EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, WEDNESDAY, JULY 24, 1918

JUST GOSSIP ABOUT PEOPLE

Nancy Wynne Tells of Weddings That Are in the Planning. Mrs. Disston Guest of Her Daughter in Jenkin-INF town-Grandpa's Surprise

WERE you surprised to hear that Nancy | Wynne Cook and Alfred Putnam were married today? I was, in a way, But goodness, it's foolish to be surprised at any little thing like a wedding these days, when it is more usual to be married after a day or more's decision than it is to decide on the date several months ahead as in the old days.

Nancy is the daughter of the Gustavus Wynne Cooks and a granddaughter of the inte Mr. Richard Y. Cook. She is a lovely tooking girl: has fair brown hair and soft large eyes and such a pretty, gentle manner. She is the elder of the two girls, Emley being about two years younger. She made her debut in the fall of 1916, the season in which the war was declared, and her engagement to Alfred Putnam was announced late last summer or early fall. Her mother, who is a most attractive woman, was Miss Nannie Bright.

Alfred Putnam is the younger son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl B. Putnam, of 1928 Spruce street, and is a nephew of Mr. Charlesagne Tower, Mrs. Putnam having been Miss Grace Tower. He is a brother of Betty Putnam, who married Albert Schroeder several years ago, and of Amelia and Katherine Putnam. The wedding took place at noon at Wynnemere, the Cooks' place, in Lansdowne.

ANOTHER wedding which will take place in the near future is that of Miss Frances Allison. She is the daughter of Mrs. Francis Allison and a sister of Cassie and Molly Allison. With those names you itnow to whom she is related, don't you? For nearly every branch of the Dixon family has a daughter with those names. Mrs. Allison was Miss Sophie Dixon and is a sister of Mrs. Arthur Emlen Newbold, Mrs. Russell Thayer, who was Molly Dixon; Mrs. Percy Keating, who was Cassle Dixon; Mrs. Wilson Sharpless and Mrs. Linton Landreth. So Frances is a cousin of Molly Thayer, Molly Sharpless, Dorothy Newbold, Margaretta Dixon, Mrs. Clement Wainwright, Mrs. Edward Norris, Mrs. Jack Fagan, who was another Cassie Dixon, and I can't begin to mention all the relations. They are "too numerous to mention." Edgar Curzon Poultney is the bridegroomto-be, and from all I konw and have heard of Frances he is a pretty lucky man.

HEAR that Mrs. William Disston, who has been staying with Pauline at the Wanamaker house in Jenkintown, will go very soon to Newport and will spend the summer there, as she did last year. Pauline is planning to go up as soon as her small son is old enough to travel. He is not more than ten days old now, you know, and it's pretty hot weather. I will wager that Pauline looks perfectly, sweet with a baby in her arms. She's a mighty fine woman, I think. And has a good lot of common sense tucked into her pretty head.

NOTHER bit of news I hear is that A Hoby Porter has gone overseas and Abble has returned home and will spend the summer with her mother. Mrs. Esmonde Austin. Abbie was certainly an awfully pretty bride, wasn't she? I can't believe that it's nearly three months since she was married. Hoby Porter is a brother of Andy, you know, and of pretty Mrs. Billie Clothler.

HE'S one of the proudest grandfathers saw and he's so sweet to his little grandchildren that they love to be around him. Yes, and he was so used to having them all around that when little Sue, who was always particularly affectionate, went away with mother and daddy for the summer, why, grandfather suddenly felt very lonely. He stood it for a few days, but finally he decided he'd just run down to the shore where they had their summer cottage and drop in on them unexpectedly. (They'd told him to do that. "Come any time," they had said, and Sue had laughed and clapped her hands.) And so he did, thinking with glee as he neared the place of the wonderful bear-hugs and dear baby kisses little Sue would shower upon him in the gladdest kind of surprise as soon as ever she saw him. So he walked in, and there, coming down the steps, was Sue herself! Well, was she surprised or did she evince any signs of mbling down the stairs to meet her "pal"? Not at all. The small infant descended the remainder of the steps without haste, and walking over to him delivered the following in a calm, awful whisper:

their family, of Haverford, will leaves today to occupy a cottage at Ventnor for the re-mainder of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Toland and Miss [Katherine Toland, of 1627 Harrison street, Frank-ford, are spending a week as the guests of Mrs. Samuel Waters at her cottage infWild-

Miss Helen Lees, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Lees, of 2256 North Park avenue, will leave the city today to spend several weeks in Scranton visiting bir aunt, Mrs. Benjamin

Dr. and Mrs. Charles C. Biedert and their son, Mr. Charles C. Biedert, Jr., of 1531 North Seventeenth street, have taken a cottage in Ocean City for the sur

Miss Mary L. Weaver, of 1714 North Twenty-ninth street, is spending some time in Ocean City as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Sayre.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore B. Palmer, of 4925 Hazel avenue, will be glad to know that they have received word of the safe arrival overseas of their son, Mr. Theolore B. Palmer, Jr., U. S. N.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller Austin, of St. Charles place, Atlantic City, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Parker Austin, to Mr. John Frederick Hiller Hopewell on Monday, July 8, at St. James's Episcopal Church, Atlantic City Mr. and Mrs. Hopewell will be at home after the 1st of August at 1648 North Main

venue, Scranton, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Barnes and family, of Oakland street, Frankford, have taken a cottage at Lavellette, N. J., for the summer.

Friends of Lieutenant Harvey D. Beale, of fermantown, will be glad to hear that his sister, Mrs. David Kenneth Dickson, of has received word of his safe arrival Wayne overseas.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Clarke, of Strawberry Mansion, who are spending the summer in Atlantic City, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter last Sunday. Mrs. Clarke was before her marriage Miss Clara D. Feid. She was associated in social wel-fare work at Beth Israel Temple.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Stewart have re turned from their wedding trip and are at home on Old Lancaster road, Bala. Before her récent marriage Mrs. Stewart was Misa Mary Isabel North, daughter of Mrs. Laura M. North, of 1625 South Broad street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Harry Shoemaker and their family, of 1209 Harrison street, are spending the summer at Atlantic City, where they have taken a cottage on Rhode Island

Dr. Edward Schuman, of Pelham road and Green lane, Germantown, has entered the United States naval service and is now on duly at the Fourth Naval District headquar-

Mrs. Robert L. McLean and her son, Mr. Ralph McLean, of Lansdowne, are visiting Mrs. McLean's son, Mr. Donald McLean, who is in the military training camp at Williams College. City.

Miss Mary Baines, of Lansdowne, is spending a few days at the Delaware Water Gap, Pa. Afterward she will visit Mr. and Mrs. Albert Boyd in East Orange, N. J.

The Rev. Crosswell McBee leaves Lans-downe this week to spend his vacation with his family at their summer home in Kenne-bunkport, Me. The Rev. William Boyd will also spend his vacation in Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Phillips and their two children, Billy Phillips and Isabel Phil-lips, are spending several weeks at Spring Lake, N. J.

Mrs. Alexander Brown, of Lansdowne, is spending several weeks at Ocean City.

•MISS GENEVIEVE VANDEGRIFT Miss Vandegrift, who lives at 1533 West Girard ave nue, is an extremely popu lar member of the younge set and has been active in war work LARGE CARD PARTY TREASURES LONG LOST IN LANSDOWNE **RECLAIMED FROM AGES** University Museum Has Reports

Cake and Lemonade at Charming Booth at Benefit Affair for Parochial School

Mrs. Thomas M. Love, of Lansdowne, gave large card party on the lawn of her home last week for the benefit of gymnasium equipment for St. Philomena's Parochial School. Twenty-five tables were dotted over the lawn, and cake and lemonade were sold

at a charming little booth. Several things were chanced off during the afternoon, among them a cake and a box at Nixon's Theatre. Those who assisted Mrs. Love were Mrs. Thomas M. Fitzgerald, Mrs. Isanc H. Adier, Mrs. J. Lee Eastman, Mrs. Joseph Rudolph, Mrs. Joseph Myer, Mrs. William Culhane, Miss Marion Peterson, Miss Emma Love, Miss Helen Adler and Miss Frances Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan P. Statzell, Miss Alice Statzell, Miss Adele Statzell and Mr. Robert Statzell are spending this month at Ocean

Mrs. Frederick F. Leopold and her two daughters, Miss Betty Leopold and Miss Margaret Leopold, are spending the summer at Avalon, N. J.

Miss Ida Galbraith and Miss Audrey Phillips have been visiting Miss Louise Grieves at Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Griffith are passing some time at Ocean City Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Eppelsheime have been visiting in the South

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Whitehorn and their family are spending July at their apartment

in Ventnor, N, J.

INTERESTING WEDDING IN NEARBY SUBURB

Miss Nancy Wynne Cook Bride of Mr. Alfred Putnam at Father's House

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gustavus Wynne Cook, and Mr. Alfred H. Putnam, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl B. Putnam, took place today at noon at the home of Mr. Cook, Wynnemere, Lansdowne,

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was exquisitely gowned in white satin and old family lace. Her veil was of tulle, and she carried orchids and lilies of the valley. She was attended by her sister,

the valley. She was attended by her sister, Miss L. Emily Cook, and Miss Mary B. I Brooke as maids of honor, and her brides-maids were Miss Mary Newbold. Miss Kath-erine Putnam. Miss Lucile Carter and Miss Mary Safford-Munford, of Richmond, Va. The maids of honor wore frocks of apricot georgette creps and black tulle hats. They carried blue larkspur. The bridesmaids were in pink georgette. Their hats were black tulle, and they also carried blue larkspur. Mr. Putnam was attended by his father, Mr. Putnam was attended by his father, Mr. Earl B. Putnam, as best man. There were no ushers.

The Rev Floyd Tomkins, D.D., rector of Holy Trinity Episcopal Church, at Walnut and Ninetcenth streets, performed the cere-imony, and a simall reception for the imme-diate families and intimate friends fol-lowed

YOUNG GRAFF

The marriage of Miss Lillian Graff, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis George Graff, of the Woods, Paoli, and Ensign Allan Neison the Woods, Faoli, and Ensign Allan Nelson Young. United States naval reserves, will take place this evening at 6 o'clock in St. Mary's Memorial Episcopal Church, Wayne. The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. Dr. Anthony, and the bride will be given in marriage by her father. Miss Graff will have her sister, Miss Catherine Graff, as mald of honor, and the bridesmalds will be Miss Helen Young, a sister of the bridegroom; Miss Lucile Berlen and Miss Mary Hoffman. The best man will be Ensign W. King Allan, and the ushers will be Mr. Harry A. Taylor, Mr. C. W. D. Crockett and Mr. P. S. John-son.

The bride will wear a gown of white satir The bride will wear a gown of white satin, with a tulle velt, trimmed with orange blos-soms, and will carry orchids and white roses. The maid of honor will wear pink tulle, with a ruffied skirt, trimmed with sliver lace and pearls, and a blue tulle butterfly bow. Her hat will be of pink tulle and blue velvet. The bridesmaids will be covered allow to be The bridesmails will be gowned allke in pink tulle frocks trimmed with silver lace. Their hats will be of pink, trimmed with pink roses and blue forget-me-nots. The maid of honor will carry pink rose buds and blue corn flowers, and the bridesmaids will carry pink roses all old-fashioned because with By a curious coincidence, within three days the University Museum has received news tend from Greenland's icy mountains to India's coral strand, and involve four of the pink romes, all old-fashioned bouquets with real lace borders. The wedding will be followed by a recep-

tion at the home of the bride's parents it Paoli

SHIP SOCIETY GROWS TO BIG PROPORTIONS

Serves to Stir Up Interest in Great **Merchant Marine** Program

Scott, of this city, who represents the museum in that country. He has obtained many treasures he is afraid to ship on account of Pay ten cents a year, wear a small pin in the shape of a tiny ship and do all you can to stimulate the interest, belief and enthuwar. He has a cunciform tablet dug up siasm of every one you meet in ships and from an ancient temple, which is the only shipbuilding, the work that has been do and the work that must be done—this is all you have to do to be a member of the Ship Society. The Ship Society was founded last April

The an ancient temple, which is the only one known to have been found in India. Mr, Scott is not an expert, but thinks it may be Hittite. It may throw light on the relations between India and Mesopotamia in the dawn of civilization; Mr. Scott was about to ship it last January, but at the last moment withheld it, which was fortunate, as the yeased was such in the Mediterranean by Mrs. Francis Howard Williams, of Ger mantown. Since then it has grown to a the vessel was sunk in the Mediterranean tembership of more than 6000, and is likely Mr. Scott has just finished some painting for the Maharajah of Patiala, one of the richest of the independent Indian princes, who

to spread throughout the country. The members are gealous. If a member buys twenty-five pins and sells them, thus bringing in twenty - five members to the society, he becomes a captain. And so the thing increases.

Britain at the opening of the war and sent his online army to Mesopotamia. He is now in London as a member of the Imperial Council. The little ship pin, bearing a message from Pershing, naturally incites curiosity in the observer, who then asks questions. Thus the numerous Washington headquarters. Gus Louis Shotridge writes from the southern C. Seidel, of Fourth and Callowhill streets conversation drifts naturally into discussion of shipyards, ships and more ships. Then as often as not another member is won for the society, which grows like Alice in Wonderland, when she ate the mushroom

WHAT A CONGRESSMAN SEL

A Semiweekly Letter Touching on the Washington Doings of Person Familiar to Philadelphians

By J. Hampton Moore

Washington, D. C., July 24.

that lobbyists and profiteers deserved

small consideration at the hands of Con-

gress. Then Chairman Kitchin, of the

Ways and Means Committee, talked about

lobbies, and made some tart allusions to

the publishers of newspapers. Congress-

man Rainey, of Illinois, entered the field

and accused the jewelers of maintaining

The lobby business is threadworn it

Washington, but these new charges drew

fire, together with some pretty strong

recriminations and denials. The Rainey

charges, supported in measure by Con-

gressman Longworth, of Ohio, grew out

of a fight between chemists and the jew

clers over the use of platinum in jewelry

It involved most of the big Philadelphia

houses, Wilson A. Streeter, vice president

of the Balley, Banks & Biddle Company

being one of the committee to look after

the jewelers' interests. The chemists

backed up by the Bureau of Mines, en

couraged a number of women to refuse

to buy platinum jewelry on the ground

that it would be unpatriotic in war times

The jewelers came back with an indorse

ment of the Department of Commerce

and considerable testimony that Govern

ment orders commandeering platinum for

war purposes had been adjusted to permit

of a limited sale of that preclous com-

modity. They expressed their willingness

to comply with Government war orders

at any time, but contended that the

propaganda of the women, which some

Government officials opposed, and which

others did not was unfair to a legitimate

business, and equivalent to a boycott and

At the bottom of the inquiry was the

desire to conserve platinum for use in

airplane motor construction. One witness

said it would be so badly needed before the

war is over that the Government would

have to take it out of the people's teeth.

The controversy proceeded far enough to

show that a Government bureau can work

up a lobby to start backfires under Con

gressmen as readily as individuals or as-

In the publishers' fight, Chairman

Kitchin contended that a central commit

tee had stirred up organizations in all

parts of the country to petition Congress.

In the platinum row it appeared that press

matter was going out from the Bureau

of Mines, and that the resolutions of pa-

triotic women were being promoted by it

through the American Chemical Society,

. . .

MINGLING the names of Washington and Lafayette in the editorial com-

ment of the day, recalls the Philadelphia

associations of the distinguished French-

man who braved the opposition of his own

countrymen to seek a major general's com-

mission at the hands of the American

Congress. His stopping-places are now

second in historic interest almost, to the

upon whose ox is gored.

The point of view frequently depends

ultimate confiscation.

sociations can.

a lobby

to do so.

of the Franco-American drive at the Kaiser should be erected there. dent talked about lobbies. He suggested . . .

TAMES R. MANN, the Republican House leader, conceded by his collenges be the best parliamentarian of his th broke down because he tried to do the much. He did not encourage the distri-bution of the work, but assumed observe personally of the smallest details. For this devotion to what he believed to be his duty, he was sometimes called "The Grunt Comma Hunter." He is now recuperta-ing at his Chicago "farm," for "Jim" Mann is a horticulturist as well as a legis-lator, and reports are favorable to his early return to Washington.

Secretary McAdoo is another glutton for hard work. He has more responsibl just now than any one man ought to be called upon to sustain. When he under-took the management of the railroads, in addition to his many other duties, the wiss-acres predicted that he would break down. The Secretary, unlike Mann, replied that he did not do all the work himself; that he selected able men to help him, and relied largely upon them. On April 6 the Secretary started the Third Liberty Loan drive with three speeches at Philadelphia. Before midnight he jumped the Baltimore and Ohio train for Richmond and a tour of the South and West. Under the strain of constant speaking the Secretary's volce gave way, and he has not been seen of ficially about the Capitol since. The work of the departments, of course, has been going on, but Mr. Loffingweil, of New York, has been in immediate charge at the Treasury, and the railroad chiefs have been in direct charge of the railroads.

Another big man who promises to de too much if he doesn't distribute his work. is Claude Kitchin, the Democratic House leader, who has charge of the \$8,000,000,000 tax bill. As a floor leader, Kitchin, like Oscar Underwood, is wise in letting "the boys do the work," but up to date Kitchin has kept the details of the revenue bill pretty much under his own hat. The job is a big one-the biggest of its kind in the history of the world-and Kitchin realizes it and feels the responsibility. The fierce criticism to which he has been subjected has driven him to read nearly every-thing that has been printed on the sub-ject of taxation, and to prepare himself like an eight-day clock for any antagonist that comes his way. In the test of endurance he has youth, dash and good health on his side, and being a pronounce Baptist, with a large and inter family, burns his midnight oil at tome. . . .

POSTMASTER-GENERAL BURLEthe stoppage of the pneumatic tube service. He feels it would be grossly unfair to the honorable chairman of the Committee en Postoffices and Post Roads, Judge Moon of Tennessee, if his name were not his cluded in the roll of fame.

In a letter made public by Mr. Ayara, the Kansas member of the Pos Committee, the Postmaster General d gratulates Judge Moon "upon the first outcome of the test with the pneumatio tube incubus." He then proceeds to divide the honors by telling the chairman that to him. "more than any other person. the postal establishment is indebted for the fact that we are at last, and fo time, free from this unnecersary and unjustifiable burden." So there you have the Texas-Tennesso Kansas giant standing triumphant over the prostrate tubes that undertook to relieve our traffic congestion and carry underground the first-class mail of ground cities like New York, Philadelphia, Chicago, Boston and St. Louis.

The marriage of Miss Nancy Wynne Cook, N HIS war revenue address the Presi-

"We have moths!" · NANCY WYNNE.

Social Activities

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Howard Furness, of Ardmore, left today on a motor trip for Magnolia, Masa., where they will spend the f the summer.

Mrs. John W. Moffly, 3d, has returned from Mrs. John W. Momy, 3d, has return to her her wedding trip and is living with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward V. Kano, of Lincoln drive, Germantown, until the end of the war. Mrs. Moffly will be remembered as Miss Aurey Kane.

Mrs. Harrison Hoxie Smith is visiting her father-in-law. Mr. Hinckle Smith, of Timberline, Bryn Mawr.

The Rev. Stewart Pegram Keeling, of St Peter's rectory, Germantown, announces the engagement of his daughter, Margaret Craw announces the ford, to Major William Oscar Prosser, M. C. U. S. A., now stationed in the Canal Zone. U. S. A., now stationed in the Canal Zone. Major Prosser is the son of the late Dr. William O. Prosser and Mrs. Prosser, of Eugene. Ore. He is a graduate of the Uni-versity of Pennsylvania, class of 1913, and was formerly chief resident of the Univer-eity Roepital. Miss Keeling will leave today for the Adirondacks with Mrs. Isaac Moore Simonin, of Chestnut Hill.

Mrs. Charles Custis Harrison entertained her Red Cross Knitting Club this after-moon at Happy Creek Farm, Devon. Among the members who meet at Mrs. Harrison's home and knit for the soldlers are Mrs. Archibald Barklie, Mrs. William Townsend Wright, Mrs. Robert Leaming Montgomery. Miss Tyler, Mrs. Herbert Lincoln Clark, Mrs. Charles O'Donnell Lee, Mrs. J. Donaldson Paxton, Miss Esther Lloyd, Mrs. Harry Wain Harrison and Mrs. Willard H. Lawton.

Mrs. Anthony Geyelin, of Bryn Mawr, ac-companied by her mother, Mrs. Stanley G. Flagg, Jr., left yeaterday to join her chil-dren at Eaglesmere for the remainder of the Mrs. Flags will remain for a week.

nd Mrs. Hollinshead W. Taylor, of Hill, are spending the summer at

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Hicks and their family, of Lansdowne, are spending some time at Wallop's Island, on the coast of Virfamily ginia.

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Bullen and their daughter, Miss Bessie Bullen, of Baltimore, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. William C. Jackson, of Lansdowne.

Miss Reba Elder, of Lansdowne, is spend-ing two weeks with friends at Altoona, Pa.

PHILOMUSIANS LABOR IN HEAT FOR RED CROSS

Work on Surgeons' Operating Coats and Other Articles Keeps **Club Factory Busy**

Members of the Philomusian Club, obliv-tous to the heat, are laboring faithfully at the work which the urgent demands of the Red Cross make heavy. A recent call for 7000 surgeons' operating shirts leaves no time for Jelsure, and all through July the whirr of sewing machines has been steady. Thursday, the regular foreign-relief day, has been given up to work for filling the has been given up to work for filling this order. The work is perfectly organized and divided; some of the members cut, others sew, and still others fold and wrap the fin-ished articles. The little industry goes like clockwork; there is little or to talking clockwork; there is little or no talking every one is intent upon the task to be fin-ished within a given time. talking. within a given time.

Since the 1st of the month they have finsince the lat of the month they have fin-ished twenty-one pairs of pajamas, beauti-fully made and in accordance with the finest ideals of the most fastidious young man, of soft texture and sound needlework : five thick, soft bathrobes, which will be thoroughly ap-preciated in the face of an inevitable winter : twenty surgeona? sowns, thirty ultime disc twenty surgeons' gowns, thirty pillow slips and seventy-three pairs of sturdy, fleece-lined bed socks

bed socks. An average of more than 100 surgical packets a day has been maintained, and a full representation of workers is busy, in spite of the extreme heat of a room under the roof. The No. 3 packets are the first-aid kits of the battlefield. They contain, in mompact bundles, one well-made thick pad, six compresses, two drains and six tampons, which are the little gause and cotton puff-balls to stanch the wound.

BALA LIGHTS BURN ON

Electric Company's Clock and Labor Shortage Cause of Delay

age Cause of Delay Electric and gas lights in Bala, Cynwyd and several Main Line communities were turned on yesterday morning until nearly 8 o'clock. As the sun was shining and an abundance of daylight was available, there was considerable speculation among residents as to the cause of the extra illumination. Investigation showed that the clock in the plant of the Bala and Merion Electric Com-pany, which automatically extinguishes the lights shortly after daybreak, failed to work. Reports that the lights were still burning

hights shortly after daybreak, failed to work. Reports that the lights were still burning were not made to the company until several hours later. They were then turned off. A representative of the Weisbach Street Lighting Company, which supplies the gas lights, said the delay in extinguishing the lights was due to a shortage of men. The company cannot start to extinguish the lights until after dawn, he said, and as each man assigned to this work has a large dis-trict and in view of the labor shortage, there is datey in turning out the lights.

Mrs. Herbert Barker is spending the month of July at the Spring Mountain House, in the Perkiomen Valley.

Miss Helen Taylor is spending the summer at Ocean City. Mrs. Henry S. Barker is spending several weeks with her sister, Mrs. Edward V. H. Wilkie, at her co the at Pocono Lake Pre serve.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Laddon Pennock and their family are spending the summer at the Man-hasset Hotel at Seaside Park, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ogden and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hays have taken a cottage at Ventnor for the summer.

Mrs. William O. Hempstead, Jr., and her children have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robert Downing Taylor at their cottage at Seaside Park. Mr. and Mrs. X. Byrne Dougherty and

heir family are spending the summer in New Hampshire. Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Palmer and their family

have taken a cottage for the summer in the

Mrs. W. L. Taylor and her daughter, Miss Betty Taylor, have been visiting Mr, and Mrs. Elias Palmer at their cottage at Avalon, N. J.

Among those who are guests at a house party being given by Miss Pauline Witte at Wildwood, N. J., are Miss Emma Love, Miss Bessie Jones, Mr. Grieg Means, Mr. Thomas Culhane and Mr. James Culhane,

Miss Helen Adler left on Saturday for Brooklyn, where she will spend some time with Miss Helen Mansbach.

Mr and Mrs. William I. Koller are visit-ing Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Bartram at their cottage in Ocean City.

FETE DAY FOR GIRARD BOYS

Miniature Circus Feature of College Entertainment

The annual fete day for the boys of Girard College who are unable to go to their homes during the summer was celebrated today. The entertainment this year was featured by a miniature circus, in addition to the regu-

lar games and boxing exhibitions. Captain George S. Tempest, of the Bureau

of Police, was chairman of the "early eighties" committee, which arranged the entertainment. The committee provided 600 pounds of pea-

nuts for the boys. The entertainment is-cluded a baseball game this afternoon and a motion-picture show this evening.

What's Doing Tonight,

Fortleth and Market Streets Business len's Association meets at 8 o'clock, 7 South Men's Association meets at 8 o'clock, 7 South Fortieth street. County Medical Society meets at Twenty-

second and Ludlow streets. Democrat Club mosts at \$:80 o'clock, 1430 Sc-th Penn Square. Municipal Band plays at Eleventh street and Rising Sun avenue. Philadelphia Band plays on City Hall Plass.

of Maska that he has just returns from a long trip among the mountains of the interior and has many ancient and valuable specimens for the museum.

zation.

From Its Six Ex-

peditions

from its six expeditions, which literally ex-

The first letter received was from W. B.

Van Valin, leader of the John Wanamaker

expedition among the Eskimos of Alaska. It

is dated from Point Barrow, on the Arctic Ocean, and was written in February, coming out by dog sled.

Mr. Van Valin, wife and daughter were

Appending the winter taking moving pictures of the Eskimo at work and piay, writing down their myths and collecting all kinds

specimens. Mr. Van Valln sent a polished

tooth of a fossil mammoth as a recent birth-day souvenir to Mr. Wanamaker, probably the most distant testimonial he received.

Has Many Valuable Treasures

From India came a letter from Alexander

five continents,

Recovered Inca Relies

gave enormous amounts of gold to Great

From Panama the museum's agent an nounces his return from a long journey of exploration with many ancient specimens in gold from what appears to be the Inca civili-

These are awaited with great interest by ne museum authorities. Doctor Fisher writes from Egypt that he is

getting along rapidly with his exploration of the temple of Mernepthah, which the natives call the "Temple of Moses," and that he will have one complete column inlaid in gold to send to this country as soon as the war i over

over. It will be about eighty feet high and mearly eight feet thick. It comes from the hall of judgment in the palace of the Pluraoh, who, many biblical scholars be-lieve, was he who oppressed the Israelites in Egypt. It is though, it was here that Moses and Aaron worked their wonders and brought on the plague.

word comes from Theodoor de Booy, in Venezula, that he is now far up in the mountains visiting hitherto unknown tribes who are supposed to be feroclous, but are treating him kindly.

Nights Cold in Troples

The mist which overlays the country makes the nights horribly cold. He is taking many photographs and collecting specimens for the museur This list completes all the expeditions which museum has in the field. It is

able that they should have been heard from at the same time, although there is an extreme difference of four months in the dates of writing.



MRS. WALTER ISRAEL Israel was Miss Myrtle Hirshberg is city. Her marriage to Mr. Israel

took place yesterday

The society is simply a central point for the starting of propaganda for the shipping interests, so important at this time. It has been warmly approved by Charles M. Schwab and Edward N. Huriey, both of whom are vice chairmen of the society. Mrs. Williams is chairman and Mrs. Ida Meachem, 51 East Penn street, is treasurer.

POLISH WHITE CROSS ASKS SOAP DONATIONS

Church of Corpus Christi Starts Troops in France Are Unable to Procure an Adequate

Supply

Economize in soap! That is, use all that is vitally necessary, but save the odds and ends, those fragments that mark the dwindling of a once plump and hardy cake into a mere slip.

An appeal has come from the Pollsh White Cross, stating that the Polish National Army in France is facing a famine in soap, and urging donations of soap or of money with shich to buy it.

Efforts to meet this crisis are being made n Philadelphia by members of various Polish relief committees and the Polish recruiting station

Money or your soap! This, or words to the same effect, is the demand made by canvassers delegated by the committees to hunt down soap at private homes. At the headquarters of the comforts committee of the Polish White Cross 4000 cakes have been received and sent overseas.

Actually, of course, soap is plentiful enough in this country, but the funds of the comforts committee are running low. Since its inception in October, 1917, as the Helena Paderewski comforts committee, up to the end of June, this year, the total receipts have been 53,421, but the great demands nearly have drained this sum out. Every report from France brings a reitera-

tion of just how much soap and water means to the men. A seemingly trivial thing (where one can revel in it without a thought of its luxuriousness), over there its importance is immeasurable. A bath, and the sense of cleaninoss is almost, if not quite, as great a stimulant to courage as a victory, and every effort is made to give the men the chance of a hot tub and a good scrubbing when they come back from the mire of the trenches.

It may sound strange coming after the demands for men, for ammunition, for alr-planes-and soap! But the men, and the women, too, who come back won't smile about it any more than they will smile about the men or the ammunition or any-thing vital to the satisfactory outcome of the war.

Cleanliness is an essential in keeping up the morale of the men, and the morale of the men is essential to victory. The odds and ends which are so readily thrown out should be Cleanliness is an essential in keeping

The odds and ends which are so readily thrown out should be saved, for they can be used sgain. Nothing must be wasted, and every day the American people learn how vast an amount of necessities there are that can be saved out of the sorap heep.

who succeeded Colonel M. Richards Muckle as president of the ancient Tammany Pea Shore Fishing Company, is the owner of one of these the triangle at Old York Road and Fourth street.

Gus says that farewell ceremonies for Lafayette were held on the porch at the "point." and that the military was drawn up on both sides. He thinks the city should own this site or that some memorial

CARNIVAL THIS WEEK

Fete Today to Continue

Until Saturday

music and dancing and a special pro

Reilly, Mr. Patrick Wynne, Mr. W. Behny

at Willow Grove

ANNUAL MIDSUMMER

mantown and Chestnut Hill in a majority or instances were closed.

A baseball game between the German-own Business Men and the Owis was ar-anged. Magistrate Watson played with the town Business Men and the Owls was ar-tanged. Magistrate Watson played with the Germantown team. Races and a tug-of-war occupied part of the afternoon. A boat race on the lake was planned. Special cars are being run to and from the park all day.



WILLOW GROVE PAR GERMANTOWN HOLDS PICNIC PATRICK CONWAY AND Three Thousand Residents Attend Outing - SOLOISTS ----TRACY, Contraite HN FINNEGAN, Tenor EMNEST WILLIAMS, Cornella H. BENNE HENTON, Approximately 3000 residents of German town and Chestnut Hill attended a picnic at Willow Grove today. Owing to the war the annual excursion CONCERTS EVERY AFTERNOON & B. F. KEITH'S THEAT of the Germantown Business Men's and the Chestnut Hill Business Men's Associations to Atlantic City has been abandoned, and

NAN HALPERIN In a Character Fong Cycle MAUD LAMBERI & ERNEST "FOR PITY 5 SALE" La Sar & Date: Hob Mathematica and Hig Summer Sales

instead they joined with the Order of Owis, of Germantown, in today's picnic. Many interesting events were arranged. The picnic began at 10:30 o'clock for the children. The afternoon and evening are devoted to the adults. The stores in Ger-CAMPANELLO