JUST GOSSIP ABOUT PEOPLE

Nancy Wynne Talks About Friday the Thirteenth-Extracts From Letter of Student Nurse at Army Base Hospital-No Laughing Matter

PTODAY is Friday the 13th, but it isn't coing to interfere with any parties or anything like that. It's Mrs. Wurts's Dancing Class night, you know, and J. Kenton Elsenbrey and Francis B. Reeves are going to lead the cotilion. I hope they don't have the luck of a young bride I know, whose maid suddenly departed the last time we had a Friday the 13th-it wasn't long ago-and she had to struggle along with dinner for two as well as she could. she struggled-and she dropped one lamb chop on the kitchen floor, spilled the peas all over the sink when she put them nto the dish, and dropped a ladylock on a perfectly good dining room chair (bought at the August furniture sale for almost talf price). Cheerful send-off I'm giving the party, isn't it? I hope nobody is superstitious.

There are to be quite a number of dinners before the dance. Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Mason are giving one for their niece, Evelyn Page, and the Daniel Whitneys are going to have one for their daughter, Mary. Mona Crozer is to be the guest of honor at dinner, too, and her guests will be Priscilla Davis, Marjorie Large, Joseph Chapman, Lawrence Godley and Charles Jus-

WE'VE had all kinds of letters from men overseas during the war and some from nurses. But now that the student nurse reserve is in full swing those girls are beginning to send home the most interesting letters, and I have one from a girl whose name I can't use because she doesn't know I'm going to print her letter; and if I used her name, too, I think I'd be "out" a perfectly good friend. But it's so good that I have to let you in on it. She is at one of the army base hospitals at a camp in the South, and she's only been there about three weeks. She begins with Thanksgiving:

"Fifteen of us were invited through the Y. M. C. A. to signal corps officers' mess. We had one good time. When we woke up-reveille at 5:45-it was pouring, and my soul, the mud! Our camp roads surely run a close second to Flanders mud. Major - and his wife were our hosts and the assembled host was made up of numerous southern belies of the town and the officers who had invited them. Dinner was to be at 2 p. m. (remember, we had had breakfast before 7) and at 3 p. m. we sat down-four men and two girls to a table. But it was well worth waiting for; turkey, ice cream, cake, pastry and all the rest that goes with a Thanksgiving meal. There were twenty-two tables; just rough boards with stationary board benches. But the room was filled with holly and mistletoe and the tables were covered with red and white crepe paper, so with the red lights it was most attractive.

"After dinner there was an impromptu 'concert.' A boy played a mandolin, and could he play? Oh! Another read a fool take-off on army life; another sang. That evening there was a dance at our recreation hall."

So much for Thanksgiving. Then she turns to the daily life: "Have you ever had anatomy? Will you kindly murder the man who invented canilicult, lamellae, Haversian canals and all the rest of it? I assure you, anybody coming here for the sole purpose of a good time is sure to be disappointed. Of course, in between times we do relax-no play, all work is no go. All play is no go either. But in spare moments we have our R. H. (recreation hall) to go to. The Liberty Theatre is free to leaves and one late leave a week. The R. H. is always open to our friends, especially from 3:30 to 4:30, when tea is sarved. So you see they treat us wonderfully. And our instructors are great; it really will be a pleasure to work with them. Our barracks are very comfy and every day something more is added to beautify them. More later. Just back from bacteriology after learning that sulphur dioxide is not a disinfectant, just an insecticide, etc."

So you see our girls are working just about as hard and enjoying it and taking to it just as heartily as our boys, and per sonally I think they are just as much soldiers as if they wore khaki instead of blue and white stripes.

HE GOT into the car, he told me, and wondered what on earth every one was rearing at. He felt almost self-conscious and abused. Were they laughing at him? But just then a colored mammy, one of the nice big, spready kind, in kerchief and turban, spoke out her mind to the assembled car, and he settled back to listen, too. "Dis yere ain't no laughin' matter, I tells you-all. He done had dis on his haid all night. Dey was playin' wah and de boys said he was a Ge'man pris'ner and dey done put dis yere pot on he's, haid for a helmut; and I'se got to leab ma wuk an' tek him to de doctah, foh I cain't git it off."

And then my friend looked again, and alongside of mammy was one of the smallest pickaninnies in a tiny shirt and trousers. His solemn little face was perfectly expressionless; he was sitting dumbly by mammy, letting her explain. And on his head was a little gray agate saucepan, with a long handle over one ear! Some helmet! NANCY WYNNE.

Social Activities

Mrs. Walter Hancock has invited women interested in war work to the Philomusian Club this afternoon at 4 oclock to hear an address by Mrs. Burnett Smith, of England. Mrs. Smith will speak upon what the English women are doing and expect to do in war work. A concert was given last evening at the Philomusian Club by enlisted men—American and British—under the auspices of the Women's Council of National Defense.

Mr. William Jennings, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Jennings, of 3903 Spruce street, has returned from Camp Joseph Johnson, Fia., where he had been very ill with pneumonia, but is now much better.

Miss Hannah Carr has been visiting her ster. Mrs. Michael McCullough, of 4815 indeer Square.

Mrs. William McKendrle Scott, wife of dajor Scott, who has been visiting her par-nts, Dr. and Mrs. William C. Cahali, of 154 Vest Chelten avenue, Germantown, has re-naled to Camp Lee, where the major is sta-

Club, of Wissahickon. Rose propagation was discussed by the members following an inter-esting paper on the subject by the host.

The marriage has been announced of Miss Felice Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Harris, of 2031 West Tioga street, and Mr. J. Ethan Fieldstein, on Wednesday,

Mrs. Margaret E. Kaufman, of North Bighteenth street, who has arranged many entertainments at the Navy Yard recreation center, will give a minstrel show on Monday center, will give a minstrel show on Monday evening at that center. Her assistants include Miss Edna Marian Lindner, Miss Emma J. Killan, end men; Miss Eleanor C. Middle-ton, interlocutor; Miss Ethel J. Hartman, Miss Ethel C. Schwartz, Miss Arley E. Hort-man, Miss Beatrice Boorse, Miss May L. Kitchin, Miss Dorothy E. Hunsicker and Miss Bertha M. Meredith, forming a circle of so-loists.

The Notre Dame Alumnae Association of West Rittenhouse Square has sent out invi-tations for a lecture tomorrow on "Distinctive Work in Modern American Fiction," by Mr. Frederick Paulding.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Wright, of 5423 Larchwood avenue, are receiving congratula-tions upon the birth of a daughter, Doris Marie, on December 6.

Lieutenant and Mrs. George Hay, of Johnstown. Pa., are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter on Monday, December 9. Lieutenant Hay is at present at Evacua-tion Hospital No. 48. Camp Greenleaf, Ga.

A birthday party was given in honor of Mr. David Shapiro, of 4330 North Thirty-third street, by his sister, Miss Bessie Shapiro.

Among the guests were Miss Jennie Jaslowitz, Miss Katle Sugarman, Miss Ray Raetaker, Miss Eleanor Roge, Mr. R. Dubin, Mr. E. Garfield, Mr. G. Stern, Mr. I. Buzby and Mr. J. Greenstone.

ORNSTEIN SONGS HEARD IN RECITAL

Greta Torpadie Gives Compositions of the "Apostle of Modernism" at Little Theatre

Greta Torpadle, a Swedish soprano, made her first appearance in Philadelphia before an appreciative audience at the Little Theatre last evening in a song recital. Miss Torpadie showed a voice limited in range and power, but even, fairly flexible and of good quality. She has, moreover, a very keen appreciation for dramatic points and de-livers every song with an action and facial that never transcends the bounds good taste, while using these auxiliaries to

Miss Torpadie began her program with three songs of the time-of Haendel and Pur-cell, but the formal style of composition does not suit her either vocally or sentimentally, as she has not the precise manner of vo-

as she has not the precise manner of vo-calization required by these masters and did not seem to be wholly in sympathy with the songs. This feeling, however, was entirely dispelled by her second group, a series of five really beautiful Scandinavian songs.

Here she was on her native heath, not only as to language but in voice manage-ment and sentiment as well, and she gave the songs with exquisite taste and feeling, showing the real import of modern Norse song. Before singing this group Miss Tor-padle read the words of each song, giving the hearers a cleaf idea of the sentiment to be conveyed in the music and incidentally showing herself to be an elocutionist of no small ability.

The chief numbers of the concert, how-The chief numbers of the concert, how-ever, were six songs by Leo Ornstein, three of them given for the first time, and the com-poser did Miss Torpadie the honor of playing the accompaniments himself. Ornstein has been hailed as "the apostle of modernism," and these songs fully bear out his claim to that somewhat doubtful title. It is much to the credit of Miss Torpadie

that she was able to memorize so accurately the voice parts of the songs, which was often totally unrelated to the accompaniment both as to tonality and as to sentiment. Consonant harmonies were indeed rare, but strangely enough the voice by itself, as a rule, maintained a moderately definite, if somewhat commonplace, melodic outline, and was also fairly distinguishable as to tonality. The dissonant parts were nearly all in the

total effect of the compositions was one of surprise rather than of interest o desire to hear them again. Owing to the wide divergity of seltiment in voice part and accompaniment there was a certain feeling of incongruity that attached to the songs as a whole. The reason for this may possibly be that Mr. Ornstein, in the voice part, has doubtless given his interpretation of the sentiment as revealed by the words alone, while in the accompaniment he essays specific effects as shown by the title. This was especially the case in the first two songs, "The Raindrop" and "The Nightin-

gale."

The third song, "The Mother Croon," was written in a clear tonality almost without dissonant effects, but revealed nothing extraordinary either in melody or harmony. The last three, entitled "Three Moorish Songs, had the same generally vague melodic out-lines and dissonant accompaniments that marked the first songs. All, however, were well received by the audience

Miss Torpadie closed her recital with a group of modern French songs.



Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene O. Mosier, of 6442 Drexel road, Overbrook, whose engagement to Mr. Roscoe Hair Trumbull, son of Mr. Frank Trambull, of New York, has been anneanced

MISS ADELE MOSIER

SUFFRAGISTS TO SEND **DELEGATES TO CAPITAL**

National Woman's Party Here to Take Active Part in Washington Conference

Pennsylvania suffragists will play an important part in the conferences and other activities the National Woman's party has planned to take place in Washington Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

A number of the women go to Washington today and others will leave on the 7:20 a.m. train from Broad Street Station tomorrow, to arrive at the capital in tibe for the important conference to be held at the Na-

Important conference to be held at the Na-tional Woman's party headquarters in La-fayette Square at 11 o'clock tomorrow morn-ing.

There will be another conference at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon and a supper at 7:30 tomorrow night. Sunday a mass-meeting will be held at the National Theatre, with Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont as presiding officer.

Monday at noon a delegation representing each Congressional District in the country will march to the Senate to demand the passage of the suffrage amendment.

With less than a hundred days before the regular session of the present Congress ends, suffragists all over the converges.

suffragists all over the country are cam-paigning to raise a fund of \$50,000. The chairman of the committee in charge of raising Pennsylvania's share is Miss Caro-

of raising Pennsylvania's share is Miss Caroline Katzenstein.

In the Pennsylvania delegation to Washington will be Miss Mary H. Ingham, Mrs. Lawrence Lewis, Mrs. K. G. Halligan, Mrs. Mary Hallock Greenewait, Miss Cecelia P. Bass, Mrs. Pope Yeatman, Miss Alice Brook, Wynnewood; Miss Lavinia L. Dock, Fayetteville; Mrs. Grace G. Kempter, Chambersburg; Miss Katharine Stimson, Dr. D. Challiss Faust, Mrs. Edward Biddle, Miss Margaret Hudson, Mrs. Rose G. Fishstein, Miss Elizabeth Steinbrook, Miss Frances Martin Bayard, Miss Anna McCue, Miss Clara Michelbach, Mrs. W. J. Hall, Mrs. Archibald R. Harmon, Mrs. J. Lenhart Engle, Mrs. D. T. Lockwood, Miss Mary Winsor, Miss Ellen Winsor, Haverford; Mrs. Edmund C. Evans, Ardmore; Mrs. Wallace Frost, Uniontown; Mrs. Emma H. Schamberger; Mrs. Van T. Haulman, Mrs. M. Kimmel Plough and Mrs. J. M. Runk, Chambersburg; Mrs. Richard P. Gummere, Haverford; Miss Martha Hovenden, Plymouth Meeting, and Miss Katzenstein. line Katzenstein.

HOLD CHRISTMAS SALE

Bazaar for Benefit of War Hospital Library at Cynwyd

A Christmas sale of laces made by French peasants, home-made Jellies and canned fruits and Christmas bags and utility articles is being conducted today at the Cynwyd Service House of the National League for Woman's Service, on Bala ave-

Clothing made for French war orphans is on exhibit, and tea is being served. Pro-ceeds will be devoted to the league's war hospital library.

DREAMLAND ADVENTURES

By DADDY

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

(Balky Sam leads an army of mules to free Belgian horses and cows held captive by the Germans. On the advice of Billy Belgium the mules disguise themselves as shosts and give the German guards an awful acare.)

CHAPTER V Like Knights of Old

THE Germans, scared stiff, stood for a I moment looking at the white spectres weeping down from the graveyard. They

Again came the roaring wall. At the same ime half-burned sticks in the fire abruptly jumped out of the blazing heap and danced around among the Germans' legs burning and scorching here and there.

That was too much. With wild shrieks the soldiers turned and fled for their lives. They thought the imps of darkness were after The sergeant, one of the last to run,

slipped and fell in the snow. Balky Sam whirled around at him, and wham!—he sent the sergeant headforemost into a snowbank. Johnny Bull rushed up and pulled the out by the seat of his trousers Billy Goat, eager to get into the fray, butted at the sergeant but caught Johnny Bull instead and sent both Johnny and the ger geant back into the snowbank. Johnny thought a German had kicked him and he was mad all over as he climbed out of

One very pompous German officer was guarding the gate to the corral. He was angry at the soldiers for being cared. Suddenly the key to the corral was whisked out of his hand, his hat was shoved over his eyes, he was whirled around, a living battering ram landed on him and a growling battering ram landed on him and a growling beast fastened itself to his coat tails. The German officer suddenly concluded that place wasn't a bit healthy for him, and he set off for Berlin at a pace which made Johnny Bull, clinging to his coat, almost dizzy with the speed.

the snow.

It was Peggy and Billy Belgium invisible to the Germans, who had played the pranks soldiers. Now Billy Belgium fitted the key the gate. In swept Balky Sam and his

"Hee-haw! Hee-haw! Come out here, you German horses and fight," challenged Balky Sam. But the horses only crowded into the furthest corner of the corral. "We'll show you that an American army mule is better than a dozen German war horses," boasted Balky Sam.

"Are you American mules?" cried a voice from among the horses.
"Sure we are. Come and fight," brayed Balky Sam.

"Welcome, Americans! We love Americans!" cried the horses,
"Here, none of that kamerad stuff." snorted Balky Sam, much vexed. "We don't want any Germans loving us. "But we are not Germans. We are Bel-

gian horses forced into slavery by the Huns."
"Belgian horses! Hurrah!" shouted Billy chucks!" snorted Balky Sam. "I

thought we were going to have a real fight."
"Here are German war horses hiding behind us," neighed the Belgian horses.
"Fight them." The Belgian horses opened up and there n the rear were dozens of strong, fierce-ooking steeds.
"We surrender," neighed all the German

war horses. "We've had more fighting than we want."

"We don't want you to surrender. We want to whip you," braved Balky Sam, but he brayed in vain. The German horses

wouldn't give battle.

Finally Balky Sam had an idea.

"Let's settle this like the knights of old."
he pleaded. "You pick the best among you as your champion. I'll be the American champion. We will fight a due! If your champion wins you are to go free and I become a German captive. If I win you are to go into Belgium, there to take the place of the farm horses that will never come

The German horses locked Balky Sam over. He didn't seem large or strong. They consulted among themselves, then opened ranks, and a huge, powerful horse stepped

"I am Fear Naught, the general's war horse." he neighed. "I am so strong and beautiful all other horses bow before me. I accept your challenge."

Peggy gave a gasp of dismay. Balky Sam looked a midget beside this monster steed.

(Tomorrow will be told the unexpected





CITY UTILIZES SEVEN TAX-LEVYING UNITS

Municipal Research Bureau Clears Situation Arising From Fourteen Total Rates

Few Philadelphians know there are seven tax-levying units in the city and that the fourteen different total rates of real estate taxation range from \$1.46 to \$2.39. These differences are explained in a pamphlet issued by the Bureau of Municipal Research Contrary to the common impression that \$2.35 on realty is the only total rate, the pamphlet explains that the peculiar system

of laws applying to taxation here provides for a wide range of subjects from which the city derives different rates of income. The three rates for city and schools are as follows: Two dollars and thirty-five cents on city real estate, \$1.762-3 on suburban realty and \$1.47½ on farms.

The seven tax-levylng units consist of the city-county, the school district and five of Philadelphia's six poor districts. It is these five districts that cause the larger number of different tax was the larger number of different tax rates. Because the city-county has nothing to do with providing for the poor of the territory comprised within the six poor districts, and inasmuch as the three city-county rates include a tax "for the re-lief and employment of the poor," it is clear that the general rates in the poor districts must be less than in other sections,

The rates applicable to property in the poor districts are \$2.32 on city real estate, \$1.742-3 on suburban and \$1.46 on farms. If, as happens sometimes, the poor districts need no additional revenues no poor tax is levied, with the result that the combined

rate is lower. Whenever additional revenue is needed two, five, seven or more cents is added to all property subejet to taxation. For this reason the total in the poor districts may be higher or lower than that paid by the city generally. In the Roxborough Poor District, which comprises a portion of the Twenty-first Ward, no tax is levied, but the district receives from the city-county the poor taxes

receives from the city-county the poor taxes levied in the district.

Other taxes levied are on horses and cattle, money at interest, carriages to hire on business and poil tax on individual voters. The two latter are not included in the general scheme, as they do not fall on property. The pamphlet appends a table showing all of the city's rates for this year and such of the 1919 rates as are now known.

ZIONISTS TO URGE JEWISH HOMELAND

Establishment of Nation in Palestine to Be Discussed at Congress Here

The Zionist members of the American Jew-ish Congress, which will begin its sessions Monday at the St. James Hotel, will offer a resolution urging the establishment of a na-tional Jewish homeland in Palestine. The congress has been called largely through the efforts of the Zionists, who expect to have an overwhelming majority there, although they expect some opposition. The Zionists demand the organization of their people on a democratic basis, with leaders

and spokesmen chosen in accordance with democratic principles.

Prominent Philadelphians who are inter-ested in the Zionist movement are L. E. Levy, Rabbi B. L. Leventhal, Jacob Ginsburg, Dr. Louis J. Rubinsohn, Mrs. H. Lowenburg, Wil-liam B. Leaf, Dr. Benjamin L. Gordon, Jo-seph Gross, Prof. Hayim Feinman and Dr. Loseph Krauskonf. Joseph Krauskopf.

and spokesmen chosen in accordance with

seph Gross, Prof. Hayim Feinman and Dr. Joseph Krauskopf.

Among the leading Zionists from out of town will be Eugene Meyer, Jr., of the Federal Finance Corporation; Felix Frankfurter, War Labor Commissioner, and Captain Julius Foyser, of Washington; Dr. Harry Friedenwald, of Baltimore; Miss Henrietta Szold, former secretary of the Jewish Publication Society and now head of the Zionist department of education; Jacob De Haas, executive secretary, Zionist Organization of America; Louis Lipsky, secretary of organization of the same body charles A. Cowen, A. H. Fromenson, publicity director, Zionist Organization of America; Louis J. Kirstein, of Boston; Judges Hugo Pam and Harry M. Fisher, of Chicago; Nathan Straus, of New York Commissioner of Education; Judge Jacob Strahl, and grand master of the Order Sons of Zion.

RED CROSS OVERLOOKED NEEDS OF BELGIAN BOYS

Workers Supplied Dresses for Destitute Girls, but Forgot Garments for Males

It dawned on the many women's organizations in the city who have been making dresses and aprons for the Belgian children that perhaps all the destitute little ones were not girls when a Red Cross worker returned from Europe and told of the little Belgian boys who were forced to wear girls' clothes because no masculine raiment was included in the things sent from America. "Unconsciously, we've been partial to the girls," said Mrs. George W. Urquhart, head

of the Urquhari Auxiliary of the Red Cross, with headquarters in Red Cross Hall at the Wanamaker store. "And we are going to try to make up for it now by making over the worn soldiers' garments sent us for reclama tion into undershirts, knickerbockers and louses for Belgian boys.
"Boys' clothing is undoubtedly harder to

make than the simple one-tile aprons we make for girls. And it isn't al-ways easy to pick out the best parts of sol-diers' old clothes for remaking. But we know the children need garments; the Governmen is urging us to use up the old clothing in this way, and we know that it is not a waste of time or material, but a necessary move. That is why we are urging women workers to join the ranks in our sewing room." The undershirts are fashioned cleverly

from old socks. One sock, split, makes the back, another the front and two smaller ones form the sleeves of the shirt. The knickerbocker suits are made from the olive drab flannel shirt and military trousers sent by the Government. Many of these have to be patched and mended. They are cut by an electric cutter and then basted and machine stitched by the volunteer workers,

In another part of the big workroom of the Urquhart Auxiliary the women are com-pleting their quota of warm vests for the boys in Siberia. And in still another division dozens of women are packing 500 Christmas boxes, which will be given to boys in mili-tary camps in this country. Members of the auxiliary decided that friendless men in the home camps should not be neglected, so they donated candies, cigarettes, socks, chewing gum, tobacco and playing cards to fill these Christmas packets. They will be used as "emergency packets" and sent only to men not apt to receive other boxes.

As a Red Cross benefit the Urquhart Auxiliary is planning a Christmas dance, which

will be given in the Rose hoom of the Bellevue-Stratford the evening of December 26.

LITTLE DELANCEY OF ST. 17th St. THREE ORIENTAL PLAYS By Plays and Players

Nights at 8:15. Mat. Sat. only, 2:15 Tickets on sale at Ryan's, \$2:00. No Tax. Witherspoon Hall, Sat. Aft., Dec. 14, at 2:30 Ernest Harold Baynes, Naturalist The Use of Animals in Modern Warfare (Illustrated with still and official motion pictures)
Tickets, big and 75c. University Extension Box Office, Witherspoon Building.

WALNUT THE AND WALNUT Mat. Today, 2:16; Tenisht, 8:18. The Photoplay Sensation of the V JULIA ARTHUR in . EDITH CAVELL

THE WOMAN THE GERMANS SHOT A Tragedy That Rocked the Civilized World Mats 25c 50c (except Sat Even 25c to 11 ALFRED NOYES

"WAR POEMS AND OTHERS" WITHERSPOON HALL, FRIDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 13, AT 8 Tickets 50c to \$1.50. University Extension Bor Office, Witherspoon Building.

METROPOLITAN OPERA HOUSE SATURDAY EVENING, 8:15, DECEMBER 21 Last Philadelphia Recital This Scason MISCHA ELMAN Tickets. 75c to \$2.00, now on sale at, Weymann's, 1168 Chestnut Street.

PHILADELPHIA TODAY Tomor. at at 3 Soloter. ORCHESTRA ALFRED CORTOT, University Museum, Sat. 3:30. Free motion pliture lepture, "How Fighting Italy Raved Har Art. uning official films. By C. U. Cath. Free.

GERMAN-OWNED PLANT TO BE SOLD TOMORROW

Custodian Will Dispose of Schutte & Koerting Mechanical Appliance Factory

The entire capital stock of the Schutte & Koerting Company, a German-owned con-cern seized by the United States Governnent last February, is to be sold tomorrow A. Mitchell Palmer, allen property cus-

The sale will be held at noon in the main office of the plant Twelfth and Thompson

Adelbert Fischer, said to have been a reserve officer in the German army and now in an internment camp, was president of the company when the plant, operating on United States Government contracts, was seized.

Fischer figured in the alleged smuggling of chronometers from two interned German raiders at the Philadelphia Navy Yard in March, 1917. The raiders were the Prinz Eitel Friedrich and the Kronprinz Wilhelm.

Stock aggregating \$400,000 in value will be sold tomorrow. Three thousand shares of preferred of a par value of \$100 a share and 100,000 shares of common stock of the same par value will be offered.

After the alten-property custodian assumed charge of the plant a new "all-Ameri-States Government contracts, was selzed.

sumed charge of the plant a new "all-American" board of directors was chosen. The re-constituted board consisted of E. Pusey Pass-more, governor of the Federal Reserve Bank for this district; Charles S. Calwell, prefi-dent of the Corn Exchange National Bank; Ralph J. Baker, of Harrisburg, assistant general counsel of the allen-property custodian, and Daniel W. Hildreth and T. Her-bert Johnston, of this city. The new directors elected Mr. Calwell

president of the company, Mr. Hildreth treasurer and Mr. Baker secretary.

A big gain in net profits was shown on the company's balance sheet after the new

directorate assumed charge. The net profits for the year ending December 31, 1917, were \$212.259.98. For the ten months ending October 31 of this year they reached a total of \$579,224.49. The business was established in 1878 under the name of Schutte & Goehring, the partners being L. Schutte* and John G. Goehring. The latter withdrew in 1883.

Upon Schutte's death in 1996 his holdings were acquired by Ernest Koerting, of Han-over, Germany, the latter's interests being looked after by Adelbert Fischer, his son-inlaw.
When the United States entered the war

effort was made, it is charged, to conceal the concern's ownership. Mrs. Koerting giving a note for \$150,000, payable in 1937, for the stock.

Under its German management the com pany, it is said, made a specialty of con-tracts for the American navy, manufactur-ing ejector and injector valves for ships. In this way, it was charged, the management gained access to many American naval plans.
With the stock tomorrow will be offered several patents and patent applications held by Fischer and other alien enemies.

XMAS CHEER FOR SOLDIERS

Germantown Women Seek Donations for Yuletide Boxes

Donations for soldiers still in the canton Donations for soldiers still in the canton-ments, others in hospitals and for the troops disembarking on their return from the front, to be made up into Christmas packets, are being solicited by the Germantown branch of the National League for Woman's Service, Sugar, nuts, raisins and chocolate for making "home-made" candles, tobacco, ar-ticles of wearing apparel suitable for the return to civilian life and cash will be the most acceptable donations. Booths for re-ceiving such gifts have been established at the following places: the following places:

The James S. Jones store, Main and Coulter streets; C. A. Rowell's store, 5615 German-town avenue; the Robert Staton store, 5459 Germantown avenue; the Robert store, 5541 Germantown avenue; Mitchell & Fletcher, 5708 Germantown avenue, and the Service House, 109 West Chelten avenue.



GERALDINE FARRAR THE HELL CAT" NEXT WEEK-

PALACE Last Two Days "THE ONE WOMAN" By THOMAS DIXON

A R C A D I A A D I A A D I A STATE OF THE STREET OF THE STATE OF THE STREET OF THE STATE OF THE

VICTORIA TOday_Tomor ALL-STAR "SPORTING LIFE"
CAST IN
Coming—Louis Bennisen in "Oh. Johnny"

REGENT MARKET ST Relow 17TH ENID BENNETT IN "FI'SS & FEATHERS" MARKET STREET
AT JUNIPER
11 A. M. to 11 P. M.
CONTINUOUS
VAUDEVILLE VAUDEVILLE

"WINNING WINNIE" GREAT HOWARD "CHILDHOOD DAYS"-OTHERS CROSS KEYS MARKET ST. Helow 60TH "THE MIMIC WORLD"

BROADWAY BROAD & SNYDER AVE.
2:15 6:45 & 9 P M.
CLARK & VERDI AND
PRIVATE PEAT IN "PRIVATE PEAT" PHILADELPHIA'S FOREMOST THEATRES GARRICK Last 2 Evgs. LAST MAT. Klaw & Erlanger and Geo. T. Tyler Present

BOOTH TARKINGTON'S PENROD "ONE OF THE CHOICEST OFFERINGS OF THE SEASON."-Record.

NEXT WEEK-SEATS NOW A ROUSING SOLDIER SHOW "Who Stole the Hat?" A New Comedy With Music Written and Staged by JACK MASON PRESENTED BY THE BOYS FROM THE ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND

CAPT. FRANK TINNEY and 52 "Soldier Chorus Giris." No War Tax. BROAD This & Next Week Only. Evgs. 8:30
MATINEE TOMORROW AT 2:30
"NOVELTY IN PLAY'S THEME."—Record.
CHARLES DILLINGHAM Presents

WILLIAM LE BARON'S NEW COMEDY

WALLACE EDDINGER CHARLES CHERRY RUTH SHEPLEY Earth MINNA GOMBEL

FORREST LAST 11 TIMES OF THE SURPRISING STAR HEAD

"TUNEFUL, MERRY AND GAY" LADIES' MAT. TODAY CASINO ROSE SYDELL'S LONDON BELLES GAYETY PAT WHITE'S GAIRTY GIRLS

FRENCH PUPILS' SKILL SHOWN IN EXHIBIT HERE

Unique Collection of Designs in Color Seen at Germantown Friends' School

A unique collection of designs in color, executed by French children from eight to sixteen years old, who are attending the elementary schools of Paris, is on exhibition at the Germantown Friends' School.

The collection was brought to the United States by the Junior Red Cross and has been shown in Boston and at the Metropolitan shown in Boston and at the Metropolitan Mureum of Art in New York. It will be on exhibit here until Monday. This exhibition is considered the most in-

portant and interesting of its kind ever brought to this country, because it shows a great breadth of treatment and unusual free-dom in art for children, and indicates an unlimited range of ideas. It shows free use of any common form for

decorative nurposes, including symbolic use of war material and relics. Spontaneous ex-pression is shown in the difficult medium of water colors. In American schools us the crayon generally is substituted.
"It is little short of a miracle that such a variety and vigor of design should come from even the children of France at this

time," said Cecelia Beaux, an artist of Phila-delphia, in commenting on the exhibit. I hope the work will be shown as much as possible in this country."

SALE TO HELP EMERGENCY AID Rummage Will Provide Funds for Destitute Families

So great have become the demands for food, fuel and clothing from families made destitute by the influenza, that the committee of supplies of the Emergency Aid is seeking further funds. A benefit rummage sale is being given today and will continue to row, at the committee's headquarters, 1724 Chestnut street, under the direction of Mrs. Paul Thompson and Mrs. Percy Simpson.

The committee of supplies for many months has been sending dressings and food abroad and answering emergency calls in military camps of this country, in addition to its civilian relief work. furniture, toys, clothing, bric-s-brac, jewelry and kitchen utensils.

Alfred Noyes to Read War Poems

Alfred Noyes, the English poet, will give readings from his own war poems and others this evening on the platform of the Univer-sity Extension Society in Witnerspoon Hall at 8 o'clock. "The Wine Press," "Rada." "Lucifer's Feast" and "The Dawn of Peace" are some of the poems he will read.

PHILADELPHIA'S LEADING THEATRES

ADELPHI Evenings at 8:15. Mats. Thurs. & Sat., 2:18. Matinee Tomor. EYES OF YOUTH

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SEATS. 50c, \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2. NO HIGHER. ACADEMY OF MUSIC BURTON HOLMES

Motion Pictures

TONIGHT at 8:15 and TOMORROW at 2:30 WITH THE "YANKS"

THE FRONT 50c, 75c, \$1 at Heppe's; 25c at Academy

METROPOLITAN OPERA HOUSE Metropolitan Opera Tues. Evg., Dec. 17,714 First Time Here Three New One-Act
Operas by Puccint
Il Tabarro (The Closk) Mines. Muslo, Gentle.
Min. Crimi, Montesand.
Didur, Paitrinieri, Reiss.
Suor Angelica (Sister Angelica) Mines.
Ellis, Parini.
Gianni Schicchi Mines. Elaston, Howani, Mines.
Crimi, Didur, Segurela.
Malatesia. Conductor, Moranzoni. Malatesta. Conductor, Moransoni. Seats 1108 Chestnut St. Wainut 4424; Race Cl. B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE

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