### JUST GOSSIP ABOUT PEOPLE

#### Nancy Wynne Attends Aviation Exhibit-Great Rally at Metropolitan Saturday Night-The Death of Mrs. Large

WELL, did you ever see such a crowd as there was out at Belmont Plateau I suppose you were there; I we very few who werer't. The glorious her after such a week had a good deal to with it. I think, and certainly there our was a better day for flying. When estenant Flachaire appeared, a faint ek in the midst of the blue, it was inesting because it was an airplane, and of don't see them every day. But when ereled high over the field. With a andy, speedy buzzing of his engine, and an suddenly shot straight up into the svens and luxly, gracefully turned over deer, till it seemed as if he must be mag, and then righted the machine and erried on," right into the sun-it was the thrilling thing I ever saw. And envisely was there to see it, too. There cars everywhere you looked. The the Band paraded before the flying, and Emergency Aid aides and the National pages for Women's Service Juniors col-ses for the French widows and orphans. Then Flachaire landed and got out of his white all the blue uniforms crowded and to meet him, and I heard one of sigirls say afterward, "Oh, it's great to in uniform when a man like that is set the hero of the day by appearing in est" but it must have been worth it ar she had on a becoming hat, of brown ers, trimmed with big yellow flowers. ist of people went over to the Philadela Country Club after Lieutenant Fiasaire had waved his hand carelessly at aryledy, and sailed off into nowhere, to here ten and talk it all over, before drivor home in the soft air of the extra hour. in't it hard to realize in our peacem lives that on the other side a struggle min death is going on: that men are

ers are among them? But aren't you proud of them? They are ders! Men they are, fighting for us. witing for principles so strong that they east their lives as nothing to uphold pose principles. Whereas the Germans do st seem to be men. They are great brutal bines and must be mowed down as hines. What an accounting there must some day for this awful carnage, this less taking of life! Of course, pretty arly every member of the French comttee of the Emergency Aid was out at he ciab, and equally, of course, they were est enthusiastic. It was a brilliant as-

affering and bleeding to death, and that

PHERE was quite a time at the Metropolitan Opera House Saturday night. The Unbellever." a film picture of the er, was presented for the first time sally, and the proceeds are to be donated and defraying the expenses of the ning recruiting drive for the marine us. Major General George Barnett. se beautiful wife was one of the most ous hostesses this city ever saw, came from Washington especially for the at accompanied by his entire staff. a there were also in the boxes Brigag General L. W. T. Waller, Colonel A. S. pre. Colonel L. J. Magitl, Colonel Mer. Major Horton, Licutemant Colonel am G. Powell, Lieutenant Colonel C. & Hatch and Captain Samuel Patterson the is the chief recruiting officer in this

Society was likewise out in force. Mr. sbury donated the opera house and stesbury was one of the boxholders Marine Band from the navy yard liyed; there was a salute to the colors. his Masthaum, of the Stanley Company, deted a large orchestra from among the kians of the moving-picture theatres I the city and there were other marvelous

In the audience were Mrs. Henry Reed Biffeld, Mrs. George Fales Eaker, Mrs. E.D. Altenus, Mrs. William Donner, Miss Illa Berwind, Mrs. Joseph N. Snellen-Toxe, Mrs. Edward Browning, Mrs. Henry Loxe, Mrs. Paul D. Mills, Mrs. Jules E. baum, Mrs. Samuel G. Cummings, Mr. lerge Haly, Mrs. John Hazlehurst Mason, Edward Loeb, Mrs. Ingram, Me. is P. Schibener, Mrs. A. Fleisher, Mrs. Arthur Brock, Mr. Jacob L. Langsfor, the overseas committee of the Emerber Aid, the naval auxiliary, Mrs. Sidney per and Mrs. Myers Fitter.

WE death of Mrs. Meade Large came as a great shock to the many who knew admired her. She was tilise Whelen w. you remember, and married Meade argo shortly after her debutante year. was very beautiful, tall, with soft light wa hair and dark eyes. Her looks and mer and way of dressing made her ways a notable figure at the opera and social gatherings. In fact, they were ultadid-looking couple. Unfortunately, had been some differences, of which world in general has been kept in ance, and only last December Mrs. to be divorced from her hus-She and her three sons had been in Princeton for more than a year, was there that she contracted the case of pneumonia which ended in th. Her funeral will take place this on at 4 o'clock out at the Church of Refremer, in Bryn Mawr. The body beto at the home of Mrs. Large's uncle Maint, Mr. and Mrs. William Lycett, at Pine street. Mrs. Large's mother, H, Clay Miller, was a sister of Mrs.

h Large, you know, inaugurated the was flower market several years I doubt that any of us who saw her hat first market in that wonderful, ful rose gown will forget her beauty. hat a terrible lesson it all is! No matter wely, how good, how wise, how rich, Door we are, there comes a day and ons, and we must answer it and at May we all be ready.

NANCY WYNNE.

## Social Activities

ean De Rousse, daughter of Mrs. Rousse, of 615 West Hortter street, will entertain the members of a class of Miss Irwin's School at on Saturday, April 27, Among the His Miss Katherine Abbott, Miss Catherine About, Miss Reshwan Miss tow, Miss Plinor Bochman, Miss

line Nixon, Miss Frances Neely, Miss Marie Louise Dunham, Miss Ellen Ewing, Miss Elizabeth Field, Miss Margaret Gest, Miss Helen Henderson, Miss Elste Hirst, Miss Catharine Lloyd, Miss Helen Biddle Logan Miss Emily Noble, Miss Mary Page, Miss Ruth Perry, Miss Helen Shelton, Miss Caro-lyn Valentius and Miss Rachel Whitner

Engign and Mrs. John White: Geary, Jr. are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter. Mrs. Geary will be remembered as Miss Elizabeth English Wister, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones Wister, of

26 East Benezet street, Chestant Hill, will be glad to hear that she is recovering from her recent illness. Mrs. Kirkland will be rememhered as Miss McMichael, daughter of Judge McMichael.

Priends of Mrs. Frederic R. Kirkiand, of

Mrs. J. W. Hoffman has rented a bour-on Highland avenue, Classical Hill.

Mrs. Charles O'Donnell Lee, 3r., bas gonto Washington for several days to visit her mother, Mrs. Edward McCauley.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wilson Longstreth, of 1221 Locust street, have taken a coffage at Cape May for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lewis Mayer, of 118 South Twenty-first street, will spend the summer at the Gladstone Flotel, Chelma.

Mrs. W. D. Chambers, of 5217 North Broad Arg. W. D. Chambers, of 217 North Bread by sewing, on Wednesday at her home. Her guests will include Mrs. Edward H. Cobb. Mrs. Walter J. Raffel, Mrs. Joseph Baldwin, Mrs. Harry Beerhalter, Mrs. Edward Mercer, Mrs. Robert J. Shirk, Mrs. M. G. Morrison, Mrs. O. E. Snodgrass, Mrs. J. Glaes, Mrs. Harry Marple, Mrs. William Lamond, Mrs. W. McBride, Mrs. Harry Lawrence and Mrs. William M. Brinkworth.

Mrs. William Weniger and Miss Lillian Reler will entertain at Juncheon followed by cards tomorrow at the home of Miss Reier, on West Girard avenue, Their guests will include Mrs. Benjamin Rehbaum, Mrs. Percy Sherlock, Mrs. Albert Schenck, Mrs. Charles Hafner, Mrs. Frederick Carter, Mrs. Howard Jantzen, Mrs. James L. Brown, Miss Estelle Winters, Miss Bertha Weniger and Mrs. Etheor B. Harnette. Elmer B. Hampden

Miss Beulah Teitsworth, of 2250 North carlisle street, gave a luncheon on Saturday at her bonne. Her guests included Miss Elsa Woolsifer, Miss Anna Shields, Mrs. Lester Dickensheets, Miss Ofive Lees, Mrs. Henry Brachhold, Miss Mary De Witt and Miss Margaret Wolfe.

Dr. and Mrs. E. M. Hewish, 2131 West Columbia avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Hewish, to Mr. Willard D. Holt, 2145 North Twentyecond street

Mrs. Louis Bailey, of 1687 North Sixteenth street, will give a luncheon followed by sew-ing tomorrow at her home. Mrs. William Savill, Mrs. Mark Wechsler, Mrs. William S. Duffield, Mrs. Clifford Wright, Mrs. George Boultman, Mrs. Arthur Dobson, Mrs. Frank Sexton, Mrs. Louis Klump, Mrs. Oliver Mumbower, Mrs. Robert Wilkinson and Mrs.



MISS CAROL MEDLAR Who will take a leading part in "Off to Sea," the musical show to be given at the Bellevue-Stratford on Wednesday evening.

#### Engagements Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ritter Wilson, of trookside Farm, New Centerville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Doro-thy Sheridan Wilson, to Lieutenant Howard Heberton Ingersoll, of Philadelphia. Lieutenant Ingersoll is in the 211th Reginent of the United States Field Artillery.

The engagement of Miss Bertha Cooper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A Cooper, of 3739 North Sixteeth street, to Mr. C. Rowland Beddows, also of this city, has been an-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Prince, of Aldan, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Frince, of Mana-Delaware County, Pa., announce the en-gagement of their daughter, Miss Genova Edna Prince, to Mr. Waiter T. Mooney, of New York, formerly of West Philadelphia.

#### CITY'S OWN REGIMENT COMING TO GIVE SHOW

Empey, of "Over the Top," May Appear Also at Academy May 10 and 11

Philadelphia's own 315th Infantry from

Philadelphia's own 315th Infantry from Camp Meade will sphear in Philadelphia May 10 and 11, not in parade, but in a vaudeville performance to be given at the Academy of Music. Philadelphians will have an opportunity to see their own soldier boys in the capacity of actors for the benefit of their regiment. Sergeant Major Norman E. Humphreys has worked diligently on the program and his efforts toward making this a success will hardly prove vain.

Sergeant Arthur Guy Empey, of "Overthe Top" fame, will try to make a personal appearance in conjunction with the motion bicture "Over the Top." in which he stars. Sergeant Major Humphreys has arranged to have Kirby and Quinn, former vaudeville artists, now members of the 315th, perform with Sergeant Jack Fields, Musician Jacoh Uhi, Sergeant William McKee. Corporal William Mullen, Private Al Winkle and a number of others from the 315th.

Efforts will be made to have Colonel O. B.

Efforts will be made to have Colonel O. B. Hosenbaum, of the 215th, present. The show will shine with versatility and Philadiphians witnessine it will be prouder than ever of their usuang men.

## NUMBER OF PRIZES FOR INDOOR SHOW

Many Boxes Sold for Horse Show in City Troop Armory in May

At a joint meeting of the main and aux-fliary committees of the Philadelphia in-door horse show held yesterday at the door horse show held yesterday at the home of Mrs. Walter C. Hancock, chairman, the reports showed that plans for this year's indoor horse show, which is to be held in the Pirst City Troop Armory, Twenty-third and Chestout streets, on May 2, 2 and 4 are taking definite shape very rapidly. The committee besied a list of those who have already somethined troplines or cash prize to be given to those who win in the tan oval. They amounteed also that a great number of hoxes have been sold, adding the injunction that it will be well for those persons who intend to have boxes this season to send in their reservations at ones, since the number of boxes, because of early demand, is limited.

This year the show will have a decided military flavor as the Marine Hand from the navy yard will be present, and he all prob-ability it will be sugmented by the City Band.

The committee already is receiving numerous entries, and the chairman yesterday said those exhibitors who have not yet reserved stables in the neighborhood of the armoty can do so by applying direct to her. Those who have contributed prizes are as

Mr. James E. Kunkel, Miss Maylon Moore, Mr. W. F. Fuqua, Mr. J. Howell Cuntuings, Miss Amy E. du Pont, Mr. Reginald Vander-bilt, Mr. Harry D. Hollowsy, Mr. P. M. Chandler, Mr. W. Hirrello Smith, Mr. George Peterson, Mrs. John C. Mancock, Mr. Peterson, Mrs. John C. Hancock, Mr. William H. Moore, Mr. William du Pont, Mrs. Anita, Porter Clothier, Mr. William G. Warden, Miss Anna Cilpin, Mr. A. B. Cone. Dr. Thomas G. Ashton, Mr. John C. Ran-cuch, Mrs. E. S. Whitaker, Mr. George D. Widener, Mr. William H. Wannumker, Jr., Widener, Mr. William H. Wamanniker, Jr., Mr. E. T. Stotschury, Mr. Rodman Wanschafter, Miss Isabella Wanamaker, Mrs. George W. Childs Dreach, Mr. Samuel M. Vauclain, Miss Coustance Vauclain, Mr. Samuel D. Riddle, the Messes Austin, Mr. Samuel D. Riddle, the Messes Austin, Mr. Schebert Lincoln Clark, Miss Princillo Weeks, Miss Carol Krusen, Mr. John W. Patten, L'Augion Cup. Philadelphia, Indoor Horse Show Challenge Cup, Kein Supply Company, the Philadelphia Record, the Rittenhouse Cup, J. E. Caldwell & Co. Otto T. Moock & Co., MacDonald & Campbell, and Balley, Banks & Biddle Co.

#### SUFFRAGE HEADS LEAVE FOR NATIONAL MEETING

Local Leaders Go to Indianapolis to Help Plan Fall Campaign

Mrs. Lewis L. Smith, of Strafford, vice. president of the Pennsylvania Woman Suffrage Association, and Mrs. J. Claude Bedford, of Media, will leave for Indianapolls today to attend a meeting of the executive council of the National American Woman Suffrage Association. Mrs. Smith goes as proxy for Mrs. J. O. Miller, of Pitt burgh, president of the State organization.

The meeting is to be held for two days, beginning Thursday. Political campaign policies for many States will be determined. The council is composed of the presidents of the several State organizations and one member from each body.

Although suffragous assert they have no fear that the Senare will fail to adopt the suffrage amendment, the meeting will outline plans to be worked in the event of that actuality.

A statement given out yesterday from the State organization headquarters in the Finance Building says:

"If the amendment should be acted upon within the short period before the council ends its driberations plans for ratification campaigns will be laid. Otherwise the council will arrange to campaign in the congressional elections scheduled for the fall for the purpose of sending to Washington those favorable to suffrage. Libewise the subject will be considered of waging campaigns in the various States in the interest. paigns in the various States in the interest of legislative catellidates, who may be depended upon to vote favorably either upon a ratification proposal or on any bill for the enfranchisement of women which may

"The deliberations and determinations of the council are of particular importance because of the proximity of the primaries in a number of States, as in Pennsylvania, and the steps to be taken in opposing un-favorable candidates will be considered. The members of the Pennsylvania branco of the association, therefore, cagerly await the out-come of the sessions and the return of Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Bedford, who is the State legislative chairman, prepared to enter some of the primary fights in the < ty and State.

#### BISHOP C. W. CURRIER WILL LECTURE HERE

Series of Four Addresses Will Be Begun Tonight at Catholic Girls' High

The Rt. Rev. Charles Warren Currier, of Washington, D. C., will give the first of four lectures on "Salient Features of Spanish-American Literature" this evening in the auditorium of the Catholic Girls' High School, Nineteenth and Wood streets. This marks the resumption of the scries of lec-tures under the auspices of the Catholic er School Extension

Summer School Extension.

No admission is to be charged to the lectures, in accordance with the custom of the Catholic Summer School Extension, of which the Bey, Francis P. Siegfried, of St. Charles's Seminary, is president. These lectures were discontinued in January, owing to the national food administrator's coal conserving

### FOOD MEETING AT OAK LANE

Committee Will Hear Soldier Just Back From Trenches

The Oak Lane committee of the food production committee of the Home Defense League will meet this evening in the Oak

Lane Library.

A soldier just returned from the front-line trenches will speak. Lieutenant Governor McClain, representing the State food committee an address. mission, will also make an address.

#### RED CROSS TO GIVE COURSE

First Session Opens April 22 at Social Service School

On Monday, April 22, at the Pennsylvania On Monday, April 22, at the Pennsylvania School for Social Service, 1303 Pine street, the American Red Cross will hold its itest nession of the fifth chapter course in field work. There will be two lectures and fourteen hours of supervised practice each week for six weeks. The subjects studied will be child welfare, employment of women and children, material relief, dietetics, health and sanitation and family care.

Service House Busy With Loan During the campaign for the third Liberty Loan the Chestnut Hill Service House is the scene of much activity, and it is said that last week the amount subscribed had reached \$162,690.

last week the amount sussets
\$182,090.

Last evening a very interesting lecture
on "The New Public Health" was given at
the Service House by Dr. Wilmer Krusen,
Mrs. S. S. Sadler was on the committee for
the lecture, after which an exhibit of the
new war foods was shown.

The women's farm unit of Chestnut IIIII
has begun its work for the summer on the
ground donated by Mr. Jacob Disston, and
backed by the legal support of all, the unit
is work of a successful result of its efforts.



Daughter of Mr. George A. Huhn, of 1706 Walnut street, whose engagement to Lieutenant Joseph W. Barley, Jr., U. S. A., was announced on Saturday. The wedding will take place at an early date.

# NOTED STORE CHORUS

Strawbridge & Clothier Singers' Spring Concert to Have Patriotic Color

The Strawbridge & Clothier Chorus an nounces today that its annual spring con-cert will be given in the Metropolitan Opera House Tuesday evening, April 30. A unique program has been arranged for the occusion, which will assume as interests and accounting which will assume an intensely patriotic oring. A number of artistle and distinctivel

oring. A number of artistle and distinctively new productions, however, have been woven into the chorus program for the night. One of the numbers of special note is "The Tale of the Bell." This is a charming adaptation of one of Nathantel Hawthorne's "Twics Told Tales" and is a choral work of marked inspiration. The story has been set to tuneful music and has a historical though mythoria theme.

mythical theme.
"Paul Revere's Ride" will also be chanted by the chorus. This is Longfellow's patriotic poem set to music in the form of a cantata, instilled with the spirit of American ideals.

instilled with the spirit of American ideals Another stirring patriotic feature will be the singing in chorus of the anthems of America and her alites. The songs will typify the stirring scenes of the great war.

"Lord of All Majesty" will also be reticred. This beautiful and inspiring verse will be sung in the usual artistic style of the chorus, which has gained a high reputation for the excellence of its concerts. This year the regular chorus will be augmented by the voices of Miss Mildred Fuas, seprane, and Horatio Conneil, baritone.

#### SWARTHMORE TO HOIST 75-STAR SERVICE FLAG

Major Hutchins, General Heiser and Others Will Participate in College Exercises

A service flag containing seventy-five stars will be unfurled tonight at Swarthmore College, Swarthmore, Pa., during a Liberty Loan raily in the school auditorium. The stars represent the number of men from the colege in the country's fighting forces.

Preceding the flag rately

General Mark L. Hersey and Dr. Edward J. "attell will have places, will be directed toward the auditorium. The men named will make addresses urging subscribing to the third issue of the Liberty Loan.

Married in Washington Today

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A wedding of interest in this city which will
take place today in Washington, D. C., is
that of Miss Rebecca Collier, daughter of
Mrs. T. DeWitt Tahmage, to Capitali Plit.
Scott, U. S. N. The ceremony will be performed at the home of the bride's mother,
by the Rev. Charles Wood, D. D. Miss Collier will be attended by Mrs. Blaine Edition,
as matron of honor. Capitali Riddey
McLoan will be best man, and the ushers
will be Major General George Barnett, U. S.
M. C., and Capitali Roscoe C. Bulmor, U. S. N.
The wedding will be followed by a large wedding will be followed by a large reception.

Lecture on South American Faunas Henry A. Pilsbry, Sc. D., special curator of moliushs, Academy of Natural Sciences, in his lecture at the academy tonight, on the Troblems in the Study of Paunas," will told "South American faurus and the evidence they afford of lands lost beneath the At-lantic, the Atlantic Continent and Antarc-



MISS ELIZABETH A. CLEGG Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clegg, of 5333 Walton avenue, whose engagement to Mr. Frank K. Vonder Smith has been announced.

## BABY-SAVING CAMPAIGN WILL APPEAR APRIL 30 | TO BE AIDED BY CONCERT

Musicale and Dance Will Be Given in Ritz-Carlton Tonight

The flitz-Carlton bailroom will be the scene of a musicale and dance this evening, riven by the Bables' Welfare Association of his city. The artists whose names appear on the program are Mrs. James M. Anders, Mrs. William H. Green, Mrs. Dorothy John-stone-Baseler, Dr. Howard S. Zulick and Mis-

To save the lives of 100,000 children in the United States is the object of children's year, which began April 6, and the Federal Children's Bureau has assigned the saving of 1428 of these baby lives as the definite quota for which Philadelphia will be held accountable.

accountable.

The Babies' Welfare Association is a combination of 128 of the baby-saving agencies and institutions in Philadelphia. The association is supported by voluntary contri-

#### ARTS ACADEMY SEEKS NEW DRAWING TALENT

Establishes Prize System for Original Freehand Work

The board of directors of the Pennsylvania The board of directors of the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts has catablished a system of trice awards for original free-hand drawing by students of the higher schools of the city and vicinity in order to encourage case and facility in correct free-hand drawing, to discover students who possess talent and to offer the advantages of the academy to those who deserve them.

A first prize of \$10 and a second prize of \$5 will be awarded by the instructor of the class for the hest and second best drawings under or the best and second hest drawings in

y a regularly enrolled student of the school, he work to be free-hand from a east or other object assigned by the instructor and must be the unaided work of the student, made with lead pencil, charcoal or erayon on white paper 19 by 25 inches in size, signed on the paper 19 by 20 inches in size, signed on the back with the name and address of the stu-dent making it and drawn at any time during the month of April, submitted to the in-structor of the school so that prizes may be announced before the 1st of May. Similar prizes will be offered to students in about twenty other schools, and at the

end of April the two prize drawings from catch school will be sent to the secretary of the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts, where they will be passed upon by the faculty of the academy and further prizes awarded as follows: Twenty-five dollars for best drawing, \$15 for the second and \$10 for the third.

#### WOMEN EFFECTIVE IN CARRYING ON WAR

Mrs. Hale Tells How They Are Now Filling England's Needs

"Women in the Great War" was the topic of an address yesterday by Mrs. Beatrice Forbes Robertson-Hale to the Ethical Culture

Society.
In her talk Mrs. Hale teld of the efficient work the women of England have been doing since the beginning of the war in taking places of men called into the service.

"When the war started," Mrs. Hale said, "women's greatest interest, in England, was the fight for the vote, but when the war broke out that was all forgotten and every woman seemed imbued with the determina-tion to do something to help. "Employment bureaus were established by

the women for women who wanted to enlist in the various branches of war work. These employment bureaus brought such good re-sults and were run so efficiently that they gained Government recognition and finally were turned into the Government institution they are today. People in England were at first skeptical

of a woman's ability to do any kind of work; this was because the women of England had never been known to take up any specific branch of work, organize and follow it.

"Before the war the only women's organization in England was the suffragist party. There were no organizations like the Y. W. C. A., the W. C. T. U. and others, such as you have in this country. All the world now has come to learn of how the women of England and Europe responded to the call for labor; women have taken positions in munition fac-tories, taken charge of hospitals and been equally efficient in other fields."

ABSTINENCE UNION PRAISED Praise for the manner in which it has aroused public sentiment during its fortyseven years' campaign against drink was given the Catholic Total Abatinence Union by J. Washington Logue, formerly a Con-grossman, at a meeting held by the union at Sixteenth and Vine streets yesterday.

The meeting celebrated the forty-seventh anniversary of the origin of the society in this country and the eightieth anniversary of the day when its founder, Father Matthew, took the pledge is Cork, Ireland.

Patriotic songs were sung by forty boys from St. John's Orphan Anylum. James E. Dougherty, president of the union, was chairman of the exercises. Other addresses were delivered by the Rev. Miles A. Kesgan and the Rev. John & Pleed, superintendent of perceptual schools.

## Hunting a Husband

By MARY DOUGLAS

CHAPTER XXXVIII

A New Friend LITTLE Tod needed a new bandage for his

"Let me go for you, Harriet." I said rising from my porch chair. Harriet smiled knowingly. "Good luck."

she called, waving to me as I went down the

At times Hairlet's frankness is amoying. I walked over to Douter Bixbys. I liked his substantial ved brick house, viewed from the fields. It was his office hour. The waiting room was crowded. But I sat patiently. I would railen wait to be end It was tresome. Yet it was mouth it, I had not come only for Tod's bandage.

At last the waiting room was empty save for his. I went in timidly. The doctor ross as he saw me. He extended his hand. He spoise pleasantly. But it was the mercia formal speech which a doctor holds with his clients; clientele.
I booked around at his toom—an interest-ing room, whose walls were lined with old

ong avings.

"What beautiful sketches!" I said.
Doctor Bixby's interest changed from professional interest to real interest.

"You think so?"

"Where did you get them." I asked.
It was enough. The doctor was launched.
He suite forgot Tod's bandage. I saw him sits it into his pocket as he led me up for a closer scrutiny of his "Fisherman."
He came to the end of his talk.

sing it into his pecket as he led me up for a closer scrutiny of his "Fisherman. He came to the end of his talk. I said," Doctor Bishy, I think you should have been an artist."

The doctor was flattered. "Do you know, Miss Lane," he said, "I would have liked to. No one has ever guessed it."

This was not hard to follow up. Now! did flattee him. I confess it. But I was seeking his interest. And I had it, they walked with me back to Harristy ite talked to me of his early plans to study art, to be a landscape painter. "I should like to show you some of my sketches," he said. I answered with enthusiasm in my voice, Harriet, from an upper window, had watched us. She smiled at me as I came in. "You're a dever girl Saily," she said. That's the first time the doctor has forgotten himself far enough to walk home with any one."

So far I have fone well. But I must plan y next step carefully. I have flattered in. Yes, I must filt with some one else by. Beit who can it be? Tomorrow-Playing the Game

#### 10 YEARS IN ONE PLACE: FROM BOY TO MANAGER

H. T. Ellis, of Dewees', Given \$1000 Bond at Anniversary Dinner

Forty years in the employ of one firm i the record held by H. T. Ellis, 1510 Eric avenue. In that time he has risen from cash-boy to general manager of B. F. Deween's store, 1123 Chestnut street. About eighteen fellow employes tendered a

dinner to him on Saturday night at the Meri-dian Club, Chancellor and Camac streets. There Charles C. Wriggins, a member of the rm, on its behalf presented Mr. Eilis with firm, on its behalf presented ar. Edits with a \$1800 Liberty Bond "as a token of apprecia-tion for services faithfully rendered for nearly half a century."

Mr. Ellis won't tell how old he is. Every-

body thinks he went to work when he was about five years old. When he went on the job as cashboy there were no stringent laws such as today make child labor tually impossible.

So it could have been easy enough for

bright young boy of five years to get a job.
The trouble would come in holding it. As
after-events have proved, Mr. Ellie experienced no such trouble, for, as Mr. Wriggins
and, "he always has been a good worker and valuable employe

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SECOND AND FINAL WEEK OF

The Besis of Berlin THE WONDERFUL CROWDS OF LAST WEEK (NOTWITHSTANDING THE IN-CLEMENT WEATHER) DEMONSTRATED THAT THE OFFERING MET WITH THE UNDOUGTED APPROVAL OF THE PUB-LIC. HENCE, WE ARE PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE THAT WE HAVE BEEN SUCCESSFUL IN EXTENDING THE ENGAGEMENT OF THE PICTURE FOR

THIS ENTIRE WEEK FIRST SHOWING AT 9 A. M. CONTINUOUS TO 11:15 P. M.

A R C A D I A

WM. S. HART "THE TIGER MAN"

VICTORIA MARKET ABOVE BTH "Tarzan of the Apes"

THRILLS: STARTLES: ENTERTAINS: Nest Wesk-Nazimova in "REVELATION" CHARLIE CHAPLIN IR "A DOG'S LIFE" REGENT MARKET ST. Helow 17TH METRO First Showing



PHILA. OPERATIC STARS

BROADWAY BROAD & SNYDER AVE. OH! YOU MELODY COMPANY JEWEL CARMEN IN "BRIDE OF PEAR" METROPOLITAN Opera House TOMORROW MAT, at a LAST 2 PERFORMANCES OF MATINEE II Trovatore Mmes. Musio. Maternature. Maternature.

AT 2 O'CLOUK

MM. Martinelli, De Luca, Rethier, Cond., Mr. Papi,
BVG. AT 8 L'Oracolo Mnier, Easton, Mattreld,
Bouble Hill
bouble Rossi. Cond., Moranzoni, Pellowed by
UNIQUE OPERA-PANTOMIME NOVELTY.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC-Wed, Evg., April 17

Teacher

VIOLIN RECITAL by the Master Violinist HEIPETE LEOPOLD ---ZIMBALIST EDDY BROWN

AUER SEIDEL MAX ROSEN Turkets, The to \$2.00, on Sale at Heppe's

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MRS. THOS. WHIPPEN. JAMES & BONNIA.
THORNTON, WRIGHT & DISTRICT:
FERN & DAVIS. Others.

## DHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA

LEOPOLD STOKOWSKI, Conduc FRIDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL 19, at 2:00 SATURDAY EVENING, APRIL 19, at 2:10 Final Concerts of the Season MENDELSHOOTHY.

MENDELSSOIN:
Overture Nocturne and Scherze, to
"A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAL
LIBET. Symphonic Poem, "Lee Prese
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