# JUST GOSSIP ABOUT PEOPLE

Nancy Wynne Attends the Orchestra Concert-She Sees Many Familiar Faces-Society Is Home Once More. A Letter From the Other Side

WASN'T it thrilling yesterday afternoon ! at the orchestra, when Mr. Van Renselaer introduced Mrs. Weatherly and Mrs. Weatherly in turn presented the new stage setting or background for the Philadelphia Orchestra? It had been donated by the West Philadelphia Women's Committee as a tribute to the work of the women of Philadelphia, to their untiring efforts to have and keep an orchestra in this city. Society, with a large and capital S, was present in its usual conservative orchestra dress, and as usual also the academy was filled from orchestra to "heaven."

I was interested to see pretty Mrs. Hammy Cheston there in the box with her mother, Mrs. Joe Leidy. Cornella was looking awfully well. She had on a velvet hat and a topcoat with a wonderful fur collar. Margaretta Jeanes, who joined her mother in her box during the concert, came in her motor messenger costume. She has such a dear face, and is as earnest as her expression. The butterflies of yesterday are not to be found these times, are they?

Mrs. Roland Taylor entertained several guests in her box and Mrs. Van Rensselaer had five friends. I think Mrs. Randal Morgan was looking extremely smart. She grows handsomer every year. I have always admired her wonderful hair, haven't you? And Mrs. Henry S. Grove looked stunning in her small hat and wonderful

I just can't begin to tell you all the people I saw. For you know what the orchestra is on Friday afternoons; it's almost like the Assembly, and there's very little exaggeration in that. Every one was

I'M AFRAID there is little doubt of the death of Taylor Walthour. Though up to the last I heard, there had been no offi cial report from the Government of his death, but various letters have come from individuals speaking, of his brave end. I am so sorry for Mrs. Walthour and Anna Mary, his pretty little sister. And his grandmother, too; she's Mrs. Adam Everly, you know. I have seldom known a family to be as crazy about any one member as they all were about Taylor And indeed they had a right to be. He was a perfectly splendid fellow in every way and more persons than his family will mourn his death. One cannot help hoping that there may be some mistake even yet, but I am told that even the family have given up hope.

DID YOU know that Gladye Thomas, who sailed from Canada to do Red Cross work "over there," has arrived safely? Yes, her mother, Mrs. Edward Thomas, has had word of her safe arrival overseas. She's a cousin of Harry Blynn, you know, and has been doing very fine work for the Red Cross here, too. Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. Blynn live together at 2207 De Lancey

DON'T you love the spirit of the American soldier? I read a letter from one of our boys today that fairly made me shout with laughter. They are such 'nuts," aren't they?

This particular young man had written to a girl you know and I know some time ago, and remarked among other things: "When you curtail in sugar, ration on apple sauce, too, won't you? I like it." So she had agreed to the rationing. The answering letter read: "Thanks for rationing yourself on apple sauce. Now would you mind shifting to peach jam and chewing gum?"

tobacco pouch she had given him: "Here are some of the eleven French words I know: Le tabac des autres etait humid, mais le tabac dans ma pouche etait sec, et on le fume beaucoup. Je vous remercie Oui. Compris? Fini!!!" He must have had some size pouch to have had enough for "the fellers in his crowd," don't you

But the most beautiful part comes later, when he says: "Tell everybody I know to write me a letter and inclose two or three pieces of chewing gum, laid flat. I don't care a rap about their letters, but want the chewing gum. It will not be cen-

Another paragraph in the letter says: "Perhaps you've read-I know you haveshout the big drive we made. We pushed the Germans back about eight kilometers and I personally took the following pris oners: 1 german blanket, 1 german combination kettle and frying pan and I german novel. I captured a german shelter tent, too, but released it on parole in charge of a signal corps. Some of the battalion intelligence men captured a german dugout kitchen and I helped execute the prisoners, which consisted of % barrel of sauer kraut, many loaves of bread, hardtack, raw cabbage, corned beef, etc. We showed no mercy to the enemy, but surrounded it entirely. We exterminated it. Our trench molars were very fective, because we used the nuteracker method of strategy."

Now did you ever hear a better spirit? Those boys are certainly great! And it foes seem as if we would have them back ne again before very long, does it not? Hven if it takes a year to get them back, we'll know they are coming and that there'll be no more killing.

NANCY WYNNE.

## Social Activities

iss Mary Hare and Miss Elizabeth Hare, 01 Schoolhouse lane, Germantown, have 10 Atlantic City, where they will spend

Mrs. James H. Work, Jr., of Lawrence, with her infant daughter, is visiting her sarents, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan H. Davis, 5919 Drexel road, Overbrook.

Miss Eleanor Harvey Wood, daughter of Mrs. William Albert Wood, of the Clermont, west Philadelphia, accompanied by Miss Ileanor Derr. Miss Louise Gillette, Miss Island Hill, Miss Margaret Benkert, Miss Adelaide Piltt, Miss Heiene Schock, Miss Victoria Davis and Miss Katherine Creighton, Ill leave today for Annapolis, to attend the setball game and hop at the Naval Academy, Miss Walter Jones, mother of Midshipman will chaperone the party at Carvel

entertained her bridal party at dinner last evening before the rehearsal.

Mrs. John Gordon Lamb, of Oak Lone Park, announces the engagement of her daughter. Miss Katharine Essick Lamb, to Sergeant Cecil Richard Crowther, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Crowther, of Oak Lane. Sergeant Crowther is now serving with the American expeditionary forces in France.

Mr. James Steele Pearce, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Richardson Pearce, of 23 East Tulpehocken street, Germantown, has left for Minneapoils, Minn., where he is stationed in the United States naval aviation detach-

Friends of Sergeant Hickmond W. Nash, United States marine corps, will be glad to hear of his safe arrival overseas.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Cooper, of Cape May ourt House, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Annie Elizabeth Cooper, to Mr. Arthur Nelson Ferris, licutenant heavy artillery. U. S. A. Licutenant Ferris is a graduate of Springfield College, Mass., and is now detailed as instructor in the artillery radio school at Forters Woorne Vaccuse. tillery radio school at Fortress Monroe, Va. Miss Cooper graduated from Smith College in the class of 1915. The marriage will not take place until the close of the war.

A Hailoween party was given last night at the home of Mr. L. W. Hirsch, 2311 North Broad street, for his son, Mr. Isaac Hirsch. It was attended by all the members of the Pershing Boys' Club. Those present were Mr. Charles Solomon, Miss Mildred Weinrich, Miss Katharian Linguistics. Miss Katharine Hyman, Mr. Morris Hirsch, Mr. R. C. Dand, Mr. H. Frank, Miss Rosalle Berg, Miss Jennie Behol, Mr. Meyer Girsch, Miss Dora Stern, Miss Anna tirsch, Mr. Harry Hirsch, Mr. Le Roy Williams, Mr. R. Weinrich, Miss Eleanore Ricter, Miss Miriam Bucks, Mr. Lean, Hirsch, and Mr. Lean Bucks, Mr. Isaac Hirsch and Mr. Jack

# **LUXURY TAX ON GOWNS** ATTACKED BY DEALERS

Exclusive Houses Tell Senate Committee It Will Only Hurt Them

Women's tailors and millinery firms which cater to the most exclusive and high class trade in this city are protesting the provision in the pending revenue bill which proposes the imposition of a 20 per cent luxury tax upon certain grades of their products.

Among the organizations whose representatives expect to have a hearing before th Senate Finance Committe in opposition to this section of the bill at an early date are the American Importers' Fashion Association, the Eastern Millinery Association, the Millinery Chamber of Commerce, the National Garment Retailers' Association, the Merchant Society Ladies' Tailors and the Ladies' Tailres' Protective Association.

Several of the associations have addressed to the Senate Finance Committee a circular

letter, which says: "This association desires to protest most earnestly against the so-called luxury tax of 20 per cent on women's and misses' suits, cloaks and coats retailing at over \$50 provided for by section 905 of the eight billion revenue bill, now in the hands of your com-

Few Sell Below 850

"The membership is comprised of dealers handling the highest class and best made women's and misses' clothing, practically none of their garments selling as low as \$50 none of their garments selling as low as \$50, so that substantially every garment will be subject to the tax. Their clientele is composed of those people who have learned by experience that it is economy and not extravagance to but the best material and best workmanship; that one well made garment of good cloth will outwear several garments made of cheap materials, thereby also saving labor and machinery at the wool and silk mills.

"We are mindful of the exigencies neces-sitating the raising of funds for the Govern-ment, and we realize that all business must bear its share, but we believe that this tax will defeat its very purpose. As a result of the constantly climbing cost of woolens, silks and kindred materials and the ever-increasing demands of labor the necessary selling price of this class of merchandise has already become largely prohibitive. The further tremendous increase in price made necessary by the proposed tax will make it more so, and the label 'luxury' will constitute the finishing touch in making the prohibition

"If we felt that this tax, though possibly spelling ruin for our business, meant gain to the Government, we might feel that protest on our part were unwarranted, for we realize that individual interests must be abrogated to the general interests. But we firmly believe that the Government, instead of gaining, will heavily loss.

"Heretofore we have been able and giad to pay very substantial income and excess profits taxes. It is our best judgment that this tax will be so disastrous to us that any revenue collected through it will be much more than counterbalanced by a falling off in these other taxes. For this reason we

in these other taxes. For this reason feel that we are serving the Government, as well as ourselves, in entering our most em-phatic protest against its adoption."



VISITING SISTER-IN-LAW



MRS. WILLIAM B. CHURCHMAN, JR. Who with her two children will spend this month as the guest of her sister-in-law, Mrs. John W. Converse, at her home in Bryn Mawr

## ORCHESTRA OPENS SEASON BRILLIANTLY

Enormous Crowd Hears a Good Concert, With the Tragedian, Carlo Liten, as "Soloist"

The Philadelphia Orchestra opened its season at the Academy of Music yesterday afternoon before an audience that filled the building to overflowing. Mr. Stokowski and the members of the orchestra were received with much enthusiasm, and showed their appreciation by giving a splendid concert. The three weeks' rehearsal which the orchestra has had without being able to give their concerts on account of the epidemic of influenza had a marked effect upon the playing, and the balance and tone control was better by far than it usually is at the first concert of the

The program, after the "Star Spangles Banner," began with the Prelude and Angel's Farewell from Elgar's "Dream of Gerontius. The work, which is relatively unfamiliar here. as revealed in the numbers performed, is in teresting rather than of surpassing tonal or melodic beauty, but carries out accurately the theme of the poem and is scored with a keen sense of orchestral values.

The "soloist," if he may properly be called such, was the Belgian tragedian. Carlo Liten, who recited two poems of Cammaert's to an orchestral setting by Egar. He re-cited in French, but so dramatically that even those unfamiliar with the language wer-able to grasp easily the emotions set forth in able to grasp easily the emotions set forth in the verses. The stage presence of Monsieur Liten is, of course, admirable, and he liter-ally acted the stanzas instead of merely re-citing them. The musical settings are some-what unusual in the fact that much of the verses are given without musical accompani-ment. There is little attempt at thematic development, the music consisting principally of the repetition of the theme with varying orchestral color. In the first poem a Caril-lon, "Sing, Belgians, Sing," there is a clever though legitimate orchestral imitation of bells and an artistic discretion in not overdoing the effect is shown. The second, "The

doing the effect is shown. The second, "The Belgian Flag." was decidedly martial both in words and music and clearly portrayed the heroism Belgium has shown in the last four years. Monsieur Liten was recalled many times at the close of the number.

The chief number of the program was the Fourth Symphony (in F minor) by Techalkowsky. This is the symphony in which Tschalkowsky first took his rightful position as a symphonic composer and harmonically. as a symphonic composer and harmonically melodically and in orchestral treatment is melodically and in orchestral treatment it clearly forecasts the fifth and the sixth, the other seat members of this trilogy of sorrew. Perhaps not so profound as the fifth and lacking some of the intense emotionalism (not to say morbidity) of the sixth, it still has in it the germ of both of the others. The themes are in stronger contrast to each other, and there is often more than a sug-gestion of brightness, especially in the finale. Mr. Stokowski is at his best in Tschaikowlong pizzicato passages for the strings and the lovely trio for the reeds, was well played as well received.

When the audience assembled the stage urtain was down. Before it was raised Mrs. Howard Weatherly, president of the West L. Howard Weatherly, president of the West Philadelphia women's committee, accompanied by Mr. Alexander Van Rensselaer, president of the orchestra, came on the stage. The curtain then rose, showing a beautiful new stage setting, the gift to the orchestra of the West Philadelphia women's committee. Mr. Stokowski then joined them and was greeted with generous applause. Mrs. Weatherly presented the setting to the orchestra and it was accepted by Mr. Van Rensselaer. Mr. Stokowski then led the "Star Spangled Banner," after which he received a tremendous ovation and the concert season was thus launched. The new setting is in excellent taste and greatly improves the apexcellent taste and greatly improves the ap excellent taste and greatly improves the ap-pearance of the stage.

Another interesting feature of the decora-tions was the first appearance of the service flag of the orchestra, which hung at the right of the stage. It has eight stars, each representing a member of the orchestra who is now at the front or in some branch of was work.

To Lecture on Venesuela Indiana The first lecture of the season in the free lustrated lecture course of the University fuseum takes place this afternoon at 1:20 feet. Theseer, assistant curston

# HOLD ALL SAINTS' DAY SERVICES TOMORROW

Church of St. Luke and the Epiphany Also Plans Series of Lectures

There will be special services tomorrow. mmemorative of the All Saints' Day season, both morning and afternoon, at the Episcopal Church of St. Luke and the Epiphany. The rector, the Rev. David M. Steele, ha ent out to a wide mailing list this last

week a circular calling upon the people to make this Sunday a general rallying day for the season. It will be the first communion Sunday for two months. At 4 o'clock, the afternoon musical service

At 4 o'clock, the afternoon musical service will comprise the following All Saints' season features: Intercessary hymn, "Passing Souls," Spanish chant; anthem, "Souls of the Righteous," Tertius Noble; offertory interlude, "Angelus," Massenet; postludium, "I Heard a Volce from Heaven," Gans; while the congregation hymn will be Barnby's "For All Thy Saints Who From Their Labors Rest." The region will preach.

Rest." The regior will preach.

Announcement is also made of the beginning next week of a series of monthly lectures in the parish house by notable speakers, each a person directly returned from France, to be heard on the first Thurs day evening of each month. The first of these will be on November 7, at 8 o'clock, by the Rev. Dr. Joseph Odell.

The "worth while" lecture course at North Branch Y. M. C. A. will be opened Tues-day evening by Dr. William Muir Auld. pastor of Calvary Presbyterian Church, wh will present a series of popular lectures on great men. Doctor Auld will speak on the following character subjects: November 5, "Thomas Carlyle": November 12, "John Rus-kin": November 19, "Robert Louis Steven-son": November 26, "George MacDonald," concert will precede the lectures.

The Rev. Dr. Milton Harold Nichols, pas-

for of Park Avenue Methodist Fpiscopal Church, will deliver four helpful religious talks to men at North Branch Y. M. C. A. Sunday afternoons in Novem Nichols will speak tomorrow afternoon on

## SEVEN WILLS PROBATED

Estates Disposed of and Personal Effect Appraised

Appraised
Included in the wills admitted to probate today were those of Mary A. Shisler, who died recently at Atlantic City, \$22,800; Joseph C. Paulus, 4427 Baltimore avenue, \$17.800; Charles H. Kershaw, 5900 North Eleventh street, \$17,000; Nicholas Wagner, 1719 North Twenty-ninth street, \$14,000; Aibert Schroeder, 1700 Memphis street, \$13,095; Hannah Leopold, 1632 Franklin street, \$11.000, and William McGinnis, 2002 Carpenter street, \$1685.

Personal effects have been appraised as follows: The estate of Nettle S. Winslow at \$6219.89; Mary B. Saxton, \$6065.75, and John Vaughn, \$5673.26.

## WILL GET THEIR JOBS BACK Railroad Employes in Military Service

Be Reinstated

Railroad employes in the military service are to be reinstated on the railroads under Government control, wherever possible, as soon as they return from the battlefields of France.

Many of the railroads have already guar-

anteed that such men would have prior claim on their jobs when they returned. To make this practice uniform the railroad

administration has issued orders that in the case of an employe having established seniority rights, so far as practicable and where the employe is physically qualified, he will be restored to such rights. In the case of employes who do not have sentents of ployes who do not have seniority rights a

## SIX MADE OFFICERS

Philadelphians on List of Commissions Awarded

Among the army appointments announced today were the following:
Quartermasters corps—Second lieutenant, Harry S. Frank, 2022 Spring Garden street.
Medical corps—First lieutenant, Harvey I.
Bates, 134 Manheim street, Germantown.
Engineers—Second lieutenant, Nathaniel
L. Shaffer, 2137 Germantown avenue.
Ordnands—Second Reittenants. Henry L.

# FIREMAN'S SICK WIFE ATTACKS LOW WAGES

Next to Impossible to Make Ends Meett, Woman Writes From Bed

It is next to impossible to make ends meet on the pay her husband gets, says a fire-man's wife, writing t othe editor of the EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER. Her letter foi-

have written to you before about the "I have written to you before about the police and firemen because you used to boost them in your paper at every opportunity.
"I am a fireman's wife and am more than disgusted at the treatment the firemen are getting. They had their hours of work shortened."

shortened?

"The cost of living has been going up for a number of years, and the firemen's salary has gone up only sixteen cents on the dollar. With a family, it is next to impossible to make ends meet. We have a family of children and some of them and myself have had influenza. The youngest had pneumonia, and he and I are still in bed—have been there three weeks and with the doctor and all the extra expenses and so little to do with it.

carra expenses and with the doctor and all the carra expenses and so little to do with, it has discouraged us so much.

"Mu husband is a good man and deserves more for his work. The police and firemen were promised more money early this year and they are still waiting for it. Do they want all the men to leave or walk out?

"If the ones responsible for it were to be

"If the ones responsible for it were to be put in the same position I think they would kick quick enough, but as long as they are getting theirs, they should worry about the other fellow.
"I have written to you hoping you will put this in your paper where they will see it, or pass it on t othern so they can wake up. I might feel better when I have told somebody

n I have had strength enough to write and it has taken me a few days to write it. "FIREMAN'S WIFE, GERMANTOWN "P S.—I would give my name and address

# GENERAL KUHN CITES TWO PHILADELPHIA MEN

Major Morris and Captain Cooke Among Heroes of Seventy-ninth

Major Effingham B. Morris, Jr., and Cap-tain Jay Cooke, 3d, of Philadelphia, and the entire Seventy-ninth Division, made up mostly of Pennsylvanians, have been cited for bravery in their first action in the Mont-

Major Benjamin Franklin Pepper, of Phila delphla, was killed in action while leading the first wave of his command in this fight The story of their gallantry is told in a special dispatch from Raymond G. Carroll, war correspondent of the Public Ledger.

The Seventy-ninth Division and the Mont-faucon sector make another thrilling chapter in the history of Pennsylvania bravery in the war.

the war.

These selected men, trained at Camp Meade, Admiral, Md., went into action for the first time, and when they had reached their objective, nine square miles of France had been wrested from the enemy.

The area recaptured contains Montfaucon, Malaucourt and Nautillois, Montfaucon itself is on a hairly 1200 feet above see level.

is on a height 1200 feet above sea level.

The Seventy-ninth advanced first over a swampy ground, then through the woods and hilly ground, charging group after group of machine-gun nests, pill boxes and strong wire defense, against a steady hail of German shells and machine-gun bullets. When it was over Major General Joseph

E. Kuhn, commander, issued a general order commending the entire division. Major Mor-ris and Captain Cooke were among those specially cited by the general.

specially cited by the general.

Major Pepper fell under a sniper's bullet on September 26. He is buried at Brabant.

Major Morris is the son of Effingham B. Morris, Sr., president of the Girard Trust Company. He is twenty-nine years old and the sixth of his name to be born in the old Morris home which stands at 225 South Eighth stret. The seventh Effingham B. Mortighth stret. ris is one year old. Major Morris is a de-scendant of Captain Samuel Morris, who com-manded the old First City Troop in the War of the Revolution. Major Morris was a foot-

Federal food administrator for Philadelphia He is a graduate of Princeton and of the father saved the nation financially in the

General Kuhn once lived in Philadelphia He was colonel of the engineering corps which helped widen the channel of the Delaware

#### FLAG FOR SERVICE GIRLS Colors Presented to Junior League This Afternoon

The home of Mrs. William Jay Turner West School House lane, Germantown, was the scene of a gathering of the junior and senior members of the National League for Woman's Service this afternoon, presentation of an American flag and cole was made to the junior service corps the league.
The affair took place on the lawn. Rep.

resentatives of other weman's service organi-zations attended. Music was furnished be the Marine Band

liam B. Kurtz and Mrs. James M. Starr. The colors were the gift of Mrs. Starr. They were accepted by Mrs. E. T. Newkirk, division commander. The flag, which was the drastion of Mrs. Kuruz, was accepted on hehalf of the junior corps by Captain Janet

Middleton.
Mrs. Edgar Baird, State chairman of the league gave the oath of allegiance to members of the younger organizati Speeches were made by Mrz. James Geary, Mrs. Starr and Mrs. Newkirk.

#### APPOINTED TO CITY JOBS Civil Service Commission Makes Selection and Holds Several Examinations

The civil service commission today announced the appointment of George Schubert as draftsman in the Bureau of Surveys at a salary of \$1350 a year.

Joseph H. Bowers, acting chief engineer of the C'ty Farms, Byberry, was unopposed in the examination held today for permanent appointment. The position carries a salary of \$1500 annually. Other examinations held today were; Maie cierks, \$750 to \$15000 a year, seven applicants; dynamo rmn. tions held today were: Male cierks, \$750 t \$1000 a year, seven applicants; dynamo rmn Electrical Bureau, \$3.50 daily, three appli cants; engineer. Electrical Bureau. \$4.75 daily, one applicant; stationary fireman, \$1000 to \$1100, seventeen applicants; oiler. Water Bureau, \$1000 annually, twenty-two annually, with eight and three applicants

# NOTABLES ACCEPT HONOR

Poincare and Joffre Become Members Philosophical Society

President Poincare, of France, and Marchal Joffre have signified their acceptance of election to the membership of the American Philosophical Society. The letters of acceptance were read at a meeting held last night in the hell of the society, 104 Bouth

## DREAMLAND **ADVENTURES**

By DADDY a complete new adventure each week, begin-

(Peggy, after being rescard from the Blue Imps by the Glant of the Woods and the Rosy Peps, helps them save Mrs. Dalton, mother of Soldiers Ben and Bill. The whole party then travels to the trenches where they see the effects of letters from home.)

#### CHAPTER VI

Hopeful Hearts Fight Bravely SIR READY SMILER slipped the cheerful letter into the sack of the soldier mail

arrier so that he quickly found it. "Here's that letter," he shouted, throwing it to Ben and Bill. Peggy had to smother a siggle, for this big pink letter was decidedly different from the blue one that had been

"Hurran" shouted Ben, apening it. "I'll read it. Bill, while you keep guard." So he read it out loud, and at every line he and Bill grew happier, more hopeful, more confidence on the confidence of the confidenc dent, more filled with rest and vigor. And from every line came forth new Rosy Pens, each armed to do battle against the Blue

"We've got to get ready for the Huns." warnest Hill. "They may come at any minute now. Get some pep into you, Bob!" "Let 'em come and kill me." grouned Bob.
"That letter has taken all the fight out of
me. And he lay back, more helpless than
ever, while the Hue laps drew their tangled
treaties closer and closer. teaher closer and closer around him. It was ery plain that he was in meet an enemy attack as a brave American soldier should. Ben, who was still reading the letter, now

gave a shout. "Here's a message for you, Hob. Mother says things are going fine at home, your



father has big crops and every one is well. Of course your mother gets lonesome for you as all soldlers' mothers do, but most of the time she is brave, cheerful, and mighty

"Say, that's good," declared Bob, listening eagerly, "Mother isn't a quitter. She just had a dose of the blues when she wrote to

either. You want to keep her proud of you by being your own brave set."
"Sure, I do," said Bob, sitting up so quickly that the fetters of the Blue Imps burst asunder. At the same time the Rosy Peps rising from Mrs. Dalton's letter went after the Blue Imps without mercy, punctur-ing them right and left. "Pop, pop, pop," ex-ploded the Imps until there wasn't one of them left. Bob hadn't recovered any too soon, for just as the last Blue Imp exploded, Bill let out a vell.

Bill let out a yell.

"Here they come!" he shouted.

Over the top of 'he trench came rushing figures, brutal and murderous, thrusting men-

ngures, brutal and murderous, thrusting men-acing bayonets at the Americans.

But the three soldier boys were ready for them. As the Huns leaped into the trench they were met with cold steel backed by American grit and courage. In an instant the place was a confused mass of fighting men. On top of this mass came piling more and more Germans, until the Yankees seemed hopelessly outnumbered. nore Germans, until to populessiy outnumbered.

Men reeled this way and that, until finally only three of the fighters remained standing. These were thrusting, parrying, and thrusting again with deadly vim and vigor. three were Ben, Bill and Bob.

Yells of victory arose from the trenches, but they were good American yells. The Germans who were left on their feet, raised their hands in surrender. "Kamerad!" they chorused. The attack had failed. Every German in it had been wounded, killed or

Mrs. Palton, stretching out her arms toward her hero sons. In her excitement she had forgotten the warning of Sir Ready Smiler, Instantly the trench vanished and ther

they were back in the Dalton home.
"I'll never write another blue letter," de-clared Mrs. Dalton. "I'm cured. From this day forth I'll be a true American mother and

write letters that will keep my boys strong, chivalrous and courageous." These words were still echoing in Peggy's rhese when she found herself again in her chair at home. The Giant was gone and so were the Rosy Peps. But the glow of cheerful enthusiasm was still in her heart.

"And I'll be a true American girl," she

"I'll never let the Blue Imps of me again, and I'll fight them away from other folks." Saying this she began to hum a little song that burst of its own accord

cut of her lips
"Troubles like bubbles, vanish with a pop,
When courage and pep go over the top." (In next week's story, Blue Jay turns

# STEFANSSON TO TALK HERE Noted Explorer Will Lecture on Arctic

detective and involves Peggy in a thrilling

Expeditions Vilhialmur Stefansson, discoverer of the Arctic continent, will lecture on his experi-ences during five years in the frozen north, at the Academy of Music Wednesday night. under the auspices of the Geographical

ciety.

The explorer's long search for the lost continent really comprised two expeditions. The first, covering two years, was a failure and he was forced to return to Canada over the ice packs after his ship had been frozen in for eighteen months. Undaunted by the first failure, he purchased another ship in Banks Land, off the northern Canadian coast, and returned for another trip, which lasted

This time he was successful. He explored and mapped the wast region long the goal of Arctic explorers.

The difficulty under which the work was accomplished can be better understood when it is remembered that the section of Canada from which the search started had not been entered by white men for a hundred years.

# OPEN NEW HUTS OVERSEAS Salvation Army Man Cables Report of Work

in France A cable message received at Salvation Army headquarters here from Colonel Edwin Parker, of the Salvation Army in France,

"Many new huts have been established and opened on the newly-made American front. Results obtained surpass all expectations and all previous records. Our women now are working at the dressing stations and are ad-vancing with American troops on both fronta." This information comes as a still greater stimulus to the effort by Commander Evangeline Booth to get war women in America who are qualified for the extra hardships ofo Salvation Army war relief work in France.

Mr. Bok to Speak on War Piret-hand information on condi-te way home will be given by Day

# WEDDING TODAY IN ST. PAUL'S CHU

Marriage Planned for Last Me Postponed on Account of Illness of Bride

The marriage of Miss Mariana Governance of Mr. and Mrs. Franc's L. Gos of Chestnut Hill, and Lieutenant G. Dawson Coleman, of 1820 Rittenhouse Square, 1920 place at 2 o'clock this afternoon in Paul's Episcopal Church, Chestnut Hill Misser of Coleman, of 1820 Rittenhouse Square, 1920 place at 2 o'clock this afternoon in Paul's Episcopal Church, Chestnut Hill Misser of Gowen was attended by her sister, 2022 W. Frazier Hatrison, as matron of hener, and by Mrs. Harrison, as matron of hener, and by Mrs. Harrison and Master Annel Harrison, Jr., as flower girl and page.

The bride wore a gown of white sitis and a lace vell simply arranged with a barrison of orange blosroms. She carried liller of the valley and gardenias. Mrs. Harrison wore a light blue gown with a large turn lat. The flower girl wore a white suit. The word of the brides of the brides of the brides of the brides of the bride's parents in Chautant Hill.

#### CONNELY-BROWNBACK

The wedding of Miss Amy Connely and Monath Brownback was solemnised hursday at the home of the bride's aug. Bertha L. Connely, Hillside, Wynnewo The bride wore a dark blue creps de chi dress and carried a corsage bouquet of chids. The bride's only attendants were killiabeth Hunter and Miss Sarah Brownback, who were flower girls and carried bouquets of snapdragons.

Mr. John Robb, of Phoenixville, was best man. The bride was given have. Mr. John Robb, of Phoenixville, was man. The bride was given in marriage her cousin, Mr. William Hunter, of Wayne and Dr. Edgar Adamson, of Overbrook, performed the ceremony.

HALLOWELL-ROWLAND HALLOWELL,—ROWLAND

The marriage of Miss Helen Rowland daughter of Mr. and Mrz. William C. Rowland of 115 Maplewood avenue, Germantown, to Mr. Charles Kirk Hallowell, tool place today at 1 o'clock at the Friends Meeting House, School lane, Germantown Miss Rowland Ind as her ma'd of hone, Miss Mary Hood, of Avondale, and her brideemids vere Miss Myrtle Turner, Miss Mary Craig, Miss Elizabeth Dyer, of Walkington, and Miss Margaret Hallowell. The beat man was Sergeant William Miller, and the vahers were Mr. William C. Rowland, Jr. Lieuteant William Kroll, Mr. William Ochrie, Mr. Ben Welty and Mr. George Ells. The bride wore a gown of white covidence and chapters and chapters. Ochrie, Mr. Ben Welly and Mr. George
The bride wore n gown of white cometeor and duchesse lace and a tull w
and carried white roses, orchids and ill
of the valley. The maid of honor was in a t of the valley. The mail of honor was in a tay and lurquoire georgette crepe frock with black velvet picture hat faced with blue. The brides maids wore pink crepe de chine with black velvet picture hats faced with pink. They all carried snapdragons, asters carnations. The ceremony was followed by a small reception.

BAUER-EISENHARDT

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An interesting autumn wedding will take place this evening in St. Michael's Luthers Church, Mount Airy, when Miss Clara Elsenhardt, daughter of Mrs. George G. E'senhardt, of 6950 Germantown avenue, will be married to Dr. Edward L. Bauer, of 1711 West Girard avenue. The church will be decorated with autumn leaves and chrysanthemums. The Rev. Stephen Paulson, the pastor, will perform the ceremony. The pastor, will perform the ceremony. The Rev. E. E. Fischer, of New York. She will wear a gown of white sath and goorgette crepe trimmed with pearl embroidery. The satin train will be edged with the main trimming and her tulle veil will be caught with orange blossoms. A shower of orchids trimming and her tulle veil will be caused with orange blossoms. A shower of orchids and roses will be carried. Miss Margaret E. Tull, of Germantown, who will be maid of honor, will wear a pale pink frock of creps meteor veiled with pink georgette creps, a black velvet hat trimmed with pink ostrich plumes, and will carry a bouquet of bronsochrysanthemums and oak leaves. The bridgemaids, Miss Jean M. Barstow and Miss Eleanor Fry, will be gowned alike in turquoise blue georgette creps. Their hats of black velvet will have black ostrich tips for trimming, and they will carry pale pink chrysanthemums.

chrysanthemums. The best man will be Dr. Clarence Schaelfer, and the ushers will be Mr. Edward H. Buckley, Mr. Allen Cathoun, Mr. Phillip Harbach and Mr. Frank Meyers. The bridge groom and bride will leave on an extended trip and will be at home after Decem

## TERRELL-SMITH

The marriage of Miss Marjorie Smith, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Huntie ton Smith, of Haddonfield, N. J., and Milliam Sale Terrell, lieutemant, chapta corps, U.S. N., took place Wednesday after noon, October 36, at the home of the brid The ceremony was performed by the Rev. John Wesley Elliott, acting pastor of the First Baptist Church, in the presence of the immediate relatives and a few intimate friends.

friends.

The bride was beautifully gowned in white georgette crepe with a beaded tunic and carried a bouquet of roses and white sweat peas. The bridal veil was of tulic caugh with orange blossoms and combined with Spanish lace worn by her mother on hel

The other out-of-town guests were; Mrs The other out-of-town guests were: Mrs. B. F. Woodworth, of Westport, Conn.; Mrs. Berjamin Maemahon, of Lyndhurst, N. J.; Mr. Arthur Macmahon, of Lyndhurst, N. J.; Mr. Arthur Macmahon, of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. J. S. Tyree and daughters, of Washington, D. C.; the flev. William Neely Ros. of New York city: Mr. A. L. Terrell, of Richmond, Va.: Mr. G. Tyler Terrell, fleutenant, chaplain corps, U. S. A., brothers of the bridegroom, and Lieutenant Geddes Smith, C. A. C., brother of the bride.

Mrs. Terrell is a graduate of Mount Holytoke Cellege and took a year's course at the New York School of Phinanthropy. She is young woman of rare ability and has been very successful in her work among the young people of the First Baptist Church here.

Lieutenant Terrell is a son of Colonel and Mrs. J. M. Terrell of Askingh. people of the First Baptist Church here.
Lieutenant Terrell is a son of Colonel and Mrs. J. M. Terrell, of Ashland, Va., and was educated at William and Mary College and Colgate Un'versity. He is paster of the First Baptist Church, of Haddonfield, N. J., but is on leave of absence for the duration of the war. He is stationed at present at the Philadelphia Navy Yard. He expects to the Philadelphia Navy Yard. the war. He is stationed at present at the Philadelphia Navy Yard. He expects to be

## RED CROSS ELECTION

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Urquhart Auxiliary No. 3 to Che Officers Monday

Frquhart Auxiliary No. 3, of the South eastern Chapter of the Red Cross, will be its annual election in the Red Cross ha at Wanamaker's from 10 a.m. to 4.30 p. The nominating committee, including the P. Warren, chairman; Mrs.

liam G. Henry and Mrs. J. P. Dyer, restite following names for election:

Mrs. George W. Urqubert, chairman; Mrs. George W. Urqubert, chairman; Mrs. O. LaForrest Perry, second vice chairman; Mrs. James H. Morris, secretary, Mrs. Fdward M. Moll, treasurer.

The Urqubart Chapter is carrying dadrive for the linen shower, which will of Tuesday. It is also busy handling self-Christmass mall to be sent overseas. George Smitherman is in charge of the soffice department.

## PLAN SHELTER FOR SOLD

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The inadequate sleeping quarter diers and sailors on leave, in the the city, has concerned Friends, properties of the Yearly Monthly at Fifteenth and Race strests, offered.