# JUST GOSSIP ABOUT PEOPLE

# Nancy Wynne Anticipates a Delightful Evening at the Play and Players-Dinners Before Lockwood Class-Two Points

of View on Dancing

matic soprano. Mrs. Joseph Janney Steinmetz will play the plano, Dan Donovan is to sing and Mrs. Mahon will accompany both soloists. Mrs. Scammon-Jones is in charge of the program.

The Plays and Players certainly have talented persons in their membership. It makes things so dandy when you have people about who can always entertain at a moment's notice. There's Elizabeth Latta, for instance. At clubnight last month she was in the audience, and between the giving of the two plays some one asked her to sing, and she sang the "Star Spangled Banner" and a lovely little Italian thing in the simplest, most charming way. Her voice is so fresh and sweet, I just love to hear her. You remember when she made her debut at one of the Biddle concerts.

I wonder if Tony Biddle will get up a concert for his Bible classes now that the war is over? Those concerts were among the joys of the winter! The introductions of the singers and the presentations of bouquets and all the rest of it made an evening very few would want to miss. And the singing was nearly always good.

WERE you not shocked to hear of Edith Gracey Adams's death on Tuesday in New York? Do you remember how attractive she was when she used to come on here to visit several years ago? I remember she stayed with the Lussons out in Ardmore. (It was the year Lucile came out, and Edith was quite a friend of hers.) She was the daughter of Archibald Gracey and was as pretty and attractive as could be. She was married just about a year ago in Washington to Dunbar B. Adams, and she had been living at the Savoy in New York since then. About a week ago she contracted influenza and, with the fateful pneumonia setting in, she died on New Year's Eve.

THE younger set in Chestnut Hill are going to have quite an exciting time tonight. It's Miss Lockwood's class, you know, and there are to be several dinners forehand. Dr. and Mrs. Murray Elizey, f 106 Highland avenue, will give a dinner their two daughters, Alice and Mary. e guests will be Caroline Davis, Polly vis, Agnes Hammill, Mildred McCloskey, land Morgan, Jr., Charles Cowpervalte, Jr., Thaxter Bicknell, Barry Cola-, 4th, Daniel Donahue and James Mur-Ellzey, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel owles are going to have a dinner, too, honor of Nancy, and their guests will just a little older; not much, but enough have a separate dancing class. It will a big evening, because there are so hany boys, and girls, too, home from nool for the holidays.

DID you know that Mary Wharton Sturgis and her husband have returned ne again after spending the holidays ith Alanson's father and mother up in ston, Mass.? The Sturgises have been ing part of the winter with Mary's ents, Dr. and Mrs. Harry Wharton, on ruce street near Eighteenth. Alanson an ensign in the navy and has been stationed in this city for a short time.

THE Plays and Players will give one of their interesting musical evenings on Sunday night at the Playroom, and it sounds as if it would be worth going to. Mrs. Robert Meade Smith, Jr., is going to sing. You remember she was Margaret Ritter and married Bob Smith about two years ago. She has a lovely voice, a dra-matic soprano. Mrs. Joseph Janney Stein-

The wedding of Miss Letitia V. Farrell, daughter of Mr. William H. Farrell, of 2300 Green street ,and Mr. Samuel G. Hall, of 724 North Twenty-fourth street, will take place at the home of the bride's father on Saturday, Januare 11 Saturday, January 11.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Joseph Donahue, of 1859 Wynnewood road, Overbrook, will be at home on Sunday from 4 until 7. No cards have been sent out,

Mr. and Mrs. G. Marinoff, of 1614 South Marshall street, gave a party in bonor of their daughter. Miss Anna Marinoff Among the guests were Miss Bertha Kessler. Miss Sadle Leberman, Miss Sadle Saltsman, Miss Sylvia /Silverman, Miss Rubin, Miss Sadle Dubis, Miss Minerva Brownstin, Miss Geral-Duois, alies Minerva Brownstin, Alies Gerac-line Smoger, Mr. Harry Sneiderman, Mr. David Kessler, Mr. Louis White, Mr. Louis Gibson, Mr. Mark Rosenseid, Mr. Alberius Steinberg, Mr. Harry C. Marinoff, Mr. Mor-ris J. Marinoff, Mr. Samuel B. Chekin, of New York, and Mr. Joseph Fine, of Chicago,

A party was given in honor of Private Charles A. Stotzner at his home, 2128 Ridge avenue, on New Year's Eve. The guests inavenue, on New Year's Eve. The guests in-cluded Miss Ada Van Meter, Miss Beessie Hauch, Miss Ellen Cresson, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stotzner, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stotzner, Jr., Mr. F. F. MacEllis, Mr. Charles Greener, Jr., and Mr. William Stotzner.

Miss L. E. Best, of 5100 Walnut street, announces the engagement of her cousin, Miss Margaret Verna Jardine, to Lieutenant Norman K. Berry, of Roxborough. Lieutenant Berry has just returned from overseas where he has been an instructor in the aviation corps for more than a year.

# LIT RED CROSS GIRLS **CONCLUDE WAR WORK**

Hild Auxiliary Demobilizes and **Remembers Leader With Gifts. Speeches Close Evening** 

Demobilization of the Hild Auxiliary of the American Red Cross was effected last evening in Lit Brothers' store at a supper, followed by singing, dancing and a program of speeches. Nearly 1000 employes attended the affair.

The organization was named for Mrs Mary Hild, private secretary to Jacob D Lit, and for thirteen months guiding spirit in the Red Cross organization of the store. She was presented with a silver set and a basket of roses in appreciation of her service. As soon as the regular workday ended supper was served in the main restaurant After that a reception was held and Mr. Lyons, general manager of the store, spoke

to the girls about continuing the social end of the auxiliary. A chorus of 300 voices has been organized and will be continued and trained.

Assistant Superintendent John C. Black was song leader when the exercises started in the auditorium. The Lit Brothers Quartet, omposed of Miss Cavalieri, Miss Bausman,

Charles Law and J. Bird, rendered several patriotic selections, followed by a duet in which Miss Bausman and Miss Cavalleri sang "'Til We Meet Again." Sebert C. Perry, assistant general manager

of the store, presided, and Private Miller. of the Princess Pat Regiment, made an address. Mr. Perry received a silver loving cup

were Colonel Samuel D. Lit, Jacob D. Lit, Ellis Lit, the heads of departments and all the executives of the store. The auxiliary was organized in December, 1917. At first there were about 250 mem-bers. After a few months the membership totaled 1500. "This was the second depart-ment store in Philadelphia to establish a the executives of the store. mentory statement "President Wilson not only has not kept his promises to help in every way possible to have the Susan B. Anthony amendment passed, but he has, for his own political gain, actually worked politically against the success of the amendment. ment store in Philadelphia to establish a navy auxiliary," said Mr. Perry. "The tre-mendous work that was done in this store is little known to the outside world. Let it be so. You have the inner satisfaction, the inward glow of pride, in knowing that you have done your bit. You have alded the bond sales, you have subscribed to the War Chest, you have made it possible to hand over \$4000 in money and 900 comfort kits. And the one who has engineered all this detail is Mrs. Hild." "Last November, the President went deliberately to the electorate demanding the defeat of some of the strongest supporters of the suffrage amendment and demanding the election of opponents of woman's free-dom in their places. "If the President is sincere in his promise that he would do everything he could to secure its passage; he would have the small number of needed Democratic members of the Senate call a caucus of the Democratic members of the Senate, and make the ques-tion of political freedom and self-government



# SUFFRAGISTS HERE TO CABLE PRESIDENT

Senators Also Will Be Asked to Help Amendment-Leader Calls Wilson Insincere

## The present status of the Federal woman's suffrage amendment and the part Pennsylvania suffragists shall play in the demonstrations now being conducted in Washington

are discussed in a statement issued today by the executive committee of the Pennsylvania branch of the National Woman's party. The suffragists will send to President Wil-

son, at Rome, the following cablegram: "Pennsylvania women remind you democ racy awaits your aid at home."

The following message will be sent to Senators Penrose and Knox and to the chair-

men of the Woman Suffrage Committee in the Senate and the Rules Committee: "Suffragists today suggest that the best New Year's resolution the United States Senate can pass is House joint resolution 260, proposing an amendment to the United on extending the franchise

were certain that he meant what he said

Marriage to Sergeant Gallagher Solemnized

in Church of St. Francis de

Sales

TALKS ON RACIAL QUESTION

Leon Dominian Speaks Tonight to Philo-

sophical Society

dress tonight at the American Philosophical Society, 104 South Fifth street. The result of the annual election of the society's officers and councillors, to be held this afternoon, will be announced at the meeting, during which financial reports also will be presented and annual appropriations voted upon.

HAS MILITARY WEDDING

MISS FLORENCE CLISHAM

Atlantic City

# **TEUTON GAS WARNINGS** SENT HERE BY SOLDIER

Private Givnish, Lansdowne, of Iron Division, Shows Foe's **Protection System** 

Copies of German rules for gas warnings and instructions for use of gas masks have been sent to Philadelphia by Private Thomas Givnish, of Lansdowne, a member of the 103d Sanitary Training Corps, of the Iron Division.

These trophies were inclosed in a letter to Miss Mary Coghlan, \$227 Elberson avenue, Fox Chase.

One paragraph in the instructions for use of the mask says: "Your intelligence will not protect you from gas if your mask isn't

## The instructions follow:

Notice for Gas Protection

Notice for Gas Protection Trust your mask. It protects you when properly fitted, when in good condition (without holes, rents etc.) and you know how to use it coul-deity and quickly. This the container and do not change same being the container and do not change same the same last for hours. -Avaux observe the wind and the weather, our for uses mostly night and early monitor hours for his gas attacks. Therefore never soft-arise observe the wind and the weather, being for his gas attacks. Therefore never soft-property of the same has to even while our rest, eat, work, etc. If you must take it off: we that your mask as much as for your thouting very mask has much as for your the thout. Your mealth depends upon same during the thout. Be no grease near its metal and the softwe closely be transverters are measing to the prover the the setting with reals.

recent you then no more gas, and then only with converting it you housed simelings. Take all the groups of simelings of it went through gas, and groups it afresh. Whe your ammunition and oil it once more. Do not ga back into your dugout after a gas attack without your mask on. Air well your dugout and trench. With the metal and other parts carefully inside and out before you put your gas mask away. If you have no dry rag, then dry it in the site, but haven the fre.

## VISITING NURSES TO MEET

First Rally After Heroic Work During Influenza Epidemic

For the first time since their heroic work during the influenza epidemic, members of the Visiting Nurse Society will meet tonight at the headquarters, 1340 Lombard street, for their annual New Year party. They have just completed a week's extra vaca-tion granted them by the board of managers in recommition of the source stream the in recognition of the severe strain of the

In recognition of the severe strain of the epidemic period. During the epidemic the regular staff of fifty-four, augmented by volunteers working under supervision, made more than 10,000

visita Pupil nur taking the two months' in-tensive trais fered by the society will participate in the festivities tonight. The affiliating bospitals sending their senior pupils are the Presby-terian, Children's, Polyclinic, Jewish, Ger-mantown, Cooper and Philadelphia General Hospitals Hospitals.

The society is ushering in the new year with a systematic "follow up" of all the influenza cases under its care in the fall. The influenza cases under its care in the fall. The year 1918 was a memorable one for the so-clety not only because of its work during the influenza, but for the introduction in the Germantown branch of a new and wider ap-plication of the visiting nurse principle, which the organization hopes eventually to spread over the entire city. By an addi-tion to the staff, made possible by the gen-erosity of Germantown clitzens, the visiting nurses in that locality can now assder in nurses in that locality can now assist in minor operations and confinement cases, for which they are on call duty day and night. They can also meet a limited demand for paid nursing on an hourly basis in instances

## where the full-time services of a nurse car not be afforded or are not needed. SERVICES AT HERO'S GRAVE

#### Anniversary of Birth of Stephen Decatur to Be Observe

AIDA Marte Music, Homer, Min.

**Reader's Viewpoint** Letters to the Editor on Topics

of General Interest

For acceptance and publication in this column, letters must be written on one side of the paper deal with topics of general current inferest and writer. No manuscripts will be returned unless accompanied be sufficient postage and a special request to this effect. Publication involves no indersement by this newspaper of the sentiment expressed, nor will religious discussions be per-mitted.

## Sauce for Goose and Gander

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger Sir-What is sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander. If the present skip-stops save a million for the P. R. T., why not double the skip-stops and save two million and give the public the second million in the shape of four-cent fares? Then we would know that the game is square ANOTHER PAGE.

Philadelphia, January 1.

## "Liberty Boulevard" Approved

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger Sir-By accident I came across a copy of the EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER of December 5, 1918, in New Mexico, containing the suggestion by Mr. George E. Nitzsche, of the "Liberty Boulevard," so called in honor of

the city's war heroes, and extending from the University to Fairmount Park.

the University to Fairmount Park. Not only West Philadelphia, but the whole city should stand behind the project as a unit. It would serve to honor our herces-bring the University into a greater perspec-tive and show life into a most important section of West Philadelphia which has been neglected for years and which is now better fitted for a great boulevard than for any-thing else. It would impart new life to the other side of the river. I hope that you will advocate it into a reality.

will advocate it into a reality. JOSEPH R. WILSON.

## Americans in England

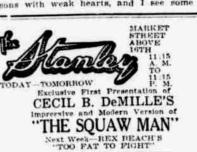
In the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger To the Editor of the Evening Public Lenger: Sir—References in your valuable paper to German propaganda, directed to the effort of creating dissension between the United States and England, prompt me to call your attention to numerous verbal rumors travel-ing about the country reporting that Amer-icans in uniform received harsh and disicans in uniform received harsh and dis courteous treatment from civillans in Eng-land, and that this treatment was in striking contrast to that extended them everywhere else in Europe. Certain groups of men returncise in Europe, Certain groups of men refutive ing to this country are reported to have told their families and chums about English severity and discourtesy. To readers of your paper all these reports must, of course, seem incredible, and will,

must, of course, seem increasible, and with therefore, be given their place in the rubbish heap of verbal propaganda designed to create separation between the United States and Great Britain. The reports are in direct con-tradiction of other reports that have come to the United States in letters from men who were thrilled with delight at the treatment extended them at the time of landing in England and during the trip across the country to the English Channel.

May we beg that you will continue to help the public to know the truth? READER

## Skip-Stop and Step-Stops To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger Sir-"Know the truths" Here are some

Sir—"Know the truths." Here are some of them: It is not only skip,stop but also step,stop. For months the moving stairway at Thir-teenth street subway station has not been running. For weeks the one at Market street ferry also has been idle. A sign says, "Out of repair. Use the stairway." If this company is saving millions by the skip-stops, why doesn't it spend some of the money in repairing these stairways and running them." The influenza has left hundreds of per-mons with weak hearts, and I see some of



them daily dragging themselves up the stairs, panting and ready to fail over on account of the exertion. I daily expect to hear that, some folks have dropped over dead. I see aged and crippled people plodding up the stairway and my heart goes out in pily to them. Surely the convenience of the public is not taken into consideration.

is not taken into consideration. And here are more truths: Every evening I take the subway car at Thirteenth street station to go out Lancaster avenue. It unual-ly takes from twenty to twenty-five minutes to reach Thirty-second and Market streets, and at least fifteen to twenty-five stops are made. They start, run ten or twenty feet, stop, and so on until they reach Lancaster avenue. If they would run as they should, nome of those stops could be utilized else-where and bring the working and business man bound fifteen to twenty man, . W. H.

#### Praise for the Ledger

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-Allow we to submit these few words of praise and encouragement for the splendid fight you are making against the infamous skip-stop. Your paper is a real city's cham-plon. Don't give up the fight! If the P. R. T. gets away with it, then Philadelphia will be ashamed to look Uncle Sam in the face. If the P. R. T. threatens that, in case the if the P. K. I threatens that, it case the skip-stop is abolished, fares will go up, then the people of Philadelphia should be shown just how much profit that company makes on a five-cent fare, and if the company can-not get along (due to its high rentals, "water." etc.), then the city should take it over and run it itself. A. R. M.

#### Mugging and Slugging

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-A recent issue of your valuable paper contained an item to the effect that a bill to prohibit "mugging" of police prisoners arrested on trivial charges and not previously convicted will be introduced in the next Legislature by Representative William J. Brady, of the Fifteenth Ward. "Mugging" is the police word for photographing a pris-oner for the rogues' gallery.

This leads me to suggest that Represen-tative Brady, or some other Representative, present a bill to prohibit "slugging" of police A Boy Scout informed the writer that he

A Boy Scout informed the writer that he witnessed a brutal act. A policeman had arrested a negro who had imbibed too freely. The youth declares that the policeman struck the negro a vicious blow on the head with his club, the resounding thud of the whack at-tracting the attention of passersby, one of whom had the audacity to inquire of the biuecoat "if he had broken his stick." It is alleged that the negro was effering no resistance, although it is admitted that he was somewhat noisy. This incident recalls that the iate Mayor David M. Johnson, of Chester, in addressing the assembled police-men shortly after his induction into office, impressed upon their minds that their revolv-ers and clubs were only to be used in self-defense. Evidently some of Chester's "finest" make use of their weapons of defense in an unwarranted manner. EDGAR D. MELVILLE. Chester, Pa., January 2.



With ALMA TELL and N. Y. CAST

LYRIC EVENINGS AT 8:15 MATINEE TOMORROW, 1:15

THE TEAR'S SENSATION

LEW FIELDS

FRIENDLY ENEMIES

VISITA

Treatise on Handling of Mythical Estate

Athert Ideil, son of Mrs. A. M. Ideil, 115 Weaver street. Germantown, has be a awarded first prize for a composition submitted in competition with other students of the Germantown High School on the proper dis-

Keller, principal, and other members of the school's faculty. Prizes were offered by Mr. Potter ranging form \$10 down to \$2.50. Grammatical construction of the composi-tions counted one point; concisences, one point; style, one point, and reasoning, two

sints. The school faculty adjudged the opers on the first three points and Colonel otter on the reasoning. "Eben Goodhart" was the supposed head

Albert Idell, Germantown, Writes

position by will of a mythical estate. The contest was arranged by Colonel Shet-don Potter, president of the Chelten Trust Company, in co-operation with Dr. Harry F.

points.

The average family of small means, who was seeking advice as how best to provide for the distribution of his worldly effects in the event of his death, among his wife and their four children. Young Idell's prize-win-ning composition follows:

# STUDENT WINS PRIZE FOR BEST COMPOSITION

WHEN you're married and have two per-fectly beautiful daughters, one aged

two and t'other about three months old, and you haven't danced for about three years, you are apt to feel like an old man when you go to one of these "modern" dances. "Daddy" isn't a day over twenty six, but he has all the above-mentioned symptoms, and he felt old and haggard on New Year's Day after trying to do a fox trot while surrounded by about eight thousand people all doing the same thing. "Oh, it was awfull" he said afterward. "The music wasn't very good and the floor was jammed, and just as you'd get a clear place to step on along comes one of these infants that don't care what they bump into as long as it doesn't stop them-I couldn't get along at all."

Five minutes later in breezed younger brother, aged seventeen. "Oh, you missed a wonderful party," he told his mother. "Why, Gee! They had two banjos and a saxaphone and all the other stuff, and they could play music; and the floor was great; and oh, boy, there were some good dancers there!"

Point of view makes an awful lot of difference "in this man's country," as they say in the army, doesn't it?

NANCY WYNNE.

## Social Activities

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Royster, of St. Croix, V. I., are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son on Monday, December 22, Mrs. Royster will be remembered as Miss Helen K. Borda. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mra. Charles A. Borda, of Jenkintown. Doctor Royster is a surgeon in the navy.

Mrs. Henry S. Jeanes entertained at dinner last night in honor of her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Jeanes. A theatre party followed.

Mrs. Clinton Rogers Woodruff has issued invitations for a card party on Monday aft-ernoon at her home, 2219 Spruce street, in honor of her daughter, Mrs. Walter Waring

Mis. Arthur Sewall, of 1206 Spruce street. mtertained the card club of which she is a nember at her home yesterday afternoon

Miss Margah Toogood returned from school Waterbury, Conn., to spend the holidays her home, 6358 Greene street, German-rn. Her brother, Mr. Granville Toogood, ne home from the artillery department of Yale training camp.

Mrs. Clinton Yonkers Wilgus gave a tea and Children tonkers window gave a tea more street, Northwood. The hostess, who ill be remembered as Miss Emilie Hen. sta Muench, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. bdwig Theodore Muench, of Tioga, is a ide of the early winter.

Lieutenant Allan Shea Dayton, son of Mr. d Mrs. George Shea Dayton, of 109 Ro-elle avenue. Wissahickon, won the Distin-taned Service Cross and has been cited bravery under fire. Before the signing the armistice he was acting captain-adju-

## GRANT MITCHELL DIVORCE

## Wife Says Husband Deserted Her and Be-

lieves Financial Troubles to Blame Ellen N. Mitchell, of Ardmore, has been granted a divorce from her husband C. Ten-nant Mitchell. The couple were married in Christ Church Chapel, October 30, 1909.

Christ Church Chapel, October 30, 1909. A mystery, the wife says, surrounds the descrition. The master, H. A. Saylor, of Potistown, was told by her that on the morn-ing of August 15, 1910, the husband arose after a night of considerable restlessness from headache. His only relief was when she rested his neck on her hand. He left the house about 9 o'cleck apparently to go to business. He kissed her good-by as usual. He carried a traveling bag and told his wife that he was taking a suit to have it pressed He carried a traveling bag and told his wife that he was taking a sult to have it pressed. She believes financial troubles may have caused him to go away. Before he left he took from his clothes every mark of identifi-

in demanding its passage, and were sure he would use his political power against any who dared oppose him, they would not dare to block it. cation. An interesting military wedding of the week was that of Miss Florence M. Clisham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Clisham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Clisham, of 5114 Spruce street, and Sergeant James J. Gallagher, U. S. A., of Albany, N. Y., which took place on Monday afternoon in the Church of St. Francis de Sales, Forty-seventh street and Springfield avenue, with the Rev. Thomas F. Hanney officiating. The bride was given in matriage by her father and was unattended. She wore her traveling suit of fur-trimmed dark blue cloth with a fat to match. The bridegroom and bride are spending their honeymoun in Atlantic City. Racial characteristics of the inhabitants of Central and Eastern Europe will be discussed by Leon Dominian, of New York, in an ad-dress tonight at the American Philosophical Society, 104 South Fifth street. 1.23 CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY A STREET OF TO PERSON

### MRS. JOHN HIGGINS

Who before her marriage early last month was Miss Blanche Quigley, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Quigley, of 405 West Penn street, Germantown Who

My dear Colonel Potter: Mrs. Lawrence Lewis made this supple-

"This is in reply to your letter asking for the opinion of the high school pupils as to the manner in which Eben Goodhart can best provide for his family in the event of his leath :

"Elsen's possessions are too small, in my opinion, to allow him to provide for their division among all the family, but they would help greatly. I helieve, to provide for the last years of mother's life, as well as for the education of the two younger children if Elsen should die before their education is sufficiently completed. Jim and Mary are both fairly independent, and can provide for themselves. With these thoughts in mind, my opinion is that the will should provide that the entire amount of Elsen's possessions be left to mother, to help provide for the support in declining years, and to provide for the education of the children. "The next event to be provided for is "Eben's possessions are too small, in my

"The next event to be provided for is that of mother's death. When that should nut of motion's death. When that should occur the balance of the estate that has not been consumed for her welfare and the children's ducation, should be divided equally among the children, for after the younger for twenty million disfranchised American women a party measure and force it through the Senate as he has forced every other neasure for whose success he cared either on principle or for his own political advantage. Instead, on leaving for Europe to win seit-government, and justice for Poles, and Slavs and Huns he called his leaders to him. ones are educated they have all an equal foot ing in the world, and should be treated im-partially. "This, then, is the summing up of my opinion: and

made out the party program to be followed in his absence, threw a verbal bouquet at "To mother should be left the whole amount "To mother should be left the whole amount of the estate, with the provision that, in the event of her death, it be used to finish the education of the younger children, and then the remainder be divided equally among the children. Yours respectfully, "ALBERT E. IDELL." American women who have been struggling American women who have been schularing seventy years for freedom, and left without making the passage of the Federal suffrage amendment a part of his party's program. "A word from him today, by cable, letter or courier,' would secure a caucus on this issue and a favorable vote—for if Senators were certain that he meant what he said





PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA Trocadero Mat. The Speedway Girls GAYETY MAX FIFLOS and THE PACE MAKERS

PALACE 1214 MARKET STREET 10 A. M. to 11 115 P. M. TODAY-TOMORROW The 137th anniversary of the birth of Stephen Decatur, the famou naval com-mander, will be celebrated Sunday afternoon by the Stephen Decatur Chapter, Daughters DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS of 1812 in His Latest Picture "ARIZONA Services will be held at the graveyard of old St. Peter's Church, Third and Pine streets, and after brief ceremonies conducted streets, and after other ceremonies conducted by the Rev. J. 1. Scott, a foral wreath will be placed on the grave. Mrs. Albert Fritz, regent of the chapter, will preside. Stephen Decatur won laurels as a naval commander during the war of 1812, and ranks with Paul Jones, Commodore Barry. **A** WILLIAM S. HART BRANDING BROADWAY Next Week-MARGUERITE CLARK In "LITTLE MISS HOOVER" Admirals Farragut, Porter, Dewey and othe American heroes of the sea. VICTORIA SA. M. to 11:15 P. M. TODAY-TOMORROW GEORGE WALSH In TILL SAY SO PHILADELPHIA'S FOREMOST THEATRES BIG MAT. FORREST REGENT MARKET ST. BEL 11TH DOROTHY GISH IN "THE HOPE CHEST" TOMORROW SEATS NOW FOR NEXT WEEK ENGAGEMENT EXTENDED! SPECIAL-VICTOR HERBERT WILL CONDUCT THE ORCHESTRA MON., JAN. 6 THE K. 4 E. MUSICAL SENSATION VELVET LADY I S GREAT CAST OF YOUTH: BEAUTY CHORUS! BROAD Last 2 Nights Broad bel. Locust. LAST MATINEE TOMORROW CHARLES FROHMAN Pres CYRIL MAUDE In C. HADDON CHAMBERS' COMEDY The Saving Grace NEXT MONDAY-SEATS NOW EVENINGS AT \$ 10 SHARP. MATS GEORGE ARLISS Boston "THE MOLLUSC" AND "A Well-Remembered Voice"



