JUST GOSSIP ABOUT PEOPLE

Nancy Wynne Tells About the Dog at du Pont-Austin Wedding. She Speaks of the Grubb-Spenser Engagement-Other Matters

AND didn't it go and rain yesterday? Some New Year's Day! However, the convivial gentleman who had been cele-brating all night, evidently, and who sang with melodious fluency as he sat in the corner of the car in which I was riding, did not seem to mind the rain. . In fact, he waved his umbrella in the air and bubbled no end of nonsense. Then he gave Italian opera in a tremulous baritone voice. And when I left he was still warbling for the benefit of a convulsed carfull. Rain meant nothing in his young life. And who knows but that it may have prevented many others having "such a headache." It was rather discouraging to go out in that kind of weather.

DID you hear about Jean Austin having her pup for a maid of honor with her elater? In other words, Anna Austin, who was maid of honor, carried Jean's pet omeranian, which answers to the name of "Peggy," instead of a bouquet of flowers. Anna wore a blue panne velvet gown and Peggy yellow, so Anna carried a sheaf of yellow orchids to match Peggy and contrast with her dress.

Peggy really behaved very well. She struggled a little during the ceremony, and once I thought she was about to break up the party, when she sniffed disgustedly as much as to say, "I wish I knew something to put a kink in this, but I can't find a thing." I felt sorry for Anna, for her hands were full. It sure was mome idea, was it not?

THE Arthur Dearborn Smiths will give rinia and Arthur Dearborn Smith, Jr. There will be a dinner first at the Belle-rue-Stratford and then a theatre party. he girls who are going are Rhoda Brooke she's the daughter of Mrs. Trenchard lewbold, you remember; her father was corge Clymer Brooke, who died about our years ago). Another little guest at the theatre party will be Ellen Lloyd (who a first cousin of Rhoda Brooke. Her mother, Mrs. Stacy Lloyd, was Eleanor Morris, and Mrs. Newbold was Rhoda Morris). Jane Gordon Coxe, Marie Hepburn and Lydia Clothler are the other girls, and the boys will be Stewart Wurts, Jr., Mahlon Hutchinson, Jr., Barklie nry, Alfred Dashiell, Herman Grange and Malcolm Jones.

THE big school-set affair last evening was the dance given by Dr. and Mrs. ichard Norris for their two daughters, irginia and Louise. If I mistake not, ey are twins; if not there is scarcely a par's difference, I am sure. They are out fifteen years of age and very atactive. Mrs. Atterbury gave a dinner fore the Norris dance for her daughter,

MLAIRE SPENSER is engaged to an aw-C'fully nice man, Joe Grubb. You know, she's the daughter of Willard Spenser, who wrote "Princess Bonnie" and "Miss Bob White" and several other pretty comic operas. Claire came out about three years ago and has been a very popular member of the younger set. She is a cousin of John Drexel, Jr., and Alice. Mrs. Spenser was a Miss Stackhouse and I believe the relationship is through the Troths and Stackhouses. Mrs. Drexel was Miss Alice Troth, a sister of Mrs. Emily Troth, of this city. Joe Grubb is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Grubb, of Haverford. His sister is the very popular Eleanor Grubb.

DANNY'S family had been living in a very large house, but for various reasons it was considered best to move. After much tribulation a house was procured, which was a "perfect dear," but rather old and required much repairing. Incidentally it was thought a good opportunity to have some of the wonderful old nahogany furniture done up, and when the family moved in, naturally they were careful of the furniture and pretty fresh curtains; however, they were in no way conscious of how much they had voiced their sentiments, nor how often Danny had been cautioned not to scratch that chair les and not to shake the sideboard, the gia s might fall off and break, and to be careful not to kick the bed posts with his little stubby shoes.

They realized it one day, however, when visitor came and was being shown through the house and was ohing and ahing with delight, for it is the cutest, est-planned little house you ever saw. "Well, Danny darling" (you have to call him darling the minute you see him. He's so pink and white and gold and round and dimpled. And he's only two years and three whole months oldi. "Well, darling," said she, "and what do you think of your new home?" "It'th a cute little houth." replied Danny. Then, in a mysterious tone he added "Muth be careful not to break ANCY WYNNE.

Social Mr. and Mrs.

1820 Rittenhouse and theatre pay drs. Robert H of Eddington. The guests will include Miss Rossamund Wurts, Miss Lucy Grey, Miss Louise Thompson, Mr. George W. Furness, Mr. Henry B. Robb, Jr., Mr. William Lyttleton Barclay, Jr., and Mr. Howard Butcher, 3d.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris W. Stroud, Jr., of yillanova, will give a dinner followed by bridge this evening at their home, Hollow Tree. The dinner guests include Major and Mrs. William Innes Forbes, Mr. and Mrs. Heatley C. Dulles, Miss Lana Laine, of Cuba, and Lieutenant William D. Stroud. The additional guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Icilvaine, Mr. and Mrs. H. Sellers McKee, 4, and Mr. and Mrs. Norris W. Stroud.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Heinkel, of 2335 eigrade street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Alice M. Heinkel, to r. William Moore, of Washington, D. C. r. Moore, a former Philadelphia newspaper, an and composer, is at present connected to the savings division of the United ces Treasury Department. The engagement was announced at a dinner given by and Mrs. Heinkel at their home.

The Art Alliance gave a tea yesterday to the officers of the organizations affi-with it. The organizations represented the Arts and Crafte Guild, the Eurydice

Academy of the Fine Arts, the Matinee Musicale Club, the Philadelphia Music Club, the Philadelphia Water Color Club, the Philomusian Club, the Print Club, the Savoy Opera Company and the West Philadelphia Junior Shakespeare Club.

The patronesses of the affair were Mrs. Alexander J. Cassatt, Mrs. Charles C. Harrison, Mrs. John Harrison, Mrs. Edward T. Stotesbury, Mrs. Alexander Van Rensselaer and Mrs. Grahame Wood.

The Philadelphia Music Club will give a New Year's party at 8 o'clock this evening at the New Century Drawing Room, 124 South Twelfth street. There will be poster tableaux, followed by dancing.

Captain Arthur M. Dannenberg, of 1737 North Thirty-third sfreet, who is stationed at Camp Jackson, Columbia, S. C., is spending the Christmas holidays with his parents.

Dr. and Mrs. James P. Lichtenberger announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Muriel Elaine Lichtenberger, and Lieutenant Jay Bashore Leopold, U. S. A. The ceremony was performed at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon by the Rev. Dr. Chenowith, at the home of the bride's parents, 4024 Spruce street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Scott, of 1325 South Ruby street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Edythe Violet Scott, and Dr. John C. Stewart, of 5327 Chester ave-

The Ardentes Club will give its first monthly social gathering on Sunday evening at the home of Mr. Julius Kravitz, 607 Dickinson also give its annual affair on March at Martel's Academy, in the form of a "homeward bound" dance Fourteen members of the club are in the army and navy. The members are expected home by that time and will receive a welcome at this dance. Mr. Joseph Neff and his orchestra will play. The members in service are Mr. M. Snyder, Mr. J. Wenger, Mr. W. Schneider, Mr. J. Woodland, Mr. D. Rosen, Mr. S. Coopersmith, Mr. M. Silverman, Mr. F. Frank, Mr. R. Reinhart and Mr. D. Kravitz in the army; Mr. H. Barnetto, Mr. M. Snyder and Ma. I. Frier in the navy. Private H. Mondress was killed in action. killed in action.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Announcement is made of the marriage of Miks Mollie M. Goldburg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ellas Goldburg, of 5858 Pine street, to Mr. Mayer I. Blum. The ceremony was performed by Rabbi Fredman, of the Beth El Temple yesterday at 4 o'clock. The maid of honor was Miss Lee Goldburg and the best man was Mr. Edward G. Goldburg. A supper at the Adelphia followed the wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Blum left for an extended trip through the South and the New England States.

Deaths of a Day

Lieut. H. Sidney Ehret, Jr.

Lieutenant H. Sidney Ehret, Jr., United States marine aviation corps, died late Tues-day night in Miami, Fla., of injuries received ay night in Miami, Fia., of injuries received in an automobile accident at Miami, on December 20. His skull was fractured. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sidney Ehret, members of a prominent Philadelphia family, who are living at their suburban home, Pine Tops, Edgewater Park, N. J., hastened to Florida as soon as they learned of the accident.

Details of the accident have not reached members of the Ehret family in this city. It is known, however, that Lieutenant Ehret was riding in a car with four other officers, also

on duty at anim, see the control of when he enlisted in the aviation service early in 1917. He spent six months in the service overseas and had returned to this country only a short time before the accident. He had obtained a leave and made all arrangements to spend Christmas at the home of his parents in Edgewater Park.

A sister, brother and brother-in-law of Lieutenant Ehret are still in France. They are Miss Gertrude C. Ehert, a Red Cross nurse and Biobard M. Erbert with the Victor

nurse aid; Richard M. Ehret, with the United nurse aid; Richard M. Ehret, with the United States marines, and Major Albert P. Franche, an authority on tuberculosis, who is with Pershing's army. Major Francine married Miss Emilie D. Ehret. Mrs. Isaac Schlichter, Jr., who was Miss Helen S. Ehret, also is a sister of Lleutenant Ehret. Alvin M. Ehret, of Wynnestay, Overbrook, is an uncle, and Mrs. Edwin Jaquett Sellers, of the Lenox Apartments is an author of the lleutenary. Apartments, is an augt of the lieutenant.

Captain E. W. Rice

Captain E. W. Rice
Captain Eugene W. Rice, quartermaster's
corps. U. S. A., died yesterday at his home
in the Wyneva Apartments, Wayne avenue
and Louden street, of pneumonia, following a
brief illness. His mother, Mrs. Sophie Rice,
two brothers and two sisters survive him.
He will be buried Sunday afternoon in the
Mount Sinal Cemetery.

Before the war Captain Rice was employed by the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company. by the Pariadelphia Rapid Transit Company, He entered the service of the Government as a civilian expect and was later commissioned a captain. When he was taken ill he was connected with the construction department of the quartermaster's corps and was stationed in Washington.

The Rev. Dr. James W. Lisk

The Rev. Dr. James W. Lisk

The Rev. Dr. James W. Lisk, a retired Baptist minister, who died on Monday at his home in Sea Girt, N. J., was buried today. Doctor Lisk was pastor of the Second Baptist Church. Germantown, from 1879 till 1883, when he became pastor of the Centennial Baptist Church. Twenty-third and Oxford streets, which has since passed out of existence. He was pastor of this church till 1887. Later Doctor Lisk was pastor of the Baptist Church at Hackensack, N. J., twelve years, and of the Baptist Church at Bordentown, N. J., ten years.

Baptist Church at Hackensack, N. J., twelve years, and of the Baptist Church at Bordentown, N. J., ten years.

Doctor Lisk was born near Coshocton, O., October 16, 1829. He was graduated from Dennison University in 1862, and Rochester, N. Y., Theological Seminary in 1865. He was ordained to the ministry in 1865. His first pastorate was at the Second Church, Cincinnati. Before coming to Germantown he was pastor of a church in Rockford, Ill. In 1879 Doctor Lisk was moderator of the Philadelphia Baptist Association. For many years he was a member of the executive board of the American Baptist Publication Society, and only two weesk ago attended one of its meetings in this city.

He is survived by his widow and two childers, Charles W. Lisk, of Detroit, Mich., and Mrs. Ellis L. Sweet, whose husband, a first lieutenant in the army, is in Germany with the American army of occupation.

Howard Underdown

The funeral of Howard Underdown, aged forty-four, who died suddenly of pneumonia, on Sunday, after he had been stricken with on Sunday, after he had been stricken with influenza three days before, will be held at his home, 213 Mansion avenue, Haddonfield, N. J., this afternoon. He was a member of the firm of A. R. Underdown's Sons, men's furnishings. 202 Market street, Philadelphia, and was a sember of Haddonfield Lodge, F. and A. M., iladdonfield Assembly, A. O. M. P., and of the Rotary Club, of Philadelphia. He is survived by a widow and two children.

Mrs. D. J. Roderick

Hazleton, Pa., Jan. 2.—Mrs. D. J. Roderick, wife of the mine inspector in the Hazleton district and cousin of David Lloyd George, the British Bremier, died here of pneumonia. following influence. Shortly before her death Mr. Roderick received word that his brother, John Roderick, had died in Willow-Beste.

NEW ACTIVITY OPENS TO NAVY RED CROSS

Mrs. George Horace Lorimer Invites Members to Affiliate With Independence Hall Auxiliary

Mrs. George Horace Lorimer has invited the members of the navy auxiliary of the Red Cross, which formally disbanded at the reception given by Mrs. E. T. Stotesbury last night, to affiliate with the Independence Souare auxillary.

Mrs. Lorimer, who is chairman of the latter organization, says it will continue its work for some months, devoting its energies to reconstruction work. Many of the 16,000 members of the navy auxiliary are eager to continue active in Red Cross work.

More than 4000 women assembled at the Bellevue-Stratford last night for the Stotesbury reception. The ballroom, the clover room and the red room of the hotel were used for one of the largest gatherings the hotel has ever housed. Mr. and Mrs. Stotesbury, with officers of the navy auxiliary, recelved on the elevated platform at one end of the ballroom.

Holiday decorations were used through-

out the rooms and a large electric sign gave out the greeting "Happy New Year, 1911."
Two orchestras furnished music, and the guests joined at times in singing patriotic songs. Refreshments were served.
The navy auxillary reported its final returns to the Christmas roll-call headquarters of nearly 13,000 enrollments. This figure

represents the efforts of only a few groups who worked as definite units for the navy auxiliary and reported their returns directly to Mrs. Stotesbury, the chairman. The auxiliary has also received acknowl-

edgement from Miss Letitia McKim, of the Navy Y. M. C. A. hut at Brest, of the 5000 Christmas parcels for the sallors there. These each contained socks, candy and to-Mrs. Jules Mastbaum's workers in the motion picture houses in the central city division enrolled 5595 members; the shipbuilders section at Hog Island enrolled over 4000

members and the civilian employes of the

members and the civilian employes of the navy yard 2554.

Assisting Mrs. Stotesbury in receiving were Mrs. Alfred M. Gray, vice chairman; Mrs. John Gribbel, treasurer; Miss Julia Rush, secretary, while on the executive committee were Mrs. George Fales Baker, Miss Julia Berwind, Mrs. Ellis Gimbel, Mrs. Milton Herold, Mrs. Samuel Lit. Mrs. Jules Masthaum, Mrs. William A. Platt, Miss Caroline Sinkler, Mrs. Joseph Snellenburg and Mrs. George W. Urquhart.

On the eve of its demobilization the navy auxiliary reported its final returns to the Christmas rolleall headquarters of nearly 13,000 enrollments. Mrs. Jules Masthaum's workers in the motion-picture houses in the central city division enrolled 5595 members, the shipbuilders' section at Hog Island enrolled serves 4000 and the civilian employee of the shipbuilders' section at Hog Island en-rolled over 4000 and the civilian employes of

the navy yard 2564.

The auxiliary has also just received acknowledgment from Miss Lettita McKim, of the Navy Y. M. C. A. hut at Brest, of the 5000 Christmas parcels for the sailors based there. These each contained socks, candy and tobacco.

EXHIBIT OAKLEY PAINTINGS

State Capitol Decorations Now on Show at Academy

There are being exhibited in the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts the last two of the series of mural decorations painted by Miss Violet Oakley for the Senate cham-

by Miss Violet Oakley for the Senate cham-ber at Harrisburg.

The panels, after being placed on ex-hibition for one week, will be sent to Harris-burg, and will be unveiled and dedicated by Governor-elect Sproul soon after his inaugu-ration. The paintings measure 12½ by 8 feet, and are in brilliant color, in harmony with the panels already in the Capitol.

According to Miss Oakley, peace is the main subject of the paintings. Planned be-fore the war, in 1912, they have been completed when a lengue of nations to enforce peace is no longer considered an impracti-cable dream of the idealists, but is the great The new paintings, though finished last,

The new paintings, though finished last, are historically the first in the series, the theme of which is the "Creation and Preservation of the Union." They are a symbolic expression of the two great commandments on which "hang all the law and the prophets." The first represents the "Force of Dominating Truth in Principle"; the second is "Force of Dominating Love of Brethren."

WOMEN'S WILLS AID CHARITIES

Foreign Missionary Societies and Ministers' Fund Remembered

The Philadelphia branch of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society will receive a bequest of \$500 by the terms of the will of Eliza T. Keen, of New ork, and Yto the Arch street auxiliary of the same organization is given \$50. The remainder of the estate, valued at \$25,000 goes to relatives. According to the terms of the will of Mary E. Laurman, Jeannette Apartments, the entire estate of \$10,000 has been created a

E. Laurman, Jeannette Apartments, the entire estate of \$10,000 has been created a trust fund for the benefit of the Rev. A. G. Pasnocht. Upon the latter's ceath, \$1000 is to given to the superannuated ministers' fund of the Lutheran Church.

Other wills probated today include those of Predericka Mendelsohn, 1805 Venango street, \$25,000; John Frank, Jefferson Hospital, \$8550; John Rennert, 539 North Thirteenth street, \$8300; Rebecca K. Boyer, \$131 Cambridge street, \$6000; F. Leidy Reed, Welshand Blue Grass roads, \$5250; Maggle J. Fox. 40 North Fortieth street, \$5000; Thomas Robinson, 463 West Coulter street, \$4300, and Henry McAleer, 3620 North Eighth street, \$5100.

SEARCH FOR LOST SOLDIER

Relatives Anxious to Locate Man in Overseas Service

Relatives of Harry Edward Weaver, of 2513 Wallace street, have begun a search of army records in the hope of locating him. Under the name of John Silver, Weaver served at the border during the Mexican trouble. He was discharged from the army soon afterward. When war was declared on Germany he enlisted under the same name and went overseas.

months ago the family received a letter from a nurse in one of the base hospitals saying Weaver had been gassed. This is the only word they have had from him since he sailed.

Weaver was married to a woman who was a native of Austria. She disappeared just before he embarked and is reported to have made her way to her native country.

LABOR BOOTH NOT OPENED Employment Service at Statue to Begin

Tomorrow The formal opening of the Liberty Statue booth for the peace time employment drive has been postponed until tomorrow because

of the rain.

Edgar C. Felton, director of the State
Bureau of Employment Service; C. K.
Stokes, chairman of the new joint committee
for the peace time employment drive, and
other labor and welfare workers will confer tomorrow afternoon in the Finance
Building with shipbuilders and manufac-

Appointed to City Jobs

following municipal appointments announced today: Margaret Brady were announced today: Margaret Brady, 2146 Grange street, stenographer, Bureau of City Property, salary \$500: John Octzel, 933 North Thirtieth street, filter attendant, Bu-reau of Water, \$1000, and Elizabeth Berlin, 5121 Viola street, typist, Bureau of Water, \$1.55 a day.



CORTISSOZ BAKER BLDG. BAKER BLDG. 1520 Chestnut St. 9:30 A. M. to 11 P. M. Jean Bedia's PUSS PUSS

TO ENTERTAIN FOR BRIDE-TO-BE



MRS. JOSEPH ROLLINS

Photo by Bachrach Of 2213 Locust street, who will give a luncheon next Wednesday in honor of Miss Elise Lewis Klapp, whose marriage to Mr. Holstein De Haven Fox will take place on January 15

SAYS SOLDIERS WON'T MARRY FRENCH LASSIES

Salvation Army Worker, Just Back From Front, Brings Hope to Worrying Maids

Ensign Helen Purviance, of the Salvation Army, pretty as she is practical, sat in the Service Men's Hostel, Broad street and Fairmount avenue, yesterday afternoon, and told how she baked the first doughnut for the American soldiers in France.

"I had no idea that it was going to be such an important doughnut," Ensign Pur-viance said, smiling, "Otherwise, I should have had it photographed. I made the doughhave had it protographed. I made the dough-nut in an advanced training camp, in the Toul sector, while they were exploding big shells over our American boys in the trenches, so as to accustom them to the awful racket awaiting them at the front. "Yes, I made doughnuts, ples and flapjacks by the thousand during my fifteen months' stay in France, but the doughnuts were the favorites with the boys. They devoured

Ensign Purviance, who pleads guilty to

Ensign Purviance, who pleads guilty to twenty-nine years, and who spent ten years in Salvation Army work before going to France, said the thing which most impressed her in the war was the heroism of the American soldiers.

"The French frequently crawled into battle upon their hands and knees to escape the deadly machine-gun fire." Ensign Purviance explained, "but not the Americans. They walked across the bullet-swept fields upright, as a result of which hundreds of them were wounded in the legs. They scorned to try to protect themselves as their French soldiers did."

Yet these same heroes "acted like a lot of

Yet these same heroes "acted like a lot of children" around the Salvation Army huts, Miss Purviance explained. They were forever begging to "clean a pan," which meant that they desired to lick the sweeten-

meant that they desired to the first ing left there.

Ensign Purviance was with the first ambulance unit of the First Division, United States regulars, and shock troops, who participated in all the heavy fighting in which the American army engaged. She was at Solssons and in the St. Mihlel sector with soissons and in the St. Miniel sector with these veterans. At Mount Sec she witnessed the barrage that opened the attack by the Americans at 2 o'clock in the morning, stand-ing on a hill, three-quarters of a mile from the compart

the combat.
"All we could see was the great flare of the guns. It looked just like a volcano," she

"When the boys went into battle they left "When the boys went into battle they left their watches, rings, money, photographs and all kinds of keepsakes with us." Miss Purviance continued. "Our boys were especially kind to wounded Germans. I have seen an American soldier, who was wounded, lean over the stretcher on which a German lay and pull the German's blanket up about his shoulders. No, we never shed tears at the sad scenes we witnessed daily. We had no time for tears. Besides, we were there to smile."

no time for tears. Besides, we were there to smile."

The American doughboy was a chevalier in the presence of a Salvation Army lass. Miss Purviance said, and the man whose tongue slipped and let out an oath apologized in great haste. Indeed, it was necessary, because his comrades assumed a threatening attitude toward such an offender.

Now, don't worry, American girls; your heroes will not forget you and marry young ladies in France; that is, Ensign Purviance says they will not.

"Many of our fellows discussed that question with me," she said. "And in every case they said, 'An American girl for mine."

Pinned to the ensign's coat is a bar containing two service stars. They stand for her two brothers, both of whom are in France. One is an ambulance driver in an American unit with the French army, and the other is with the Fifty-ninth Pioneer Infantry.

ROYAL ARCANUM TO MEET

Associated Councils of City to Hold Session Saturday at City Club

An important business meeting of the Associated Councils of Philadelphia, Royal Arcanum, will be held in the City Club, 313 South Broad street, on Saturday night.

A special degree team from the associated councils initiated a large class of new members into Ionic Council, No. 419, in Grand Fraternity Hall, 1628 Arch street, this week.

Dancing CASINO

TALE OF TANK FIGHTS THRILLS MEADE MEN

Private Yeager Tells of Narrow Escape From Death in "Land Ship" Asbestos

Camp Meade, Admiral, Md., Jan. 2.-Many khaki-clad young Americans who wear silver service chevrons were taken on a tour of service chevrons were taken on a tour of the devastated area in the vicinity of Cambrai in a tank this afternoon by a khaki-clad comrade who wore a gold service chevron and a couple of wound chevrons. The tour took place in the Hostess House. Private Andrew B. Yeager, of Company A. 301st Tank Corps, told of his journey in the good "land-ship" Asbestos. Yeager was a member of the 316th Infantry, a unit of the Seventy-ninth Division, and was selected for service at Chester, Pa., in the first draft.

September 28, when four tanks of the 301st Corps set out under a heavy smoke barrage to break through the German lines, Yeager was in charge of a six-pounder in the Asbestos, the only one that attained the objective and the only one that escaped destruction. When the smoke screen lifted the tanks

When the smoke screen lifted the tanks were easy targets for the German shells and, according to Yeager, the Huns poured tons of steel at the huge monsters, which were slowly bringing death to them and destruc-

slowly bringing death to them and destruction to the trenches. One by one the other tanks were destroyed by the Germans, but the Asbestos kept on until it was making direct hits on Germans with the guns and blowing them to bits.

Yeager's comrade, who was feeding the shells to the gun he was operating, was put out of commission by a German bullet that entered the tank through a small opening. Then he fed and fired the gun himself. His telescope was destroyed by a German bullet and the eye-piece of the telescope flew back and the eye-piece of the telescope flew back and struck him over the eye.

In spite of this, Yeager kept at his post.
His face was covered with blood from the wound he had received, and he had no way of fluding the objects at which he was firing. He kept the gun in operation, however. Then a bullet entered the tank and, entering Yeager's hand, incapacitated him. He de-clared that hundreds of shells of all kinds

PHILADELPHIA'S FOREMOST THEATRES FORREST BIG MAT.

were fired at the Asbestos, but that the go

oad and Sansom Record-Breaking Success! **ENGAGEMENT** EXTENDED!

Seats Today For Next Week SPECIAL—VICTOR HERBERT WILL CONDUCT THE ORCHESTRA MON., JAN. 6 THE BIG K. & E. MUSICAL SENSATION

VELVET LADY!

Victor Herbert's Entrancing Music by Fred Jackson. Adaptation and Lyrics GREAT CAST OF YOUTH! BEAUTY CHORUS! BROAD Last 3 Nights

Broad below Locust. LAST MAT. SATURDAY CHARLES FROHMAN Presents CYRIL MAUDE

in C. HADDON CHAMBERS' COMEDY

The Saving Grace NEXT MONDAY-SEATS TODAY GEORGE ARLISS

IN A BRILLIANT DOUBLE BILL "THE MOLLUSC" AND "A Well-Remembered Voice"

Chestnut and Juniper Mats., Wed. and Sat.

DAVID BELASCO Presents GARRICK-Now

with INA CLAIRE, CYRIL SCOTT, H. REEVES SMITH and Entire Original New York Cast. ACADEMY—Saturday Aft., Jan. 11, at 2:00.
Violin Recital
By Miss GIVEN
THE L. M.A.
Tickets, 75c., \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50.

Reader's Viewpoint

Letters to the Editor on Topics of General Interest

Germany Has Not Changed

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-Upon reading the Evening Public LEDGER of December 26 I became deeply interested in Mr. Edwin L. James's most touching account of the gentle Christian spirit now manifesting itself among the late barbarians of the war along the Rhine.

This ranks

This rapid conversion of a treacherous foe would be singularly appealing to a German sympathizer or a German propagandist, but too minutely have most of us followed during the last four years the damnable perfidy and crucity of the German soldiers and statesmen, aided and abetted by their women at home, to be beguiled as Mr. James seems to have been by this sudden and phenomenal have been by this sudden and phenomenal "boot-licking" of a beaten enemy. Did Mr. James know the dog-like obedience of the German children, trained from birth to an German children, trained from birth to an automatic adherence to parents' rules, he would more readily realise that the "little boy who steps shyly from the sidewalk to place his hand upon the butt of a Yankee rifle, and marches proudly down the streets," more than likely had received his instructions from a cowering and ingratiating parent concealed behind the door.

The absurdity of Mr. James or any one

ent concealed behind the door.

The absurdity of Mr. James or any one else endeavoring to write in a romantic vein upon the beauties of the Christmas spirit along the Rhine might be almost sacrilegious were it not so preeminently ridiculous. To draw one's attention to the fact of our men no longer being called "swine," but being regarded wit hadoration, unquestionably piaces Mr. James among the still undeveloped. "Who runs can read" the necessity the Germans now feel to placete their conquerors. We are now feel to placate their conquerors. We are a trusting nation, anxious to believe well of a people, but that which we have seen and that which we know must restrict us in any impulse we may have toward again trusting to the Christianity of Germany and her "good will toward men."

Therefore, it were well that hereafter Mr. James and any followers he may have should understand they are not addressing an ado-lescent or a simple people, but a nation which has grown through suffering during the last few years, and who today can recog-nize its friends from its fees and can place without hesitancy its seal upon every German propagandist.

If Germany ever again should wish to acquire her place among the nations of the world, it shall not be accomplished through the flowery effusions of propagandists, but through their own just and righteous retribution for the ghastliness of depicable crimes committed, for a renewed crucifixion of Christianity, for the spear thrust to the heart of the world and the crown of thorns upon the brow of humanity. Through retribution alone can they regain

Through retribution alone can they regain that which they have lost, and the years to come must be the proof of their sincerity. All German propagandists should at once recognize the truth of this, and the columns of otherwise loyal and reputable newspapers should be closed to men who are endeavoring under the guise of a Christian spirit to inject an insidious poison into the verms of our nation, which will eventually cause disruptions and misunderstandings between us and the nations which for years now have been giving of their best to the cause of truth, nobility and righteousness. I. S. McCALL. Philadelphia, December 28.

IM. James is not a German propagandist,

(Mr. James is not a German propagandist, but a faithful reporter of what he sees. The fact that this correspondent has read in his dispatches evidence of the German disposition to treat the conquering soldiers decently in the hope of averting deserved retribution indicates that he is doing his duty as a chronicler of current news.—Editor.]

Confuting With Texts From Holy Writ To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger; Sir-Now that Mr. Frank Statement has

SIT—Now that Mr. Frank Statement has made his very public appeal to the car riders via P. R. T. publicity experts, to whom did Proverbs xii, 19, apply?

Since Biblical references are in order in this vices when the truth of the propagation of the province of the control of the province "know the truth" propaganda, why not choose another text. Take, for instance, Nahum ii, 4: "The charlots shall rage in the streets; they shall jostle one against another in the broad ways; they shall seem like torches; they shall



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run like the lightnings," and analyze showing analogy with P. R. T.

First. Charlots at their best are clumsy, un-comfortable vehicles. Whether or not they are amphibious is not considered, but we'll soon find out how we'll they run on water—that \$30,000,000 valuation should yield quite a

Second. Rage—defined in dictionary as "violent anger, vehement anger"—well, that must be what the cars are trying to register (movie term) as they creak, groan and clank upon the junk in the street bed, called for charity's sake tracks.

Third. They do jortie one another almost every day, until we are fearful of our lives, and several times daily do a Brodle—take

another chance. Fourth. Like flaming torches—early morning and late at night—but a self-respecting torch gives some heat.

Fifth. Run like the lightnings—too true when you consider the great uncertainty of lightning. In the last four years there has been trouble "overseas," and the P. R. T. has trouble over the same liquid, and maybe will have to pay that extra cent they're after or maybe two cents, because their bill will read, "Publicity, one cent."

While in Proverbs, let's suggest that the P. R. T. give motormen and conductors an arm band inscribed Proverbs xv, 1: "A soft answer turnsth away wrath, but grievous words stir up anger."

Answer turnsth away wrath, but grievous words stir up anger."

Also ponder over Proverbs xv, 2, personally and remember that the traveling public gets everyday proof of inefficiency, while the committee of thirteen gets secondhand proofs, for they ride trolleys only in direncessity, and only then is the dirences forced upon them.

J. B. V.

Philadelphia, December 30.

"Know the Truth"

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledgers Sir-I am glad I own a cardboard, by which I ride quite free (For I am one of "Pennsy's" with a "trave pass." you see), And though I have no riches, or many other

things,

I at least can go and come without the
street cars' little stings.

For instance, since I missed my train I
thought I'd take a car,

And after walking quite some time, with
temper up to par.

temper up to par, I stood, with others, waiting the omnipotent great man
(The "motor soul" who looks at one and
passes if he can!).
But the car which we all wanted went whirl-Ing quickly by.

For us (the crowd) was nothing left but waiting and the sigh.

One, two, three, four and others went up the

street, Thirteen,
And then there came our tardy car (and 52 was seen).
Of course, it was quite fully recked, and while I had a seat

while I had a seat
I might as well have stood in line (enduring
weary feet).
For heat was booming underneath, my coat
was more than hot. And while the perspiration cozed I sorrowed for my lot,
And now I wait in patience for the train for

travel mine.

I've had enough! and even more! upon the street-car line.

"AUNTY HENRY."

Philadelphia, December 12.

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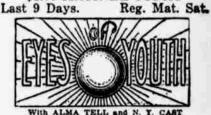
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