JUST GOSSIP ABOUT PEOPLE

Nancy Wynne Tells of the Doings of the Younger Set This Evening-Committee Dancing Class to Hold First · Meeting—Danny Celebrates Christmas

PREDICT a real bang-up time tonight before the dance to be given by Dr. and Mrs. Richard C. Norris for their daughters. Miss Virginia Norris and Miss Louise Norris. are returning from the front every day and you never can tell whom you are going to meet at the next corner. Most of the dreaded news is over. Nearly all the familles who were to have distressing news have about received it, for though the casualty lists are still coming out daily in the papers, most of the telegrams were received from the Government some time ago,

Why, on Thursday night at the Charity Ball every now and then you would walk into a man from overseas. And then the excitement was something marvelous, When did you get back? Did you see Tommy? How was Harry? Is he coming home or staying over? It's no hard to get word, you know; we know he's safe, but that's about all." "Hello, old fellow! For the love of Pete, when did you get back?" And the boys loved it just as much as the people. Back once more in old Philly, Cancing with the best girl in the world! I tell you, that's the stuff!

Well, to continue, or, rather, to return to the Committee Class. The first one meets tonight in the ballroom at the Bellevue, and great is the excitement among the younger set. You see, the committee has decided to let the girls who would have come out this year, but did not on account of the war, still subscribe just as if they were not of debutante age. Every available boy in town belongs, of course, and they are asking, by invitation when possible and by word of mouth and by every other means that the boys who were former subscribers and who have returned from service or are home on leaves or furloughs and who did not receive invitations to come just as if they had received them. The only thing fecessary is that they shall at one time have been subscribers. Mrs. Henry Brinton Coxe is chairman of the class, and with her are Mrs. R. H. Bayard Bowle, Mrs. Charlie Da Costa, Mrs. Jack Geary, Mrs. Tom McKean, Mrs. Sidney Thayer and Mrs. Charlton Yarnall. Mrs. Thayer will not be there, as her daughter's husband, Boulton Dixon, was killed in France in October and the family is consequently not attending social affairs.

The committee members tell me they want the boys who have returned to understand they are welcome as guests of the committee. I do hope they all hear of it and go, for those dances are great and they are sure to be extra fine this year, as there are only to be two or three meetings unless, now that the war is over, it is decided to hold them oftener.

The Wurts Class Christmas meeting will be held on Monday night, and all the younger set will turn out for that, toc. It's good there's a Sunday in between for rest, isn't ft?

There are to be any number of dinners tonight before the dance, which, by the way, begins at 8:30 o'clock.

MR. AND MRS. CHARLTON YARNALL will entertain for Sophie at dinner at their house at Seventeenth and Locust streets, and the Charles Custis Harrisons, Jrs., will give a dinner for Ellen and Augusta. The William Hepburns will entertain for Marie and Jane, their two daughters, and Mrs. William E. Goodman is giving a dinner for Mary Ernestine Appleton. She's the daughter of Mary Goodman, you know, and really it does not seem dinners given in her honor. She is named for her mother and aunt. The latter is Miss Ernestine Goodman, who is identified with all sorts of good works.

Another dinner will be given by the Alan Strongs for Sylvia, and so it goes, until pretty nearly every one who subscribes to the class will be at a dinner before the dance.

TSN'T it nice to know that the Alex Yar-I nalls are going to be here this year? They intend to spend the rest of the winter with Alex's father and mother, the Charlton Yarnalis. They have both had the "flu" out in Fort Sill, but are over it now, and Alex has been mustered out. They will certainly be welcome here. Time was when Elise and Eleanor Hopkins were the life and head of everything in Philadelphia, but since they married and Eleanor went South and Elise West, even though they have been home how and again, they have not been prominent in the various goingson. How could they, when they were not

MY DEARS, let me tell you about Panny on Christmas. He is the biggest lamb ple you ever knew, anyhow; just one of those angel children that you could squeeze to pieces-yellow hair, large blue eyes, pink cheeks and the most adorable smile you ever saw. (Incidentally, Danny is aged two years and three months.) His mother dressed him up in pale blue clothes, and topped off with a pale blue sweater, he was brought downstairs to the assembled famfly blooming like a wee tose. Then came time for the piece (for be it understood with much pains had mother instructed son to say a very nice sentence on Christmas morning). Well, he stood there looking like an angel and his father said, "What is Danny going to do today?" This was evidently the start of the prepared conversation, but Danny put the whole thing on the blink by answering demurely, Danny'th goin' to raith Cain." Can you ploture the family? NANCY WYNNE.

Social Activities

Among the guests who will attend the din Mrs. James P. Nellds, Mrs. Newbold Etting, Mrs. Dallas Dixon, Pr. 2012 Dallas Dixon, Jr., and Mrs. William

Caspar Wistar Hackes have arranged a amail dinner-dance this evening at the Anchorage. Among those who will attend are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Chase, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Brockie, Mr. and Mrs. Ridgway Rellly, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Caratairs, and Ecsign and Mrs. Edward C. Dale.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Y. Lesher, of 723 Westview avenue, Germantown, will give a hox party at Keith's on Tuesday evening in honor of their sons, Master Quali Lesher and Master James Edgar Lesher, who are home from the Military Institute at Bordentown for the holidays. Other guests will include Master William Hobson, Master Clifton Keim, Master Stewart Filbert and Master Fred Filbert.

Lieutenant Wilbur Morse, aide to Admiral Welles, director of the Naval Intelligence De-partment, returned to Washington yesterday afternoon after spending the holidays with his son. Mr. Wilbur Morse, Jr., of 3554 his son, Mr. Wilbu North Broad street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Nagle, 2120 North Twenty-second street, announce the engage-ment of their daughter, Miss Edith Virginia Nagle, to Mr. Bertram Edmund Oughton, of Glenside, Pa.

Mrs. Frank Paul, of \$535 North Twentyfirst street, is giving a luncheon today at her home in honor of her daughter, Miss Ruth Paul. Miss Lillian Redfer, Miss Jennie Hunter, Miss Helene Alexander, Miss Marian Possehl, Miss Charlotte Pusey, Miss Jeannette Ludwig, Miss Thelma Massey, Miss Florence Schmit, Miss Lecablica Discovery, Miss Florence Schmit, Miss Josephine Finney, Miss Mar-garet Bowers and Miss Elizabeth Blundin are the guests. Mr. Frank Paul, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul, will return today from the Harvard Radio School on a nine-days'

Mrs. Benedict Gimbel, of 1415 North Broad street, gave a dance on Thursday evening at her home in honor of her daughter, Miss Rose Gimbel, and her guest, Miss Freda Eckstein, of Baltimore, Md. There were fifty

A dance was also given by Mr. Robert Stecher at his home, 2317 North Broad street, in honor of his guest, Mr. Richard Ehrlich, of Boston, Mass.

Mrs. George T. Thompson, of 4526 Pine street, entertained at luncheon and bridge yesterday at her home. Her guests included Mrs. Edwin J. Beuter, Mrs. Hilyard Smith, Mrs. Chembes, Procech Mrs. Lettern Smith, Mrs. Charles Branch, Mrs. Lathrop Smith, Mrs. Russell Wilson, Mrs. J. Durbin Acker

Mr. and Mrs. Louis L. Malickson, of 5916 Cobb's Creek Parkway, entertained at a dinner-dance at their home Tuesday evening. The guests were Miss Reba N. Obus, of Camden, N. J., Private Samuel Gross, Mr. Albert M. Roth and Mr. Samuel Warshaw.

A reception and dance was given in honor of Miss Frances A. Taborsky, whose engagement to Mr. Charles A. Poncair has been Mrs. Juninger, Mr. and Mrs. Weder, Mr. and Mrs. J. Kendrick, Miss L. Reyes, Miss M. Ferry, Miss M. Alexander, Miss B. Rose, Miss M. Bennett, Miss C. Vogt, Mr. M. Herrera, Mr. W. Hagerty, Mr. W. Tannehill, Ensign R. Murry, U. S. N., Mr. P. Ryan, U. S. N. and Mr. L. S. Smith.

Deaths of a Day

Rev. Dr. G. K. Morris

The Rev. Dr. George K. Morris, known to members of the New Jersey and Philadelphia conferences of the Methodist Episcopal Church, was buried yesterday at Red Bank, N. J. He died last Monday at Waban, Mass., a suburb of Boston, where he established his home following his retirement from active work. He was eighty-one years old work. He was eighty-one years old.

Doctor Morris was graduated from Pennington Seminary in 1869 and was ordained a minister of the Methodist Episcopal Church the same year. After holding important charges in New Jersey he was transferred to the Philadelphia conference and assigned to Tabernacle Church, Eleventh and Oxford streets. He was also paster of St. Paul's Church, this city, when it was one of the most important of local churches.

Thomas Roe

Thomas Roe, for many years an employe of John Wyeth Company, and widely known as a worker in St. Thomas's Church, Eighteenth and Morris streets, died on Christmas Day at his home, 1812 Mifflin street, : fter a brief

illness. Mr. Roe's son, Peter Roe, formerly attached to the merchant marine service, died a few weeks ago, of pneumonia. Another son, John, who is in the navy, has just returned from France. Mr. Roe is survived by a widow, five daughters and a son. The funeral will take place on Monday

morning when solemn requirm mass will be celebrated in St. Thomas's Church, at 19:30 o'clock. Interment will be in Holy Cross Cemetery.

Rev. George W. Downing

The Rev. George W. Downing, eighty-two years old, died yesterday at the George Nugent Home for Retired Baptist Ministers. West Johnson street, Germantown, of a com-plication of diseases incident to old age. Mr. Downing retired from pastoral duties years ago. He entered the home in

As a clergyman he was well-known in the Bald Eagle Valley in the Allegheny Moun-tains, where he held several charges. He was born at Muncy, and is survived by a daughter and two sons. The funeral will

The Rev. John W. Walsh

The Rev. John W. Walsh, assistant priest at St. Michael's Catholle Church, this city, died suddenly yesterday at Chester. Pa. Father Walsh went to Chester three years ago from the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, in this city. He had charge of the Junior Temperance and Holy Name Societies. Junior Temperance and Holy Name Societies of St. Michael's. The funeral has been set for Tuesday next.

T. William West

Wilkes-Barre, Dec. 28 .- T. William West thirty-six years old, one of the owners of the Pioneer Knitting Mills in Plymouth, died early today from pneumonia, which fol-lowed influenza. He was born in Germantown and came here with his father. Ambrose West, prominent manufacturer, several years ago. He had been ill but a short

John D. Graham

Wilkes-Harre, Dec. 28.—John D. Graham, business man and for a number of years postmaster in Ashley, died at his home last night after an ilineas of two years. He was born in Ireland in 1870. He came to Ashley in 1873. He was school director and Councliman, and several years ago won the Re-publican nomination for County Treasurer.

Thomas Leavesley "Flu" Victim

Two weeks after his brother, Charles Dale Leavesley, was buried a victim of influenza, Thomas Grant Leavesley, thirty-three years old, died yesterday of the same malady at his home, 628 West Johnson street, Germantown, Both young men were employed at Robert Cherry's Sons store Germantown, and widely known in that section. The Leavesley was assistant secretary of the First Baptist Church Sunday school, East Price street. He is survived by a widow and two children. The funeral will be held on

Doctor Penniman Speaks on Bible "Some Notes on the Wisdom Books of the Bible," was the subject of an address by Dr. Josiah H. Pennissan, vice provest of the University of Pennsylvania, in Houston Hall at 1:10 o'clock this afternoon.

MISS PORTER BRIDE OF FRED FEARING

Marriage Takes Place Today in St. Peter's Church, Third and Pine Streets

A wedding of social importance in this city, New York and Washington took place today at noon in old St. Peter's Church, Third and Pine streets, when Miss Elizabeth Rush Porter, daughter of Mrs. John Biddle Porter, of this city and Washington, became the bride of Mr. Frederick Fearings of this city, formerly of New York.

The bride was attended by Miss Ellen Mary Cassatt as maid of honor, and her bridesmaids were Miss E. Gwenn Martin and Miss Dorothy Barnes, of this city.

She wore a charming gown of white satin with a veil and train of old family lace, and carried white roses. The bridesmaids wore gowns of peacock blue velvet with hats to match and carried pink snapdragons. The matron of honor also wore peacock blue velvet trimmed with brown fur. The best man was the bridescence of the peacock but welvet trimmed with brown fur. man was the bridegroom's brother, Mr. Joseph Lea Fearing, of Chicago, and the ushers were Mr. Francis B. Biddle, Mr. Charles S. Wood, Captain James B. Drinker, charies S. Wood, Captain James B. Drinker, of this city; Lieutenant Frederick Pearson, Captain Clarence M. Chauncey, Mr. Andre Pillot, of New York, and Mr. James Frank Halpin, of Nome, Alaska. The ceremony was performed by Bishop Rhinelander and Mr. Stewart, assistant rector of St. Peter's. The wedding was followed by a reception at the Gladstone.

ARNOLD-VANDEGRIFT

Another important wedding which is cheduled for today is that of Miss Barbara Vandegrift, of Wilmington, daughter of the iate Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Vandegrift, and Mr.

Edgar Hobbs Arnold, of Brooklyn. The ceremony will be performed at 3.30 o'clock in the First Unitarian Church, Wilmington. The bride will be attended by her sister. Miss Ellinor Vandegrift, as maid of honor and by two little flower girls, her niece, Miss Marguerite du Pont Lee, and Miss Elizabeth

Mr. H. S. Doty, of Passaic, will be Mr. H. S. Doty, of Passaic, will be Mr. Arnold's best man, and the ushers will be Mr. Henry H. Sutphin, of Short Hills, N. J.; Mr. Alinson T. Enos. Jr., and Mr. Nelson Oicott, of Brooklyn; Captain W. T. Walker, of Hardsdale, Ill.; Lleutenant C. M. Horten, of Middletown, N. Y., and Mr. M. R. Ellis, of Manhattan. The ceremony will be followed by a reception at the home of the bride's aunt, Miss Helen Garrett, who will give her in marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold will live in Brooklyn.

PRINCESS PAT TO WED COMMANDER RAMSAY

Engagement to Officer in British Navy Announced in Court Circular

London, Dec. 28 .- The Court Circular akes the following statement:

"The King has gladly consented to the betrothal of Princess Patricla of Connaught to Commander Alexander Ramsay, brother of the Earl of Dalhousie."

Ottawa, Dec. 28 .- Commander Alexander Ramsay, whose engagement to Princess Patricia is announced, was one of the three aldes who accompanied the Duke of Con-naught to Canada when he became Governor General in 1911.

Princess Patricia of Connaught is a daughter of the Duke of Connaught, former Governor General of Canada, and a cousin of King George. She is in her early thirties and long has been a favorite in court circles in England and Canada. Known as Princess 'Pat." she has been regarded as the most opular of the younger members of British

She is described as a handsome young woman with great spirit and a keen sense of humor. Outdoor sports, such as golf and horseback riding, have long been her chief sources of pleasure. Her late uncle, King Edward VII. was said to have been very

trothed, but on each occasion denials were forthcoming of the truth of the reports. The King of Spain, Lord Angelsey, the Count of Turin and Grand Duke Michael of Russia were among those to whom at various times the princess was said to be engaged.

One of Canada's most famous regiments, the "Princess Pats," is sponsored by the princess, who is the honorary colonel-in-chief. Alexander Robert Maule Ramsay is a com-mander in the royal navy. He was born in 1881, the son of the thirteenth Earl of Dat Commander Ramsay served the British forces in the Dardanelles in 1911, and for valiant work was awarded the Dis-tinguished Service Order.

MUSICAL CLUB STAGES DRAMA Presents "Au Claire de la Lune" for Benefit of Rebuilding Fund

"Au Clair de la Lune," a ballet drama, was presented at the Christmas party of the Matinee Musical Club of Philadelphia this afternoon in the ballroom of the Bellevue-Stratford. The production was created and staged by Mile. Louise ie Gai, a French-American, of New York city. The centers on one of the old French folk Fifty convalescent soldiers, each of was accompanied by a girl, attended as

guests of the club.

The costumes were designed and executed in paper by Mile. Le Gai, assisted by Mrs. Henry Gordon Thunder, Mrs. Lawrence Baxter and other members of the Frence. war relief commistee. The proceeds from the entertainment will be devoted to the roomstruction work of the village of Ugny le Gal, undertaken by the Matines Musical Club of Philadelphia

LIEUTENANT DOWNS BURIED

Body of Philadelphian, Recovered From English Channel, Interred

Lieutenant Norion Downs, of Forthoo Farms, Three Tune, Pa., has been buried with military honors at Winchester, Engand. He lost his life the night of October 28 while flying over the English Channel. Word that his body was recovered and burled has just been received by his wife, who is making her home for the winter at he Lenox Apartments. Thirteenth and

I leutenant Downs was a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and a son of the late Dr. Norton Downs. He won the Italian War Cross while flying on the

RECEPTION FOR SERVICE MEN Historical Society's Relics Will Be Shown Military Guests

As a special New Year's celebration for service men, the war service committee of the Historical Society will give the seventh weekly reception this evening, from 7 to 10:45

One of the features to be shown to the sailors, soldiers and margies will be the his-toric relics. Members of the committee will bs on hand before the entertainment to ex-plain the collections. The patron and hostess for the evening will be Mrs. William Brooke Rawle, who will assist the executive commit-

the in receiving the guests.

The program for the evening includes a community sing, under the leadership of A. M. Hoxie; an address by Major General Littleton W. T. Waller, and seles by prominant vocalists.

TO BE GUEST OF HONOR AT DINNER



MISS MARGARETTA LARGE HARRISON

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Harrison, who, with her sister, Miss Sarah Harrison, will be entertained at a dinner on New Year's Eve to be given by Mr. and Mrs. William Alexander Lieber, of Bryn Mawr, before the dance for Miss Anne Ashton

MRS. WILSON WINS ADMIRATION AND CHEERS OF BRITISH PUBLIC

No Great Lady Could Be More Gracious, Declares London Woman Writer in Praise of President's Wife, Whom She Calls Living Symbol

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London, Dec. 28 .- A woman reporter writer n the Daily Chronicle the following account of Mrs. Wilson's visit yesterday to the Amer-can Women's Club: "Mrs. Wilson came to London Thursday as

simple woman of simple ancestry, but as the wife of a great man. The people of London were eager to greet her, and they cheered her because of her husband. Vesterday Mrs. Wilson was cheered everywhere because of her gracious self. No queen could have a nore queenly manner, no great lady could be more gracious, no woman more utterly win-

ning than President Wilson's wife.

"I had a talk yesterday with Miss Benham.
"She's in perfectly lovely woman," Miss Benham exclaimed. I don't mean only loveliness of face, but loveliness of character."

"A little later when I was presented to Mrs. Wilson at the American Woman's Club I was consclous instantly of this her appealing charm. As she shook hands with me I alized the difference in her manner hat of the ordinary society woman. There was firmness and strength in her grasp. He mile was intendely individual altogether pontaneous, and her volce rich and sweet. ith enough suspicion of American accent to we it a distinctive touch, but no suggestion f nasal twang.

Knows London Well

"Miss Benham told me that Mrs. Wilson "Miss Benham told me that Mis. At the Miss Benham told me that Mis. At the Miss Extremely happy to be here again. She has enjoyed every moment of her visit. The warm welcome of the crowded streets has been to her a joyons revelation of English friendship. She was surprised to find a gathering of men and women outside the American Women's Club, and her face hit up with pleasure as she alighted with Mrs. Butler Vright, wife of the American consul, at the embassy, to take tea with the club mem-

'It was a simple tea party, with no

CIVIC CLUB SOUNDS CALL

Women Launch Campaign to Make Cities Better

A call to arms for civic betterment has been issued by the Civic Club of Philadel-

phia as its first after-the-war measure. Mrs. Edward W. Biddle, president of the rganization, has sent messages to all civic

hodles throughout the State calling upon them to swing all their resources into line in an effort to create a higher public spirit and a better social order in their respective The returning enlisted men themselves are

solicited to take up arms again, this time in a war for civic righteousness. Circulars ex-planatory of the needs of the various comunities have been sent broadcast throughaid of the service man. The message in part

You will not drop comfortably fato your previous existence or slip into the groove you left; For you have lived, suffered, worked in a world's crisis, and such cannot go back, neither can they stand still—they must go Your fighting spirit will stand between your country and her enemies at home. You will battle for civic righteousness. You will be neitlier corrupted nor contented. Abroad you have spoken through the cannon's roar. me you will speak through the weapon

JOSEPH W. JEFFERSON DYING Supported Famous Father on Stage for Sev eral Seasons

New York, Dec. 28.—Joseph Warren Jeffer-son, eldest son of the late Joseph Jefferson by his second wife, is dying of cancer in the New York, Huspital, where he yesterday

New York Hospital, where he yesterday underwent an operation. He has been falling in health and it was thought the operation would give him a new lease of life.

Mr. Jefterson is forty-nine years old. He supported his father several seasons and made his debut as a star in 1902 in "The Rivals," his father's famous play. He has often been seen in New York, but has not operated here it some time. He played a appeared-here in some time. He played a leading part with Misa Chrystal Herne in "Miss 'Philura" and originated many other parts. His wife was Miss Blanche Bender, also well known on the stage. They were rearried on June 13, 1851.

speeches and no ceremony. It was such an 'at home' indeed as Mrs. Wilson might visit any day among her friends in Washington, and she liked the ease with which she was able to chat to her country women in London.

"T cheered you yesterday from St. James street," Mrs. Montague Porch (Lady Ran-dolph Churchill) said to Mrs. Wilson. 'I do hope you like it all.'

"'It was lovely,' Mrs. Wilson responded,

Kindly Word for All me nurses and war workers, for hom Mrs. Wilson had a kindly word, and then more tilled women, and so il went on till almost every one in the club had had the honor of presentation. Viscountess Harcourt, Lady Paget, Lady Herbert, Lady Ward, some of the women who met the President's wife, but it was a democratic tea party women who earn their living were there equally with the rich and aristocratic,

"Mrs Wilson had heard about the club and she made the round of it with interest. visit of the President's wife was like the romance. Women who had held her hand for the fraction of a second will account it an honor all their lives. Those who saw her in the street outside will remember her grace and her dignity,

"I think most of us forgot yesterday that Mrs. Wilkon was the President's wife. Afterward we agreed that Mr. Wilson's part t etting the world's affairs must be influ-med for good by the comradeship of his vife, but at the moment we were only conscious that an American woman had become the living symbol of an American ideal—Mrs. Wilson herself is the most pic-ture-sque expression of her husband's ideal— and that it is character which counts and that beside it rank and riches and nows

PRAISES SLAIN SOLDIER

Comrade Tells Brother of "Dike" Johnson's Unsurpassed Bravery

Sergeant Hiram Deily Johnson, Company E. 307th Engineers, was only one of thouands who laid down their lives for the

cause of democracy, but to the fellow members of his company 'Dike' Johnson was the embediment of all that is good, pure and

Thus writes Laurance M. Crowther, of Cak Lane, his closest friend, who saw him go out into No Man's Land to his death in a heroic attempt to bring in a wounded sol-

Johnson was picked up many hours later so gravely wounded that he died October 14. Additional ionor is given his memory by the fact that he was the first member of the Brotherhood of America to make the supreme in writing of Johnson's death to his father-in-law, John Rubl, with whom he

ived at 6232 North Camac street, Crowthe Says: "Of all the men I ever knew, 'Dike' was the most ideal. He was absolutely one of the finest, cleanest and bravest of men if has ever been my pleasure to meet, died as a soldier and a gentleman."

500 CHILDREN ENTERTAINED

Little Ones Guests at Kingsessing Center. Gifts Distributed annual Christmas entertalment of

gnessing Center took place this afterthe new building at Fiftieth street nd Chester avenue. More than 500 children as well as many adults, were present at this, the first big affair at the center since the dedication on November 15.
In the conversation half of the new \$550,000 building was a tree eighteen feet high. In

he audhorlum a Punch and Judy show. magician, games and dancing annued the children. To top off the afternoon, Santa Claus, in the person of James Russell, distributed a box of candy, an apple and an range to every child.

Those in charge of the affair were Joseph

P. Carrell, principal of the center; Miss Enabeth Glynn, vice principal; Miss Mary Quine, Miss Adelaide Quine and Mrs. William Schwetter.

BANQUET FOR WILSON HAS ALL ROYAL POMP

Medieval Gorgeousness at Buckingham Palace-\$15,000,000 Gold Plate Used

London, Dec. 28 .- (By A. P.) -At the state dinner in Buckingham Palace last night, the President said that, after conferring with the leaders of the British Government, he was glad to say that he had the same concentions that they had of the significance and cope of the peace settlement.

"It will be our high privilege," he said, not only to apply the moral judgment of the world to the particular settlement which we shall attempt, but also to organize the moral force of the world to preserve those settlements." No more regal setting ever had been ar-

ranged in Buckingham Palace than that which greeted President Wilson and Mrs. Wilson when they were excerted into the banquet hall last night for the precedent breaking grate dinner. Every royal formality which had attended epochal occasions at the palace for 200 or 300 years was carried out before and during the banquet. President Wilson and Queen Mary led the procession into the dining hall, preceded by officials of the palace, splendidly costumed, bearing wands and walking backward and making

beisance to the guests, Immediately behind the President and the Jucen came King George and Mrs. Wilson. hey were followed by members of the royal

At the head of the table twelve persons were sealed, with King George in the middle. President Wilson sat at the King's right and Mrs. Wilson on his left. To the right of President Wilson was Queen Mary and then the French ambassador, Princess Christian. the Stranish ambassador, and Princess Patrible Stranish ambassador and Princess Patrible Stranish ambassador. the Spanish ambassador and Princess Patri-cia, daughter of the Duke of Connaught, At Mrs. Wilson's left sat Princess Mary, the Italian ambassader. Princess Beatrice and the Japanese ambassador, in the order named The American ambassador, John W. Davis, had the first place at a side rectangular table on President Wilson's right.

Scene One of Splendor

Prior to the dinner President and Mrs Wilson were escorted from their apartments to the great white drawing room, where the royal family had gathered with their other guests. These guests were presented to Presi-dent and Mrs. Wilson and the dinner party amediately proceeded to the dining hall. The scene was one of splendor. In dining salon was a great collection of solid gold plate and huge gold ornaments valued at \$15,000,000. These had been brought from the vaults for the occasion. One of three buffets contained pieces of plate too large or otherwise too cumbersome for use. These included one piece of great size, taken from

he wreck of the Spanish armada. In color the gold-laden table blended with the decorations in the hall, which are white and gold with crimson carpet and upholster-ing to match. The crimson effect was further carried out by the exclusive use of poin settins as floral decorations. In the balcony at the end of the room was a military orchestra, not hidden from view by floral or other decorations. The attendants were in full state dress, which was heavy with gold

The banquet hall, which is 200 feet long by seventy-five feet wide, was approached by the guests through a state hallway approximately a block long, richly furnished and decorated with paintings and porcelain. The canquet hall has a throne at one end.

The main table was arranged so that the oncks of President Wilson and King George were toward the throne, 128 Candelabra Light Room
The permanent decorations semed strikingly simple when compared with the regal The only art on the walls was one

Jobelin the structure of the carriers have the carriers have from the extremely high reiling, but for the banquet last night 128 candles in gold candelabra, each aurmounted by a pink shade, were used. Other light was obtained from facey wall fixtures. The general body of the guests preceded the royal family and the presidential and ambassadorial guests into the banquet hall. They rose and remained standing while the main guests and the hosts entered in pro-Heading the

f the guard in red Elizabethan costumes and with halberds were in attendance.

Queen Mary wore a cream-colored gown of silk with a long train and a tiara of diagonds. Mrs. Wilson's dress was black, with

spangles, and was made at the White House. She were very few jewels. The military and naval officers were in ervice uniform and wore their swords. The ambassadors were in full ambassadorial un-form. Presilent Wilson and Ambassador Davis were formal American evening clothes. he British civillan guests were court dress

RAPS SHAKESPEARE THEORY No Nobleman Could Have Written Plays,

Says Schelling Prof. Fellx S. Schelling, of the University f Pennsylvania, laughs at the theory ad vanced by Prof. Abel Lefranc, of the College de Paris, that William Shakespeare was William Stanley, Earl of Derby, an ancestor of the present British ambassador to France

When the peerage is exhausted, some onmay come along and say Queen Elizabera wrote Shakespeare—and she could inve, bet-ter than Bacon," said Professor Schelling. "Shakespeare's writings prove he could not have been a number of the neerage."

Professor Lefranc is creating a stir in French literary circles with his theory. Basis for his contention is found by the noted French educator in "Love's Labor's Lost." No other Englishman could have given French scenes of the play except the Earl of Derby, he declares. Professor Lefrance and he is an honorary member of the Royal

ociety of Literature. not the first man to call Strakespeare the Carl of Derby, and points out that theories f Stanley, the Earl of Essex and Sir Walter

CELEBRATE GOLDEN WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Enders Married Fifty Years Tomorrow

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Enders, 3435 North From street, will delebrate their fiftleth wedding anniversary tomorrow. The couple were married in St. Michael's German Lutheran Church, Cumberland street and Trenton avenue, by the Rev. Otto Meerwein, long since deceased. They have reven children living and six grandchildren.

Mr. Enders was formerly a lieutenant of police at the Front and Westmoreland streets.

station. He served for thirty-two years on the police force. A patrolman for three years, he was made sergeant in 1875, and after sixteen years was made leutenant of the Nicciown substation. When the Thirtieth district station house was built at 1390 North Front street, he went there as lieuenant and remained until his retirement Mr. Enders is seventy-three years old

Three Wills Probated Today The will of Margaret Buchanan, 2205

prizwater street, which was admitted to pro-bate today, disposes of an estate valued at \$5091 in private bequests. The personalty of the eriates of Annie L. Hardy and Wit-ilam C. Jarzer have been appraised at \$5052.41 and \$2517.50, respectively. Pitzwater street, which was admitted to

ORCHESTRA HEARD IN FINE CONCERT

Symphonic Poem by Henry Hadley Makes Good Impression; Pollain the Soloist

Mr. Stokowski gave one of the best programs of the present season thus far at the Friday afternoon concert of the Philadelphia rehesira at the Academy of Music yester .. day. He presented an American novelty, symphonic poem, "Lucifer," by Henry Hadey, which was conducted by the composer himself, and introduced a French cellist, Captain Fernand Pollain, who, although he has played here before, made his first appearance in the city as a soloist with orchestra. The concluding number on the program was the ever popular "New World" symphony of Dyorale.

Naturally the greatest interest centered Mr. Hadley's work, which was new to a hiladelphia audience. The composition is decidedly a piece of program music and, while modern in musical thought, is not aggressively so in harmony or in meledy. There are five distinct and easily recognizable themes in the composition, and the entire vork is built around them. Nevertheless the program provided by the composer in his prefactory note is indispensable to a clear nderstanding of his intention.

The composition as a whole seems to aim at an expression of certain definite sentiments rather than at absolute tonal, harnonic or melodic beauty. The form is naturally free, but the themes are developed consistently and move to the logical conclusion. In instrumentation the influence of Wagner is predominant, notably in the richness of the scoring for the brasses, although there is much that is original and beautiful in the score, especially in the use of the celeste in conjunction with the high wood-wind instruments.

Taken as a whole, the symphonic peem seems rather a work of great ingenuity and skill in orchestration musicianship and in the combining of thematic material rather than combining of thematic material rather than a composition of surpassing beauty, although the free play of the imagination must not be overlooked. Its complexity, however, makes another hearing desirable, for in the words of a famous alien enemy musician, "there is too much to hear" to take it all in at a single hearing. A work of such skill stamps Mr. Hadley as one of America's greatest composers. Mr. Hadley conducted the symphonic poem himself and onducted the symphonic poem himself and thoused himself to be a fine conductor. His conducted the symphonic poem himself and showed himself to be a fine conductor. His beat was incisive and the orchestra was at no time in doubt as to what was required of it. While orchestra and conductor were manifestly at times not in that close sympathy that comes only of long association, the result was exceptionally good, and Mr. Hadley received a deserved number of recalls.

Capitaln Pollain, who appeared in the uni-form of the French army, showed himself to be one of the best cellists who has ap-peared before a local audience in a long time. His tone if rich, full and exceptionally even, while his technique, both in left hand and bow, leaves nothing to be desired. The concerto, which has often been played here before, is rather pollules in the reclisive efore, is rather pointless in the recitative like character of its melodies (except the slow movement), but Captain Pollain gave the most poetic reading possible of them and played with a charm of tone and grace which delightful piece of cello playing and the rondo which closes the concerto was beautifully done in a fluent, clear style.

Little need be said of the concerto.

Little need be said of the symphony, which is evidently one of Mr. Stokowski's favorites from the sympathetic manner in which he always reads it. The slow movement, with its pathetic melody for English horn, was the favorite, as usual, although the whole work was interpreted with beautiful sentiment and was splendidly played by the orchestra.

CHAPLAINS RETURNING

N. J. M. E. Ministers Who Quit Pulpit for War Ask Places

Most of the retired ministers of the New Jersey Methodist Episcopal conference who were brought back into service during the last four months will likely retire again when he conference meets in March. Most of the ministers who quit their hurches to enter the service as chaplains are xpected to be back by that time and have lottified Bishop Berry they would like ap-

continents for the new conference year Among them are the Rev. John J. Handley, who was district superintendent; the Rev. L. K. Willman, pastor of the M. E. Church at Asbury Park; the Rev. John J. Messler, of

Bridgeton, and the Rev. S. G. Pitt.
The Rev. W. W. Ridgely, of Bridgeton, who
has been retired for several years, will take
charge of the First Church at Milltown tomor-He succeeds the Rev. R. B. Stephenson.

recent victim of influenza. It is likely the opening of the New Jersey anference will be postponed from March 5. until a week later because the commission on conference entertainment finds it will need week longer to prepare the reports of the

TO HONOR SERVICE MEN Catholic High School to Have Banner With 583 Stars Blessed

In honor of 583 graduates and former aunits of the Roman Catholic High School who have answered the colors, a service flag will be blessed and unfurled tomorrow at the school. Students and graduates from every parish in the city and adjacent towns will attend the function. The event will be preceded by the alumni mass and annual injecting and election of officers of the alumni. The sermon will be delivered by the Rev. deutenant John J. Bonner, D. D., United States army chaplain. The emblem, besides the 583 stars, will contain twelve gold stars for the members who made the supreme

Sam has been furnished by the school with 100 commissioned officers and thirteen chaplains graduates of the school. Three candidates are in the field for office of president of the slumni association.

CELEBRATE PATRONAL FEAST Archbishop Will Pontificate at Church of

St. John Tomorrow Archbishop Dougherty will pontificate in the Church of St. John the Evangelist, Thirteenth street above Chestnut, tomorrow at 11 o'clock, when the patronal feast day of the church, which occurred Friday, will be observed. The Rt. Rev. Philip R. McDevitt, D. D., bishop of Harrisburg, will preach.

A special musical program has been arranged, and the choir of men and boys, under the direction of Nicola A. Montani, will sing the "Missa Festivia." At the offertory a composition by Alexander Guilmant, the late organist of St. Sulpice. Paris, France, will be sung. This composition has been sung in the Cathedral of Rouen on great festivals New Year's Day afternoon Archbish will be tendered a reception in the

TELLS STORY OF ZEEBRUGGE

Captain Carpenter Speaks Tonight for Red Cross Benefit

In the Metropolitan Opera House this evening Captain Aifred F. B. Carpenter, the heroic commander of the British cruiser Vindictive, which figured prominently in the blockade of Zeebrugge, will tell the story of his exploit and other details leading up to the important ovent.

The proceeds of the talk which will be illustrated, will be rurned ever to the British Red Cross and other British war called a contention.