JUST GOSSIP ABOUT PEOPLE

ancy Wynne Tells of Rummage Sale for Drafted Men's Kits. Billie Wright Is in German Prison-Other Matters of Varied Interest to the Social World

Star Committee of the Emergency Aid Pennsylvania-whew! another mouthful a title, isn't it ?- is going to hold another mage sale at 1338 Walnut street? They we not decided on the date of the sale as , but they are sending out circulars king for contributions to be sent there soon as possible; in fact, "at once." y they.

They want hats and shoes and clothes d bric-a-brac; in fact, anything, and the eeds of the sale are to go toward aking up comfort kits for the drafted en of this city. So, you see, it's a very ood work and one in which most of us ould like to join.

There's something so fine about the soler in his uniform, with his squared noulders and his firm tread and healthy plor from the outdoor work. Involun-rily we cheer them and clap as they pass. you don't hear the people cheering the raftees. And somehow it's very sad to them going off higgledy-piggedly, as it ere, some with their families waiking ongside, some led by a band, but very ten with no demonstration at all. And, ter all, those men are going to offer their es. too, if the sacrifice is asked of them. hey will defend our country and home d will look just as smart and straight nd fine and ruddy in a few months. They ught to be cheered and they ought to ave things done for them on all sides, and let us wish all success to the Victory ervice Star Committee, which has realed the need of comfort for these men then they are leaving home, as well as for

soldier already made. Mrs. Louis Rodman Page, who has one on. Roddy, a major in the army, and a ond son, Neddy, a captain, is the chairan of this committee. Mrs. Percy handler is vice chairman, Mrs. Stanley acD. Smith, secretary, and Mrs. W. Bark-Henry, treasurer. As soon as I know date for certain I will let you know, too.

HAVE you seen the summer uniform of the junior members of the Navy tecreation? Really, it is a recreation to e one! The girls look too sweet for anyhing in them. They are fashioned of white mity, for dimity, you know, is more durale if not so pretty as organdie, and if one ears a white uniform one must choose ne of some material that will wash well. Well, as I said, they are of white dimity nd have roll collars of white with an dercollar of navy blue lawn and cuffs of hite and blue also. The frocks have wide hite sashes and the skirts are finished with very wide hems. They wear their ark blue straw sailor hats and bands of bbon embroidered in front with the navy nsignia.

NVERY ONE has been so anxious about Billie Wright, because there have been o many conflicting reports in regard to m. First, there was the word that he as missing in action, then came word hat he was wounded and in France, but Ir. Wright has learned through the Inernational Red Cross that his son is safe unhurt in a prison camp of the enemy. Billie Wright is the son of Mr. and Mrs. finfurn Wright, of Chestnut avenue, Thestnut Hill. His middle name is Jenks. mother's family name. She was Miss thel Jenks, a cousin of Mrs. Edward B. nith and John Story Jenks, Jr. His randfather was William H. Jenks. Billie ent to Haverford College, but left there last April a year ago and entered the can ambulance field service. He was

O YOU know that the Victory Service mer at the Marshall House, returning to this city about the middle of September

> and Mrs. Henry Laussat Geyelin, of Bryn Mawr, are spending several weeks at Eaglesmere.

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Mrs. Walter H. Lippincott will spend the summer at the Waumbek, in Jefferson, N. H.

Mrs. David Lewis, of 25 South Twenty-second street, has gone to Tuxedo Park, N. Y., to be the guest of her sister, Mrs. Griscold Lorillard for a month.

Dr. Robert N. Downs, of Germantown, is spending several weeks at Upper Dam, Me.

Miss Frances A. Wister has gone to Saunderstown, R. I., for the remainder of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Childs have given up their Rosemont home and moved to New York, to locate there permanently.

Mrs. John Baughan Bostwick, of Birmingham, Ala., is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John Hugh McQuil-len Carter, of Bryn Mawr. Mrs. Bostwick will be remembered as Miss Blanch Tomlinson, whose wedding took place this spring.

Mr. Charles Hoban, son of Dr. and Mrs. Charles J. Hoban, of 1609 South Broad street, has enlisted in the United States naval reserves and is now stationed at Cape May.

Lieutenant Joseph Creamer, U. S. A., who has been stationed at a western camp, is spending a furlough with his wife at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John 'ronin, of Overbrook.

Mrs. Alexander H. Davisson, of Fortysixth and Cedar avenue, is spending some time in the South to be near her husband. Captain Davisson, M. O. R. C., who is sta-tioned at Camp Wadsworth, Spartanburg.

Miss Louise Esling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Esling, of Overbrook, will leave the city tomorrow to spend a week as the guest of Miss Grace Myers at her cottage in Ocean

Mr. and Mrs. John Henderson and Miss Sophie Henderson, of Oak Lane, left the city on Wednesday to spend the summer motoring through the New England States.

Lieutenant John Henderson, Jr., U. S. R. has just left for the new aviation camp, to which he has been transferred, after spending a furlough with his parents.

Mr. Bernard McNulty, U. S. M. C., who has been stationed at Charleston, S. C., is spending a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. McNulty, of North Broad street,

The Rev. Theodore Beck, of Williamsport Pa., will go abroad this summer as a chap lain in the United States army. Mrs. Beck formerly Miss Stella Toulon, will live in this city until after the war.

The friends of Mr. Ward Wheelock, son o Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Wheelock, of Swarth-more, will be glad to hear that he is re-covering from a broken arm and burns, received in action with the aero service in France.

The Rev. Russell H. Conwell, D. D., of North Broad street, is resting at his sum-mer home, the Eagle's Nest, South Worthington, Mass., prior to a lecture tour through Canada

Mr. George Grafley, Lower, son of Mr and Mrs. Charles Pray Lower, who is slowly recovering from the severe injuries received in the service on his way to France, has been made head of the engineers in a large ice manufacturing plant in Blois, France

The Northwest Branch Christian Endeavor Society will give a summer party for a large number of sallors from League Island on Tuesday evening, July 16, in the chapel of the Wissahlckon Methodist Episcopal Church

Dr. and Mrs. G. Edinund Laughran have returned from their wedding trip and are at home in Boston, Mass. Mrs. Laughran will be remembered as Miss Clara Marie Gilhool, daughter of Mrs. Marie Gilhool, of 3812 North Broad street. Mr. and Mrs. Myer Harris are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a daughter on Wednesday, June 19. Mrs. Harris, before her marriage, was Miss Clara Weinstein, of South Philadelphia.



ARMY OFFICER AND HIS BRIDE

Lieutenant Joseph A. Abrams and Mrs. Abrams, whose marriage was a recent event. Mrs. Abrams will be remembered as Miss Margaret Tustin O'Harra, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. Harrison O'Harra, 4723 Cedar avenue. Lieut and Mrs. Abrams are spending their honeymoon in Atlantic City and will leave soon for Louisiana. where Lieutenant Abrams has been made reclamation officer at Camp Beauregard. The photographs are by Photo-Crafters

UNIFORM CORPS FURNITURE PRICES **ORGANIZED FOR WORK**

Woman's Volunteer Aid of Red | Log Cabin Styles of Early Colonial **Cross Starts New Branch of**

War Relief

A uniform corps of the woman's volunteer aid of the American Red Cross has been organized recently within the war relief association of the Department of Agriculture. Forty-four companies of twenty-three members each comprise this corps. The association, with Mrs. David Houston as its president, is officered by women of the department

and is supported by generous monthly and semimonthly contributions from both men and women employes of the department. Since its organization in December, 1917, with approximately 1000 active workers, it has produced 23.022 surgical dressings, 1712 garments for ill and wounded soldiers, 622 for Belgian and French children and about for Belgian and French children and about 5000 knitted garments, many of which have been sent to department men, who have entered military service. Many books and scrapbooks have been sent to nearby camps and hospitals, and entertainments have been provided for the soldiers near Washington. One hundred war orphans are supported by the denertment employes and through their

the department employes, and through their efforts forty others are maintained by per-sons outside the rank of the department. The association operates two workrooms for and a third room for the al dressing distribution of wool and materials for hos

400.000 KHAKI BOYS FED BY WOMEN HERE

Giving Valiant Service

Pictures illustrating this article appear on the back page

They had spied a sign, and the word "can-teen service" passed down the train quick as

By the time the coaches came to a full stop every man had jumped to his feet with the cry, "Hooray for the Red Cross !" The Philadelphia Red Cross canteen com-mittee sets an example to the country in the swiftness and efficiency of its service and in

has fed 400,000 soldiers since its organiza-tion, gets quite as much pleasure as the boys themselves in passing around refreshing fruits or ice cream or sandwiches.

"Eating is the thing we're fondest of."

aproned figures came fitting down the track with their basicts of peaches and cigarettes and their pitchers of ice water. One young fellow from the country said, "Thank you, ma'am; I'd like a peach. How much do you nak for them?"

Much total they were a given by drawns, After ten minutes pause, while many of the men piled out to stretch their legs, he had failen quite into the spirit of the occasion and as the bugh called them back to the train he stopped long enough on the step to

Wait Long, but Patiently The canteen committee had waited since-carly morning for this train. It was much delayed in arriving. Standing with basket filled they chatted happily among themselves, and one, with better forethought than the rest, drew a stocking from her apron pocket and knitted a bit.

and knitted a bit. The women had met in canteen headquar ters at the Drextl residence at Eighteenth

ters at the Drext residence at Eighteenth and Locust streets, given over for the time being to canteen service. Miss Keller, scretary to the committee, groups to two stations. They filled the auto-mobiles and a division of ten went to the Baltimore and Oulo Station, Twenty-fourth and Chestaut streets, and the remainder to North Philadelphia.

and Chestnut streets, and the remains North Philadelphia. Captains for the day directed their aides. Two women were given car numbers and baskets of food. For the workers must be prompt and fast. One day this week a burry call announced that a train was already in. Within twenty minutes "cantseners" had

colls, jam and eigarettes

swer, "I really don't know."

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him with a gold plaque bearing a portrait of Marshal Joffre and his famous words on the eve of the Battle of the Marne. Mr. Wana-maker is a warm admirer of the great French general. In acknowledging the congratulatory mer made the trip across town and distributed sages Mr. Wanamaker praised the results of the President and the Administration. Re-alying to Secretary Daniels's message Mr. Nerveracking Work Wanamalter said:

other men of prominence.

"It is the hardest work, the most nerve-racking, and yet the most satisfying of all the war work there ever has been," exclaimed the captain of the day at the Baltimore and Can a woman keep a secret? Well, just look at the canteen committee

Wanamaker said: With your strenuous duties in these creatful days it was most kind of you to send me the encouraging birthday message received last night. The unparalleled achievements of the President, yourself and his Administration to win the war speedily deserve the unqualified support of all people who have any American blood in them by birth or adoption, irrespective of race, face or place. They are the only persons to whom the rail-road men will confide troop movements. And see if you could get one of the women on duty any day in the little canteen house To A. S. Burleson, Postmaster General of he United States, Mr. Wanamaker sent this back of the Bailinora and Ohlo Station or in any other station, to tell you anything whatever. Brightly she will smile and anreply:

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ENRICO CARUSO RECEIVES **OVATION AT PARK CONCERT**

mise with a few articles of summer house variety, formerly designated as "rustic" and to be used for "roughing it" purposes. Shakedowns may come once more into favor and Americans may equilate the Oriental in preferring to remain as close to the floor as possible. Enrico Caruso was a guest of Victor Herbert at Willow Grove Park tast night and was given an enthusiante ovation when he was introduced at the conclusion of the early evening concert. Preceding the concert Carmo and others were guests of Mr. Her-bert at dinner, among them being Dr. H. J. All these things may come to pass, accordng to those who are interested either in the

> TWO RECENT BRIDES Mrs. H. Crandall Tadler, who, before her marriage last month, was Miss Ruth

> Reger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace

Reger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Reger, of 7005 Cresheim street, and Mrs. Philip R. Schreiber, of Indian Head, Md., formerly of this city, who will be remembered as Miss Elizabeth Du Pree, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-liam S. Du Pree, tof Tacony. Both photographs are by Photo-Crafters

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SALVATION HEROINES BRAVE GERMAN BOMBS Two Young Women Remain in Hut Under

Fire Until Ordered to Fall Back

The story of how two Salvation Army lassies stuck to their posts in a Salvation Army hut on the front line in France until German bombs crashed through the walls of the building was told yesterday by Colonel Richard E. Hoiz, commander of the Atlantic past province. The two women remained in the hut ex-

posed to the enemy's fire until the American commander ordered them to retire out of range of the German guns, when Captain John Marshall and George Ruley, of the Sal-vation Army, took their places.

The incident took place June 5, and a re-port of it was forwarded to Commander Evangeline Booth, in New York, by Cadet Harold Miles, who is in France on a special mission, working under the direction of Colonel William Barker.

mack and they reluctantly did so.

WANAMAKER'S FRIENDS

REMEMBER BIRTHDAY

Venerable Merchant Receives

Messages of Congratulation—Is

Now Eighty Years Old

John Wanamaker quietly observed his

indenhurst, Jenkintown, yesterday, Mr.

eightleth birthday anniversary at his estate.

Wanamaker received numerous messages of

ongratulation from all parts of the country

from members of the Cabinet, Senators and

A delegation of department-store chiefs rom the John Wanzmaker store presented

being merrity shelled

ith the Allies,

mands, and to march with the French colony "A strangely camouflaged canvass roof was of the city in the demonstration, rigged over the walls of an old barn at Abe original roof having been neatly removed by a high-explosive German shell," says the eport. "The walls were riddled with bullets and shrapnel, for there is hardly a moment

The continue Till Sunday The celebration will continue till Sunday, when church services in the morning will be followed by a mass-meeting in the evening in the Metropolitan Opera House. George Wharton Pepper, chairman of the celebra-tion committee, will preside Heroes of France who have given their lives in the fight for democracy will be hom-ored in the short service at Indonedance when the guns are not speaking. The other night a fragment of shell tore through the wall less than a foot above the spot where the girls had been but a moment before. "When matters became this serious they ored in the short service at independence Hall, and at 2 o'clock the demonstration at Belmont Mansion will be held. All foreign consuls, diplomatic officials and noved out and worked the rest of the night moved out and worked the rest of the hight standing in several inches of water. A small caliber shell smashed directly through an old kitchen table in the room, but dld no other damage. This was followed by furious gas attacks and artillery fire. The military suphorities ordered the women to fall further back and they rejustantly did so

recruiting missions in Philadelphia, army, and navy officials, war relief and war work organizations and the public generally, are invited to take part. The consuls will attend in their uniforms or diplomatic dress. Speak-ers will include James M. Beck and Lieuten-ant Paul Perigord of the French Mich Com-"Immediately Captain John Marshall and George Riley, of our organization, who had been in a hut that was demolished by nemy shelifire and who had been serving troops ant Paul Perigord, of the French High Commission, a hero of Verdun Representatives of the fourieen French societies of the city will attend in a body as guests of honor. It is planued to have the "Marseillaise" sung by chind sand bags piled high, at once took the laces of the women. When last heard from hey were at their posts serving the troops, while remnants of the hut and dugout were French singer of the Metropolitan Opera

forces, and A force of 200 Salvationists is now working music. A full military or naval band will be present.

French Navy Men Here

The acting vice consul of France, Victor Monteneau, the commanders and crews of a French submarine and submarine chaser, the joint committee of Allied French Societies, Mayor Smith and Governor Brumbaugh will also attend. Another special feature will be the attendance of a detail of American soldiers, fully equipped for overseas service, specially assigned here by the War Depart-ment, under command of Lieutenant Jack Devereaux.

Every means have been taken to arouse the enthusiasm of the public in the paying of a well-deserved tribute to France. The City Hall, police and fire stations and public buildings throughout the city will be decorated with flags, the French flag predominating, in honor of the anniversary. The theatres and moving picture houses will co-operate by playing the "Star Spangled Banner," fol-lowed by the "Marseillaise," as the last musical number of their program tonight, in order to keep the significance of the anniver-sary before the public.

Southampton, N. Y., July 12.

Arrangements are being made for a celebration here on Sunday, July 14, of the fall of the Bastile as a return courtesy to France for the spirit shown on our independence Day. A tea will be held at the canning kitchen building under the auspices of the public service committee, of which Mr. Irving L. Terry is chairman.

The program will be under the direction of The program will be under the direction of Miss Rosina Hoyt, Mrs. George Barton French and Miss Eleanor Swayne, chairman of the canning kitchen. There will be an address by Mr. P. Francis Murphy and Mme. Hamilton Gamble will sing "The Marisell-laise" and the "Star Spangled Banner." Other patriotic songs will be sung by the hore and girls of the vested choir, under the

boys and girls of the vested choir, under the direction of Mrs. French. Mrs. Francis P. Rogers, who, with Mr.

Mrs. Francis F. Rogers, who, with Mr. Rogers, has been entertaining American soldiers in France, will tell of some of their experiences. Mrs. Henry Wills will play the plano. Following the program refreshments will be carried. vill be served.

The executive committee in charge of the Public Service Commission work is composed of Mr. John A. Herrick, Mr. E. A. H. Hil-dreth and Mr. Frank Corwith, Mrs. J. G. Peck, Mrs. George Russell, Mrs. Clarence Foster, Mrs. Albert Galiatin and Miss Hoyt.

THIS CITY TO RECALL

FALL OF THE BASTILE

French Navy Men to Be Among

Those to March on Inde-

pendence Hall Tomorrow

Philadelphia will honor France tomorrow

with a patriotic demonstration in com-

Thousands of persons will participate in

march upon independence Hall, and then to

Belmont Mansion, while, in response to

Mayor Smith's proclamation calling upon the

people of the city to join in the celebration.

almost every house will wear patriotic dress,

to turn out with all the men in their com-

To Continue Till Sunday

Military and naval officers are under orders

memoration of the fail of the Bastile.

Red Cross Canteen Committee Is to Troops

When a troop train pulled in here today the boys looked out of the windows rather dismaily and straightened up suddenly.

flash. By the time the coaches came to a full

the constancy with which the members watch for incoming soldiers. The Philadelphis canteen committee, which

And as for the boys!

"A Husky Bunch"

"A Husky Bunch" "You see, we fellows are a pretty husky bunch," one boy said, "and we need a lot of food to keep us going. But it's not only the food I'm thinking about. It's the source of the food. Every man among us is learn-ing to bless the ited tross every night when he says his prayers. Maybe you don't think we are a praying lot, but we are a good many things we didn't used to be." Some of the boys were very shy as the train stopped and the blue-bounded figures came filting down the track

ask for them?" When told they were a gift he blushed. give a soldierly salute to a brown-clad motor messenger girl, who gave him a friendly an-swer with hand raised to jounty cap.

Wait Long, but Patiently

it first in Section 18, but when that servce was taken over by our army he was transferred to Section 642, of the USAAC.

DON'T you feel like a "piker" these days if you do one stitch of knitting for yourself? Everywhere you look people are making socks in dark wool, and you seem conspicuous if you take out a light blue r pink sweater and get busy on it. But, you know, you really have to have some-thing to wear, and if materials are going to e so expensive, and you can get crochet lik for such a pleasant little price, and lik sweaters are worn, what else can you to but knit them? Such being the case, a certain young person put away her four needles and her gray wool for a few days this week and started on a soft rose color silk sleeveless, purled to the waist-you cnow, the regular kind. She lives in Gernantown, and to save for W. S. S. she came nto town one day in the trolley instead of he new electric. There were only two other people on the car, and she got the very fronteseat of the ones that go side-

Gleefully she pulled out the knitting. body was near to see her, and she could knit her head off without feeling like a lacker. She started to purl and, of course, tot the stitch on wrong and then dropped it in trying to straighten it out again.' In the midst of all this tangle she heard footsteps approaching and to her horror somebody came all the way up to the front of the car and sat down facing her on the lengthwise seat. Calming her blushes as well as possible, she hustled to fix the stitch so that she could put the brilliant silk away. Then, defiantly, she looked round to see who it was who had caught her in the act and-it was a first lieutenant, U. S. A. It takes forty-five whole minutes to come in from Germantown, and that officer never moved until he reached the Terminal. That is one rose-colored aweater that will be finished in the "privacy of the home."

NANCY WYNNE.

Social Activities

Miss Mildred Longstreth, of Cape May, entertained informally at dinner on Thurs-day night in honor of Miss Rachel Price, who is spending several days with her.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ross Elsenhower, of Mr. and Mrs. William Ross Elsenhower, of Ritchen's lane, Germanicowo, will entertain at dinner on Tuesday evening before the re-hearsal for the wedding of their daughter, Miss Ruth Eisenhower, and Mr. Jay S. Jones, U. S. Aviation Corps, which will take place on Wednesday. The guests will include the bridal party and a few additional guests.

pr. Charles J. Hatfield and his daughter and son, Miss Margaret A. Hatfield and Mr. ames S. Hatfield, have closed their town outs and gone to Waldheim, Keene Valley, N. T. to remain until the middle of October.

Alexander Brinton Coxe has gone to larbon, Me. She will spend the sum-

PROGRAM FOR SUNDAY NIGHT

Philomusian Club Entertains Soldiers and Sailors With Usual Supper and Stunts

soprano, and Miss Inez Dorsey, reader, Miss Forter will direct community singing, with

Mr. Roy M. Boyd at the plano.

The usual Sunday evening supper and entertainment for enlisted men from Camp Dix, Allentown and League Island will be given on Sunday at the Philomusian Club, and will be in charge of Mr. Horatio W. and will be in chairman of the service committee, in connection with the Ushers' Association of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church. The hostesses will be Mrs. H. W. Bacon, Mrs. Martin J. Gessler, Mrs. William D. Pinkstone, Mrs. Edward W. Pitner, Miss May Porter, Mrs. William C. Reeder and Mrs. William J. Rule. An attractive program in charge of Miss May Porter will include numbers by Misa Dorothy Power, harplat; Miss Camille Plaschaert, violinist; Miss Helen Buchanen,

pital garments.

NEW BUILDINGS FOR CAMP LEE

Veterinary Hospital and Twelve Storehouses to Be Erected Petersburg, Va., July 12 .- Announcement,

is made that improvements to cost \$250,000 are to be made at Camp Lec. and that the work will be begun at once. These improve-ments will consist of a veterinary hospital und twelve storehouses.

The hospital, which, it is said, will cost \$125,000 without equipment, will be located near the remount station. As soon as it is completed the horses at the remount station will be treated there as well as the horses on the way to France, which have been found unfit for overseas service. Horses sent to the various ports in this countr

sent to the various ports in this country to be shipped to France will be examined there before being sent abroad. There are at present twelve large ware-houses at the Lee cantonment, and another will be erected by the side of cach one of the present buildings. There are at Camp Lee in the neighborhood of 30,000 men and 2000 ere more are expected to arrive and 3000 or more are expected to arrive within the next ten days. A large number of those now in camp are occupying tents.

TEACH POWDER BAG LOADING Girls at Washington Park Plant to Be Ap-

pointed Instructors A number of girls employed at the powder bag loading plant of MacArthur Brothers at Washington Park will be used as instructors at six new plants which will be opened soon by the same firm in different parts of the country.

It was announced today the new plants will be created at Gibbstown, N. J.; Tully-town, Pa., and at four different points in the west. Locations of the western plants have not been decided upon. At present there are about 2000 girls em-ployed at the Washington Park plant. They

are of all nationalities and have become roficient in the work.

WILL AID MONTENEGRO

Wilson Assures King Nicholas U. S. Will **Protect Rights**

Weshington July 12 -Fourth of July mes Weshington, July 12.—Fourth of July mes-sages of congratulation, exchanged by Presi-dent Wilson and Presidents of Honduras, Peru, Halti and Portugal, the King of Monte-negro, the Sultan of Persia and the Prince negro, the Sultan of Persia and the Prince of Monaco, have been made public by the State Department. In his reply to congratulations from King

Nicholas of Montenegro, who is at Pau, France, President Wilson said: "I trust that your Majesty and the noble and heroic people of Montenegro will not be

and neroic people of auntenerro will not be cast down, but will have confidence in the determination of the United States to see to it that in the final victory that will come the integrity and rights of Montenerro shall be secured and recognized."

PASTOR ENGAGES IN ARMY WORK

The Rev. Melville B. Wright, pastor of Logan Baptist Church has been given one year's leave of abgence by his congregation to engage in religious work in army canton-ments. He will work under the auspices of the war commission of the Northern Baptist Convention. Convention.

Prior to his call to Logan Church, several years ago, the Rev. Mr. Wright was an as-sistant at Grace Baptist Temple.

purchasing or the selling of furniture in this city. Davies. A firm which deals in second-hand furni

FORCE SIMPLICITY

Days May Soon Be

Is it going to be a case of reversion to the

ustoms and modes of carly settlers in the

Will the little log cabin of Abraham Lin-oln have a thousand new prototypes as far

as finishings are concerned in our own day

Perhaps even the externals will be used

terials remains at its present level, but in the matter of furniture the danger of revert-ing to primitive roughness is already upon us.

Mrs. Jones, wishing to renjace her slightly

worn dining room set, may have to be satis-fied with five chairs fashioned from soap

boxes and a board set upon four blocks for a

Mrs. Newlywed will be struck dumb at the

cormity of the expense required to furnish her four-room apartment and may compro-

everyday way of living?

and generation?

table

Revived

ture stated that on the average furniture is bringing from 58 to 100 per cent higher prices than it did before the war. A three-piece and it the order the war. A increspice set of mahogany furniture, previously bring-ing at the most \$30, now comes nearer to \$75, while an ordinary oak chiffonier that used to be costly at \$2.50 actually sells for \$12 or more

used to be costly at \$2.59 actually sells for \$12 or more. The reason seems to be merefy the gen-eral trend of the times, augmented by the great influx of outsiders to Philadelphia and the immense operations that have sprung up around the war-industry centers. All these persons must have furniture, as must offices persons must have furniture, as must offices of the various shipping boards and the like. The possibility of a twentieth century mode of log-cabin furniture is by no manner of means an idle dream. Suffering would-be purchasers can.testify to that fact.

ISLIP POLO CLUB TO HAVE HORSE SHOW JULY 20

Proceeds of Annual Affair for South Suffolk County Branch of the

Red Cross

New York; July 12. One of the events of the summer season on Long Island will be the annual horse show of the Islip Polo Club, which will be held

on Saturday, July 20, on the club's grounds, Oakwood Park, between Islip and Bayshore, I. I. The proceeds this year will be donated to the South Suffolk County chapter of the to the South Suffolk County chapter of the American Red Cross. Among those who have secured boxes for the show are Mrs. W. Bayard Cutting, Mrs. August Belmont, Mr. Bernard M. Baruch, Mr. and Mrs. W. Russell Grace, Mr, and Mrs. Bradish G. Johnson, Mr. John B Stanchfield, Mr. Harry T. Peters, Mr, and Mrs. Henry W. Bulf, Mrs. Alexander D. B. Pratt, Mr. Horace Mr. Harry K. Harry K. Kanner, Mr. and

Bull, Mrs. Alexander D. B. Pratt, Mr. Horace Havemeyer, Mr. Harry K. Knapp, Mr. and Mrs. Morton L. Schwartz, Mr. and Mrs. Ed-ward C. Blum, Mr. Julien T. Davies, Mr. Frederick G. Bourne, Mr. Allan Pinkerton, Mr. Lawrence S. Butler, Mr. H. Rieman Duval, Mrs. Juan M. Cebailos, Mr. Richard Wharton and Mr. J. Ives Plumb,

PATRIOTIC CONCERT

Ocean Grove, N. J., to Have Interesting Affair at Auditorium on Thursday

Ocean Grove, N. J., July 12. A patriotic concert will be given on July 18 at the Ocean Grove (N. J.) Auditorium, under the direction of Prof. Glacomo Quintano, violin virtuoso and composer, of New York. Signer Malatesta, of the Metropolitan Opera House, will sing two compositions by Professor Quintano. One, "God Save Our President," is dedicated to Woodrow Wilson; the other, "On to France." is a tribute to

General Pershing. Two thousand complimentary tickets with be sent to the soldiers at Camp Dix and Camp Vall and 1000 to the Red Cross, which is to receive the profits of the concert, Galli-Curci and Caruso will sing at the auditorium during the season. Professor Quintano, who has received the title of

What's Doing Tonight

count, is under the same management. Forty-ninth Street Station Association meets at Forty-seventh street and Kingses-

Municipal Hand concert, Mifflin Square, Fifth and Wolf streets,

G. Childs, H. Sanford, Joseph Paster nick, William Claude Mason and John R.

I am deenly touched by your fraternal and thoughtful birthday telegram, notwith-standing your busy life. I have always had visions, but have only worked out half of them. Benjamin Franklin, your first pred-ecessor, had nothing to do in comparison with what you have had to do. No other man size our mightr and wise President has had such a difficult responsibility to meet as yourself, cardless commercial peo-ple having, blindly ignored the bardshins of postal unmagement with railroad and other transportation, crippled for rolling stock, coal and other war necessities, abso-lurely requiring preference in movement. Your work as Postmaster General will stand out as a masterpicce of excellence, considered in the light of facts. As the oldest Postmaster General now living, for myzelf and tens of thousands of business people, we call upon you. Mr. Postmaster General, to receive our benediction. To Champ Clark, Speaker of the House of Representatives, Mr. Wanamaker replied:

You are doing great service in standing so faithfully by our great President. The following telegrams were among the messages received:

messages received: Honorable John Wanamaker, Philadelphia, Congratulations that you are eighty years young. Your enthusiasm and loyalty in these days are an incentive to all men beyond the military age who feel that they are enlisted in the cause of winning the war as truly as the men on fighting ships and in the trenches, Accent my best wishes for many more years of service to your country. JOSEPHUS DANIELS

Honorable John Wanamaker, Philadelphia: My Dear Mr. Wanamaker—I congratu-late you on reaching your eightieth birth-day and wish you many more happy re-turns. Your friend. CHAMP CLARK.

Mr. John Wanamaker:

Mr. John Wanamaker: Dear Sir-Upon my arrival in Philadel-phia to take possession of this Archiepisco-pal See I have learned that on tomorrow, July 11, you will celebrate your eightleth birthday, and I take pleasure in snatching a moment's leisure to congratulate you on such a happy event as well as to wish you joy and length of days, together with health and strength. With sentiments of sincere esteem, I re-main, my dear Mr. Wanamaker. Very sincerely yours. D. J. DOUTHERTY. Archbishop of Philadelphia.

Honorable John Wanamaker, Philadeiphia: My Dear Mr. Wanamaker, Philadeiphia: My Dear Mr. Wanamaker, May I, on the occasion of your eightieth birthday, congratulate you upon the constructive work you have accomplished during your long and useful career. It must he with gratification that you have watched the successful progress of things to which you have given the initiative or have aided by your effective support in their beginnings. I hope you may for many years longer re-tain your vigor and find interest in a work which owes much to your valuable service as Postmaster General. Sincerely yours, A. S. BURLESON,

Honovable John Wanamaker, Philadelphia: I extend my best felicitations upon the occasion of your birthday. Your long and honorable career, marked by splendid and durable achievements, is a source of pa-triotic and civic order to all your friends and fellow citizens. You have left your permanent impress upon city. State and nation. I extend my bear wishes for the years to come. BOIES PENROSE.

PRAYED FOR SOUNDING BOARD AND ECHO ANSWERED RIGHT

Evangelist Finds Acoustic Properties of Inasmuch Tent Much Improved

George Long, who is preaching to large congregations at the Inasmuch tent. Sixieth and Locust streets, prayed for a sounding board. He had experienced difficulty in making himself heard in all parts of the big canvass structure, which accommodates "O Lord," he asked, "we need a sounding

board for the success of this campaign." Charles H. Gerlach, a Sixtieth street mer-chant, heard of Mr. Long's prayer. On the following morning Mr. Gerlach sent two men to the Inasmuch tent and by noon a sound-ing board was erected. Mr. Long called on Mr. Gerlach and thanked him. "Be sure to send me your bill," the evangelist told the merchant.

"You il never get a bill from me," Mr. Ger-lach replied, cheerfully,

SOLDIERS' FAMILIES AIDED

Families of enlisted men will be carried to the country this year on the Paradise Speial, which has begun operations for the summer. This innovation is due to the fact that the Children's Country Week Associa-tion, which conducts the special, is co-operating with the Home Service Section of the Red Cross.

Mrs. E. Boyd Weitzel, president of the association, says about fifteen houses will be maintained in the country throughout the summer for the benefit of poor mothers and their children. About fifty-five men and omen support this charity.





MRS. ROBERT F. MOXEY who, before her marriage on Wednesday, was Miss Marion McCall, of 1711 North Twenty-ninth street. The photograph was taken by Marceau