EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1918

JUST GOSSIP ABOUT PEOPLE

Consultation and the labor address

Nancy Wynne Hears That Mrs. Edward Robins Has Gone Into War Work-Influenza Rules Lose a

Tooth for Tommy

at the Marib

So MANY women prominent in the so-cial and philanthropic life of the city where they have been spending a few weeks have gone into regular war service of some kind that it is not a surprise to hear that Mrs. Ned Robins has associated herself with the work of the War Department's committee on Education and Special Training with headquarters in this city, and expects to remain with the Committee until the end of the war. The object of this committee, I understand, 14 to keep the War Department in touch with the many colleges and universities that have taken up military and naval training under government control.

Mrs. Robins, who is the niece of Mrs. David S. B. Chew, who by the way is most active herself in Liberty Bond work, has been for a number of years treasurer of the Eighth Ward branch of the Civic Club. She was at one time Secretary of the Faculty Tes Club of the University of Pennsylvania.

Ned Robins, who is assisting in the war reception work of the Historical Society of Pennsylvania, is Recording Secretary of that Society and Secretary of the University of Pennsylvania. Mrs. Joseph Pennell, wife of the artist, is his sister.

IT'S remarkable, when so many claim there has been no need of quarantine. how whole families have gone down with influenza at one time. There are the Girvins of Haverford! She was Alice Hill you remember; well, she and her husband and their four children have all had the "flu" and pretty much all at the same time. They are all "well on the mend" however and are at Haverford Court. It 'really seems to be getting better

though, doesn't it? Cheers!!!

AUXILLARY No. 200 has been doing some pretty snappy work lately. The workroom is in the Y. W. C. A. out in Germantown, and the members have been working their heads off making front line parcels, doing reclamation work .-- that means mending worn' overcoats, and uniforms for the Quartermaster's department, -and of course, lately, sewing for children who have been orphaned by the epidemic. Mrs. Rufus Scott is chairman of the auxiliary, and she tells me that they are going to have the Baroness Huard out there to lecture on Wednesday evening. November 6 at 8 o'clock.

Baroness Huard, you know, is the daughter of our own Francis Wilson, and the wife of a French artist. Her chateau was outside of Paris, and during the German occupation of the section was wrecked. She has some interesting pictures which she shows when she lectures, and incidentally all the proceeds of the lectures go to her hospital in Paris. She is living in New York now. Have you read her book "My Home on the Field of Honour"? It's most interesting, and her lecture is on the same subject, which is obviously one that she knows a great deal about.

Most of the Auxillaries are doing reclamation work now. I stopped in at the Independence Square Auxiliary the other day and found them working for dear life. They only had 15000 garments to mend and sew buttons on.

MOMMY was a very busy person and was Late for supper recently, but when mother gently remonstrated he floored her with the remark; "I had Government work to do." The Government work proved to be, going around with some Boy Scouts

Of all those corresponding with the men

roduction:

BOYS IN FRANCE WRITE

OFTEN TO RECTOR HERE

Mrs. Laura Bowen, Miss Augusta Bowen and Miss Anna Bowen who have taken apart-ments at the Bienheim, Seventeenth and Cheatnut streets, for the winter, are at Sun-set House. Wernersville, Pa., where they will remain for an indefinite visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Mclibenny and their small daughter. Miss Helene Doris Mc-libenny, have closed their cottage in Chelses, and have returned to their home at 1014 Dun. CADDOD BYCDUR

Senator John Tilden Murphy and his fam-By have closed their cottage in Chelses and returned to their home at \$225 West Erie

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hines, of 2315 North Fairhill street, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Anna Ruth Hines, to Mr. Charles H. Schultz, of Richmond Hill, 1., m Monday at noon.

rough-Blenhelm

The autumn carnival which was to have been he d at the home of Mrs. Robert Crooks. 4253 Ridge avenue. Falls of Schuylkill, on Saturday evening, has been postponed until Saturday evening, November 2. The enter-tainment will be given in aid of the welfare fund of the national service commission the Fails Presbyterian Church.

and Mrs. Charles Scholleld, of East

Mr and Mrs Charles Scholleid, of East Leverington avenue. Roxborough, and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr, and Mrs. Freei-erick Merrill Brecht, of 510 Arbutus street, have peturned from Longport, where they spent the symmer and early autumn at their cottage. Mr. and Mrs. Scholleid are spend-ing some time with Mr. and Mrs. Brecht in Commence. Germantown.

Mr. and Mrs. A fred Rosenstein, of West Ontario street, have returned from several days' visit to Atlantic City.

Mrs. Joseph Hyde and her family are at home again in Roxborough after several months' stay in Longport,

Rev. Charles L. Seasholes with Mrs. Seasholes and their family, of Queen lane, Falls of Schuylkill, has removed to Salem, O., where Doctor Seashbles has been made tor of the Baptist church

WEDDING TONIGHT AT HOME IN TIOGA

Marriage of Miss Mildred V. Heist and Mr. John W. Etsweiler Followed by Dinner

Among tonight's interesting weddings will be that of Miss Mildred V. Heist, daughter of be that of Miss Midred V. Heist, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Heist, of 1826 West Tloga street, and Mr. John W. Etsweiler, of 4248 Chestnut street, formerly of Tloga, which will take place at the home of the bride's parents. The ceremony will be per-formed by the Rev. J. Chantry Hoffman, of the Econgellest Luthers, Church of the the Evangelleat Lutheran Church of the Nativity, Seventeenth and Tioga streets. The bride will wear a gown of white creps meteor trimmed with embroidery and fringe. Her tuille velt will be arranged with a coronet of point lace and will be caught with orange blossoms. Lifles of the valley and orchids will be carried. Mr. Heist will give his daughter in marriage and she will be at-tended by Miss Mary Eisweiler, the bride-ground state. stroom's sister.

Mr. Harry Etsweiler will be his brother's est man. The service will be followed by a oest man. dinner for the two families.

RUBINSOHN-LOUER A very pretty wedding will be solemnized

this evening at the Hotel Malestle when Miss Marie Le Vino Louer, niece of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Arnold, of the Majestic, will be mar-ried to Mr. Benjamin L. Rubinsohn by the Rev. Henry Berkowlis, of the Rodeph Sha-lem Temple. Mr. Arnold will sive his nicce In mariage. The bride will wear a gown of white georgette crepe with a white satin train and trianning of the satin. Her tell of tulle with extend to the hem of the train and will be caught with orange blossoms. A shower of orchids and lilles of the valley will be carried. The bride's cousin, Mrs. Charles M. Schwartz, will be matron of honor. The best man will be Mr. Gilbert Kraus. After a dinner for the two families. Mr Bu-binsohn and his bride will leave on an ex-tended trip and upon their return will be at home at the southeast corner of Widepretty soon." at the southeast corner of Fifteenth and Master streets.

EMERGENCY AID MEMBER

Cheerfulness Marks Letters Re--0ceived by Rev. Dr. D. M. Steele From Members of His Church of all those currenousling to the the more in service overseas, wore have letters more interesting and anusing at once than the clergymen of vertain city parishes.⁵ The churches with which the men are con-nected moto display service flags, in some cases the number of stars running well into the hundreds. Rosters of the men's addresses and a start the base also and a studied attempt the hundreds. Rosters of the men's addresses are carefully kept also, and a studied attempt is made to follow them ap with as many messages from home as possible. Naturally, these bring many kinds of re-ples and, because they are addressed to those who are accustomed by training in their profession to keep confidences, they contain muck "human interest" material. The vector of one such parish is the Rev. Dr. David M. Steele, of the Episconal Church of St. Luke and the Epiphany. In his parish paper for this month this clergyman reprints one of these letters, with this paragraph in

'As a letter I consider this a classic. It is from a boy whom all our young people know. He was a mischlevous little scamp. But of such is the kingdom of Heaven. If his letter were longer it would constitute a his letter were longer it would constitute a ticket to the hall of fame. It is in reply to our of mine. I suppose I did use language that was stilled and that often I use phrases in writing to the boys that are wholly conventional. But I transcribe his let-ter literally." "On the Firing Line in France

"Yours of July 12 receive on August 20th. I was more than pleased to hear from you. But the first periragraph made me and severly of the boys around hear hugh. You say that you were glad to know I was safely established." Well, at the time I received this I was anything but that. "They were drouping shell all around but somehow we all got in our dugout with-out getting hit. We were running around in circles fike rats from a cat but in this case the rats won. As I have told you we are now on the Front. The Hun does not seam to like the Americans. They say our boys fight too much for them. And in a kind of a way I believe it myself. "As yet I have not met one boy from the Church. In fact I have not met anyone I knows At the present time I am in the Field Hospital. I am all in down and out Outside of that everything is great. The weather is fine. Hoping this will find you the same. As ever. "Private HARDY N. HARRIS.

are are hore than sol, and I would not archange them for anything I own. They are full of things that may not be divulged: but there is also a wealth of interest and humor. I think that, put together, they would comprise a moving-picture of the life of the average soldier from the time the loops started off to training camps a year area. If the writers were assembled and

"These letters are of all degrees of ilterary

anybody, one word of criticism about food or clothing, treatment or equipment, one note of homesickness or one single element of fear-except that the thing may be over before they get through with it; that some-thing will intervene to stop the normal process of things before, as they all put it. "We make a thorough job of it."

with a lot of gas burns. But I'll get over-that soon. I certainly hope I will anyway. I want to get back to the front line again. I would have had a restful sleep last night except that I had a peculiar dream about you. Aren't you ashamed, keeping a sick



MRS, HENRY BURNETT ROBB Photo by Photo-Crufters, Of 1726 Spruce street, who is an active member of the committee of supplies of the Emorgency Aid

> bird. In the day we have the semiphore and wigwag and at night we use the blinker system, which is constant by elsectric lights, dot and dash system. Don't tell anybody I wns'wounded

Others of these letters as well are indic-rous in their brevity. As, for example, this: "Your kind letter received this a.m. in reference to came, I are now stationed at the same place. Well, I must close, because I know you are bely." I also am busy too, I am working in the camp kitchen. Hoping this will find you the same."

Another conveys this information: "I am in charge of the nules on one of the trans-port wagons. Them mules is sure got my gou:

One writes in jocular words, but in serious ment "It is a an unloss torus of man that I address your reversible. That child-ish aliment, the mensles, has attacked me and I am left in quarantine, while others, more or less worthy, are allowed to go up to the front ". the front

Another rejoices in the fact that "our stay back here will be very short, from the look of things. We hope to be moved to the frontas we have been on the go the last few days is we have been on the go the last few days from eighteen to twenty hours at a time. You know the great drive is on. Our hows are in the thick of it, but are coming ou with honors. A finiosi every one over here seens to think it is the beginning of the ond Yesterday was Sunday, but I had to work all day. Still, never mind. Every day will be Sunday by and by." The trenches next week. I have gained ethics trenches since I got into the army. The wather here is line. The food is good and there is nearly of it. Wishing you many happy returns."

"This is the way they come," the ciergi-

This is the way they come," the clerges-man considered. "Latte letters not always units grammatical, usually lend-proof writ-ten, always brief heature they imagine 1 for busin-the whole is very forthing. I try the very best 1 can to write the bays, but this truth is they have been moving so often and so randdy—and both in the direction of Berlin-that it is almost impossible to keep up with them.

THE GILDED MAN By CLIFFORD SMYTH

Converght, 1918, by Bari & Liveright, Inc., New]

CHAPTER XXI (Continued) AGAIN he saw himself with General Herchange those fatal evaluates and immediately after the network and concusion of the march ing volunteers, with their threats of venge-store against the Yankees. Bark of this came the quiet marks with Herran. Its re-ailed the quiet marks with Herran. Its re-ailed their talk, something of their friendly dis-nutes. The effort is do this bewildered him it seemed as if he ware stemping from one world into another. Everything was merged into one giganile figure of Roout a Raou lowaring above the stemperative bilance?

member. How long he contained in cuts state of un the long he remained in this state of un-consciousness—for if was that rather that sleep—be did not know. It might have been years, it might have been a more inducti-of time. When the snell was fluidly broken by flaout the scene that met his newskened senses puzzled n'm. He was in Sal'prior's reviews purpled n'm. He way in Salpaca e-pairer, in the room where though had con-fronted and sublured him. But it was all unfamiliar, His mine was filled with ble mission to Bogota. His maring with that in the sump countyard of the im came back to him irradiating a discarry happings. He and been through some drame experiences to him, irradiating a discary tappinges. He had been through some arrange experiences since then, he knew. The arght of the hed hangings under which he was reclaring, the great, spaces of the room the softened light of the cave, been alive the memory of many a morel, farthestic adventure. Shaking of his drownless he spfking to his feet. Ship na god facoul advanced to meet-him. Saip na ' Y-s, he remembered. She was the benuithin findian oncern have was to many in his drownless he remembered.

was to marry in his dragin-of omet have been a dream, because Una was not there except that, at the very has, he remembered, that had stepped in for this a moment-and he had not know her? How minutes, angry, she must have been that the minutes of the could have been explored to and she had gone away. He was any on move for her suffery, although how she could possible by in this rave, how she wild for a found her way here, was a hopeless puzzle. The first word

here, was a hopeness plazze. The first word he sitered was a cry to Salipona "Where is that" Each world have answered, but Salipona checked him. She realised the full signifi-cance of David's question, sittong) out-wardly she showed rothing of her emation. "You are yourself again—t an glat," she said. iso fol

But Unn-

"But Chas....." David's r lief was evident, s'though fils does abswed the periodity arising from his strange awakening. "I thought she but found her war here." he said. Then he turned again to Sajhuca, ints time with an tunuleite getture of grati-tude. "I remember exercising now. You saved my life. Every moment with you has been filled with hanglaces. How can I ever be grateful enough for the kindness you have shown me?"

He krieft before her, hissing her hand. She miled: her other hand rested turn his "Grateful !" she exclaimed may fully "flave

DREAMLAND ADVENTURES

By DADDY A complete new adventure each week begin-ning Monday and ending Societay

"THE IMAGINATION STONE" (BU)y Belgrow gives Peopy an Inagina-tion Stane, which he finds in the head of a fish. With it she can turn persons, animis or blads into anything she w shesh

CHAPTER III

Peggy Drops the Stone

 $P^{\rm EGGY}$ wondered what the repeated warsing egainst the Imagination Stone where the example the fringing of the Store could mean. So far she could see only fun in its workings. She didn't have time to worky over 11. For just then Ton, her ent, widened by like a strenk. After him, going full fith, was Fricker, the After him, going full fith, was Fricker's favorite sport. Now he was under a long with even please please and here along with even please please and here along the sport. rushing along with eyes gleaming and laws opened in a hungry grin. He was mappy be-cuttee he was sure he could catch Teon before the cat could moot up the big cak tree for

which he was multing.

Pass: thrilled with fear for

we not a lifetime together before us? You have forgatten the festival that awaits un on the top of the mountain." "No, I have not forgotten." Do you want it to take place?" He

He arose to his feet, classing his hands over his eyes as if to fix an uncertain impres-sion. When he bared his fars before her Krain, there was guilet determination in his gates. Again he to h her hand in his, pressing it to his i pa. Then, with eyes fixed full once here be advanced her source. then hers, he answered her question yes "

CHAPTER XXII A People's Destiny

 $M^{\rm IRANDA}$ and, in a lesser degree, these who were with him in the palace garden, vere indigment at their enforced separation from Una and Sajipona. The doctor, priding himself especially on flaoul's discomfiture. considered the oncen suffry of the ba considered the othern subjected that other subjects disconstitutes and even subjected that she might be at that moment, plotting their de-struction to which and Herran sourced at this, but is more and there and Herran sourced at that induced to Mrs Quayle, and that last, climitics nervously to Andrew fallowed Mirandes explosive talk with appreviative horror. This proving a profiless attention however, Leighton proposed the diversion however, Leighton proposed the adoption of a plan for immediate action. An effact on the palace, or a retreat that would bring them to the entrance of the cave, were alternately considered. But as both plane account is here that out of their reach, they were discurded as immessible, and it looked as if they would have to settle down to an indefinite stay in the garden. In the midst of the discussion the doors of the palace were thrown pen and Narva and Cha hur-tied off the them there. thed out to taket their Still fearing ambus cades and other indefinable treacheries, MI rades and other indefinable treacheries. Mis-cards was by no means ready to throw made his control at heir approach. But the aged eloy's lofty disdale was disconsering, nor-was there any resisting the whole-hearted joy

with which the greated them. To their eager inputties she gave the tractest replies. For one thing, she assured them that they had Sajibona's promise "hat their that they had Sajibona's promise that their excape from the cave would be easy stud not too long delayed. Of the gaven's friendly disposition toward them, you said, there was not the slightest doubt. They could count on the engineer doubt required from the carrying out of her brouse if, on their side, the conditions the broused were observed. These conditions were. Never, dive they were out of it, to enter be cave equals, to reveal as little as pos-sible to the outside world of their experiences downer there exists and of their experiences. sible to the ourside world of their experiences during their present adventure; and to keep an absolute allence restricting Shijpona's re-lationship to this mysterious race of people Beyond this I'm would say little. The introfficious were layfully accepted. Nothing antalasty could ever indues them to enter the cover again. But then-there was David, bee, Una admitted, David was in the palere. She had seen hun. He was free, so at no she knew, to come or go as he chose. "It he had not said he would return with in. It might be, indeed, that he would use to live merinamently with the careto re-an available possibility that started to available of questions to which only the request answers were given. Doubtless they would are found before they left, Una asrowd them, and learn for themselves all they wished to know. As for Raoul, she could tell nothing. He was apparently, in favor with the queen, and engaged in some indertaking for her.

I'ma betrayed none of her suspicions re garding David in her discussion of these

She had not seen him since that first meet-ing in the julie porties adjoining his quarters in the balace, hence she was ignorant of the readi of Racuila experiment. Salipoin had come to her connectately after its conclusion and juliging by the quiet cheerfulness of her manner, she fancted everything had gone to her satisfaction. This was confirmed by the announcement of the furthal that was shortly to take place. This forthal that was shortly to take place. This forthal that was shortly in the place. This forthal that was shortly to take place. This forthal that was a sort of not end day is coldenation that had not her hype is many a long generation. If was a tended to receif she heard, the ancient hash of E? Dorado the effect Man, about which of course, as it existed among the She had not seen him since that first meetch, of course, as it existed among the locks before the period of Spanish investor. Una was fatelling through the tradi

there say that was not have bare through the tradi-tions as tool by Dax d and Leighton. What forthe this revisal of the old corrections would take may not explained. But it piqued her exclosity dial here her for freesument and consider noise, she cher would a secret hope that is would bring about a final understand-ing of Pavid's not line in regard to Salipona and the first first first internation of sould be and he with She fell sure Inseld would b at the for that and she had an initiality fee ing as well that his presence would dispet it mystery that subdered them. She did no She felt sure David would be look for, nor did she conselously want a rec-ore liation. If they she denied herself the possibility of one. But she wished to know definite s and to its full extent David's faith-beaucas to her. Must she had bearned this, they wind not start on their homeward

Yours of July 12 receive on August 16th.

the same. ne. As ever, "Private, HARRY N. HARRIS, "Batt. C. 108th F. A., "A. E. F. France."

"Have you any more letters of the same kind?" the rector of this church was asked when found at his study in the parish house on South Thirteenth street. Reaching to a drawer of his deck, Doctor Steele drew forth a packet and replied: "Here are more than 500, and I would hot proceed them to a strength of the strength of the

ago. If the writers were assembled, and could have their plotures taken, they would make up a composite photograph of the typical American soldier.

These setters are of an degrees of interary merit-and demerit. Some of them have all the faults there are of structure, grammar, syntax, punctuation and the like; but I have yet to receive one word of discontent from anybody, one word of criticism about food or

"we make a thorough job of (t."" In looking over some proffered specimens the reporter culled such names and gentences and paragraphs as the following: "Tehave time to make this letter." writes Corporal Jack White. Company II. 1991h United States Infantry. "because through Jerry's fault 1 am in a Red Cross hospital with a lot of ras burns. But I'l set occurs

sumably is meant to carry favor with his pital, is: "I am in the Signal Platoon and we work at signals both the day and night pastor: "We have a man on board who last night gave a dramatic lecture pertaining to reli-tion. Everybody enjoyed it, because they have no chance to go to church at sea "

This apology would seem to be easily ac-ceptid, in view of the circumstances, "See of the boys," he continues, "were allowed to go ashore yesterday and see the sights; but I was unlucky enough to have to work in the kitchen. This sure is a great life."

Private George McCuen, 152d Aero Squad-on, writes from somewhere in Frances "The people here are most congenia" They

try to make us have as good a time as postry to make us have as good a time as possi-ble. Last Tuesday we were given a recep-tion, followed by a dance. By the Mayor of the town." The punctuation is George's. It is not of record who the Mayor danced with. It could not have been George, since he continues: "I certainly had a good time at the latter."

David Chambers, grandson of the sexton of St. Luke's, writes from his station with the Pennsylvania Hospital unit. Base Hos-pital No.20, somewhere in France: "I am still safe and well, but a intle tired.

to put up posters. For be it known, said Tommy is too young to be a Scout,-one must be ten, you know. However he contents himself with doing all the Scouts do, whenever possible.

Well, after that remark, the family waited for time to recover, but he blurted out. "After we put up signs, Jack and I began to wrestle and we had rules that you could hit in the face; Gee, but he hit well, he knocked in my tooth, you know. and it was in my throat and I tried to ge it out, but Jack said 'Don't cough without a handkerchief, 'member the "flu," and by 'at time 'twas too late, I'd swallered it." NANCY WYNNE.

Social Activities

The marriage of Miss Mariana W. Gowen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis L. L. Gowen, of Chestnut Hill, and Lieutenant G. Dawson Coleman, has been postponed until Saturday, November 2, on account of the liness of Miss Gowen. The wedding will be mienmized in St. Paul's Church at 3:30 o'clock.

Miss Florence Paul Kane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kent Kane, returned to Bid-duiph, her home in Radnor, on Tuesday, from a visit of several months to her aunt. Mrs. R. Howard Bland. of Catonsville, Md.

Miss Helen Brownback, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Brownback, of Bryn Mawr, has gone to St. Petersburg, Fla., for the winter. Mr. and Mrs. Brownback and Miss Emily Brownback will join her next month.

Mrs: W. W. Montgomery, Jr., who is spending the winter at the St. Nicholas Apart-ments, Washington, D. C., returned to her home if Radnor last evening to spend a few

Mr. and Mrs. John Dashiell Myers are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son on Wednesday, October 16. Mrs. Myers, it will be remembered, is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Warren Powers Laird, of Maxim Merion. -----

The marriage of Miss Eunice Schoff, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Prederick Schoff, and Mr. Harry Mortimer Simons, U. S. M. C., will be sciemnized very quietly today in the Church of the New Jerusalem at Twenty-second and Chestnut streets, in the pres-ence of the immediate families only.

Mrs. John Walker, Mrs. William McCand. leas and her daughter, Miss Elisabeth Mc-Candless, of 4214 Spruce street, were week-end guests at the Dennis, at Atlantic City.

Mr. William Verner and his daughter. Mins Eleanor Verner, of Louella avenue, Wayne, have been spending a few days at the Mariborough-Bienheim, Atlantic City, Xiss Verner has been convalescing from the

Friends of Mr. Pennington Schenck, of the Blenheim. Seventeenth and Chesinut streets, will be glad to hdar he is convalescing from he inductors at the Dennis, Atlantic City, and will return hone this week.

William Filwell and her

RITTENKOUSE-HUTCHINSON

RITTEN OUSE—HUTCHINSON Au interesting sutumn wedding was that of Miss Jeanette Hutchinson, daughter of Mrs. Barbara La Hutchinson, of 6723 Lansdowne svenue, and Mr. George W. Rittenhouse, of 5416 North Twentleth street, which took place on Saturday evening at the home of the bride's mother. The ceremony was per-formed by the Rev. Henry E. Jones, of the Henry Memorial Presbyterian Church, Six-ty-fith street and Lansdowne avenue. The bride wore a gown of while satin broidered with pearls and rhinestones, and carried a bouquet of white chrysanthemums and autumn leaves. Miss Emily Gratz, of Lanet, Pa., was the bride's only attendant. Mr. Albert Meck was the Dest man. The service was followed by a reception. Au-tumn leaves and chrysanthemums were com-bined trip. Mr. and Mrs. Rittenhouse will be at home at 2416 North Twentleth street.

be at home at 2416 North Twentleth street

GRIMDITCH-McDOWELL

GRIMDITCH-MeDOWELL A very pretty wedding toek piace at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. McDowell, 4003 York read, on Saturday affernoon, when their daughter, iMiss Anne B. Mc-Dowell, hecame the bride of Mr. William II. Grimditch, of 2442 Rosehill street. The Rev. Elwood Robb, of the Moravian Church, Kensington, performed the ceremony which was followed by a dinner for the two famil-lies, Mr. McDowell gave his daughter iff marriage. Her gown was of white georgette crepe embroidgred with beads and she carcrepe embroidered with beads and she car ried a shower of Bride roses. Miss Heler was the bridesmaid.

Mr. Ernest Grimditch was his cousin's Mr. Ernest Grinnellen was his cousing best man. The bridegroom and bride left on a fortnight's trip and upon their return will be at home at 4003 York road. KECK-KOELLE

Another attractive wedding that took place on Saturday was that of Miss Lydia L. Koelle, of 2818 Oxford street, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Rudolf Koelle, and 1. Koelle, of 2818 Oxford street, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Rudolf Koelle, and Mr. Fred Worthington Keuk, of 148 Rasi Westmoreland street. The ceremony was performed in the evening at the home of the bride by the Rev, August Klinger, of the Salem Reformed Church. Fourth street and Fairmount avenue, and was followed by dinner for the two families. The bride was attended by Miss Elizabeth Hantton as bridesmaid, while Mr. Frederick Koelle, the brides brother, was best man. The bride and bridesfroom, upon their return from as. estended, trip, will be at home at 2813 West Oxford street.

DONOVAN-DEWRES

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Mendenhall, of 5349 Vingohoching street, announce the mar-ings of their sinter. Miss Laura C. Dewees, Mr. Joseph S. Donavall, of Germanlown, a Paturkay symbol The and Mrs. Dano-

man awake? The reason was you gave me and a few of my pals a lecture on the sub-ject of not going to church. It was really a good lecture, just like you used to talk to us boys; but in spite of that, I had to laugh. Why did you pick-out such an exposed dugout, where shells are bursting? I hope you don't mind my laughing. You should worry. We'll get back to church all right now

Cornoral George Henry Slook, Company K. 110th United States Infantry, was killed by machine-gun fire at Chateau-Thierry on July

machine-gun fire at Chateau-Thierry on July 25. More than three weeks hater came a let-ter written only two days before that date: "The American boys here are doing fine work, while the Gerinans seem to be tired. Their morale is poor. They give themselves up at every chance. In one case the other day an American soldier marched in ninely-four Germans; and his only weapon was a shovel. "This sounds strange, but it is literally true. I saw it with my own eyes."

Private Edwin Buchwald, of the Sixty-

Private Edwin Buchwald, of the Sixty-fifth Engineers, A. E. F., writes a veritable treatise on the habits and customs of the natives, with sidelights on personal ad-venture. In particular he narrates his ex-perience in being lost at the end of a two days' journey on "detached service" at/a point he had been sent to "because there are twenty-one towns in France with the same name, and, of course, I got to the wrong one. I landed at 12 o'clock midnight and could find nobody within a mile of the siz-tion to speak a word of English. It was so late that I wanted to stay in the waiting late that I wanted to sizy in the walting room until morning. But Mr. Frenchman could not see this and chased me out before I had a chance to lie down. I didn't agree with him, because I couldn't. I waited until he went outside one way and then I got in the walting room through a window at the back. Before he came again I was too sound asleep to be-moved."

Roberf A. Crook, Company E. 316th In-fantry, had prepared for his martial career by being paying-teller in a downtown bank and on off days playing semi-professional baseball. It is one of the anomalies of mill-tary service that he should now be writing rapturous descriptions of Prench scenery, concluding one page with this:

concluding one page with this: "Everywhere one looks are green fields and flowering plants, with cattle gruning in the distance, and a caim sense of peace prevail-ing over all. We are billeted in a small country village where we come in contact with the poor class of people. The houses and barns are built of stone adjoining--f mean, of course, the bauses and barns, not the barns and the people."

William Burke, A. P. O. 712. Quarter-master's Department, A. K. F., is remem-bered best by friends whose thickname for him at the church was "Bille Burke." It is reminiscent of his early traits to find his read : ther read: "I cat with the Engineers and have barbe

"I cat with the kingineers and have barber shop and shoemalter right here. "Now they are building a chickon house, I see where we get Christmas dinner." But it is strange to think of little "Billie" riding up to the front on a motoriruck of ammunition and under steady fire two hours at a time. His fondest hope is that he "may be sent in, a short time to _____. because it is a more active front."

active front." Seaman William A. Stewart, erstwhile of liced street, writes on Army and Navy

1531 Recei street, gries on Army and Navy Y. M. C. A. paper: "I have been sailing along this coast. The first stop we made was here." A bit indefinite as to initiate and longi-tude; but Will avidently has a block mean for the canser. He continues is block means

Not all the letters are from boys by any means. Some are from officers and some ar well from nurses and from other war work-ers. First Lieutenant James C. Scarff writes the quartermaster's officers' training "You will realize I have small time for correspondence during this course in drills, lectures, quizzes, etc., from 5 a. m. to \$115 p. m. It is a schedule designed to give 9:15 p. m. It is a schedule designed to give a man only ten minutes weekly-to brash his teeth."

Lieutenant Charles Y. Fox, 317th United States Infantry, somewhere in France, explains

"The only religious services that I have "The only remptous service there are those ind a chance to attend over here are those conducted under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. This to me is very interesting. They are also doing wonderful things outside of the there have been able to send religious work. I have been able to send some of my men directly back from the very front like trenches to get little comforts, which they surely do appreciate."

Sergeant Louis R. Beck, Ordnance Department, 717, A. E. F., has only one hament. It is that "this division handles only the small guns." He wishes they were "bigger and that he could handle them faster

Captain J. Donald Zulick, with Base Hos-pital No. 50, from the University of Pennsvivania observes:

"We are not seeing much of the haven of "We are not seeing much of the havor of war, as regards the wanton destruction of towns and buildings: we only have sight of the human wreckage. But modern war sur-gery is truly wonderful, and we members of the medical staff have compensation far be-yond any money value in seeing cases which at first annear bachutety hundless heat with at first appear absolutely hopelets heal with almost no deformity. Those who have been permanently crippled accept their lot with a fine spirit. I have not heard one of them ask what was to become of him when he returned home. Evidently they have great faith in their country's being able to pro-vide them with some way of earning a liveli-hood. They are entitled to everything there is."

Miss Rosalle MacIntosh, formerly of 1604 Summer street, now an army nurse in regu-ar service, writes from No. 32 Stationary Hospital, somewhere in France:

"This work is intensely interesting War surgery is so different from any other kind. It is remarkable what human beings can endure and yet live through it."

Miss Ethnus C. Witherup, a trained nurse, with Base Hospital No. 28, somewhere in France, begins her latter: "It seems strange to be writing to an

Episcopal clergyman on Knights of Colum-bus note paper; but this morely illustrates the fact that all religions are one in this war.

all all the second

"But to return to the boys," insisted Dor "But to return to the boys, insisted poc-tor Steele. "I have always been interested in one fact among our own group' that is, of the boys of my acquaintance in this church the first seven, by actual count, to enlist were all from homes in which German was spoken when they were children. That is the answer to this fear of the hyphemated American. I would want no better addiced American. I would want no be to monate with Many of these follows have been in the very thick of the hordest fighting recently. I feel highly honored every time I receive one of their letters, although it is humorous to of their letters, although it is humorous to realize how little they can think of to say. Most of all, it is gratifying beyond measure to note the casual way in which they treat their injuries and undeasant experiences. They are a splendid lot. I honestly wish I were with them." For example, Edgar Houseman, Head-quarters Company, 168th United States In-fantry, A. E. F., was badly wounded in the fighting of the last week in July and lay for two days in a shellhole before boing rescued that this seams hole even to have interested him. All the writes, and that from a hom-

There is one thing 1-notice especially. In "There is one thing I notice especially. In every case they are ten times more con-cerned over the people at bome than they are about themselves. One of their finances requests is "Don't worry about me. I'm all right; but I wish you could try to see my mother • • • hersunde them not to be so uncers." This is a point to remember. It is a mentice orime for anybody to write have of these boys a single word from home that will give them the interession that one is anything but grind they are there and provid of them and eager to do everything at home enumensurate with what they are doing abroad. "What this all comer down to is the senti-

"What this all comes down to is the senilwhat this all contes down to is the sente-ment expressed on a famous picture post-card, which I understand has gone the rounds of France. Two helmeted and bur-dened, bastered and begrinned men are seen in a trench, in the mud and the cold and the smoke, with dead bodies, barbed wire, braken shells and ammunifon all heared in confu-sion. One says to the other, "We'll ach the war all right, if only they hold out." "They who?" 'Why they, of course, the folks at home.

The service flag of the Church of St. Luke and the Epiphany contains 175 stars, rector was proud enough of this fac generals with his time in sorting the above letters for excerpts. But one other fact proved too deficate to touch upon. That is, the center of this flag already th In the center of this hag already there are five gold stars. These represent that many rames that must be read at the approaching service on All-Saints' Day in the roster of the dead, as is the custom in the Episcopal Church. They are: Machinist Mate A. Jack-Church. They are: Machinist Mate A. Jack-son T. Gallagher, Aviation Company 28, Pen-sacola, Fin., dief at Hampton Boads, James-fown, Va., following an operation; First Licutenant John Raiston Graham, Eight-centh Regiment, United States Infantry, centh Regiment. United States Infantry, somewhere in France, killed in action; Pri-vate Victor Gibson, Neadquarters Company, United States Infantry, somewhere in France, killed in action; Corporal George Heary Slook, Company K. 110th Infantry, some-where in France, killed in action, and Pri-vate John Weigel, 325th Remaunt Station, Camp Logan, Houston, Tex., died of pneu-monta in camp.

WOMEN WORKERS TO MEET

Conference Here Saturday Will Consider State Labor Needs

Representatives of organized labor from Representatives of organized labor from all parts of Penrsylvania will meet in this city next Saturshay at a conference called by the Women's Trade Union League, 248 South Eighth street. As a result of this confer-ence a program for log slattle action, safe-guarding the interests of women's labor in the State, is expected to be adopted. A state-ment, insued last night by Pauling M. New-man, organizer, says:

We have persistent advices from the working division of the Demartment of Labor and Multiple of our State behaviorent of Labor and Industry and from any unofficial sources that the Legislature of Pennsylvania will this winter be the baileground on which the attempt will be made to break down our standards against any norther to state the state of the sta

her och "oh, I wish Tom were a dog big enough

to fight Frisker," she exclaimed. In an instant Tom canisiea, In his place stood a bristling, snarling Airdale, who

stood a brisiling, snarfing Airdale, who seemed just aching for a good, lively fight. Frisker stopped so short that he sid along on his braced hind logs. He was the most associated dog in the world. Gleefully charge ing a cut, and having that cat abruptly charge into a healthy, aggressive-looking dog was enough to take anybody's breath away. But Frisker was to coward. It was fun to charge out but it was fun to the south fun for blass a cot, buil it was just as much fun for an A'dale to fight another Aindale. So Frieker swallowed his surprise and set film-self to do battle. Growing savagely he hurs d himself at Tam's threat.

huried himself at Ton's threat, Quick as he was to not. Pergy was mulcher. She wasn't going to let Tom he torn to please in a dog fight. While Frisher was in midair, her mind fighted the wish that he would turn into a cat. No sconer wished than done. Frisher, bung into the face of this flericity sharing

stranger, found himself turned from a big powerful dog into a soft, furry cat. Frisher was more asignished than before. Likewise he was scared. He was to match now for those hungry laws penel to tee its him. Frisher couldn't stop, but he did the next best think to save bluest. He gave Tom's

ness a swift scatch with a sharn claw, and hefore Tom could recover from the shock, he durited for the oalt tree. Tom, angered by the outch pain of the reratch, lenged after him. Fricker flashed up

the tree just in time to escribe the dog's stanping laws. We rush threw the two soulers is. Perky and Jerky, into a panie

smultreis. Perky and Jerky, into a name. They ran far out on a limb and leaped to the roof of the poroli, from which point of safety they adapted Helr indignation. To Billy Beig um the obsinging of Tore into a dog and Febker into a cut was the biggest kind of a lobe. He laughed and laughed, stopping only when two mean-faced old room who were tassing by, builted to scow at him.

who were tassing by, baited to scowl at him. "There are those cruel manay-lenders, the Sharp brothers," he widsnered to Peggy, "David they look like rais."" "The some thought struck Peggy, who had heard much of the bard ways of the old men. "I greese they are rate at heart," also whisnered back, and see soon as size said if, there were two big, fercelous, gray rate on the eldewalk.

the sldewalk. Qu'or as a wink the tats daried toward Billy and Peggy. And just as outsky B'lly and Peggy daried up the stream and into the porch swing. Peggy, drawing herself as far away from the rats as she could, thought of z way to ret out of this awkward situation. She would change the rats into rabhits, quickly she made the wish. But something had gone wrong with the charts. The rats

Then Pergy discovered that in her slagen is had drouged the boundary her slagen staved rats. the had drouped the immeinstion stone There is was beyond reach at the bottom of

stor had drouped the Imagination store There is was beyond reach at the bottom of the stans. Unless she had it, in her band her wishes would be in valo. Before she could tell Billy Belgium what had happened there came a fash in the steps, and the rats field in wild fear. It was form, and the rats field is wild fear. It was form, and the rats field is wild fear. It was form, and the rats field is wild fear. It was form, and the rats field is wild fear. It was form, and the rats field is wild fear. It was form, and the rats field is wild fear. It was form, and the any Airdale, he was even more is one rats than for cats The one nest of the porch went the rats. As do by Tom, and down another came the sourcels. Perky and Jerky. Pergy leaped from the swing to secure the inagination Stone. Before she sould reach it. Perky grabbed it in his mouth. As he did so, Perky changed into a boy as much like Billy as a twin. And Jerky turned into a gift as much like Pergy as a twin At the same time Billy and Pergy found themselves shrinking. Looking at each other they discovered they had become squirrels. Manuform will be full hor. Pergon and

Fomorrow will be told how Pegay and By and their fun growing berions.)

TONTOSCED TOMORROWS

COLONEL ALLEN'S WIFE VICTIM OF EPIDEMIC

Husband Was Head of Military **Hospitals Before Sailing for** France in July

Mrs. Bessle ('amphell Allen, wife of Lleu-tonant Colonet W. W. Allen, medical corps, U. S. A. died Mondas of pheumonia in her apartments at the Monterey. Forty-third wirest and Chaster avenue. Before sailing for France last July Colonel Allen, who has been in the uselfcal corps of the army for july genes, was in charge of military hos-nets at Camp therme, Spactanburg, S. C., and at Camp therme, Maentown. Mess Allen bettars her martings ten years

Mis Allen, betas her marilage ten years and was Miss Bessle Campbell Snyder, brughter of Mr and Mrs. John A. Snyder, 22 North Foriz-first street. She is survived by her husband, two children and her

by her husband, two children and her methods. The Joseph Custor, lieutenant in the method of the Henry B Sumoolder, chief surgeon at More Sum Huspital, diel early Monday and a mentor of the staff of Nount Sinal and the method as twenty-elift years of the surgeon at methods of the staff of Nount Sinal Articles and the method as the staff of Nount Sinal Articles and the method and the staff of Nount Sinal Articles and Art

Academy of Music Bata se 1018-19 Five Concerts-Nov. 4. Dec. 2, Jan. 6, Feb. 5, Mar. 17 Boston Symphony DISTINGUISHED SOLOISTS Season Ublets now on Heispe's 1119 Cheering 39, 57.50, 56, 56, 56, 56 575, 566, 540, Plus war Picrite MONTEUX conduct the first concess Orchestra Henri Rabaud Conductor A ADENT-Wed Att. O. SO . SP

"We have persistent advices from the