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JUST GOSSIP ABOUT PEOPLE

Nancy Wynne Talks of Doings Last Night-George Philler Engaged to Girl From Reading-Clement

Griscom Dead

A NOTHER year! How we hoped last year we would see the end of the war and how we prayed for it, and our prayers were answered and it is over; but this coming year will be of even greater importance. We know there is lawlessness rampant about the city and world generally, and the only thing for us to do is to keep our heads and hearts clear. To be kind to all and cultivate kind feelings for all and kind thoughts, that sort of a resolution would cover everything, don't you think? So saying, Nancy wishes you a Happy New Year. If great things come to us in 1919 let us be the right kind of men and women to meet them; if sorrows come, let us bear them: if joys, let us be grateful for them. In all things let there be peace and above all peace of mind and heart and soul.

AFTER this little sermon we will proceed to talk about the world's doings last night. There were so many midnight performances all over the city at the theatre that there was quite something doing after all, was there not? I never saw anything like the crowds outside of the theatres and movies and as to the cafes, you thanked your stars you had engaged a table before the big rush started.

DRETTY nearly everybody you ever saw was at the Ritz and the Bellevue and it was astonishing how many soldier husbands are home already. It's funny to see them, especially those who were married just a short time before they sailed for France. They are regular newly-weds. I think the whole crowd of them will take their respective wives off on real honeymoons, don't you? I would, were I a husband-

WERE you surprised to hear that George Philler Jr. is engaged? I am George Philler, Jr., is engaged? I am so glad because it was so hard for him when his attractive young wife died five or six years ago. His flancee is Marguerite Bard, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Bard of Reading. George is the son of the late George Stanley Philler and his mother was Miss Nellie Montgomery, a sister of Archibald Montgomery and Miss Bertha Montgomery, of Bryn Mawr. His brother Dick Philler is overseas with the American Expeditionary Forces. George's first wife was Miss Carol Benson, a daughter of the Rev. Louis F. Benson and Mrs. Benson. I understand that there has been no date set for the wedding as yet, but it is likely that it will be soon.

T WAS sorry yesterday to note the death in New York of Mr. Clement A. Griscom. He was the son of the late Mr. Clement A. Griscom and Mrs. Griscom and a brother of Lloyd and Rod Griscom, Mrs. Sam Bettle and Pansy Griscom. He married Miss Genevieve Ludlow and has lived in New York most of the time. One of his sons is a clergyman, the Rev. Acton Griscom, and Lieutenant Ludlow Criscom. another son, is in the army.

Mr. Griscom was associated in almost as many business affairs as his father, who was one of the leading financiers of the last quarter of a century. He was fifty years of age and had been ill only a few days. It was pneumonia following "flu." Mrs. Griscom is a daughter of General Walter Ludlow, U. S. A., at one time chief of the water department of this city. Mr. Griscom's death will be greatly mourned by

a large family connection and many Eisteddfod Will Be Observed With

Ludiow terrace, announce the marriage of their daughter. Miss Natherline M. Barron, to Sergeant John P. Burton, U. S. A., on Mon-day, December 10,

Capitaln John A. Watfield, Jr., S. C. U. S. A. has just returned to Camp McClellan, Anniston, Ala., after spending the Christmas holidaya here. On Saturday evening he was the guest of honor at a reception and dance given at the home of his mother, Mrs. J. A. Watfield, 5513 Locust street. The other guests included Mrs. Watfield, Mrs. George Taylor, Miss Edna Pierce, Miss Maude G. Watfield, Mr. Miss Hay Bird, Miss E. D. Watfield, Mr. P. P. Alessandroni, Mr. Howard Watfield, Mr. George Taylor, Mr. John Souder, Mr. Douglas Watfield and Mr. P. P. Souder. After a stay of about two more weeks at the camp, which time will be taken up in turning over his washington, D. C., where he will be per-manently stationed in the finance division, general staff. Captain John A. Watfield, Jr., S. C. U.

General C. T. O'Nelll and Mrs. O'Nelll, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Gorman and Mr. and Mrs. John H. McDermott, of Allentown, have returned home after spending a few days in this city.

Mrs. Charles Strickler, 5102 North Broad street, announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Matilda Marie Strickler, to Mr. Arthur Robert Thomas, of Logan.

Mrs. Mina B. Schopp, of Overbrook, an-nounces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Helen Marie Schopp, to Mr. Harold E. Brown, 1963 Diamond street.

Mrs. Clarence A. McIlhenny, of 1014 Dun-cannon avenue, will give a luncheon tomor-row in honor of her sister, Miss Helene Frances Murphy, daughter of Senator John Tilden Murphy, whose engagement to Mr. Henry John Miller, Jr., now in France, has been aunounced. been announced.

Mrs. Stephen Smith, of 2814 Newkirk street, gave a luncheon on Thursday at 1 o'clock. There were six guests,

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. German, of 1202 Mr. and Mrs. W. W. German, of 1202 South Fifty-second street, gave a freedom party on Monday in honor of their son, Mr. Clifford German. The guests included Miss Mary Gleim, Miss M. Helen Anderson, Miss Helen Smith, Miss Helen Perry, Miss Helen Scott, Miss Ivan Russell, Miss Ruth Davis, Viss Loretta Preston, Miss Marguerite Pat-Miss Loretta Preston, Miss Marguerite Pat-terson, Miss Blanche Lynch, Miss Panye Lynch, Mr. Harton Statzell, Jr., Mr. Albert Clime, Mr. Warren Milier, John Bickel, Clime, Mr. Warren Millier, John Bickel, U. S. N., Mr. Ralph G. Michener, Mr. Soc-rates Angelson, Mr. George Waller, Mr. Paul German, Jack Hallahan, U. S. N., Mr. Harold W. Williams, Mr. Edward Hud-son, Mr. Bernard Monihan and Mr. Jack Rose

GIRL SAILS FOR FRANCE

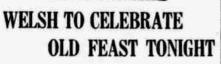
Emma Robertson Follows Sister, Who Is Nursing American Wounded

Following her sister after an interval of a little more than a year. Miss Emma Robertson, of 2118 De Lancey street, has sailed for France to do canteen work for the Y. M. C. A.

Having offered her services to the Red Cross some six months ago, Miss Robertson enlisted in the V. M. C. A. shortly before the signing of the armistice. Her sister, Miss Katherine Robertson, ha-

been in France since November, 1917, nurs-ing the American wounded. Miss Emma Robertson is a graduate of Bryn Mawr, of the class of 1913, and since

leaving college has been teaching in private schools of this city as well as Omaha and Chatham, Virginia.





icenses issued, as against 17,837 in 1918. Last year there were recorded in the five Common Pleas Courts 1930 suits for divorce. while in 1917 there were 1720 cases, markbig an increase last year of 210. The exact official statistics on divorce data, giving

people in regard to the settlement of Palestine. We think that no claim could be more justified than this. The Jews, as the bearers of modern civilization, and as one of the most enlightened peoples of the world, will not only bring all their innate capacities to have the development of the scontor the number of suits begun, granted, etc., will embodied in the annual report of Prothonotary Walton now in the course of preparation. From the records examined it appears

not only bring all their inhale capacities to bear upon the development of this country which has been devolated by Turkish mig-rule, but will instill in the poverty-stricken inhabitants a spirit of progress and emula-tion, and in the course of time Palestine will again become a land flowing with milk and honey, and will realize the biblical prophecies and promises. during the last year a few more than 1006 decrees of divorce were granted, as against about 1100 in 1917. A large number of decrees were in cases started prior to 1918, but an appreciable percentage were entered in suits instituted since January 1, 1918, The remainder of the 1918 cases cont.

AGENT SAYS WOMEN STICK TO WAR JOBS

Some Firms, He Adds, Will Keep **Girl Workers in Plants** Here

Women who during the war supplanted has in clerical positions and who are ambe-tions to continue in business where they are making good, are making it hard for him-dreds of returning service men to find elerical jobs for which they are best fitted. This is the optimon of Joseph T. McDeviti, in charge of the new Federal employment bureau for returned solders and sallors, at 1519 Arch street. "So far our greatest difficulty has been in placing returned men as stenographers, book-

1519 Arch street. "So far our greatest difficulty has been in placing returned means stenographers, book-heepers and in other office work," said Mr. McDevit, "Employers are loadh to dis-charge young wamen who have efficiently car-ried on the work laid down by men and who are eager to continue. You see what a complicated structure have to fixer. Most large employers have held open places for their own men and others are gliad to take men back again.

their own men and others are glad to take men back again. "You know, of course, that during the scarcity of labor many firms had to take on currants and almost any sort of belt. Now they are glad enough to rid themselves of all incompetency and take back their old men. Many times have held over places for the? former employes. But it is searcely fair to ask an couployer to take back other than efficient workers, or to discharge efficient en-ployes in order to have been complaints from Already there have been complaints from returned service men that some Philadelphia firms have refused to give jobs to former employes, especially in cases of disablement

Employer Has Side

"The employer has his aide to that quee-on, tes," declared Mr. McDevitt, "We have then (res." declared Mr. McDevilt. "We have found local commanies exceedingly patriotic and ready to do their part. So long as they meet us half way we are satisfied. In my opinion no firm should be resided or will be asked by the Federal employment service to take back a man who has been disabled until they prove how here, reamed so he can again that man has been trained so he can afain he efficient despite his crippled condition. When the crippled man returns he should be sent inmediately to the Federal voca-tional board. There he is provided with mechanical devices necessary to support limbs that may have been amputated. He is taught any vocation he chooses, and the Government pays for the training and continues its allogment to his dependents during the hooling. "When he has completed such a course.

the once disabled whiler may go back to his employer and get his job, not through sympathy, but because he is actually able to hold down that job. We are not asking employers to take men because of symmathy, we say, 'If the man doesn't qualify as a workman fire him.' It is far better for the returned soldier, as well as for the em

Will Work in France

While the industrial situation during the next two months probably will be a con-gested one, Mr. McDevitt believes the spring

gented one, Mr. McDevitti believes the spring will bring things to a bead. "Already we know of five big Philadelph a firms which will take up reconstruction word in France. They will need many men over-sear. But that work will not begin till spring. We know, too, that with the releas-ing of steel and lumber by the Government building will be greatly increased. We are sending circular letters to all engineering and other professional concerns asking then and other professional concerns asking them to send in requisitions for men. They are responding well and teiling us of many podritons which will be open as soon as con-

sprincips which will be open as such as con-sprincipal work can begin." Through the Arch street bureau alone more than 600 returned soldiers and sallors have already been phased in industry. C. K. Stokes, chairman of the new joint

bureau which is managing the peace-time em-ployment drive, has sent out thousands of letters to employers asking them to send in requisitions for men. A meeting of such remains a set of the sale of at 3 o'clock tomor-row afternoon to discuss the situation. Mr. Stakes in asked fifty of the largest em-ployers in the city to meet him in the Finame Building

EDWARD BOK RECOUNTS HIS WAR EXPERIENCES

Editor 1s Principal Speaker at St. Luke and

the Epiphany Church Edward Bok, editor of the Ladies' Home

OFFICER'S WIFE BUYS FIRST 1919 WAR STA Famous Dramatic Actress Dies at Syracuse

Mrs. J. Dallas Hammond, W. Husband Is in Hospital, ,

Takes \$50 Worth

on the stage more than fifty years. During her career she played with the elder Sothern, Laster Wallneck, Lawrence Barrett and other famous actors. She was at one time leading woman with Joseph Jefferson. The first 1919 was savings stamp has L rold to Mrs. J. Dailus Hammond, of 2 South Staty-fifth street, wife of Lieuten lammond, now hi a base hospital in Le Mo-Her last appearance was in Hartford in 1997, During the performance she noticed (at her forgers twitched. She consulted a Franco

Mrs. Hammond appeared at war savin stamps headquarters shortly after 5 o'cle yesterday afternoon, a few minutes after t first consignment of stamps had arrived, a purchased \$50 worth of the new stamps. "I am glad to be the first purchaser of t new series of war savings stamps in Phi dephin," said Mrs. Hammond. "I must c fess that 1 did not do it intentionally, happened to be there when they were pu-sale. I have been buying war savings st ever since my husband entered into country's service, just one year ago to He has been spared to me and as soon a Mrs. Hammond appeared at war saving country's service, just one year ago to He has been spared to me and as soon a recover 1 expect they will send him be "I finds the least 1 can do to show appreciation is to continue to buy them not only he but the last boy has retur-Mrs. Hanmond was attaching the s to one of the new certificates. "Aren't they much handler than the last year" she asked. "And hoof" instance of our new Secretary of the

Thirty-fifth Annual New Year End

The thorty-fifth annual New Yan tion and entertainment of the Mar of Pennsylvania was held this are the home, 3223 North Broad strengt

PHILADELPHIA'S FOREMOST TH

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Deaths of a Day

ANNIE WARD TIFFANY

After Long Illness

Syracuse, N. Y., Jan. L.-Annie Ward riffany, famous dramatic actress, died at her ome in this city yesterday after years of uffering. Born Annie Ready, she had been

develotion and was told that she was suffering

She was married to a Mr. Tiffony, say of he New York sewcler, but they parted after she matried Charles G. Greene, her

nanager, also an actor. She isly the stage

1904 and went to South America. Later

Last week she plained her tuneral, select

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he obtained a divorce

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pallbearers.

Mrs. Sophie Starr Morris died at her home, Valley Farm, Chelten Hills, on Monday, fol-ouring a month's liftness from heart trouble. She was forty-eight years old and the humbler of Mary Sharpless Starr and the ate Edward Starr.

Last year? The asked "And tool nature of our new Secretary of the Carter Glass." The new scamps are blue and " Ukeness of Benjamin Franklin. , just one-half the size of those of $\frac{1}{2}$ She was the wife of Frederick W. Marris, Jt. a direct descendant of the first capitain of the City Troop. Three children, Elizabeth Flower Morris, Frederick W. Morris, 2d, and Edward Start Morris, also survive her. Mrs. Morris was active in the work of the Ogontz of the Ogontz. and Huntingdon Valley branch of the Red RECEPTION AT MASONI⁵

Services, in charge of the Rev. George C. Carter, of the Claurch of the Rodeemer, Bryn Mawy, will be neld tomorrow afternoon, and iterment will be in the graveyard of the Lines-in

Mrs. Cecilia M. Raffetto

Mist Cieffia M. Raffetto, wife of Louis Rafetto, president of the Bath Fortland Ce-ment Company, died geverday at her home, Ottefar, at Cheitenham, following an attack of preumonia. She was fifty years old, and was Miss Coulin M. Landis before her marringe. Mrs. Raffetto is survived by her husband.

three sons and four daughters. The children are Raymond, now with the Twenty-eighth Division in France: Herbert, of the naval reserves; Willard, Helen, Bertha, Florence and Edua Raffetto,

ciuded Mr. Louis M. Wagner, Vice pres and Mr. Joseph MacLaughin, Diffector Department of Supples. The progra-tituded special nusle and a few minut humor by Mr. Samuel B. McQuicin, George D. Whitcomb is treasurer an Robert J. Stratt sceretary of the def Assisting the officers in receiving? Datiel J. Bishop, Mr. W. T. Bra. Charles Chipman, Mr. George S. Cox Dreydappel, Mr. H. Dolfinger, Mr. H. Hubbert, Mr. J. E. M. Keller, Mr. H. Hubbert, Mr. J. K. M. Keller, Mr. H. Hubbert, Mr. J. K. M. Keller, Mr. H. Hubbert, Mr. John G. Morris, M. Mershon, Mr. Blaner A. Reese, Frana Siegert, Mr. A. W. Vanderg the Rev. William H. Sivel. The funeral will be held tomorrow. Mass will be celebrated at the Church of Presenta-tion at Cheltenham.

George M. Booth

Following a short filmes, George M. Booth, identified with several of the most prominent business enterprises of Chester and active in public dife, died yesterday. He was sixty-eight years old.

 child years old.
Mr. Booth was president of the First Na-ther the set of thester, a member of the Delaware County but, a member of the board o, the House of Refuge at Glen Mills and solicitor for the Board of Education. BROAD-Last 4 Nr.

NAMED TO CHARITY BODY

Judge Martin Appoints Seven to Direct Work of Federation

federation of charitles, recently authorized at a conference called by the Philadelphia Council of National befense, has been appointed by Judge J. Willis Martin, chair-

man of the council, The appointers are: Horatis (I. Lloyd, irvin L. Stone, E. J. du Mee, George Har-rison Frazier, Robert D. Drops and Mrs. John C. Groome. The committee is to arrange for the organization of an asso tion of all charitable agencies and to con-duct a "Home Chest" drive for a \$2,000,000 fund. The urive is scheduled to begin in

Dansants for Service Men

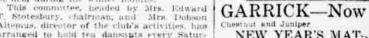
The growing popularity of the Army and Navy Offleers' Club, 221 South Elighteenth street, has led the members of the navy com-mittee of the Emergency Aid to arrange a Navy eries of tea dansants and entertainments to be held during the winter months

This committee, headed by Mrs. Edward T. Stotesbury, chairman, and Mrs. Dobson Alternus, director of the club's activities, has

NEW YEAR'S MAT. TCound He was a member of the Pennsylvania Club He is survived by a widow and a son. CYRIL MAU IN C. HADDON CHAMBERS' CO The Saving Grav ENT MONDAY SEATS TOMORA GEORGE ARLI Seven members of the committee on the

(Direction of George C. Tyler) IN A BRILLIANT DOUBLE BLL "THE MOLLUSC" ANT "A Well-Remembered Vot FORREST-Gala We BIG HOLIDAY MAT. TOL

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friends.

LITTLE Marjorie's parents, being loyal Americans, haven't been to an evening party for so long that they hardly know what the inside of a theatre or a ballroom looks like. So, last night being New Year's Eve, they thought they'd indulge in a dance or two, at the club. So they got all dolled to death, and little Marjorie, not having seen Mother "dressed up" for ages, was pleased to pieces with her stunning black gown with a touch of gold and a red rose. She was disappointed, though, when Mother put on her carriage boots. "Oh, you don't look dressed up a bit," she protested. Then Mother put on her fur coat, and Marjorie discovered to her horror that no hat was anywhere in sight. She burst into sobs, "Aren't you going to wear a hat?" she wailed. "Why, you look as if you were just going to run up to the store for a loaf of bread!

NANCY WYNNE.

Social Activities

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Spenser, of Davids, announce the engagement of their daughter Miss Mary Claire Spenser, to Lieu-oseph H. Grubb, Jr., U. S. A., son of any and Mrs. Joseph H. Grubb, of the Belgravia Lieutenant Grubb has recently returned from overseas, where he was in the transportation service.

Mrs. Joseph Rollins, of 2213 Locust street, will give a luncheon followed by a theatre party next Wednesday, in honor of Miss blise Lewis Klapp, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Wilbur Paddock Klapp, of 1716 Spruce street, whose marriage to Mr. Holstein De liaven Fox, son of Mr. and Mrs Charles Young Fox, will take place on January 15. The guests will include Miss Klapp's maid of honor and the bridesmaids.

The wedding of Miss Martha Gertrude Meckert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Meckert, of this city, and Mr. Charles Henry Nitsch will take place this evening at 7 o'clock in the Wharton Street Memorial M. E. Church, at Fifty-fourth and Catharine streets. A small reception for the families and intimate friends will follow. Mr. and Mrs. Nitsch will be at home after February 15 at 5450 Whitby avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Keane, 5335 Chester avenue, West Philadelphia, an-nounce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Anne T. Keane, to Mr. Frank J. Fore-

man, Jr., of West Chester,

Mrs. Archibald A. Dinsmore, of 412 West Thelten avenue, Germantown, will give a tea this afternoon from 4 until 6 o'clock in honor of her daughter, Mrs. Morris Duncan Doug-las, of Cleveland, O.

Captain John Nevin Pomeroy and Mrs Pomeroy, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. Lewis Thomas, of 235 Pelham road, dermantown, during the holidays, have re-turned to Cleveland, O.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Young, of Columbus. O., are spending several weeks as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Everhart at their ne on Haddon avenue, Collingswood.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Barron, of 5037

Special Program of Exercises at Church

Eisteddfod, an ancient feast day among he Weish folk, will be celebrated this evening with an augmented program of exercises, consisting of competitive singing, art

singing, recitations and sketches, The event will be celebrated in the Weish Presbyterian Church, Twenty-first street and Fairmount avenue,

Satellites of the nationality from different parts of the city and State will attend the celebration. The affair will be in charge of the Rev. R. E. Williams, pastor of the church, and the Rev. Dr. Bird.

Among the competitive recitations is one entitled "His Buttons Are Marked U. S." Four challenge solos and two literary chal-

"Hence, as a Greek, a Christian, and as Archbishop of Mount Shal, the mountain of the Ten Commandments. I support with all my heart the aspirations of the Jews, who, when all is said, have a right to settle in the land of their fathers, which I pray may henceforth become the land of their birth, thanks to the initiative and chivalrous pro-

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tection of the great and liberal British en-"We Christians owe much to Judaism, for

its Bible is our Bible, and we ought to for-get the mutual grievances which have their root in the perversity of human nature. In this holy city Christianity, Islam and Ju-daism should hold out the hand to one an-

WEDS WILMINGTON MAN

Marriage Took Place Today at

Noon at Home of Bride's

Parents

An important woulding took place inday at

noon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William

Liseter Austin, of Rosemont, when their daughter, Miss Jenn L. Austin, became the

bride of Mr. William du Pont, of Bellevue

Hall, Bellevue, Del., and Montpelier Station,

Orange County, Va. The ceremony was per-

formed by the Rev. Andrew Mutch, D. D. rector of the Bryn Mawr Presbyterian

Church, and the bride was given in marriage

by her father. Miss Anna A. Austin, aister

of the bride, was maid of honor, and the

wo flower girls were Miss Elizabeth Con-verse and Miss Polly Converse. Mr. du Font had as his best man, Doctor Andrews, of Montpeller, Va., and the ushers were Mr. William Liseter Austin, Jr., Mr. Heavy Pol-lard Converse, Colonel Benard Converse and Mr. Duer Irving of New York

Mr. Duer Irving, of New York. The bride was gowned in white satin with

a court train of white panne velvet trimmee

with lace. She wore a lace veil and car-ried white orchids and illies of the valley

with silver and jink roses. They carried

bouquets of ophelia roses. The flower girls wore pink chiffon frocks and poke bouncts of the same material, and carvied baskets of

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Square.

"This is the service of the God whom we all worship. We are all brethren in the spirit of the verse which says "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyseif," and of the saying The kinsman is he who does loving the does "" kindness."

MISS JEAN L. AUSTIN

the present year. Wives largely outnumber usbands as libellants, or those seeking the divorce. In about 79 per cent of the cases the charges were desertion or cruct and barbarous treatment.

Since the off-repeated assertion Philadelphia was the "Reno of the East." the judges of the court have adopted rigin and exacting rules in divorce cases. These regulations relate to proofs of bonafide residence of the libellant in this jurisdiction

and service of notice on the respondent of every step in the case. Another rule pre-vents a so-called "agreed-to divorce" or cases brought by collusion of the parties. Clerk Ferguson, of the license bureau, gave a very terse explanation of the bad business in his office.

"The war and the recent epidemic," he

American Wife Charges Her British Hus

band With Cruel Treatment

Providence, R. L. Jun. 1.-Fashionable

he fact that Hon, and Mrs. William Arthur

divorce proceedings are pending after a mar-

ried life of seventeen years. Mr. Beresford

is a member of one of the oldest families of the British peerage and is a brother of Lord

She became a successful "movie" actress

and was kept continuously busy in that field until a few months ago, when she returned to Providence and became a life insurance agent, a business venture of which she also

Mrs. George J., Gould, of New York,

ley-Beresford.

said, "did not agree with Cupid."

New Year's celebration at St. Luke and the Epiphany Church last hight. Mr. Bok recounted his experiences on the western front during the closing days of the war and ex-tolled the Red Cross and the Salvation Army as the guardian angels of the American forces, "The merale of the American army in

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France is the finest in the world," he said, "and this New Year finds our soldiers over there full of good cheer and eager anticipation for the early return home

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