Crell steadled the girl in his arms and held her tight.

"Are you frightened," he asked her.

"No. But what is it all about."

The companion glanced back to where the long beams of light were scarching their dust.

When he turned toward her his face wan

ering into her eyes, "Will you help me, Dorn?" she heard him

"But how? What can I do, Cyril?" He hestated ogain, glanding over his

Yes They want something I've got You'll laugh when I tell you. Most

outh eigarette papers

Ret I don't malerstand."

"It isn't becomes that you should. Take you'll for it, won't you? It's what they sut. And I'm jobs determined they're not

want. And I'm joby determined they're not goin to get it.

"You want me to nelp you? Haw?"

"You want me to nelp you? Haw?"

It looked back again and the lights behind them found a reflection in his eyes. If, earlier in the evening she had hoped to see him fully awake, she had her wish now. He was quite cool and ready to take an amused view of things, but in his coolness she felt a new nower, an inventiveness, a readiness to resert to extremes to baffle his pursuers. "Yes, Ill help—if I can—whatever comes." He raised her fingers to his lips and klessed them gently.

"Think God," he mattered. "I knew you would."

Then then, it indiction, it was you could."

He looked over his shoulder and then covered out in search of familiar land-marks. They had passed Cansons Hill and swang hits the main road to Watford. If they reached there safely they would get to Asis, with a property of the covered with the way of the covered was the covered to the covered to the country of the covered to the country of the cou

eyond.

She heard him speaking again and felt on sthing thrust into the palm of her hand, "Take this," he said, "It's what they want hey neath't get It."

"Hut who are they?" Except that they've been

"Prize of the second with them. This sort of game requires chaps of a different type."

"You mean that they —"
"Oh, don't be alarmed. They won't hard me and of course they won't hurry you. I'm going to get you out of the way—with this. My success depends on you we'll drive past the Park entrance close to wicket gate in the bedge lear the bonce. Just as we stop, jump out, rus through and hide among the shrubbers, Your cloak is dark. They won't see you, When they're gone, make your way to the house, it's a change, but I've got to take it.

Wait for the "End of the War" if you will, but see Ve-inso's "Land of Joy" before you die,

packet. Whatever happens don't left them get the packet."
"No." she said in a daze, "I won't."
"Keen it for me, until I come. But don't examine it. It's quite unimportant to any-loody but Itizzio.

She stared straight in front of her trying to think, but thought seemed impossible. The speed had got into her blocd and she was mastered by a spirit stronger than her own. He held her in his arms again and she gloried in the thought that she could help him. Whatever his cause, her heart and seem of the packet in the thought that she could help him. Whatever his cause, her heart and seem of the packet in the cause, her heart and seem of the packet.

him. Whatever his cause, her heart and send were in it.
They reared into Waiford and turning sharp to the left, took the road to Croxley Green. The machine hadri missed a spack, but the tearing ear was creening up—was so close that its lights were blinding them. Hammereley leaved forward and gave a hurtied order to Stryker. They missed the 1875 gates at full mysed—the widest gatewas a marter of a mile beyond. Would they make it? The fourning car was reaching up alongside but Stryker beheved it into the guiter. Voices were shouting and boring get the gleam of something in the hand of a fall figure standing up a the other car. There followed shotz—four of them—and an omnous ound came from somewhere underneath as the limensure limped forward.

"It's our right rear time," said Stryker.

"Have we a share wheel," she heard Cyril

"When we stop out it on as quick as yetter. A hundred varia. East—so and we're there. Saysher. Now, Over to the left and give on the road. Quick' Now stop!"

The other marking carts, alongs do at their right and the men jumed down just as 'aril throw open the left hand, door and horie leaded out and went through the gate.

OCCUPANTING TO MORROW)

Hunting a Husband

By MARY DOUGLAS

SCHAPPERS 107 A House Party

"What can form hand of me?" I had may reduced majoral the question is

at once, "will you go to the Mortes house party with me."

"Why I should have to?"

"You see it's this way," you went on, putting his hands in his perfects, "Jectom can't go, You don't extent any silly one making. So its a go?

"It certainly is. Too. But when is it to be?"

to be?"
"A work from Friday."
"A work, I have wonders to accomplish to right time. My elethes, my rea r ungers to be reactiond, and then.
I thought over the exents of the day. I may not sain my end. But how much better to bake exertly what my som it. When I want a position I seek it. Next that I wish a hisband, why not sain in the same way? An emiloyer exercise stanograph. These witting, executive ability in his secretive.

A man seeks what?

Is it symbathy understanding or more feedingity and charm? I shall I arm at the house party what attigets men. Then I shall acquire it.

I laughed out lead at the calm confidence of my thoughts.

But I feet a new vigor and power to accomplish. I thought of Jane Allen's visit this morning. Jane, the popular young debutante, who lives only to be portly and attractive. Jane atthough only three years younger than I, considers me cleerly. She couldes in me. A be my advice and then does as she had intended.

"Sara, you've changed somehow, Jane said as she flung her Luitting bug on the hed.

"Perhaps it's your him. Lo, it's your coice. It's not so accured and hashness-like," sided Jane, looking at me through ber thick But she had not come to talk about me, but herself.
"I do want your advice, Sara," Jane began as usual, "you see, Wiffred has been invited to the Merles' house party, and I am not. I know that little Merle girl is jealous of me. And Wilfred is stunning, I shall be awfully hurt if Wilfred accepts—outhern

thout me.
"But you're not engaged?"
"Oh, no," said Jane in a shocked voice, "noy first season."

I sprang my bomb quietly, "I'll keep an eye on Wilfred it you like, Jane, for I'm going to the Merics' house party."

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Lecture by Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, pure food sport, Wagner Institute, Seventeenth street and Montgomery avenue. Free,

NIGHT SCHOOLS OPEN SOON

The public evening schools, which have been closed since the middle of December on account of coal shortage, were reopened on account of coal shortage, were reopened last night for a two-month term lasting until May 1. Seven elementary schools and four evening schools resumed their courses last night. The secondary schools were the South Philadelphia High School, Central High School and William Penn High School.



M A E H Goldwyn

11:15 A. M.

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ND Germantown Ave. at Ve Dierbert Amusement Co Bierbert Effinger, Pres WM, S. HART in "BLUE BLAZES BAWDEN"

SAM SID

MRS, JAMES D. WINSOR, JR. Chairman of the committee in charge of the "Gefoojet Sale" to be given next week at 1024 Chestnut street for the benefit of the Visiting Nurse Society, the Episcopal Hospital and the Franklin Day Nursery.

bridge club on Thursday at her home, 2033 Cheanult street. The mombers hedder Mrs. Frank Reath, Mrs. Henry Beates, Jr., Mrs. Albert E. Russel, Mrs. G. H., Mecker, Mrs. Henry, Mrs. David Bullock, Mrs. R. Walter Starr, Mrs. Frederick, Herbert, Mrs. Frank Hachnlen, Mrs. Frank tider and Mrs.

Mrs. John 1, Hogers, of 2221 St. James place, and Mr. and Mrs. I. Hagleton Mirkit, of 2204 Ds lancey place, have returned home from Charlotte, N. C., where they have born visiting Lieutenant and Mrs. Edward H. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Salde, of the Delmar, Germantown, who have been spend-ing some time at the Ritz-Carline, will re-

staying at Atlantic City Mrs. James Dyinker is visiting her parents, 1r. and Mrs. Henry Middleton Pisher, at Alverthorpe, Jenkintown.

turn to their apartments this week.

have gone to Augusta 19 visit Mr. Frederick Pritchett and Mr. C. Brewster Rhodes, Mrs. Pritchett has been taking a course in nursing at the Presbyterian Hospital in this city Miss Elizabeth Crellin, of Scranton, Miss Russell, who have been visiting Mrs. William C. Kent, of Wincote, have gone to

commistee was held at the convent at Meriod yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The fete champetre, which is given annually for the Misst, cordia Hospital, will be held this year on Priday and Scharday, May 31 and at the Savoy in honor of Dr. Carl de Vecchis by his friends. Doctor de Vecchis, who has culisted in the medical corps, will leave for duty on March 6. These present were Mr. Louis F. Tebi, Miss Marie Meroill, Mr. Joseph A. Teti, Miss Estella Angarola, Dr. Joseph Lonez, Miss Carolina Teti, Mr. Thomas Gua-rini, Miss Marie Guarini, Mr. John Mazza-

The first meeting of the fete champetre

Rebecca, Miss Eleanor Augarola, Mr. Albert Petrella, Miss Anna Tell, Mr. John Santa-maria, Miss Anna Furia, Mr. Frank Pasquareilo, Mr. Frank Argenzio, Miss Estella Camera and Mr. Charles Santamaria. Mr. and Mrs. George H. Hyder are receiv-

ing congratulations on the birth of a son. Bernard Flshman Hyder, Jr. Mrs. Benjamin Milgram Hyder, Mrs. Morris M. Swartz and her daughter, Miss Rosaline Swartz, of 534 South Fourth street, left yes-terday for Atlantic City to spend a week-end.

Mr. Charles Lavender gave a party for his son, Mr. John Lavender, on Saturday evening, February 16, at his home, 1632 North Bodine street. The rooms were dec-orated in the national colors. Among those present were Miss Nan Conway, Miss Caro-line Smith, Miss Edna Smith, Miss Florence Smith, Miss Martha Shimp, Miss Camille Lavender, Mr. Alfred Conn. Mr. Charles Daler, Mr. Samuel Erb, Mr. Robert Hunter, Mr. Frank Kramer, Mr. James Mackensen, Mr. Charles Scott, Mr. William Schaefer, Mr. John Ziegler, Mrs. Doughty, Mrs. Shimp, Mr., and Mrs. Donaghy, Mr. and Mrs. Jones,

Mr. and Mrs. Kane, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Siffel, Mr. and Mrs. Schaefer, Mr. John Lavender and Mr. Charles Lav-Mrs. Amelia Rodenhausen, of Logan, au-nounces the engagement of her daughter. Misg Marie E. Rodenhausen, to Mr. Lecoy C. Berkey, of Johnston, Pa., signal corps,

viation division, U. S. A. Mrs. John Yard, of 4916 Duffield street. Mrs. John Yard, of 4918 Dulnets street, entertained the members of her sewing circle yesterday afternoon. Those present were Mrs. Judd. Mrs. S. Bolton, Mrs. E. Frances, Mrs. Riebard, Mrs. A. Holme, Mrs. L. Holme, Mrs. L. Holme, Mrs. L. Holme, Mrs. L. Gillmore, Mrs. L. Pickels, Mrs. J. Yard, Miss Anna Broadbent and Mrs. C. Percent

Mrs. Daniel Dareff, of 1223 Arrolt street, and Mr. F. T. Buckius are spending a month at Pinchurst, S. C.

Miss Alice Hedman, of Orthodox street, will entertain her five hundred club at her home on Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Perez. of 1435 South Thirty-

second street, received yesterday in honor of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jes-sie Perez, to Mr. Benjamin Gersenstein, Jr. Miss Gizella Goldman gave a surprise party on Sunday night. Among her guests were Miss Rose Bolen, Miss Bella Rubin, Miss Lenora Schaffer, Miss Elsie Goldman, Miss Helen Golden, Mrs. It, Goldman, Mr. Emmanuel Joblin and Mr. Jack Fisher.

The committee of arrangements for the twerty-first annual Purim dress ball of the Temple Beth Israel, which will be held this evening in Mercantile Hall, has announced the following program of special features to precede the ball: precede the ball:

First—Special concert by orchestra.

Second—National folk dancers by troupe of
twelve professional dancers, specially imported for the occasion from New York.

Third—Patriotic tableau: Goddess of
Liberty, Mrs. Alexander Almes; soldier, Mr.
Louis Neuman; sailor, Mr. Leonard Much-

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