JUST GOSSIP ABOUT PEOPLE

Nancy Wynne Is Interested in the Engagement of Miss Rebecca Nevins Patterson and Lieutenant Crockett-Return of

Lieutenant Newhall-Mrs. Goodwin's Death

ment of Rebecca Patterson, which was announced last week by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Patterson, of Blacksburg, Va, to Lieutenant Joseph McGavock Crockett, now with the Eighth Regiment F. A. R. D., at Camp Jackson, S. C.

Becky is well known here in Philadelphia, as her family lived here for a number of years before returning to Virginia. She made her debut about five years ago in Virginia, but has visited here once or twice yearly. The Pattersons come of an old and distinguished southern family and made many friends during their stay in Philadelphia. Mr. Patterson is connected with the Pennsylvania Railroad. Rebecca was educated at the Convent of the Sacred Heart, Arch street, and in Manhattanville, N. Y. Her sister became a nun in that same society several years ago. One brother, Otis Patterson, was ordained a priest in this city recently and another brother is a Jesuit scholastic. The whole family joined the Catholic Church some fifteen years ago.

AM so glad for Mrs. Newhall and the boys that Lieutenant Newhall is to be stationed here for a time. There is so much separation brought about by the war these days among people who care much for each other that it is a happiness to hear of the return, even for a time, of some one from "over there" to his family. Tom Newhall, who is a lieutenant in the navy, has been stationed in Scotland for some time in the transportation service, and Mrs. Newhall had no idea that he would return for some time to come. So the surprise was a doubly joyful one, in that he has returned and has been appointed to remain on this side for a while. I'm awfully glad, aren't you? Naughty Nancy, you mustn't say "awfully," because it is not good grammar used that way; but then you like to say it, don't you? I thought so.

ABOUT the only entertainments you hear of in town nowadays are the ones given for the soldiers and sailors or the ones given by the people who have to be at home because they are working in war occupations, and they certainly do need and deserve the relaxation. And so every Thursday night the employes of the Emergency Fleet Corporation who live at the Community House at Forty-first and Chestnut streets give a "social." consisting of dancing, music and singing. The house belonged to the Charles King Francis estate and was rented furnished by Mr. C. Frank Kirby, head of the transportation department, as a home for his employes, and they are enjoying it thoroughly Each member of the "family," as they call themselves, invites a few friends to the party each week, and the entertainment is under the direction of Mr. Edgar Ward of Boston. It is an awfully interesting crowd, for there are people there from Nebraska, Georgia, Virginia, Maryland Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut and almost every State in the Union. They all think that Philadelphia is rather a good place to be in if you're away from home; but of course New York is just as good a home as Seattle, Wash, and the discussions are many and varied.

AM sorry to have to tell you of the death of Mrs. Harold Goodwin. I only heard a few days ago of her death, which occurred a little more than two weeks ago. Miss Mcllvaine, you know, and married Mr. Spencer a number of years ago. He was a relative of Mr. John Thompson Spencer (a brother, if I am not mistaken), and Mrs. Spencer was a sister of the late Bloomfield McIlvaine, the first husband of Mrs. B. Frank Clyde. About ten years ago Mrs. Spencer, then a widow, married Mr. Goodwin. She is survived by three daughters-Katherine Spencer, who married Evan Taylor; Julia, who married Charles Marshall and now lives in Virginia, and Elizabeth or Bessie, who married James Slaughter and lives in Vir ginia also. In Mrs. Goodwin's death we see the passing of another link to an old and well-known family of this city. COUSIN JOHN had arrived from Harris-burg to pay a visit. The family hadn't seen Cousin John for a long time and they were discovering that he knew a great many of their friends out there. So all the grown-ups sat around and wanted to know, "Cousin John, do you know Mrs. This, and Miss That, and the fascinating Eleanor Something Else?" and so on, for what seemed hours to little Dorothy. Little Dorothy was about twelve and small for her age, so everybody was in the habit of seeing and not hearing her. That was all right, ordinarily, but little Dorothy had some very good friends in Harrisburg and she wanted to get in on this "Do-you-know" business. So she sat in impatient silence as long as she could stand it, while the talk went on about all these unusual, hard-to-pronounce names that she had never heard of. Finally the strain became too much and in the midst of a little lull while the rest of the family were trying to think up more people to ask about, little Dorothy arose and turned with a great air and much swish or short, tucked skirt to Cousin John. "Do you know." she asked politely, "any people named Smith in Harrisburg?" NANCY WYNNE.

TT IS interesting to hear of the engage- | tage in Chelsea for Lake Mohawk, N. T.

40

Mrs. Henry Shelp is visiting her family in North Carolina and taking motor trips through the mountains.

Mrs. Anna F. Dunn is at the Baldwin, Beach Haven, for a month.

The marriage of Miss Ethel Agnes Chris-tian, daughter of Mrs. S. Hamilton Christian, and Corporal Albert Stephenson Hutt, United States signal battalion, took place on Tues-day, July 30, in Old Swedes' Church, Wilmington. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. John Bell, vicar of the church. The-bride and bridegroom were attended by the bride's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Calla-way, of Wilmington. Corporal Hutt is sta-tioned at Camp Wheeler, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Oestreicher, of 5215 Spruce street, celebrated their silver wedding anniversary on Friday.

Dr. Joseph D. Seiberling, of 1807 Arch street, has received a commission as first lieu-tenant in the United States medical corps and left Friday evening for Fort Oglethorpe,

Miss Sara Miltenberger, of 2358 North fwenfy-first street, entertained informally or Friday evening. Her guests were Miss Helen Chatham, Miss Emma Clower, Miss Ruth Gordon, Mr. Edward Clymer, U. S. N.; Mr. Milton Durand, U. S. N.; Mr. Frank Evans, U. S. N., and Mr. Raymond Matthews.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Gottlob, with their two sons, Mr. Martin Gottlob and Mr. Leon Gott-lob, of 433 South street, are spending the season at their cottage at 228 South Connecticut avenue, Atlantic City.

The marriage of Miss Ada Dear, 111 West Wood street, Norristown, Pa., and Lieutenant Joseph Harrison, of 3731 North Franklin street, took place at 6 ciclock on Saturday evening in the First Baptist Church of Nor-ristown. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Engle. Lleutenant Harrison who is stationed at Camp Lee, was called to Camp Meade last October, and graduated from the third officers' training school in the early spring.

BRITONS WELCOME YANKEES

U. S. Soldiers Warmly Greeted in England,

Writes Jack Coombe Old Britain is giving our boys in khaki otable receptions and extending a welcome that is not a bit less enthusiastic than that accorded to them when they passed in review before loving friends and relatives in

their home cities. This much, which ought to please the folks at home, is emphasized in a letter from Jack Coombe, an EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER reporter, now serving as a Y. M. C. A. secretary in one of the American camps in England.

Describing a trip which he made to a sea-port resort with 700 of our boys in olive drab, Jack is warm in his praise for the Britishers.

"Never did I walk or march through streets so well decorated." writes Jack. "I say that recalling many beautiful decora-tions in Philadelphia and other Pennsylvania towns and cities. The Mayor of the city that played host was apparently determined to prove that the city intended to give us the best time possible. He made good, too.

"At the City Hall the Americans wer greeted by the Mayor and his assistants No such patriotic speech and one filled with brotherly love did I ever hear. The American soldiers stationed in England are very happy and anxious to get across the channel. The men I am with have played baseball in a score of towns, and it takes all my time booking up games."

BENEFIT FOR WAR AMBULANCE

Garden Reading to Be Given in Glen Cove,



Photo by Bachrach

MRS. ALDEN LEE Mrs. Lee will return tomorrow from Yorktown, Va., where she has been spending some time to be near Ensign Lee, U. S. N. Miss Ogden, who has returned from a visit to Mrs. Joseph M. Patterson, Jr., will leave this month for a stay of several weeks in Cape May. Miss Ogden was a bridesmaid at the wedding of Mrs. Lee in the early spring

BIG DRAFT MOVEMENT Leave State This Week

Probably the heaviest movement of drafted men from Philadelphia districts to various National Army cantonments since the war began was well under way today with the departure this morning of 664 white men for Camp Wadsworth, Spartanburg, S. C.; 312 for limited-service training at Syracuse, N.

Y., and 1285 negroes for Camp Sherman, O. These contingents constituted the vanguard of 10,000 drafted men called for from Pennsylvania during the present week. Five hun-dred and forty negroes left the city yester-day for the Ohio camp.

Tomorrow morning virtually every draft district in Philadelphia will contribute men to a contingent of 600 white draftees, who will be sent to Camp Wadsworth, Spartan-

ew days. Affecting scenes marked the departure of

strength until a victory of right over wrong s achieved." burg, S. C. Others will follow in the next King George also wired appropriate messages to the heads of all the Allied States.

war, says

⊘⊳

a two-fold disappointment. ountry had he survived the war.

GRACEFUL TRIBUTE

This Saturday evening, when the fact his death has just been established, we find ourselves in the mood of the two young men walking to Emmaus who, talking of their friend who had been taken away from them declared "We trusted that it had been he which should have redeemed Israel" Not that Quentin Ronsevelt was a spiritual or intellectual genius. He was a fine specimer young manhood in whom were developing e latent powers of his youth which were so full of promise of high service to the nation Prevented from taking a prominent part in athletics by an injury to his back—a bandicap which he bore for several years with great patience-he had nevertheless a muscular and enduring frame. His camping and hunting trips in the West during vaca-tion gave evidence of this.

familiar with many branches of literature When he was consigned to bed, as he used to be occasionally on account of his back, he would appear at the infirmary with an armful of books-standard works, or th writings of the real authors of the day. The power of concentration, a faculty possessed y many members of the Roosevelt familywhich accounts for their enthusiasm and ability to do things-was highly developed in Quentin. He took much interest in printing. and spent many hours in the school press acquiring a skill which would have qualified him without further preparation for the posi-tion of a journeyman printer. It was char-acteristic of him that he was often found sitting on a stool by the side of a clattering monotype machine which was noisily stamping out its letters, and as he gave himself up completely to the enjoyment of Browning or some other favorite author, he had an ear

open, to the slightest variation of the compleapparatus. Socially he was a most agreeable con panion for persons of all ages, for he had been much with his parents as their com-rade as well as with his contemporaries. His sense of humor was keen and unserva-and always of a kindly nature. He was mentally alert, sympathetic, interested in many persons and all kinds of things. He these powers of body, mind and spirit it is not strange that he should have been deepby stirred by the war, and that when the United States entered in he should have been allowed by his father, in spite of his youth, to prepare himself for the gallant service of aviation. Learning quickly as a man of intense concentration can learn, his time of training was brief and he was sent across the sea in the early summer of 1917. In France he was kept at one of the schools as an instructor. And then, when the drive came, he was allowed to fulfil his dream and go to the front for active service. There h brought down his autagonist in one of his first actions. Shortly after he was attacked by two enemy airplanes and fell, as we now believe, mortally wounded.

ference between the two systems involved in this world conflict. The Kaiser's sons are placed ex-officio in command of great bodies of troops whether they be worthy o their offices or not. They remain in com-parative safety, well behind the line of battle. They must be kept to rule over the nations which will be bequeathed to them to govern They are superior to ordinary beings by rea-son of their descent from this man. Ger-

With us, the sons of one who has held the highest office in the gift of the people con forward promptly, eagerly, to take their part as equals with all-comers, accepting condimosed upon all competing with other

QUAKER MAIDS TO **GIVE CARNIVAL**

Soldiers and Sailors' Welfare Headmaster of the Groton School Eulogizes the Memory of **Quentin Roosevelt**

By ENDICOTT PEABODY

TO YOUTHFUL HERO

Headmaster of the Groton School The grief of those who knew and loved Quentin Roosevelt has been increased by

For three days we have been buoyed up by the hope which we gained from messages coming from both France and Spain that he had come down within the lines of the enemy and had been taken prisoner there. Notice dropped from German aeroplanes have dispelled the hope. The boy certainly is dead, The second disappointment comes from the thought of what he might have done for his

He was an eager and intelligent reader

BAC



11:15 A. M.

to 11:15 P. M. 5m

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carrying off the paim, such a thing as a potato bug at large or a wandering weed cannot be considered, and the sun may peel the skin off by inches before one of the chil dren will leave his plot in imperfect*condi In addition to picking and cating the vege tables the children are now taking lessons in canting: small girls find an ancient delight in holding miniature canning parties like those of their busy mothers, and are no

and bects.

less zealous, although perhaps the early re-TO WIN, DECLARES KING

MISS KATHERINE Z. OGDEN

WAR GARDENS PRODUCE

NO FOOD SURPLUS HERE

Crops Abundant, but Are Con-

sumed by Small Growers

Soon After Harvest

The doctrine of the clean plate has been

adopted with such vigor by the army of small gardeners from the schools that there has been so far no complaint of great sur-

trops have shot up in surprising abundance, the long, neat rows of vegetables disappear without leaving a root. In each plot of one of the hig gardens, that at the Carroll School, were planted three

rows of corn, one of Swiss chard, severa

rows of beans, radishes, kohlrabi, carrots

The appetites of the laborers in the process

of raising these abundant harvests develop

in proportion, and are more than able to

Many of the gardens are now at the height of their season and hear really impressing witness to the fact that the children have learnt exquisite orderliness. Keen competi-tion has resulted in the production of aston-tishingly due are of earn smooth form and

ishingly fine cars of corn, smooth, firm rad-

With the prospect of one's fellow laborer

with the produce.

ishes, beets and carrots.

plus from the acres of school gardens In spite of the fact that these gardens have n the whole been very successful, and the

Due looking over some of the gardens is hardly conscious of a lack of flowers. A little earlier in the summer the small blos-soms of many of the plants were often quite as beautiful as the choice blooms of finicky old cardeness. old gardeners.

blosion which not only rivaled the sweet pea in color, but even had an amazingly sweet perfume. The cultivators of freak flowers such as

easily be taken for giant freak roses

limsy hue of early lettuce to the deep green of beet tops, and while the esthete may declare with moans that these humble kitchen plants lack the perfume of the hily and you may rest assured of our unswerving determination to continue with all our and the tose, one may soothe him by telling him to wait until the cook gets through with

"I am proud that my forces and those of the United States are fighting side by side,

London, Aug. 5. King George, replying to a message from President Wilson on the occasion of the anniversary of Great Britain's entry into the



ends Message to President Wil-A new brand of pea bore a pale lavender

green carnations and black tulips, ought to be able to find some pleasure in great, smooth silvery green heads of cabbage that might

Variety of color is compensated by limit-ess shades of green, ranging from the pale,

It is a striking instance, this, of the dif-

many bows to them as to their overlords.

public

Work to Benefit by Large **Bazaar on Thursday** The Quaker Maida will hold a midsummer's night carnival on Thursday evening on.

Wingohocking street between Germantown avenue and Twentieth street, in aid of the work of the soldiers and sallors' welfare committee of the North Philadelphia Business Men's Association. This group of young workers was organized by Mr. Paul Wendler, Jr., chairman of the committee, and the members have contributed largely to the fund for the boys from the North Philadelphia section. serving the nation.

All the porches in the block will be decorated with flags, bunting and Japanese lan-with terns Fancy work, useful articles, fruit, homemade cakes and candies will be for sale.

Ice cream will be served in a rustic garden and delicious watermelons may be found in the country booth. Of course there will be a fish pond, automobile rides and all the amuse ments that go with outdoor Mazaars. A feature of the evening will be a community sing, led by Mr, Joseph B. Johnson, one of the leaders appointed by Mr. Wassili Leps, The Quaker Maids, who will be gowned as their name implies, include Miss Alma Wrigley. Miss Vesta Stauss, Miss Marguerite Schnefer Miss Verda A. Taylor, Miss Elizabeth Kap-lin, Miss Elizabeth Miller, Miss Aloysia Murrhy, Miss Robert Taylor, Miss Josephine Tomalino, Miss Hilda Alles, Miss Blanche Rudhart, Miss Virginia Gesing, Miss Edna Lewis, Miss Phyllis Freed, Miss Mary Grifrby: fith, Miss May Zeigler and Miss Anna Faber Mr Newton E. Freed is secretary of the selfare committee, and Mr. William L. Clark is treasurer. Mr. Edward E. Ziegler, Mr. G.

A Wick and the Rev. Frank A. Bowers, camp chaptain, at Pelham Bay Park, form the executive committee.

FOOD SCHOOLS TO OPEN TODAY

Canning, Drying and Preserving to Be Taught at Two Buildings

Beginning today fwo public school buildings will be open each day of the week at 2:30 011 clock for demonstrations in canning, drying and preserving. Women who desire to do so may preserve

their own vegetables or fruit in small quan-tilies at the school under the supervision of the expert in charge. In this way, each, woman will learn just what she most wishes

The demonstrations will continue through August and the first demonstration in each school will be canning peaches.

MONDAY

Rache School, Twenty second and Brown streets, Allison School, Fifteenth and Norris streets, Hanna School, Fifty-eighth and Media streets, Eajdwin School, Sitteenth and Ports streets. WEDNESDAY

Longfellow School, fames and Prait streets, Bryant School, Sixtleth street and Cedar ave-

THURSDAY H. A. Prown School, Sergeant and Jasper-

citler School, Seymour and Knox streets, FRIDAY Manayurk School, Green lane and Silverwood 301

Northwest School, Carlisic and Race streets. The State College demonstration will be held in the City Hall information booth, as

Tuesday 10 a. m. and 3 p. m. — Meat and wheat with the set of the

Coughing in Lieu of Oratory

A singular fashion which prevailed among the preachers of Cromwell's time was that of coughing or hemming in the middle of a sentence in order to attract the attention of the congregation. The necessity of con-tinually attracting the attention of the listeners could not have argued well for the brilliance of the sermons. Some authorities say that the preachers coughed merely as an ornament to speech. At any rate, when the sermons were printed, as many of them were. the coughs and hems were always indicated on the margin of the page .- St. Louis Re



DOUGLAS

FAIRBANKS

"Bound in Morocco"

AND ARTCRAFT PICTURE

WM. FARNUM in "The Bondman"

A R C A D I A 10.15 A M. 12. 2. 3.45. 5.45. 7.45. 9.30 F. M. PAULINE FREDERICK FEDORA" Next Week-D W. Griffith - "The Great Love"

PALACE 1214 MARKET STREET THIS ENTIRE WEEK WM. FOX Pres

FROM HERE IS BEGUN BRITISH DETERMINED Vanguard of 10,000 Who Will Started

Social Activities

An interesting engagement announced to-any is that of Miss Josephine Dodge, of An interesting engagement announced to-day is that of Miss Josephine Dodge, daughter of Mrs. James Mapes Dodge, of McKean avenue. Germantown. and Mr. Joseph S. Lovering Wharton, Jr., U. S. N. R F. son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Lovering Wharton, of Oak Lane. M'ss Dodge is spend-ing the summer with her mother in James-town. R I. town, R. I.

Mrs. Henry Middleton Fisher, of Alver-thorpe, Jenkintown, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Charles Brinton Coxe, at Windy Hill, Define Drifton.

Miss Mary Lippincott, of Babbit Hill, Wyn-cote, has returned after spending two weeks in Portland, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Siddons are visiting Mrs. H. A. Crawford, of Germantown, at her cottage at Ocean City.

rs. George Scattergood is spending a few he at Rockaway Beach, L. I., where Mr. tergood is stationed in the aviatiou camp

L. I., on Saturday Glen Cove, L. 1., Aug. 5 There will be a garden reading by Miss Jane Manner for the benefit of a war ambu-Miss fance under the auspices of the City Club of Glen Cove, L. I., on the afternoon of August 10. It will be given on the lawn at the residence of Mrs. L. A. Thompson. In case of rain it will be given indoors. Miss Manne

of the Open Air" similar to a reading she

gave for Mrs. Charles P. Taft, president of the Cincinnati Garden Club, recently, for the

MISS MARCUERITE SCHAEFER MISS VERDA A. TAYLOR

MISS VESTA STRAUSS

fund of the Fatherless Children of France.

ed at the stations to bid them farewell and godspeed. More interest than usual was atached to their departure because of the doubt whether any of the men will be per-mitted to return to their homes here on leave before they are sent overseas. Contingents recently sent from Philadelphia in some stances have been embarked for France after a very short training period. March to Early Trains will read plays and poems and prose writings appropriate to her program of "Literature

The negroes sent to Camp Sherman today entrained at the North Philadelphia station of the Pennsylvania Railroad where sands of their race cheered them as their special train pulled out. White men drawn for limited service left from the Reading Terminal at \$:30 o'clock. Others bound for Terminal at 8:30 o'clock. Others bound for Camp Wadsworth and full active service denarted over the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad from the station at Twenty-fourth and Chestnut streets. In the case of each con-tingent, members of the draft boards marched with them to the places of entrainment, as well as relatives and friends. Bands enlivened lagging spirits and hushed the sobs of weeping mothers, wives and sweethearts. Among the drafted men themselves there was apparent a spirit of confidence and an abid-

ing faith in the ultimate triumph of the ause whose banners they were taking up. Tomorrow's contingent of white men for cause whos Camp Wadsworth will leave from the North Philadelphia station of the Pennsylvania Railroad at 10:40 o'clock and will arrive at the cantonment at 9:40 o'clock Wednesday

Quotas To Go Tomorrow The following districts will send men to

Camp Wadsworth tomorrow:

 Immitted service were sended as follows:

 'Local Board No. 1. 22: No. 7. 8: No. 3. 2:

 No. 4. 6: No. 10. 11: No. 11. 3: No. 12. 5: No. 13.

 Isi. No. 10. 11: No. 11. 3: No. 12. 5: No. 13.

 Isi. No. 14. No. 14. 3: No. 10. 4. No. 17. 3:

 Isi. No. 14. No. 14. 3: No. 10. 12. 5: No. 13.

 Isi. No. 14. No. 14. 3: No. 10. 4. No. 17. 25.

 Isi. No. 14. No. 14. 3: No. 10. 4. No. 17. 25.

 Isi. No. 18. No. 20. 4. No. 21. 6: No. 21. 7. 20. 11.

 No. 23. 4: No. 24. 6: No. 23. 11. No. 80. 4.

 No. 34. 6: No. 26. 6: No. 37. 10. No. 44. 8.

 No. 36. 6: No. 40. 5: No. 41. 6: No. 42. 5.

 No. 41. 3: No. 44. 4: No. 45. 5: No. 44. 13.

 No. 43. 3: No. 44. 4: No. 45. 5: No. 44. 13.

 No. 44. 3: No. 44. 4: No. 45. 5: No. 44. 13.

 No. 51. 2.

 No. 51. 2.

Negroes left for Camp Sheridan today as follows:

embers of the "Quaker Maids" Local Board No. 2, 10; No. 3, 24; No. 5, 9; No. 6, 82; No. 7, 12; No. 6, 12; No. 9, 59; No. 19, 50; No. 20, 59; No. 22, 81; No. 24, 58; No. 19, 50; No. 20, 59; No. 22, 81; No. 24, 59; No. 32, 2; No. 53, 24; No. 29, 3; No. 40, 40. Other negroes will go to Camp Sharman temorrow from the following districts: Three members of the Quaker Maids who will take an active part in the car-nival to be given on Thurschy evening for the heuchi of the soldiers and sailers' weifare committee of the North

struggle and confidence that the dawn of a victorious peace is not far distant.

sing a determinati

son and Heads of All

Allied Nations

The ceremonies yesterday at Westminster were impressive. In addition to the King and Queen, Dowager Queen Alexandra and the Duke of Connaught, as well as other royalists, Premier David Lloyd George and

many other distinguished people attended. St. Margaret's Church for nearly three centuries has been the official church of the House of Commons, but yesterday's solemn consecration, attended by the royal family and members of both houses of Paarliament was unprecedented. Many thousands as sembled to watch the novel scene,

It was an impressive procession that marched to St. Margaret's, the state robes of the peers and officials lending a pleasant touch of color. Premier Lloyd George, walking with Arthur J. Balfour, Secretary of Foreign Affairs, headed the Commons in the procession.

The arrival of the royal carriages, with King George, Queen Mary and Princess Mary Ring George, Queen Mary and Princess Mary in one, and Dowager Queen Alexandra and Princess Victoria in another, was greeted with great cheering. The King wore an admiral's uniform, while all the women of the royal family wore mourning for former Emperor Nicholas of Russia.

The congregation included the Premiers of British deminions, with other representa-tives of the empire. The Speaker of the House of Commons and Lord Chancellor read the lessons. The Archbishop of Canterbury preached an eloquent sermon.

WILSON FELICITATES KING ON ANNIVERSARY

By the Associated Press

Washington, Aug. 5 .- Messages sent by President Wilson to the King of England and by Secretary of State Lansing to Arthur James Balfour, British Minister for Foreign Affairs, upon the fourth anniversary of Eng land's entrance into the war were made pub lic by the State Department. President Wilson's message follows

'America cordially extends her hand to Great Britain upon this anniversary of Great Britain's entrance into the present war, in which the forces of civilization are engaged against the forces of reaction, and rejoices with her that the two nations stand side by

side in so great a cause." Secretary Lansing in his message ex-pressed "the profound satisfaction which Americans feel that their armies and navies are associated in this great crusade for lib erty with such brave and loyal comrades in arms as those who are fighting on land and sea under the Union Jack."

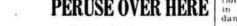
What's Doing Tonight

Chester Avenue Improvement Association meets at First U. P. Church, Fifty-second street and Chester avenue. Passyunk Avenue Business Men's Associa-tion meets at Passyunk avenue and Moore

street

Wissinoming Improvement Association neets at Toomey's Hall 3320 Van Kirk

meets at total street. Committee on National Fraternal Day celebration meets in Mayor's reception room, Cuy Hall, at 5 o'clock. Municipal Bond plays at Bidge and Mid-



Soldier Magazine From France Proves Uniform Is Only Drab Part of Army Life

If we are to believe the time-innored adage that a man is safe as long as he retains his sense of humor, then we are wasting time worrying about the khaki-clad oys in France.

A copy of Over Here, a soldier magazine published at one of the American army bases n France, has reached the EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER, and in this unique publication of twenty pages the folks at home are told that all is wel

Bart Andress, a former LEDGESt man, is the editor-in-chief of Over Here, and Bart throughout his magazine gives the drab side of a soldier's life but little space. It is ap-parent that a majority of Bart's assistants are in genuine sympathy with their chief, for vit, humor and pun are the outstanding features.

"This and That" is the title of Bart's own contribution, which is a running commentar on the activities of the camp. Le Havre hap hens to be the present home of this particular base, so Over Here contains an interesting historical sketch of that city.

As Editor Andress says in an editorial an-nouncing the purpose of the publication, "one of its chief functions will be to record in permanent form the countless little incidents and events that lend color and intimate in terest to our adventures in France Every soldier in the American Expeditionary Forces recognizes that he is now living the great adventure of his life. Nothing he has experienced in the past, and nothing he can ever hope to experience, can possibly super-sede its glamour and significance. There fore it would be manifestly neglectful to allow these memorable days to pass without record of some sort.

It ought to be mentioned that the spon-sors for Over Here launched their craft on America's natal day, and Dewitt A. Saunders sporting editor, was kept busy on the athletic field. A notable fete was held at the base and Saunders recorded the events for the following issue.

Brigadier General Richard Coulter. manding officer at the base, gave Andress and his associates much encouragement by saying in a letter addressed to the soldier editors: "The publication of a magazine for this base section has my hearty approval. It will promote that spirit of co-operation and pride in the service so essential to ef-ficient work. The active support of the officers and men stationed here is requested.

Over Here is published twice a month Single copies are sold for seventy-five cen-times, but a three months subscription costs only four francs. Sergeant Joseph C. Blauveit is the business manager, and Privates Gabriel Kinn, George J. Abrahams and Corporal Louis A. Cohn are serving as associate editors.

FOOD LESSONS IN SCHOOLS

Every phase of food conservation will be demonstrated this week by home economic experts from State College in ten city schools, and also in the war information booth in the City Hall courtyard. An estate worth \$11,000 was left by Clinton D. Gibbon, 1416 Diamond street, whose will was probated today. The bulk of it was be-quethed to his widow, Mrs. Mary A. Gibbon.

booth in the City Hall courtyard. Hundreds of quarts of vegetables and fruits are being canned and preserved during these demonstrations, and later by women and children who profit by the teachings of the food experts. In addition to the canning jessions there are demonstrations in prepara-tion of meat substitutes and in the making of war brands and cakes.

in enduring the hardships and meeting the dangers of modern warfare.

It is natural that there should be just the and of differences in the qualities of the two sets of men that the war has made evident today. They are the products respectively o an autocracy and a republic.

"He saved others: Himself he canno save," was the comment of those who passed by Him who made the great sacrifice upor the cross. It explains the death of the young American in whom we rejoice, for whom mourn today.

A. modern English poet has written of a tablet placed in a school chapel in memory of one of its graduates:

"Qui procui hine," the legend's writ, The frontier grave is far away, "Qui ante diem perlit, Sed miles-sed pro patria,"

A soldier, this friend of ours, a soldier of the splendid legion of young men who readily and joyously give themselves to the most hazardous branch of fighting, and go to their

death for the salvation of the world with the

vision to Hurry

paign for the enrollment of graduate purses

Surgeon General Gorgas has just asked the

Red Cross to provide 1000 nurses a week and

asks that the Red Cross nurses' enrollment

ommittee be strengthened and urged to in

When Miss Jane A Delatio, national d

military hospitals at home, shows how im is that those nurses who have

the fall, asking them to enlist at once. The Red Cross, both nationally and locally

is asking for nurses who have not already

WILLS PROBATED TODAY

and Son

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base activities.

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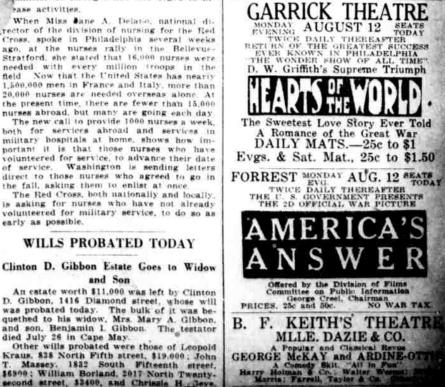
early as possible

VICTORIA ALL THIS WEEK "TO HELL WITH KAISER" intrepidity and nonchalance of the mighty heroes of old.-Boston Transcript. THE FICTURE THAT WILL ASTOUND SPEEDS UP DRIVE FOR NURSES

REGENT MARKET ST. Felow 17TH Metro, First Presentation MAY ALLISON "A SUCCESSFUL ADVENTURE" Gorgas Urges Pennsylvania-Delaware Di-



CROSS KEYS MARKET ST. Below 60TH SIX VIRGINIA STEPPERS



quethed to his widow, Mrs. Mary A. Gibbon, and son, Benjamin I. Gibbon. The testator died July 26 in Cape May. Other wills probated were those of Leopold Kraus, \$28 North Fifth street, \$19,000; John T. Massey, 1822 South Fiftheenth street, \$6990; William Borland, 2017 North Twenty-second street, \$3400, and Chrissis H. Beye, Thirty-third street and Powelion Thus, 12562. GAYETY care, chio, o