JUST GOSSIP ABOUT PÉOPLE

Nancy Wynne Speaks of Miss Helen Tower's Engagement—She Hears of a Rummage Sale to Aid Three Day Nurseries

WEREN'T you interested to hear of Helen Tower's engagement to Major Robertson? He's a Southerner, you know, but is now stationed in Washington. Comes from Nashville, Tenn., I understand, and has been overseas a great part of the time. He has recently been sent back here and will probably remain in Washington. The Towers are coming up this week to the Bellevue-Stratford and the wedding will take place next month.

HANNAH RANDOLPH'S wedding will be pretty, with her little nieces and nephews-Dorothy Fell and Emily Stevenson and Johnnie Fell and Antelo Devereux, Jr .- in attendance. They are the loveliest looking kiddles. Dorothy Randolph Fell, Hannah's elder sister, will be her matron of honor. The wedding is going to take place in the Charles Penrose Keiths's house on Fourth street. The Randolphs have not opened their town house this year, and so Hannah will be married from her cousin's house. The veremony will be performed at half after three in the afternoon, on the 10th of December.

CHEERS, cheers and again cheers! Another rummage sale! And it's to be at \$25 Walnut street, and we'll be able to buy everything but the kitchen stove there; and you know you really can get wonder ful things. This affair is to be held for the benefit of the Harrison, the Lincoln and the Sunnyside Day Nurseries. They are all large and important organizations and they fill a tide need among the poor people. There will be the usual treasures for sale-furniture, jewelry, toys, bricabrac, thousands of it, and clothing of all kinds for men, women and children, and I shouldn't be surprised if they . Iso had dog collars and blankets, covers for parrot cages and bowls for goldfish. It's going to be on the 2d. 4th and 5th of December.

Mrs. Joseph Townsend, 3d, is chairman of the Lincoln Day Nursery, and she is to be assisted by Mrs. George Munson, Mrs. C. Howard Clark, Jr., Mrs. C. Howard Clark, 2d, Mildred Lee, Adele Elliot and Mrs. "Twistar" Brown, 3d.

Mrs, Sam Henderson is chairman of the Harrison Day Nursery and Mrs. Grahame Wood is president. Other members of their committee are Mrs. Ben Frazier, Mrs. Henry H. Eillson, Mrs. John H. Brinton, Mrs. Sam Reeves, Mrs. Samuel B. Warriper, Miss Dorothy Kinley, Mrs. Richard T. Nalle, Mrs. Clement Reeves Wainwright and Miss M. J. Burke.

Miss Edith Collins is chairman of the Sunnyside Day Nursery committee and Mrs. Logan McCoy is president. They are assisted by Miss Eather Lloyd, Mrs. John Gilbert, Mrs. Walter Janney, Mrs. William Paul O'Nelli, Mrs. Jacques Vauclain, Mrs. Charles C. Mclivaine, Mrs. William S. Morris, Mrs. Prederick W. Morris, Mrs. Howard Longstreth, Sidney Rogers, Miss Dorothy M. B. Smith, Mrs. Frederick Rosensgarten, Mrs. Horatlo C. Wood, Jr., Mrs. John R. Maxwell, Mrs. V. Cuyler Patterson, Mrs. Walter Clothier, Georgine Butler, Marion Butler, Mrs. J. Emott Caldwell, Mrs. William Hoopes and Mrs. Howard Howell. With three lists like that I don't see why any sale shouldn't be a success.

DOESN'T "Fairyland" sound rather entitions? It's the title of a concert and dance to be given on December 12 in the ballroom of the Bellevue for the Pennsylvania Navy Relief Society. You know the Navy Relief provides for widows, orphans or dependent mothers when they are left need and they have done a great deal of work in caring for influenza victims.

The Orpheus Mixed Quartet, including Miss Edna Harwood Baugher, Miss Elizabeth Dickson, Mr. Philip Warren Cooke and Mr. Donald Redding, will give this entertainment to help along the funds of the Navy Relief, and I have heard most interesting rumors of elaborate stage settings, costumes and fairies. Miss Jeannette Bromell, who is well known as a reader, will give several selections, and the concert will close with the National Hymn. Then there's to be general dancing with the Navy Band (which is some band!) playing.

Among the patronesses are Mrs. Clarence Carr. Mrs. Clarence Dolan, Mrs. Effingham B. Morris, Mrs. T. Charlton Henry, Mrs. Maxwell Wyeth. Mrs. John Gribbel, Mrs. David T. Young, Mrs. Earle Putnam, Mrs. Stanley Hellerman, Mrs. Frank Read, Mrs. Fred Smith, Mrs. J. J. Foulkrod, Jr., Mrs. Atwater Kent, Mrs. Edgar Thomas, Jr., Mrs. Walter Blabon Mrs. Arthur E. Newbold, Mrs. George W. Childs Drexel, Mrs. Charles Bower, Mrs. Edward Dennison. Mrs. George W. Shisler, Mrs. Alexander Van Rensselaer and Mrs. John D. Johnson. NANCY WYNNE.

Social Activities

Mrs. T. Wistar Brown, 3d, of Overbrook, will entertain at the opera tomorrow evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Gowen, of Mt. A'ry, will give an informal dinner on Thanks-giving Day in honor of their daughter, Miss Virginia Ewing Gowen, and Mr. Horace Cocil Prevest, U. S. N. R., son of Dr. Jules Prevost and Mrs. Prevost, whose engagement was announced recently. Mr. Prevost will spend his Thanksgiving furlough as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Gowen.

M-z. William B. Churchman, of 333 South Mrs. Alexander Brinton Coxe's box at the opera tomorrow evening, will have as her rice's Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Keith, Mrs. Comman Leaming and Mrs. John W. Con-

Mr. and Mrs. James Francis Sullivan, of the Woods, Radnor, will also entertain in their box at the opera tomorrow evening.

Dr. and Mrs. S. Lewis Zeigler, of 1624 Wal-

nut street, will have Dr. and Mrs. J. Madison Taylor as their guests at the opera.

Mrs. Frederick D. Stovell, who spent the summer and autumn in Cape May, will re-turn to town early this week and will open her house at \$24 South Twenty-first street, where she will have Miss Mazie Callahan, of Bostou, as her guest for several weeks.

Mrs. Edward Crozer has also opened her town house, 2128 Locust street, after spending the summer and autumn at Cape May, but will spend part of the winter ip Cape May, where she has taken a house, as Mr. May, where she has take. Crozer is stationed there.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Oberteuffer have closed their place at Haverford and will spend the winter in town, where they have taken an apartment at the Longacre.

Mrs. Charles Burr and her children, who have been living in England for the last two years, have returned to this country and is visiting her mother, Mrs. Thomas Leaning, at her home, 115 South Twenty-first street, before opening her own home at 246 South Twenty-third street. Mr. Burr is still abroad.

The board of trustees of the associate committee of women of the Pennsylvania Mu-seum and School of Industrial Art, have issued invitations for the opening of a children's Museum at the Museum, Memorial Hall, Fairmount Park, on Monday, December 2. Mr. Thomas Harris Powers, of Ravens

wood, Germantown, spent a few days last week at the Greenbrier, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. Mrs. Elizabeth Dunn, 1224 North Eight-

eenth street, announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Helen Angela Dunn, to Cor-poral William II. O'Malley, enemical warfare service, U. S. A., stationed at Long Island. Corporal and Mrs. O'Malley are living at present at 132 State street, Brooklyn.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Baird Huey, of Haverford, have taken an apartment at Fifteenth and Locust streets, which they expect to occupy about the first of December.

The marriage is announced of Mrs. Laura Sorrell Cammack, of New Iberla, La., and Mr. George Harland Giles, of Chester, on Tuesday, November 19, at Chester.

M'ss Dorothy Burgess, of 6672 Lincoln drive, who returned last week from a visit to her sister, Mrs. Joseph Wilkinson, in New York, will leave tomorrow for Washington, D. C., where she will be the guest of Mrs. Laning Harvey. Laning Harvey.

Mrs. Edward Hachnlen entertained luncheon and bridge today at her home, 1819 North Eighteenth street. Her guests included Mrs. John Moore, Mrs. Robert Foster, Mrs. Harry Painter, Mrs. William Stevenson, Mrs. Alfred Bracher, Mrs. Thomas Patton, Mrs. John Frey, Miss Annette Eleim, Mrs. Wil-ilam Myers, Mrs. Daniel Redmond, Mrs. J. Myers, Mrs. William Perrine and Mrs. Nelson.

The Alumine Association of the Girls' High and Normal schools will give an informal reception for Mr. Arthur Walwyn Evans, a nephew of Lloyd George, on Friday evening, December 6, at the Normal School for Girls, Thirteenth and Spring Garden streets, when Mr. Evans will lecture on "What America Means to Me." Miss M. A. Robin-son is chairman of the committee having the intertainment in charge.

Miss Betty Marcus has come from Catada o make her home with her brother, Dr. Jo-eph H. Marcus, on Lincoln drive, German-

DREAMLAND

ADVENTURES By DADDY

A comprise new adventure each week, begin-ning Monday and ending Saturday

JUDGE OWL'S WOOING

the previous adventures Peggy has visited Birdland, learned its langu secrets, and become princess of its people.

CHAPTER 1

Judge Owl Would Wed

WINTRY winds were shaking the case-W ments and causing queer mounings in the chimney. Peggy, snugly tucked away in her bed, gave a comfortable shiver as she listened. The chilly wildness of the night, made her own warm blankets seen all the nore cozy.
She was glad she was safe at home—glad

She was giad see was sate at nome—giad she didn't have to be out in the frigid blasts that swifled around the house. She wondered how the people of Birdiaud who had not gone South would keep warm on such hard.

a howly night.

Presently it seemed to Peggy that the wintry howls were taking the form of a song. Listening closely she found this was a

Whoo'll share my hollow tree?" That is how the song ran. It was at strange song for the wind to be singing and Peggy sat up so that she might near more.

"Whoo'll be mine? Whoo'll be mine? Come on, girls, get in line."

Peggy snickered. What a funny wind to a advertising for a sweetheart—and in such howly way... "Hear my howl, some nice owl,

Come and be my darling fowl.

Peggy giggled. It wasn't the wind at all. It was Judge Owl singing love songs out in the stormy night. Forgetting the cold, she hopped out of her warm bed, slipped into a robe, and peered eagerly out of the window. The moon accommodatingly came out from behind a scurrying cloud, and by its light she saw Judge Owl perched among the bennd a scurrying cloud, and by its light she saw Judge Owl perched among the branches of a fir tree. He was all dressed up in a suit of feathers and wore a funny hat. Down below was another familiar fig-

hat. Down below was another familiar figure—that of Billy Belgium.
"Now, judge, you know it is silly for you to go around th's way hooting for a wife," Billy was arguing. "What do you want a wife for, anyway."
"It's mighty lonesome in my hollow tree with all the other birds away in the South." hooted Judge Oul in reply.

with all the other birds away in the hooted Judge Owl in reply.

"If you want a wife, why don't you do as other folks do, fall in love, and then get marred," persisted Billy.

"That's what I've been doing all my life—
"That's what I've been doing all my life—
"It's "That's what I've been doing all my life—"It's what I'm" "That's what I've been doing all my life—falling in love," retorted the judge. "It's because I've fallen in love so often that I'm not matried now. Just as soon as I find the mate I want I fall in love with some one else. Now I'm going to grab some one quick before I get a chance to fall in love."

"That's fool'sh," cried Peggy, not able to

stay out of the argument any longer. "Get-ting married is serious business, Judge Owl. You want to be sure to pick the right one."
"Fil pick you. Princess Peggy," hooted the judge, eagerly flopping down to the roof out-side the window. "We'll get married this

very might."
"We'll do nothing of the kind," retorted
Peggy. "I'm going to marry a hero or a

prince or sonrthing.

"Oh, well, if you feel that way about it,
I'll have to look some place else." hooted
Judge Owl disappointedly. Then he began h's advertising song again.
"Whoo'll love me? Whoo'll love me?

h's advertising song again.

"Whoo'll love me? Whoo'll love me?

Whoo-or will share my hollow tree?"

And away he flopped into the darkness.

'Dress warmly and come on, Princess
Peggy," cried Billy Belgium. "We will have
to save the judge from his own folly."

Peggy hurried into her clothes, and ran
down to where Billy was waiting. As she
came out of the door she heard an awful
screech in the rorth:

"My love calls. I come. I come," cried a
voice following the shriek.

Then came a vo'ce from the south.

"Walt, my love, wait."

Then came a voice from the east.

"Ill marry you! I'll marry you!"

"Hear that!" shouted Billy. "I 'ell you
the judge is getting into serious trouble." He
enrinkled Peggy and himself with Camouffage
Perfume, and in an instant they were tiny
enough to fit into his toy airplane. With
a rouse it rose into the a'r, and made after
the shricking voices.

(Tomorrow will be teld here troubles be-

(Tomorrow will be told how troubles be-



Planta by Underwood & Underwood.

MRF. JOHN R. FELL who will attend her sister, Miss Hunnah Randolph, as matron of honor at her wedding, on December 10, to Mr. Robert Hudson, of Washington, D. C.

THE MAN WITH THE CLUB FOOT By VALENTINE WILLIAMS

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A strange measure came to Captain mond Olewood, a scrap of paper that varied him that his brother, whom he had thought dead, was alive and in German. A chance encounter in a Rocteriam intel and the death of a German spy, whose clothes and impres he appropriates, exable him to entire Germany as Doctor Semilia, a German shot the treatment he receives univisions that "Semilia" has an important mission the treatment he receives univisions had been that what the mission is in the presence of the Emperor. Thei Kalber had exceeded a Dr. Grundler of the Kalber had been intrusted to surmise, bet he is done the first of the story himself. This much observe the place of the story himself. This much observe when had news from the front turns of the story had been intrusted to other matters and the kaler's thoughts to other matters and the presence of Grundl in a Berlin batel. Grundler had been made at once, and by a trick is taken in the he presence of Grundl in a Berlin batel. Grundler had been him that he knews who he cannot the Kalber him that he knews who he cannot have him killed unless the line of the presence of Grundler had been been been been from the room and meets hes betterns for mer seventheart, now the wife of a toely him. THE STORY THUS FAR

CHAPTER XII (Communed) Now Monica and I sat and reviewed the situation together.

IN situation together.

"German servants spend their lives in pryling into their masters affairs," she said, but we shan't be intercupted here. That door leads into Gerry's roote: he ware asleep when I went in just now. In take you into him presently. Now tell me about yourself " and Francis."

I told her again, but at greater length, all I knew about Francis, his musion into Germany, his tong silence.

"I acted on impulse." I said, "Jout, believe me, I acted for the best. Only everything

"I acted on impulse." I said. Johr, believe me. I acted for the best. Only everything scenes to have conspired against me. I appear to have walked straight, into a most of the most appalling compleations which reach right up to the throne."

"Never mind, Des." she said, leaning over and putting a little hand, on my arm, "it was for Francis; you and fr would do any-

was for Francis; you and I would do anything to help him, wouldn't we? thing to help alin, wouldn't we? If he is still alive. Impulse is not such a bad thing, after all. If I had acted on impulse once, maybe poor Francic would not now be in the fix he is

And she sighed.

"Things look bluck enough. Des," she went on. "Maybe you and I won't get the chance of another chat like this again and chance of another char he may again and that's why I'm going to fell you something I have never told anybody else. I am only folling you so you will know that, whatever happens, you will always, find in me an ally in your search? am, I scarcely think I can ever help you

much.
"Your brother wanted me to marry him.
I liked him better than anybody else I had ever met. " or have ever met since, for that matter " Daddy was dead, I was absolutely free to please myself, so no diffi-

elisticity free to blease hysten, so no uni-culties stood in the way.

"But your brother was proud * * his pride was greater than his love for me, t told him when we parted * * and he wouldn't hear of marriage until he had made himself independent, though I had enough for both of us. He wanted me to wait a year until he had got his business started proper-is, but his pride angered me and I weukin't. "So we quarreled and I went abroad with

Mrs. Rushwood. Francis never wrote; all Mrs. Rushwood. Francis never wrote; all I heard about him was an occasional scrap in your letters. Mrs. Rushwood was crazy about titles, and she ran me round from court to court, always looking for what she called a suitable parti for me. At Vienna we met Rachwitz * he was very good-looking and very well-mannered and scaned to be really fond of me.

Well. I gave Francis another chance. I

"Well, is gave Francis another chance. I wrote him a friendly letter and told him about Rachwitz wanting to marry me and asked his advice. He wrote melback a beastly letter, a wicked letter, Des. 'Any girl who is fool enough to sell herself for a title,' he said, 'riphly deserves a German husband,' What do you think of that."

"Poor old Francis," I said. "He was terribly fond of you, Monica."

"Well, his letter did it. I married Rachwitz." and have been miserable ever since. I'm not going to bore you with a long story about my matrimonial troubles. No! I'm not going to cry either! I'm not crying! Karl is not a bad man, as German men go, and he's a gentleman, but his love affairs and his drunken parties and his attitude of mind loward me: it was so utterly different to toward me; it was so utterly different to everything I had been used to. Then you know. I left him."
"But, Monica." I exclaimed, "what are you

"But, Monica," I exclaimed, "what are you doing here then?"

She sighed wearily.
"I'm a German by marriage, Des," ahe said, "you can't get away from that. My husband's country * * my country * * is at war and the wives must play their part, wherever their heart is. Karl never asked me to come back, I'll give him the credit for that. I came of my own accord because I felt my place was here. So I go round to needlework parties and sewing bees and Red Cross maliness and try to be civil to the German

women and listen to their boasting and brag-ging about their army, their hypocrley about Belgium, their villification of the best friend-Beigium, their vilification of the best friend-baddy and I ever bad, you English! But doing my duty by my husband does not for-bid me to belp my friends when they are in danger. That's why you can count on me.

And sheegave me her hand.
"I want to be frank with you too." I haid, "no, whatever happens to me, you won't feel I have deceived you about things. I can't say natch because my secret is not localthy for my one to share, and, should they trace my connection between you and me. If they get has, it will be better for you not to have her say anything compromising. But I want get fine, it will be better for you not to have it own anything compromising. But I want to the first want to the control of the consideration at stake which is higher than my own safety. There is a consideration at stake which is higher than my own safety. The consideration at stake which is higher than my own safety. The consideration is the front sooner of later; it is because of this consideration I speak of that I want to get away with my life back to England.

Monica laughed huppity.

"Why do men always this its women to be fools?" she said. "You're a dangerous man to have around, first I know that, without corrying my bead about any old secret. But you are my friend and Francis's brother and I'm going to help you.

"Now, listen!" Old you beat.

going to help you.

Now, listen! Old you Boden was at that "Now, listen! Old you Boden was at that party had night; he came in late. Rudi you Boden, he told me, le going to take dispatches to Rumania, to Mackensen's headquarters, Well, I telephened the old man this morning and asked him if fluid would take a partyl for me to Karl. He said he would and the teneral is coming here to hunch today to fetch it.

very woman he meets. He is he way of edge partial to me, if you please, sir. I hink I should be able to find out from him what are the latest developments in your case. There's nothing in the paper this morning about the affair at the Esplanade. But then, these things are always husbed

"He'll hardly say much in the circumstances." I objected. "After all, the Kalrer W. C. W.

"My dear Des, opinion of feminine intellisence in military circles in this country is so low that the women in the army set at court are very often far better informed than the general staff. Von Boden will tell me all

What a girl she was!
"About your friend, the clubfooted man."
she went on, "I'm rather pussled. He must
be a person of considerable importance to
be fetched by special train straight into the Emperor's private apariments, where very few people ever penetrate, I assure you. But I've never heard of him. He's certainly not A court official. Nor is he the head of the political police the head of the political police that's Henninger, a friend of Karl's. Still, there are people of great importance working in dark places in this country and I guess Clubfoot must be one of them.

one of them.
"Now, I think I ought to take you in to
Gerry. I want to speak to you about him,
Des. I daren't tell him who you are. Gerry's et himself. He's been a nervous wreck since his accident and I can't trust him. He's a very conventional man and his prin-

ciples would never hear of me harboring a "Spy"! I suggested.
"No, a friend," she corrected. "So you'll just have to be a male nurse, I guess. A German-American would be best, I think, as you'll have to read the German papers to Gerry—he doesn't know a word of German. Then, you must have a name of some kind.

ind * * * "
"Frederick Meyer." I suggested promptly.
from P'ttsburgh. It'll have to be Pittsburgh; Francis went there for a bit, you know; he wrote me a lot about the place and I've seen plotures of it, too. It's the only American city I know anything about." "Let it be Meyer from Pittsburgh, then," smiled Monica, "but you've got a terrible English accent, Des. I guess we'll have to tell Gerry you were years nursing in Lor

before the war."

She hesitated a moment, then added:
"Dos, I'm afraid you'll find Gerry very trying. Ite's awfully irritable and * * and very apiteful. So you must be careful not to give yourself away."

I had only met the brother once and my recollection of him was of a good-looking, rather spellt young man. He had been brought up entirely in the States by the Long Island uncle whose great fortune he had in-Island uncle whose great fortune he had

"You'll be quite safe up here for the present." Monica went on "You'll sleep in the
little room off Gorn" "have your
meals served ther out from the Gene a decide what's to be do unid, ave'll "I'll be very wary wit." Gerry." I

said. "But, Monica, thour "s only seen me once, he knows France" by well and we are rather alike. Do you think he'll recognize me?"
"Why, Desmond, it's years since he saw you. And you're not much like Francis with your moustache off. If you're careful by

the man was. Nothing I could do was right. Now he didn't want to hear the war news, then it was the report of the Reichstag debate that bored him, now I didn't read loud enough, then my voice jarred on him. Finally, he snatched the paper out of my hand. 'I can't understand half you say," he cried in accents shrill with trittability; "you mouth and mumble like an Englishman. You say you are an American?" 'Yes, sir," I answered meekly, "but I re-

bade me read to him.

erick Meyes. Gerry!"
I should never have recognized the hand-some, rather indelent youth I had met in

london in the pale man with features draws

with pain who gazed frowningly at me from with paid the bed.

"Who is he? Where did you get him from? Does he know therman?"

He shot a string of questions at Monica, the shot a string of questions at Monica,

He was apparently satisfied, for, when Monica presently got up to leave us, he threw me an armful of German papers and

I had not sat with him for ten minutes

before I realized what an impossible creature

sided for many years in England."

"Well, it's a good thing you're not there now. Those English are plumb crasy. They'll never with Germany, not if they try for a century, Why, look what this country has done in this war! Nothing can stand against her! It's organization that's what has done in this war! Notifing can stand against her! It's organization, that's what it is! The Germans lead the world. Take their doctors! I have been to every succlaist in America about my back and paid them thousands of dollars. And what good did they do me? Not a thing. I come to Germany, they charge me a quarter of the fees, and I feel a different man already. Before tackling the Germans, the English

Thus he ran on. I know the type well, the American who is hypnotized by German cill-ciency and thoroughness so completely that he does not see the reverse side of the medal. He exhausted himself on the topic at lant and bade me read to him again.
"Read about the affair at the Hotel Espianade last night," he commanded.

I had kept an eye open for this very item but, an Monica had said, the papers contained no hint of it. I wondered how Gerry knew about it. Monica would not have told him. "What affair do you mean?" I said, "There is nothing about it in the papers."

"Of course there is, you fool, What Is "Of course there is, you tool, what is the use of my hiring you to read the papers to me if you can't find news that's spread all over the place? It's no me giving me the paper * * you know I can't read it! Here, Josef will know !

(TO BE CONTINUED TOMORROW) DANCE FOR SMOKE FUND

Ardentes Social Raises Substantial Sum for Boys

A substantial fund for the purchase of "smokes" for the boys overseas was raised at a patriotic dance given at Martel's Academy by the young women of the Ardentes Social. The dance was featured by the presme of a number of soldlers in uniform, come of them lately returned from France.

Officers of the club are: Miss Elimabeta Steinberg, president; Miss Donothy Brown vice presid ut; Miss Ellmabeth Nemirovsky, treaturer: Miss Eva Morer, sweetary; Mis-Sara Cohea, Miss Geunella Coldman, Miss Saria Cales, Miss Cellicia Columba, Miss Dorothy Kardon, Miss Ellizabeth Slegal, Miss Derothy Dwartz, Miss Ida Kaplan, Miss Clara Halfin, Miss Anna Lurman, Miss Li-lian Orland, Miss Molly Smith, Miss Flor-ence Steinhart and Miss Sadle Spickler.

· VICTORY DANCES BEGIN

Emergency Aid Entertainments to Help Injured Soldiers

The victory service star committee of the Emergency Aid has arranged a series of victory dances and intertainments to be held on the roof garden of the Hotel Walton from today until Saturday. The proceeds will be used for the purchase of comforts for soldlers and sailors who are sen to hospitals land camps upon the return

from France.

Special "signts" have been arranged for each night tide week. Stars from the different comparies appearing at the local playhouses will participate. The benefit will be directed by Mr. Samuel D. Lit, chair men of the ways and means committee of

Hearing in P. R. T. Rental Complaint thuring man the complaint of the United Business Men's Association against the seventeen subsiliary companies of the P. R. T. upon the ground that they are paid ex-To both the ground that they are paid the cessive rentals, has been fixed by the Pub-lic Service Councission for today. A re-duction of these rentals, the business men assert, will prevent any need of increasing fares on the P. H. T. Bues.

Ministers to Hear Highway Official Charles Pull, Jr., assistant chief of the Bureau of Highway, will address the Pres-byterian min ters in Westminster Hall to-day at 11 o'clock His subject will be 'The Department of Public Works in its Rela-tion to the Churches of Our c'ity."

Donation Day for Consumptives Today is donation day at the Home for Consumptives, Chestnut Hill. Ten will be served at the institution from 5.20 to 5

PHILADELPHIA'S PORTMOST THEATRES

FORREST—Last 6 Evgs. Mate. Well Extra Mat. Thanksgiving America's Best Fun

IHITAYHEDEK IN IIIS NEW MUSICAL REVUE HITCHYKOO 1918

CHORUS OF FORTY UNDER TWENTY Next Week-Seats Thursday HENRY W. SAVAGE'S SAUCY STAR AND THE SEASON'S GAVEST MUSIC PLAY

WITH MUCH PRAISED NEW YORK CAS' WEDNESDAY MAT. BEST SEATS \$1.50

GARRICK-Tonight AT POPULAR \$1 MAT. WED. Extra Mat. Thanksgiving BOOTH TARKINGTON'S

PENROD

Made into a Play by E. If. Rose A PLAY OF AMERICAN YOUTH WHICH GROWN-UPS ENJOY BROAD-Tonight 8:15 Mats. Wed. Extra Mat/ Thanksgiving

OTIS SKINNER THE HONOR OF THE FAMILY

PLAN TO PLAY SANTA TO BELGIAN KIDDIES

Emergency Aid Raising Christmas Gift Fund for Little Folk of Antwerp

Through the Belgian relief committee of the Emergency Ald Philadelphians will make this Christmas a triumphantly happy one for hundreds of children in the province of Ant-werp, Belgium Mrs. Bayard Henry, chair-num of the local Belgian relief committee, is directing the collection of funds to be sent to the little folk, innately fond of demonstra-tions and beautiful for flore and heautiful decorations, who have for more than four years been deprived not only heasures, but of many necessities.

Many of the people are wearing clothes made of old curtains and sacks. Fac-fories and stores were stripped bare by the

This is a chance for all those relatives and friends of men and women in service, who have been disappointed because Gov-ernment regulations provented their sending mistman gifts to their loved ones," safe Mrs. Henry. The American people are so overflowing with thanksgiving and so eager to rend some taken of this feeling abroad. They cannot and titings to their own boys, who will be well clothed, fed and provided for anyway. Why can't they, then, send or anyway. Why can't they, then, could half Christmas things to the little folk in

"Recan visitors to Belgium have been sur-ound at the good chewing made by the around at the good chowing made by the scople there. It must be remembered that the Belglans who greet visitors are the few the Belglans who greet visitors are the few trong survivoral that the greater sufferent are not to be seen by the casual visitor. Firsh, too, they are errengthened by the derivate excitances over the new peace. The carrible time will be the reaction of or the strain of war suffering. The leave that in an-other year these houses made with the other year these brave people will be able to take care of themselves. But this others, not all times, our committee feels we should give all the cheer possible to the flyes.

chart have been barren of by so fong."

Philadelphiane have a specially warm (esising for the inhabitants of Antwerp, which is usually the first province to greet the visitor's sye. The local Belgian relief committee has been sending an average of \$1000 a month to the province for more than a year. This has belief provide soup and milk for the hangry copies and orders. content and orphans. How much the people have appreciated this help has been shown in numerous letters from widows and orphans to the local committee. Here is a translation of one of the letters, written by a little Bel-Elan girl named Nathalle Hood to the Phila-delphia committee:
"To our dear little protectors"

"Papa, mamma, my little sister and I are so happy that we wish to ray thank you. Mamma has cried with happiness. Thanks to your great goodness. Oh, deer little protectors, we are able to earl every day an engand some bacon, which is no good, and now we will be better nourblied, and papa and mamma will be no longer said. Thank you. we will be better nourished, and pans and mamma will be no long r sail. Thank you, hithe children of America, who have had pity on us; we will never forget you and we will work well in school."

Voluntary contributions for the Belgian Christmas fund are being vereived at the headquarters, 1574 Weinut street. The money will be sent directly to the committee's representative in Antwerp in time to provide christmas things for the children. Yesterday Mr. and Mrs. Janes W. Far

Vesterday Mr. and Mrs. James W. Fr. gav. 5200 as a thankagiving offering, and the Monday Sewing Club of Woodbury, N. J.

sent \$50 as its contribution toward Relgian



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Metine Delts at 2 — 25 and Market Delts at 2 — 25 and Market Delts at 3 — 3 and Market Delts at 3 — 3 ets. to \$1. METROPOLITAN OPERA HOUSE METROPOLITAN OPERA COMPANY, N. Y.

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