JUST GOSSIP ABOUT PEOPLE

Philadelphian Ill in Chicago—Nancy Wynne Tells About Reception for Enlisted Men-Comments on Various Things and People

DID you know that Louisa Davis McCall is very ill in Chicago? I am so sorry to hear it. You know she and her husband, Lieutenant Joseph B. McCall, Jr., were on their way home to Philadelphia to spend the Christmas holidays with their two families, the McCalls and Davises, when word came of their detention in Chicago owing to Mrs. McCall's sudden Mr. and Mrs. McCall, Sr., and Lenore left on Saturday for Chicago. I do hope the news will be better today.

THE Historical Society party on Saturday night was great, and Christmas being so near there was a special Christmas end to it. There was a huge Christmas free in the great reception hall filled with gifts for the soldiers and sailors who attended. Miss Helen Morton had charge of the eats, assisted by Miss Myers and a lot of the Emergency Aid Aides, and Miss Lydia Morris and Mrs. Charles Roberts presided at the coffee urns. The boys seem to love these parties. They go in large numbers. And it's fine to have something of the kind on Saturday evenings, because Saturday's always sort of a party night, don't you think so?

Mrs. Jim Starr, who is president of the Colonial Dames (she was Sarah Wister, you know, a sister of Mrs. Stewart Wurts and Mrs. Edward Meigs and daughter of the late John Wister), made an address of welcome to the men and other guests. Mrs. William Sproul, wife of the Governorelect, and Mrs. Nathaniel Keay received the guests. There was a Liberty Sing, of course, led by Mr. Hoxie, who goes every week to these parties, and Mile. Aline Van Rarentzen gave several plano selections. Altogether it was one of the most successful parties of the season.

WHAT do you know about Alice Wharthrough her aunt's will? Miss Alice Taylor, for whom she was named, died about two weeks ago, on the very day Alice was to have spoken at the Independence Square Red Cross Auxiliary. Miss Taylor had inherited a large fortune from her brother, Mr. Benjamin Taylor, who died on the 18th of September, and she left most of the fortune to her two nieces, Mrs. John Wilcox and Mrs. Houston Dunn-about a million each, so the gossips say. Alice Wharton, who is Mrs. Wilcox's daughter by her first marriage to Bromley Wharton, inherits fifty thousand. That's a tidy little sum for a girl of Alice's age. I would not mind having had it-nor having it now, for that matter, would you? There are so many things I could do with that little principal. Alice was to go back to France for Christmas, but I understand they are not sending any more over just at present. And those who are to go for the Y. M. C. A. will probably be sent to Russia, the Balkans or Siberia. Not so romantic as France, is it? Not so good; not so good.

How awfully well Mrs. Howdy Henry is looking! I saw her the other day in a Walnut street car. She had on such a stunning fur coat and wide collar and a small toque with blue-green breasts on it. She is so dainty. All the Felis are small-Minnie and May and Frances. Minnie is Mrs. Bobbie Cassatt and Frances is Mrs. Antelo Devereux.

JOHNNY is not an incorrigible child, but he is absent-minded, and he's very apt to forget what's going on when you start scold him, and begin thinking about the merry adventures of Robin Hood, or just exactly why two and three make five when Clifree and four don't make six. And in school, when he has the privilege of sitting in the big study hall to study his history for the next day, he finds it much more interesting to sit in a front seat so that he can overhear the lessons in physiology athat are being given in low tones to one of two students who are behind in their work. The fact that his head is all made of bone means lots more to him than the fact othat on a vague date in a vague year some man in queer clothes signed a treaty or something with some Indians under a tree and they gave him beads for it, or some-"thing like that. .

... One day last week he forgot about the possibility of Santa Claus and disobeyed mother terribly. Of course, he was taken lipto her room and given a long, quiet, but firm talk on obedience. He watched wher face intently while she talked, and she thought that for once she had made an ampression. When she stopped for breath Johnny snapped his eyes in an interested way and started to discourse. "Mother, ndo you know that when you talk you enly move your lower jaw? The upper one can't move at all." NANCY WYNNE.

Social Activities

Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Grove, of 258
Tulpehocken street, Germantown, will give
a dinner on Christmas Eve.

Dr. and Mrs. J. Murray Ellzey, of 106 Highland avenue, Chestnut Hill, will give a dinner before Miss Lockwood's dancing class on January 3. There will be eighteen

Among those who will entertain for the Among those who will entertain for the younger set this evening are Mr. and Mrs. Percy H. Clark, of Cynwyd, who will give dance for their daughter. Miss Miriam Clark; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Custis Harrison, Jr., of 243 East Rittenhouse Square, who will give a dinner in honor of their daughters, Miss Ellen W. Harrison and Miss daughters., Miss Ellen W. Harrison and Miss Augusta W. Harrison, before the dance in Cynwyd; and Mr. and Mrs. John K. Strubing, The Chestnut Hill, who will give a small dance for their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Strubing.

Miss Marian Button, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Priestly Button, of West Upsal street, Germantown, has returned from Capa May, where she has been doing a street May, where she has been doing canteen work and has been taking part in the Red Cross drive. Mr. and Mrs. Button have returned from several weeks' stay in Atlantic City and will give a family Christmas dinner

The Woman's Land Army of America will in held its annual meeting on January 14, 1919, in this city. The Federal Government has sted this organization to augment its activities during the coming year, as it is a be incorporated under the Department of a below.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander L. Felid, of Cieve-land. O., are spending the holidays with Mr. "Pelid's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander J. "Felid, at Hamilton Court."

11r. and Mrs. Louis P. Gegenheimer, 2335 Verith Seventeenth street, announce the en-sagement of their daughter, Miss Marie Genenheimer, and Identenant Frank C. Ham-

liton, United States army. Lleutenant Hamilton has recently returned from overseas

Mr. and Mrs. James Wallace Telfor, 3024 Diamond street, will leave for Washington tomorrow to be the guests of Mrs. James Sharp, Highland avenue, Cleveland Park. D. C. Mrs. Telfor was formerly Miss Mabel R. Virginia Wilson and was married at the home of Mrs. Sharp last April.

An interesting wedding of last week was that of Miss Selma A. Gessler, daughter of Mrs. Jennie Gessler, of 430 North Thirty-fourth street, and Mr. James T. Moore, of Thirty-sixth and Chestnut streets, which took place on Wednesday afternoon at the home of the bride's mother, with the Rev. W. Courtland Robinson, paster of the Northminster Presbyterian Church, Thirty-sixth and Baring streets, officiating. The bridesmaid was Miss Marjorie Swindeman, of Toledo, O., and the best man was Mr. Henry Rittenhouse Shellenberger. Mr. and Mrs. Moore will be at home after February 1 at 430 North Thirty-fourth street,

wedding of interest will be that of Miss Alice Katherine Gilbert and Mr. Marcellus Hood McLaughlin, United States marine corps, which will take place at 5 o'clock on Tuesday, December 31, at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. William R. Nicholson, of Hala. The ceremony and reception which follows will be attended by the two families and a few intimate friends.

Engagement Announced

The engagement of Miss Mary J. Latta. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Latta. of St. Martin's, to Captain Dozler Finley, of Berkeley, Cal., was announced today. Captain Finley was connected with the Frankford Arsenal.

TO EXHIBIT CAPITAL ART HERE

Two Paintings by Miss Violet Oakley for Senate to Be Shown The two paintings which will complete Miss Violet Oakley's commission to decorate the State Senate chamber have been finished and

will be placed in the Capitol early in the They will be exhibited for a week at the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts in this city before being sent to Harrisburg. The paintings represent the activities against the slave trade and the faith which marked the living of the Society of Friends among

DEATHS OF A DAY

Dr. Alvin Struce

Dr. Alvin Struce, formerly a well-known Philadelphia practitioner, died Thursday of pneumonia, succeeding an attack of influenza, in Guatemala, where he had been doing research work for the Rockefeller Institute since 1916. New: of his death was cabled to his parents, Mr and Mrs. Alvin Struce, of 449 Hermitage street, Roxborough, yester-

Doctor Struce graduated from Central High School, where he won a scholarship in Jefferson Medical College. He finished his course in medicine in 1914 and shortly afterward became resident physician at the Episcopal Hospital. Later he went to the Abington Memorial Hospital in the same capacity.

The body, accompanied by Doctor Struce's widow, is en route to Philadelphia. A cablegram of condolence from the President of Guatemala was received by the doctor's parenta vesterday.

Alexander P. Brown

Alexander Patterson Brown, a wealthy re tired Philadelphia shoe manufacturer, died suddenly on Saturday at Daytona, Fla. He left this city about two weeks ago on a tou to Florida and Cuba. He had spent several days at Jacksonville and had proceeded south as far as Daytona, where he was fatally stricken. Mr. Brown had been in poor health several years. He was a bachelor. Mrs. Isabella Brown, of 3937 Locust street, widow of William Brown, Jr., is his sister, and William Alexander Brown, an attorned of the same address, is a nephew. Mr. Brown in late years lived at the Hotel Walton, He was born in this city seventy-nine years

Robert E. Gamble

Robert E. Gamble, a widely known real estate broker, of the firm of Paul J. Hallowell & Co., 1504 Brown street, where he lived, died on Saturday. He was a member of Apollo Lodge of Masons, Corinthian Chasseur Commandery, Knights Templar; Lu Lu-Temple, the Real Estate Board and the Auto-mobile Club of Philadelphia, The funeral will be held on Thursday at 2 p. m., at his home.

Roger Sherman Mitchell

Roger Sherman Mitchell died on Friday at his home in St. Davids after an illness of eral months. He was a son of Dr. Henry R. Mitchell, of Asbury Park and St. Davids, former secretary of the New Jersey State Board of Health, and was a direct descendant of Roger Sherman, of Connecticut, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, Mr. Mitchell, who was forty years old, was graduated in 1901 from Princeton University, graquated in 1901 from Frinceton University, where he was a member of the Cottage Club. He was a member of the Princeton Club and the Manufacturers' Club. Besides his father, he is survived by his wife, who was Miss Margaret Ashmead, and by a son and daughter. He was connected with the Phila-delphia branch of the Worthington Pump

Company. Mrs. Marie Agnes Shaw

Mrs. Marie Agnes Shaw, wife of James L. Shaw, a well-known political worker of the Forty-sixth Ward, died on Saturday at the University Hospital of pneumonia, after a Mrs. Shaw was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Fadin. She is survived by two sisters, her husband and three children. Mr. Shaw was for many years connected with the Department of Supplies, and is a nephew of Sigfried Behrens, the late composer and musical director. Mrs. Shaw ived at 5417. Christian street.

Frank A. Cook

Frank A. Cook died yesterday at his home FIRM A. COOK Gled yesterday at his home, 1415 North Sixteenth street, after a week's iliness of bronchial pneumonia. Mr. Cook, who was twenty-eight years old, recently returned from Camp Johnson, Jacksonville, Fla., where he had been in the service three

months or more.

He was in the employ of W. G. Davidson & Co., Inc., wool merchants. \$2 South Front street. He is survived by his wife, who before her marriage was Miss Helen C. Mc-Glinn, daughter of John McGlinn, a wealthy brewer and distiller who died in June, 1916. His mother and a brother, who is in the service to Wesnee, also survive Mr. Cook ice in France, also survive Mr. Cook.

Barclay R. Leeds

Barclay R. Leeds, a member of the Society of Friends, died on Friday at his home, 5321 Baynton street, Germantown, after an illness of a few days. He was in his eighty-fifth year. Four years ago, Mr. Leeds retired after nearly half a century's service as a secondary with Power & Welshima. an accountant with Powers & Weightman and that firm's successor the Powers-Weightman-Rosengarten Company, chemists, at the Falls of the Schuylkili plant. He was a native of New Jersey but spent most of his life in this city. He is survived by two sons, Morris E. Leeds and Arthur M. Leeds.



LIEUT, COM. ALBERT B. WALTERS MRS. ALBERT B. WALTERS Whose marriage took place last week. Mrs. Walters will be remembered as

GENIUS OF PERSHING GAVE ALLIES VICTORY

Miss Claire Endres

Isaac F. Marcosson Credits American General's Insistence on Unified Command

Despite the fact that Marshal Foch is get ing the lion's share of credit for winning he great military victory of the Allied rmies, the man who made that victory possible by insisting upon a unity of command is "our own Pershing."

This fact is emphasized strongly by Isaac F. Marcosson, journalist and war correpondent, who has just returned from France, Mr. Marcosson spoke on Saturday night at he annual dinner of the New England Soclety of Pennsylvania and before a company of more than 300 diners drew aside the curains on the European stage. He discussed lains on the European stage. He discussed Bolshevism, told stories of American heroism on the field of battle, praised General Pershing and sounded a note of warning against the use of "soft words" for Germany.

"The tragedy of the war," said Mr. Marcosson, "is that the Germans have not been beaten badly enough. Those armies of occupation should be armies of conquest, regardless of the price. We should be using

regardless of the price. We should be using he big stick instead of the soft and humane

Typical New England Affair

The dinner was a typical New England affair and from the time Cyrus H. K. Curtis, president of the organization, opened the festival until its close the company of diners in song and speech paid fitting tribute to their ancestors. did the dinner

England, but the speeches reflected the spirit of that section. They were constructive and contained many helpful suggestions, for New England folks never forget the fixed rule of their sturdy ancestors, namely, to point out the better road. This was done on Saturday night in such

a striking manner that the affair smacked of the town-meeting atmosphere, and those who attended the function today will tell that they drew many helpful lessons from the remarks of Mr. Marcosson and other speakers. First came the dinner, then the thrusts of wit, and then, in true New Eng-land fashion, the lessons of the day. Urges Immigration Censorship

Mr. Marcosson, fresh from troubled Europe detailed the problems of the older nations and voiced his opinion concerning a few of America's present-day quest problems. He

No obligation we owe civilization and permanent peace is greater than a consorship of immigration. We must erect a bulkhead against that indiscriminate tide of illici humanity that has beaten on our shores for forty years. The melting pot must become the straining pot. Henceforth we must cure that abuse of citizenship and national hospitality which made the long and costly riot of sabotage and anarchy possible.

of sabotage and anarchy possible.
"It all means that we must have a treaty
of peace with fangs that will put the German
in his place and keep him there. It must
have economic restrictions as well as territorial exactions. It must not be a peace of phrases, but a peace of action and result. No altruistic fallacy is greater or more costly than the illusion of a freedom of the seas for the Power that outraged every law that governed it. If Germany is to have the unrestricted run of the international highways of traffic, then we will simply be playing into her hands and giving her a first aid to a recovery that will again be a menace to the world almost before we realize it."

America's Debt of Gratitude The Rev. W. Warren Giles, pastor of the First Reformed Church, East Orange, N. J.,

urgent patience with Russia, and after discussing the sacrifices of Belgium, England, Prance and Italy, struck a popular chord in the minds of his hearers by saying that America must not forget its debt of gratitude

to the peoples of those countries.

After telling how the British fleets guarded the American coast. Doutor Glies said: "We talk about the freedom of the seas. Were not the seas free before the war and are they not free today and do you not want to keep them free? Nothing would please Germany better than the destruction of the British feet. Stand by Britain and pay your debt. See to it that Britain's policing of the seas shall not be interefered with.

FRANCE HONORS DR. ABBOTT

Philadelphian, Serving With Jefferson Hospital Unit, Decorated

Dr. Frank C. Abbott, of the Jefferson Hospital staff, who went abroad with that unit at the outset of the war, has been dec-orated by France. Word of the honor bestowed on the physician has just been re-ceived. He lives at 4652 Hazel avenue, For many months Doctor Abbott served with the American troops at the firing line, and with shells dropping around him aided in saving the lives of many who were badly

Doctor Abbott served as a surgean about three years. He was connected with the French army before the United States entered the war. In the course of his arduous work he performed many difficult operations and was frequently commended by the tortices of the American and French forces. Ing or jeering the "home" talent.

WALTER HINES PAGE, EX-AMBASSADOR, DIES

Onetime Envoy to London, Scholar and Editor, Succumbs to Year's Illness

Pinehurst, N. Cf, Dec. 23. Walter Hines Page, formerly ambassador to Great Britain, died here late Saturday night after an illness of many weeks. Doctor Page's health began to fail nearly a year ago and he gave up his post as American representative at the Court of St. James

late in the summer. Doctor Page returned to the United States on October 12 and was taken directly from the steamship to a hospital in New York. For a time his condition showed improvement, but late in November he suffered a relapse. Early this month he railled and ten days ago was brought to Pinehurst. For a while he seemed to grow stronger, but suffered s

cond relapse last Thursday. Most of the members of Doctor Page's family were with him when death came. They included Mrs. Page; his daughter, Mrs. Charles G. Loring, of Boston; his son, Raiph W. Page; his brothers, Henry A. Page, Junius R. Page and former Representative Robert N. Page. Major Frank C. Page, who accompanied his father home from England, arrived Sunday morning. Another son, Captain Arthur W. Page, is now serving in England.

Arrangements for the funeral have not been completed, but it was announced that services would be held tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock in the Page Memorial Church

in Aberdeen, N. C. Walter Hines Page was editor of the magazine the World's Work and a member of the publishing firm of Doubleday, Page & Co., of Garden City, L. I., when, in March, 1913, President Wilson appointed him American ambassador to Great Britain.

Virtually all Mr. Page's life before his ambassadorial appointment had been spent in literary work. He was the author of works on the development of the southern portion of the United States, in which he was particularly interested as a native of Cary, N. C., where he was born August 15, 1855.

In his work on the "Upbuilding of Old Commonwealths," Mr. Page disclosed his interest in the culture of a broad national feeling in the South. He was interested in the moral and political education of the negro and formerly was a member of the Sanitary Commission for the Eradication of the Hookworm, to which John D. Rockefeller contributed. For years Mr. Page was a close student of finance. Commissioned as an educational expert to visit all the principal cities of the United States and investigate the work done in the public schools, Mr. Page wrote a series of articles which were influential in causing the reorganization of school systems in several large cities.

1000 WILL BE GUESTS OF BABIES' HOSPITAL

Little Boy Goes Early to Make Sure About Christmas Eve Party

Sammy, eleven years old, appeared early this morning at the Babler' Hospital dispen-sary, 334 South Ninth street, respectfully to ask when the Christmas party was to begin. His mother had had twenty children, ten of whom are living and four of whom are under six years of age.

"Ma hasn't time to come and I'm to bring the kids," Sammy announced. I guess there wil be five or six of us."

Sammy and his family are just a small sammy and his tarmity are just a small contingent of the many families the Bables' Hospital of Philadelphia entertains each Christmas Eve. The party is to be given at 334 South Ninth street at 2 o'clock tomorrow afterneon, but all the hospital directors and qurses know that mothers and bables will begin to arrive soon after 12 ablee will begin to arrive soon after 12 clock. Provisions have been made to care for more than 1000. Each child will be given a toy, and refreshments will be served

he mothers, Little Evelyn, just past four years old who has been coming to the dispensary since she was two months old, has received a doll every Christmas at her own request. When me one asked her the other day if she ould like another dollie this year she replied: "Oh, no. I'se got so many shillren now, I want some furnisher for them. 'Spose Santa will help me furnish a house? Shill-rens is a big trouble."

"Although we have on our list only children under six years," explained Miss Clara Pickering, financial secretary of the organiza-tion, "there are always a few older ones whom it is impossible to turn away. Some

times we haven't enough gifts to go round."
The Babies' Hospital has for six years been giving babies a better chance for life through the care given at its dispensary, it conducts an out-patient department for the treatment of sick infants and for the prevention of disease. Through its visiting nurses instruction is given the mother in her own home, the aim being to make the baby well and to teach the mother how to keep it so. There is also a social service departcult problems, and to improve home condi-tions for the bables under its care. A prement to give advice and help in many diffi tions for the babies under its care. A pre-natal clinic is provided. During the year eighty-nine women attended the clinic.

PROF. ELLIS TO GO TO SIAM Jefferson Medical College Man Accepts

Dr. A. G. Ellis, associate professor of pathology in Jefferson Medical College, will go to Siam to organize the department of pathology in the Royal Medical College in Bangkok.

Doctor Ellis, who is president of the Pathological Society of Philadelphia, is one of the most prominent pathologists in the country. He was invited to Siam shortly before this country entered the war, but decided to withhold his acceptance because of the serious depletion of the medical faculty due to their service overseas.

Doctor Ellis is a prominent member of the Medical Club of Philadelphia, the American Association of Pathologists and Bacterio-logists and of other similar societies. He will be accompanied to Siam by Mrs. Ellis, who will do hospital work in Stam. Mrs. Elits was in charge of the first Rea Cross nurses sent out during the Spanish-American War and had supervision of the typhoid cases at

POOR RICHARDS AT FEAST

Christmas Joy Reigns at Clubhouse at Noon Today Christmas joy reigned unrestrained in the clubhouse of the Poor Richard Club at noon

oday on the occasion of their annual Christ-mas dinner.

All formality was discarded and the time was allotted to informal entertainment by home talent, assisted by a "jazz" orchestra

and a syncopated quartet.

At the plate of each member were a variety of gifts ranging from pocket memo-randum books to liniment for sore joints, good alike for man and beast. There were socks, digestive pills to relieve possible distress after devouring the plenteous dinner.



MISS MARY D. SHARPLESS Chestnut Hill, whose marriage to Major Eric A. Pearson, of the British army will be one of the social events of in the near future

MAJOR ERIC PEARSON COMES HERE TO WED

Miss Mary D. Sharpless Will Marry British War Hero Within Four Months

Major Eric A. Pearson, of this city, who wears the military cross and the Distin-guished Service Order Medal, awarded by King George, has returned to America to marry Miss Mary D. Sharpless, of Chestnut Hill, a member of a socially prominent

The wedding, which promises to be one of the events of the social season, will take place during the next four months, before the officer returns to his command, the King's Royal Rifle Corps, or is mustered out of the

The engagement was announced by Miss Sharpless's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Wilson Sharpless, more than a year ago, when Major Pearson was here on furlough.

The bride-to-be is connected with several of Philadelphia's oldest families. Her mother, prior to marriage, was Miss Susan D. Dixon, and Mrs. Russell Thayer, Mrs. Arthur E. Newhold and Mrs. Percy Kenting are her sisters. Mrs. Sharpless is a sister of A. J. Dallas Dixon, George Dallas Dixon and Thomas J. Dixon, and Fitz-Eugene Dixon, who married Eleanor Widener, is a first

Captain Russell Thayer, Captain Edmund Thayer and Lieutenant Alexander Thayer, of the American Expeditionary Force, are first cousins of Miss Sharpless, who is better known in local society as Mollie.

She has been prominently identified with war activities during the last several years as a member of the Emergency Ald of Pennsylvania and the American Red Cross. Major Pearson enlisted October, 1914, and is a veteran of four years of warfare with the British army, during which he many times distinguished himself for bravery and

coolness under fire. He came to this city from England twelve years before the war started and affiliated himself with the brokerage house of Elkins, Morris & Co.
In pre-war days Major Pearson lived in Fifteenth street near Locust and was a member of the Markham Club and other exclusive

SANTA CLAUS EARLY ON JOB AT CITY HALL

Old St. Nick Especially Good to Mayor and Brother-Officials Remember Employes

Santa Claus reached City Hall early this Mayor Smith's office received most of the

me and attention of the good old Saint Nick Numerous boxes of cigars and mysterious looking packages began arriving at the Mayor's office early this morning. "Brother Joe," the Mayor's secretary, was not overlooked. Each time the Mayor received a big box of cigars or a package of

large proportions a small one arrived for his

The various departments in City Hall were not ignored. The old custom of giving the directors a lavish present of some sort or other has been dispensed with in recent years. Instead of expensive presents cut flowers are more in order. Many of the directors and department heads distributed gifts among

their subordinates.
Employes under Director Krusen and
Assistant Director Mace, of the Department
of Health and Charities, fared well. A livedollar gold piece was the gift of the heads to these employes.

TELLS U. S. WORK ABROAD

Staving that the United States does bigger

Dr. George Raiguel Speaks Before City Business Club

Saying that he takes and in a better way things, in quicker time and in a better way in other lands than she does in her own, The George Raiguel, publicist and Y. M. Dr. George Raiguel, publicist and Y. M. C. A. commissioner, in an address before the City Business Club luncheon at the Hotel Adelphia, characterized our France as little short of miraculous.
Doctor Raiguel denounced the statement
that the United States won the war as
false and unfair to our brave allies. According to him, France. England and America won the war and this country's contribution was an ideal.

"Our great work begins now," continued the speaker, "in the rehabilitation of the war-torn countries. This victory is not a but a tremendous trust which country must fulfill as she has always fulfilled her trusts."

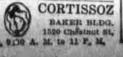
Philadelphians have played a great in the struggle, according to Doctor Raiguel, who named Generals Atterbury and Biddle and Colonel Groome as conspicuous examples.

Auxiliary Gives Christmas to Poor The members of Red Cross Auxiliary No. 325, at the Philadelphia Electric Company. have been making and filling over 100 bags containing toys, warm garments, candy, fruit, a pocketbook containing ten pennies, and other gifts, which will be distributed to the children at St. Christopher's Hospital, and to fifty of the children at the Seybert Home. In addition to this, they will give a number of Christmas dinner baskets to the poor families of the city.

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE BESSIE CLAYTON PRESENTS HERSELF AND THE

Elsie-CANSINOS-Eduardo With Tom Dingle, John Guiran and Frank Hurst in a "1010 Dance Review" Harry Watson, Jr., Mile. Nitta-Jo AND JOYOUS HOLIDAY BILL: 3—SHOWN CHRISTMAS DAY—3 1:30, 4:30 and 8 P. M.

Dancing



MARINE CAN'T BRING FRENCH GIRL HOME

Many Other Soldiers Compelled to "Leave Behind" French Sweethearts

Nothing doing on bringing your pretty little French sweetheart home to mother in the U. S. A.

At least so writes Private Lester Edel-stein, nineteen years old, a member of Com-pany 5, Fifth Regiment of Marines.

He tells his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Edelstein, 3216 West Dauphin street, in a 'hristmas letter that he met a French gir hour he landed on foreign soll and ild like very much, indeed, to bring her

But alas for the course of true love! Lots of other Americans have French stweethearts they would like to transform into American wives and have asked their commanding officers' permission to bring the "mam'selles" along home with their other trophies of the

It seems that Mars and Cupid have not yet signed the armistice, however, for permis-sion in each case has been refused. / The youthful marine wrote his father November 23. He said he remembered it was

"Father's Day," and he was not going to forget "dad" on that occasion. He was wounded twice and once gussed and was blind for five days from the effects of gas. In his letter home he said: "I am out of the hospital, but still have some of that gas in my system. That gas is certainly danger-ous stuff. It burns the stomach out of you. When I got it I thought sure I was a goner. When I got it I thought sure I was a goner. The doctors told me I was brought to the hospital in the nick of time or I would have now been a dead hero. I received my Croix de Guerre, and the marines who were at Chateau-Thierry and stopped the Germans from entering Paris are now wearing the Legion of Honor on their arms. It is the highest insignia in the French army.

highest insignia in the French army.

"I certainly did have many narrow escapes, and if I had to go through it again I would not give two cents for my life. I did not worry about dying, as all my comrades are now buried, and I did not bother whether they got me or not. I did want to get twenty of the Germans before I fell. The marines are clever men. The way they cleaned up at Cantigny was great.

"From June I to July 5 we were at Chateau-Thierry and Belleau wood. March 2 to May 10 found us at a Verdun sector. From July 18 to 22 we were in the buttle of

to May 10 found us at a Verdun sector. From July 18 to 22 we were in the battle of the Marne, the battle that taught the Germans a lesson. The time from September 9 to 26 we spent in the big drive at Sefrench resemble 18 to 26 t mans a lesson. The time from the late to 25 we spent in the hig drive at St. Mihiel. In this battle we freed about 7000 French people who had been living under Germany for four years. On October 6 we made another big drive at Champagne, at sich I was gassed.
"Next we went to Argonne in Verdun, and

our brigade was there when the news of the signing of the armistics reached us. The wounds I received came in the battle of Solssons. They are now nearly all healed up and I am anxious for more. We heard not many hours ago that we are going home in many hours ago that we are going home in eight days. I hope I may be home for Christimas. More bad news. The major has told us that we are going to join our com-pany in Luxembourg and follow them to

I was in Paris for over a month. That "I was le Paris for over a monta. That place is certainly some city. I went there with 300 francs (\$50) and I had a great time. They sent us to Paris to get our nerves settled after thirty-four days of fighting. Some place to get your nerves fixed all right. The first day I was there airplanes were dropping bombs all about us."

PHILADELPHIA'S LEADING THEATRES Direction LEE & J. J. SHUBERT

SAM S. SHUBERT THEATRE, Broad St. Below Locust Last 2 Weeks—Evgs. at 8:15 MATS. WED. (Xmas Day) & SAT.

With JOHN CHARLES THOMAS Derothie Bigelow and John T. Murray SEATS NOW FOR NEW YEAR'S WEEK

ADELPHI Evenings at 8:15
HOLIDAY MAT. WEDNESDAY Pop. Mat. Thursday, Best Seats \$1

REGULAR MAT. SATURDAY THE BEST LOVED PLAY IN PHILADELPHIA EYES of YOUTH with
Alma Tell
N. Y. CAST
SEATS NOW FOR NEW YEAR'S WREK



LAST 6 DAYS HERE-Moves Dec. 30 to Chestnut St. Opera House

Absolutely and positively to

LEW FIELDS in "FRIENDLY ENEMIES" with CHARLES WINNINGER

A · VOTE OF THANKS F. Ray Comstock, William Elliott and Messrs. Shubert extend their sincerest thanks to the play-goers of this city who have helped to make the "Oh, Lady! Lady!!" Xmas Tree for the destitute children of this city a most noteworthy success. Presents will be distributed to the children next Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock sharp after a special entertain-ment for the kiddies. Tickets of admission are absolutely necessary. Thanks is also extended to the following firms of the city who co-operated: Packard Motor Car Co., Jerome K. Remick, White Motor Car Co. and Snellenburg's Dept.

CHESTNUT ST. OPERA HOUSE Nights, 50c, 75c, \$1. \$1.50 (Ex. Sat. & Holldays) Mat. Xmas Day (Wed.) and Sat. Bargain Mat. Thurs. BEST \$1.00

"7 Days Leave"

LAST 6 DAYS-HURRY! SEATS NOW FOR "OH, LADY! LADY!!"

ACADEMY OF MUSIC PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA

LEOPOLD STOKOWSKI, Conductor FRIDAY AFFERNOON, DEC. 27, at 8:06 SATURDAY EVENING, DEC. 28, at 8:15 Soloisi: CAPT. FERNAND POLLAIN, 'Cellist HADLEY, Sym. Poem, "Lactfer." LALO, Concerto, in D. Minor for 'Cello and Orchestra, DVORAK, Symphony "From the New World"

BEN WELCH & His Big Show GAYETY MAX PIRLDS, WITH Trocadero Mat.

CALL REJECTION FINAL FOR BARNARD STATUE

London Advices Say Philadelphian's Criticized Figure of Lincoln Is Refused

The decision reached by the American commission concerning the rejection of George Grey Bernard's statute of Lincoln and the acceptance of St. Gaudene's statue for a place in London will not be upset, according to advices received from London today.

The statue, to be placed near Westminster Abbey, is to commemorate 100 years of peace among English-speaking peoples. Bernard's Lincoln, which raised a sterm of protest because of its "uncouthness," had been accepted by the British, but a commission appointed to decide between the Barnard figure and that executed by St. Gaudens, se-lected the later. Herbert Adams, president of the National Academy of Design, is sponsor for the statement that the commission has

made a final decision.

Mr. Barnard when told of this decision Satirday scouted the report that said he had received no official notice concerning the re-lection of his much-discussed figure of the great President. Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, Elihu Root, J. P. Morgan and other Americans interested

in the project of erecting a statue of Lin-coln in London have been informed of the decision of the British First Commissioner of Works.



Supported by THOMAS MEIGHAN in FIRST SHOWING OF The Forbidden City" NEXT WEEK-THE SQUAW MAN

PALACE 1214 MARKET STREET
10 A. M. to 11:15 P. M.
GERALDINE FARRAR in "THE
Thursday, Friday, Saturday, MADGE KENNEDY
in "A PERFECT LADY"

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS "ARIZONA"

LOUIS BENNISON IN JOHNNY Added Attraction—Return Engagement of CHARLIE CHAPLIN in "SHOULDERS ARMS"

J. Montgomery Flagg (himself)



CROSS KEYS MARKET ST. Helow 60TH.
Daily—Twice Nightis
TOMMY ALLEN & CO. BROADWAY BROAD & SNYDER AVE 2:15, 6:45 & 9 P. THE MIMIC WORLD

Geraldine Farrar In TURN OF WHEEL! PHILADELPHIA'S FOREMOST THEATRES FORREST MAT. THURS. THERE'S A NEW KIND OF GIRL IN TOWN!

THIS BIG NIGHT! KLAW & ERLANGER'S

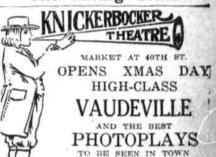


Book by Fred Jackson-Music by Victor Herbert, Adaptation and Lyrics by Henry Blossom. A ROARER BOREALIS OF NEW FUN-MUSIC-GIRLS!



BROAD—Tonight at 8:20

Broad Below Locust
MATS. XMAS, NEW YEAR'S and SATURDAY.
CHARLES FROHMAN Presents CYRIL MAUDE . HADDON CHAMBERS'S COMEDY The Saving Grace



EVENINGS 6:30 & 9 VERY POPULAR PRICES METROPOLITAN OPERA HOUSE The Zeebrugge Affair How the German U-Boats Were Bottfed Up Will Be Explained in An ILLUSTRATED LECTURE BY Capt. Alfred Carpenter, V. C.

MATINEES AT 1:30

BENEFIT OF BRITISH WAR RELIED Sat. Evg., Dec. 28, at 8:15 Tickets 1108 Chestnut St. and Ryan's, 50c to

RACHMANINOFF Tickets, The to \$2. How seats, \$2.50, now at Heppe's. Mail orders with checks to G. T. Harp promptly filled. Direction C. A. Kills. WALNUT TONIGHT 25c TO \$1.00

"The Garden of Allah' THE PROLICE

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ACADEMY OF MUSIC SATURDAY AFTERNOON, JAN. 4, at 2:30 PIANOFORTE RECITAL BY