JUST GOSSIP ABOUT PEOPLE Nancy Wynne Announces the Birth of a Little Son to Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Royster-She Chats About Other Bits of

New York.

Josephine Thompson, Miss Florence Kane Miss Emma Warner and Miss Janet Fine.

Mrs. A. M. Keenan, of York road. Oak Lane, entertained at dinner on New Yenr's night in honor of her cousins, Major and Mrs. J. R. Wolfe, whose marriage took place re-cently. There were fourteen guests.

Mrs. Richard S. Newbold has returned from a visit to her mother, Mrs. Austin S. Heckscher, of 135 East Sixty-sixth street,

There will be thirty guests at the dinner

which Mr. and Mrs. Gustavus Remak, of the

Ritz-Carlton, will give on Monday evening at the Acorn Club in henor of their daugh-ter, Miss Caroline Remak, before the meet-

Mr. John R. Maxwell, 3d, son of Mr. and

Miss Emily Symington and Mr. Wallace

Symington, daughter and son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Symington, of Baltimore, re-turned yesterday after spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. John Kent Kane, of

Mrs. Carl F. Knipe is visiting her mother, Mrs. George Wetherill, of Bryn Mawr. Mrs. Knipe, who will be remembered as Miss Ada Wetherill, is living in Cape May, where

entire proceeds are to be used for the bene-fit of the French village, Ugny le Gal, which

the club has pledged itself to reconstruct. Tickets for the card party may be obtained from any member of the subcommittee, which includes Mrs. Walter L. Atwood, chairman;

Mrs. Horace G. Palst, assistant chairman; Mrs. O. J. S. Gaige, Mrs. Daniel H. Redmond, Mrs. Oscar Thomson, Mrs. Charles New-comb, Mrs. Henry Titus and Mrs. Howard

Mrs. F. Broomali will entertain members

of the War Department at her home, 1911 North Nineteenth street, this evening. A unique entertainment has been arranged, to

which the officers of the quartermaster's corps and infantry have been invited, also the following: Miss C. Bugbee, Miss G. Firx,

Miss A. Felnstein, Miss F. Gurbarg, Miss L. Gurbarg, Miss F. Sellers, Miss L. Schontz, Miss D. Toland and Miss M. Glass.

MISS MARY G. WELLS

Today in Bryn Mawr Pres-

byterian Church

The third notable wedding of the season

on the Main Line will take place in the

Bryn Mawr Presbyterian Church, this after-

, returned on Thursday to George'

Mrs. John R. Maxwell, Jr., of Green Bank,

ing of Mrs. Wurts's Dancing Class.

chool, at Newport.

Ensign Knipe is stationed.

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city.

News-How We Soldiers Love One Another

TERE you not delighted to hear that f Helen Borda Royster has a little son? ford came this week that the young gen man had arrived on the 23d of Decemer. Doctor Royster is a surgeon in the vy and was unable to obtain long enough ave to come for Helen last January, so she went to the Virgin .slands, where he was stationed, and they were married at Croix on January 19. Helen stopped St. Thomas on her way and was joined y Mrs. E. G. Hakenson, who acted as her atron of honor. I remember the wedng was scheduled for January 15, but the oat was delayed and the event actually k place on January 19. How the time s fly! It does not seem anything like year since we said good-by to her. And re it is January again.

Helen is the dearest girl and will make he sweetest kind of a mother. Tom Royster is a southerner. He is a cousin of the Doctor Royster who married Birdle Page, a daughter of Judge Page, of Virginia, and a relative of Mr. S. Davis Page, of this city. He is the son of Mrs. S. A. Royster and his home is in Townsville, N. C. He studied medicine up here and as at one time stationed at the Abington lospital. I think it was there that Helen et him

I hope when the mustering out is over they will come up here again. Helen is ne of the best-loved girls in the set of her are. She came out the same year as frances Mears, Frances Sullivan, Marian sharpless Butler and a number of others. the is a sister of Andrew, George and Charles A. Borda, Jr., and of Mrs. Harold Cross, Katherine, Eugenia and Edith Borda.

HEAR that Mrs. Tony Geyelin has gone down to Newport News, and what do rou think is the reason for her trip there? ne other than to meet Major Geyelin, the is returning from France. Tony Geyelin as been with General Atterbury and his gineers, doing great work over there, nd is expected home today or tomorrow. ust think of being able to say that any e special person is coming home and wen where he is to land! Not three onths ago we would not have known a hing about it until he was here, and then would have talked in undertones about war still being a present thing. But there is no further need for slience nd we can rejoice with Mrs. Geyelin on the return of her husband. You know Mrs. leyelin? She's very pretty, extremely fair nd statuesque. She's the daughter of fr. and Mrs. Stanley G. Flagg, Jr., and s been spending the winter with the laggs at their Villanova house and in wn at 1723 Spruce street.

OES it seem possible to you that Anne Townsend is old enough to be going to . Wurts's dancing class? Well, she and what is more, the Brownings are ving a dinner for her before the class on aday night. Anne is very pretty, and ill be prettier still as she grows older. Il you ever forget what a lovely look -indeed, really beautiful-woman her other was? She was Daisy Godfrey, you member. She died about two years ago pneumonia. It was such a sad time; husband was very ill of the same dise and her mother, Mrs. Lincoln Godfrey, is away. She was so full of life and uty it did not seem possible that she ould die, but death is not to be reckoned ith in that way. And little Anne and her ther were left sorrowing.

DEING only slightly wounded, Private M---- was able to take a great deal of tice of the other patients at the big base

JEWISH WOMEN PLAN LUNCHEON AND SING

Philadelphia Section Will Hold **Annual Function Tuesday** at Mercantile Club

The Philadelphia section, Council of Jew. ish Women, departs this year from its usual custom of an annual reception and will give a luncheon Tuesday at 1 o'cleck at the Mercantile Club.

Mrs. Nathaniel Harris, the national president, and the presidents of all sections and the clubs and sisterhoods of Philadelphia are invited. The affair will be a presidents' day luncheon, The luncheon will be preceded by a round-

table discussion. All the members of the Philadelphia section are invited to attend at 11 a. m. and to remain for luncheon. Those who do not care to stay for luncheon may return at 3 p. m. to listen to the speeches. There will be community singing.

Among the speakers are Mrs. Harris, Mrs. J. Willis Martin, Mrs. Henry Jump, Mrs. William Sparberg, president of the New York section. Mrs. Walter Dalsimer will lead the

Community sing. On the committee of arrangements are Mrs. Harry Bissinger, chairman; Mrs. Ben-jamin Gimbel, Mrs. Eugene Stern, Mrs. Eilis A. Gimbel and Mrs. Max L. Margolis, ex officio.

omoto.
The hostesses include Mrs. Justin Allman.
Mrs. Edwin Arnold, Mrs. Miriam K. Arnold,
Mrs. Bawa Anron, Miss Gertrude Berg, Mrs.
Henry Bronner, Mrs. Oscar Bamberger, Mrs.
Isador Baum, Mrs. Louis Baum, Mrs. Rose
Behal, Mrs. M. Behrend, Mrs. Sol. Blumenthal, Mrs. A. J. Cohen, Mrs. Theresa Coons,
Mrs. A. Fschner, Mrs. Louis Eshner, Mrs.
S. Fridenberg, Mrs. Harry Filegelman, Mrs.
Joneph B. Feigel, Miss Alyce Fleisher, Miss
Jsabel Gerber. Isabel Gerber.

A bridge and five hundred card party will be given Wednesday afternoon, January 15, at 2 o'clock, at the Rittenhouse Hotel, Twenty-second and Chestnut streets, under the auspices of the French war relief com-mittee of the Matinee Musical Club. The parts are to be used for the bene-Isabel Gerber. Miss Jeannette M. Goldberg, Mrs. George M. Goldsmith, Mrs. Edwin Goldsmith, Mrs. Albert Greenbaum, Mrs. B. Goldberg, Mrs. Joseph Greenwald, Mrs. Meyer Getz, Mrs. Edward Heller, Mrs. L. Hilbronner, Mrs. Scar Kind, Mrs. Simon Kirschbaum, Mrs. Merria Kohn, Mrs. Irving Kohn, Miss Sadie Kohn, Mrs. Jacob L. Langsdorf, Mrs. Marx Leopold, Mrs. Samuel Levy, Mrs. Harry Live-right, Mrs. Charles Livingstone, Mrs. Simon Loeb, Mrs. Joseph A. Louchheim. Mrs. L. Laveson, Mrs. Status, V. Ment Mrs. L. Lavenson, Mrs. Stanley V. Mast. caum, Mrs. Morris Mayer, Mrs. Henry Net-

baum, Mrs. Morris Mayer, Mrs. Henry Net-ter, Mrs. Isaac Newman, Mrs. Frank A. Pfaelzer, Mrs. E. Rubel, Mrs. Philip Rose-nau, Mrs. Joseph Simsohn, Mrs. Joseph Snell-enburg, Mrs. Eugene Springer, Mrs. B. H. Stiefel, Mrs. Sydney M. Stern, Mrs. Harry G. Sunheim, Mrs. Jacob A. Schwartz, Mrs. Louis Saller, Mrs. Jacob A. Schwartz, Mrs. J. M. Rice, Mrs. Simon Well, Mrs. Jacob Well and Mrs. Edwin Whitehill

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Swan, of Berlin **RED CROSS BRANCHES** N. H., announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Ruth Collier Swan, to Mr. William Taylor Webster, of this city, on WANT MOTOR CORPS Tuesday in Berlin. After a short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Webster will live in this

Southeastern Pennsylvania Chap-Mr. Conrad C. Imhof, of 3400 North Judson street, announces the engagement of his daughter, Miss Florence J. Imhof, to Mr. Fredolin B. Shay, formerly of Buffalo, N. Y. ter Explains Methods for Organizing Auto Services

Mrs. Frederick J, Weiss, of 1709 Poplar street, announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Anna Marie Weiss, and Mr. Emile Schmidt, also of this city. Despite the ending of the war and the disbandment of much Red Cross work in this country, the Southeastern Pennsylvania Chapter of Red Cross has had many recent inquiries from branches wishing to organize motor corps.

The chapter does not direct the formation WEDS THIS AFTERNOON of a motor corps by any branch or auxiliary, it was explained at headquarters today. If, however, a branch or auxiliary decides that **Interesting Wedding Takes Place** in connection with its work it needs a motor corps it should apply to the chapter for

suggestions If there is no desire to wear a uniform, no If there is no desire to wear a uniform, no application need be made to the chapter, as a branch or auxiliary may have a motor service to take care of its work and, at the same time, in the judgment of the chairman and board of directors, it may not be desir-able to have the corps uniformed and con-ducted on a semimilitary basis. The extent of the activities of its motor service rests entirely with the chairman and board of directors of the branch or auxiliary. Whether or not the motor corps is uni-formed, it has no responsibility to the motor corps of the general chapter. Recognizing the difficulty of small groups drilling by themseives, the motor corps of the general chapter had arranged

noon at 5 o'clock when Miss Mary Glyde Wells, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Glyde Wells, of Bryn Mawr, will be united in marriage to Mr. James I. Marsh, Ensign U. S. N., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W.

MRS. WILLIAM DU PONT, JR. Photo by Photo-Crafters Who before her marriage on Wednesday was Miss Jean Liseter Austin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Austin, of Liseter Hall, Rosemont

PLENTY OF JOBS OPEN FOR WOMEN WORKERS

Demands for Help Outnumber **Applicants for Positions, Say Employment Experts**

The only unemployed women in Philadelphia today are those unfitted to work or those who do not desire employment, it is stated.

This is the belief of Miss Eugenia Gregg Delhaf, acting director of the women's division of the United States Employment Service for Pennsylvania, and of Mrs. Ethel Spalding Slater, examiner in charge of the 1311-1313 Arch street employment bureau.

"Far from having a surplus of womet workers because of the discontinuance of war industries," declared Mrs. Oelhaf, "we find we have hundreds more positions than we can fill. While in the men's division an Intensive drive is being made to find jobs enough for the returning soldiers and male war workers, we are facing a totally differ-ent situation.

"I find," and here Mrs. Oelhaf smiled a I thut, and here are contained a little, "that many of the girls who worked in munitions and war industries plants saved so much money they plan to take a vacation now. I have been pleased and amused to hear dozens of them say they expect to spend their money in 'seeing America first.' The

ORCHESTRA GIVES A GOOD CONCERT

and Berlioz's "Faust" Well **Played**; Maggie Teyte Soloist

At the concert of the Philadelphia Orchestra at the Academy of Music yesterday afternoon Mr. Stokowski introduced a new and most commendable innovation by indicating that the audience remain silent between the movements of the Mendelssohn Symphony as directed by the composer himself in the score. This intimation, which was conveyed by a single gesture, was obeyed, with a decided gain in the total effect of the work, which was thus presented in its enwork, which was thus presented in its en-tirety and not broken into by applause, which, however well deserved, is, neverthe-less, somewhat distracting alike to audience and performers. Mr. Stokowski did the same thing between the first two numbers of the Berlioz ex-cerpts, but permitted recognition of the beau-tiful work of the acchesic after the "Darson"

tiful work of the orchestra after the "Danc tiful work of the orchestra after the "Dance of the Sylphs" and before the beginning of the Hungarian March. At this point, how-ever, it did not matter owing to the lack of connection and the marked dissimilarity be-tween the second and third excerpts. It is to be hoped that this precedent will continue at least in symphonic works or others where there is a strong corelation between the vari-ous movements. ous movements

often been played by Mr. Stokowski, but was unusually well done yesterday and was as well received by the large audience. The second of the purely orchestral numbers was the tuneful Scotch Symphony of Mendelssohn, a work of melodious content, if not very pro-found nor, in the last analysis, exceedingly Scotch either in thought or freiling. It was interpreted with great regard for the orches-tral detail by Mr. Stokowski, and the classic architecture in which Mendelssohn had no superiors was clearly shown, parity in the way it was read and partly in the fact that the orchestration and the counterpoint is not so heavy as to overshadow everything except orchestral color, of which, however, the work has plenty. It was in the Berlioz excerpts that the orchestra did the best work of the afternoon.

It was in the Berlioz excerpts that the orchestra did the best work of the afternoon. The Menuet dos Follets, with its very con-spicuous parts for the wood winds, especi-ally the higher ones, and its strong dynamic contrasts was splendidly played with a spirit that carried out to the last degree the idea of the composer. In the following number the lovely "Danse des Sylphes" was a model of delicacy, notably the close between the harp and the tympani. The rather noisy "March Hongroise," which closed the concert, was played with the full force of the orchestra. played with the full force of the orchestra

played with the full force of the orchestra, bringing the program to a triumphant if somewhat explosive finish. The soloist was Maggie Teyte, who sang the familiar "Voi che Sapete," from the "Marriage of Figaro" of Mozart and the recitative and aria of Lia from Debusy's "Prodigal Son." Like most of the other sing-ers who have appeared here this year. Miss Teyte appeared to better advantage in the Debussy number than in the Mozart. Her voice is not unusual in range or quality, but the Debussy aria gave her a chance to dis-play her dramatic ability, while the older master's work requires a system of vocaliza-tion in which she does not appear at her tion in which he does not appear at her best. She sang slightly off the key at the beginning of the Mozart number, but this was corrected before it closed. Both selec-tions were well received by the audience.

TWELFTH NIGHT TO BE **OBSERVED TOMORROW**

Eve of Feast of Epiphany Commemorates Visit of Wise Men to Saviour's Crib

Tomorrow night will be Twelfth Night, the eve of the Feast of the Epiphany, which commemorates the journey of the Wise Men to the crib of the Infant to hall Him as the

new-born Saviour. In England Twelfth Night is celebrated with much merrymaking, and many curious rites which have been handed down from

rofession is divided regarding what mode of medieval times are observed. The principa feativity of the night is the cutting of the "bean cake"—a cake in which a bean is baked, and the finder is made king for the night and for the following day. It was in commemoration of this ancient treatment to adopt in exophthalmic goitre. Heretofore, surgery has claimed the disease as its own, and operation upon the thyrold gland (thyrotdectomy) was considered the cure. Though this opinion still prevails in many medical circles, the truth of the matter is that surgeons and nonsurgeons have been too hasty in their generalizations in this re-spect-surgeons, by considering as "cured" merely those patients presenting a surgical ecovery though the disease returns in aggravated form sooner or later; nonsurgeons, in concluding that if the patient is not cured by medicinal measures within several weeks operation should be performed. The fact of the matter is that medical men who have given a great deal of the' time to diseases of the thyroid gland (the point of origin of the disease) know that the malady is not curable by the knife; that nonsurgical means, embracing dietetic, hygiente and medicinal measures when properly persisted in, can cure every early case and the vast majority of even advanced cases of hyperthyroidism or exophthalmic goltre. This is attested by the presence of many cured cases in our midst, which were operated upon.

For acceptance and publication in this column, letters must be written on one side of the paper, deal with tonics of general current interset and be signed with the pame and address of the writer. No monuscrims, will be returned unless accounts in the presence of the sentiment indorsement by this newspaper of the sentiment expressed. No coupyright matter will be in-clided, nor will religious discussions be par-mitted.

of General Interest

The Third Degree

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger! Sir-A bill is to be introduced in the con Sir—A bill is to be introduced in the com-ing Legislature to prevent "mugging" by the police of prisoners arrested on trivial charges. It is a good bill and should be passed. I wonder when there will arise a legislator

with courage enough to present a bill doing away altogether with the "third degree."

I am not at all sure that such a bill in the law not at all sure that such a bill is necessary. I am under the impression that the law as it stands forbids the use of the "third degree." Where, then, is the Judge with courage enough to publicly disapprove of the buildozing tactles of the police? ANTI-BOLSHEVIK.

Approves the Moore Bill

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledgers Sir-I am not one to make a poor mouth. When my son enlisted and went to the front to make the world safe for democracy I sent him away with a smile. Now that the war is over I want him back again.

And so I write you to express my ap-proval of the Moore bill, which authorises the Secr. tary of War to grant honorable discharges to solders on sixty days' notice. I fear the bill will not pass unless members of Congress are given to understand that the people are back of it. The only way I have of letting them know is to write to the Congressman from my district and to you,

My case is, perhaps, like many others. 1

My case is, perhaps, like many others. I have a small income—not enough to provide comforts, but enough for bread and butter. My son had a fairly good position before he went away and it is waiting for him now. He has done his bit. I have done mins. I was not idle during the war. I am not idle now. Having done our duty as patriots, why shouldn't we be allowed to go back to our old way of living? Why should my boy have to know that his mother is living from hand to mouth until he can come home? Philadelphila, Jan. 3. WIDOW. Philadelphia, Jan. 3. WIDOW.

Our Shell-Shocked Heroes

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-We have at last reached the dawn of peace on earth and good-will among man-kind; our boys are coming home, and soon everything will again assume a normal plo-ture. Though some of our boys will not return, having given their lives that democracy might live, the vast majority will come home again. A certain percentage, to be sure, will be physically maimed to a variable degree; most, however, will return improv-ed in body and spirit. But we must not fail to take into account those men who, appar-ently sound in body, have been alling with that peculiar malady which has occupied the minds of military surgeons in all belligerent countries, that strange disease called "shall countries, that strange disease called "shell shock." the symptoms of which if not skill-fully treated are apt to become chronic and endanger life.

Shell shock is not a new discase. Dr. H. Brooks, in the American Journal of Medical Sciences for November, 1918, has just pub-lished an article in which, after an elaborate study of "shell shock" among soldiers, ne concludes that this disease is merely a form of hyperthyroldism, otherwise known as Graves's disease, or exophthalmic goitre. This opinion I have voiced for over two years, and in frequently appearing articles I have pointed out that the manifestations of the symptoms of "shell shock." I. c., excitability, restlessness, rapid heart, palpits tion, staring eyes, tremor of the outstretched fingers, and usually a goltre, are nothing more than the symptoms of the disease more than the symptoms of the disease known in peace times as exophthalmic goitre. The definite cause of this malady is un-known; but it is very likely engendered by the sudden change from an accustomed en-vironment to an atmosphere of unyielding subordination in the presence of intense apprehension and danger to life and limb experienced in trench life. Of course, this presupposes in addition, a peculiar suscep-tibility of the recruit to the disease.

What shall we do for these boys? The

Carols With Orchestra Accompaniment at Church of St. Luke and Epiphany

A special program of Christmas music will be given tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Episcopal Church of St. Luke and the Epiphany. A carol service with orchestral accompaniment will be ong of the features. accompaniment will be one of the features. The following selections will be given: "Listen, Lordings., Unto Me," English; "The Lord of Glory," American; "Noel, Noel," Irish; "Sleep, Holy Babe," American; "God is With Us," Russian; "O Lowly, Sacred Stable," Brahms. The instrumental inter-lude will be "Andante," Saint-Saens, and the congregational hymn will be the traditional "Silent Night, Holy Night," The prelude "Silent Night, Holy Night." The prelude will begin at 3:30. The Rev. Dr. David M. Steele will make an address.

The first popular Sunday night meeting will be held at the Inasmuch Mission, 1011 Locust street, tomorrow night. George Long, superintendent of the mission, will speak superintendent of the mission, will speak on "Substitutes for God." Soles will be sung by Miss Anna Bader and others.

The Drexel Biddle Bible classes will hold their first service of the year at the mis-sion Monday night.

W. S. Adams, recently returned from France, will speak at the West Branch Y. M. C. A., Fifty-second and Sansom streets,

MUSIC OF MANY LANDS TO FEATURE SERVICES

Reader's Viewpoint Letters to the Editor on Topics Mendelssohn Scotch Symphony



A NEW YEAR'S BRIDE

pital in which he was conn rere a number of foreigners in the "mad use," but a few Americans. The man ext to him was an American soldier (from se parts, incidentally), whom he decribed in this picturesque way: "He does nothing but complain about his imaginary diments and talk about his money, his utomobiles, the many pages devoted by o Social Register to his family and the ition he will hold when he gets back to merica. He asks me to buy things for m when I go to town, and then he never vs me. He cats all the fruit I buy for self. He never thanks anybody for thing. He acts the brute to the nurses. "ve named this bird Harris, because he arasses me so. Oh, this war!"

NANCY WYNNE.

Social Activities

An interesting wedding of today is that of An interesting weaking of loady is that of Miss Katherine H. Strawbridge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Strawbridge, of Windermere, Baha, and Lieutenant John D. Perkins, U. S. M. R. C., which took place uietly at the home of the bride's parents.

Dr. and Mrs. W. Reynolds Wilson, nied by their daughter. Miss Henrietta likon, are spending a few days at Old Point benfort, to be near their two sons, Mr. W. eynolds Wilson, Jr., and Mr. James C. Wilm. 2d, who are stationed at the marine bar icks at Norfolk, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Keller, of Spring-Id Farms, Delaware County, announce gagement of their daughter, Miss Elizab er, to Mr. James Gay Gordon, Jr. Mrs. Keller and Miss Keller are living in own for the winter at 323 South Eighteen set. Miss Keller's father is president of Pratt Food Company. She is a grad-of Swarthmore College, and since the r has been very active in Red Cross work has been one of those in charge of the iteen at Eighteenth and Locust streets. Mr. Gordon is the son of ex-Judge James ay Gordon, and his home is at 1829 Fine reet. He is a graduate of Princeton, class 1907, and of the University of Pennsyla law school, class of 1910.

Among the guests at the breakfast which rs. Samuel Ewing gave today at Gwin-ten, her home in Bryn Mawr, for the ut-of-town guests and bridal party at the redding of her niece, Miss Mary Glyda Fells, and Ensign James I. Marsh, U. S. N., Pittsburgh, were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph arah, parents of the bridegroom, and the ases Marsh, of Pittsburgh; Mrs. C. M. of St. Paul; Mrs. John George, of riggs, of St. Paul; Mrs. John George, of ittsburgh; the Rev. and Mrs. Dayton, of ittsburgh; Mr. and, Mrs. Dodd, of Bloom-ald, N. J.; Mr. ar: Mrs. Walter Jenkins allips, of Ender or, Pa.; Miss Isabel air, Miss Bachel Mellon, Captain John Ichanan, of Pittsburgh, and Miss Barbara anson, of Denver, Col.

Mrs. Llewellyn West Jones, of Bryn Mawr, Mirs Lieweinen west Johes, of Bryn Alawr, Il give a theatre party this afternoon in nor of her daughter, Miss Adelaide Jones, e guests will be Miss Anna Harvey, Miss ggarot England, Miss Safah Cooper, Miss

Marsh, of Pittsburgh. The Rev. Andrew

Mutch, pastor of the church, will perform the ceremony, assisted by the Rev. Mr. Jacob Payton, of Pittsburgh, a brother-in-daw of the bridegroom. The bride, who will be given in marriage by her father, will wear a gown of white satin, embroidered in pearls, and trimmed with old duchess lace and a court train of sliver brocade. Her white tulle veil will be caught with orange blossoms and she will carry a bouquet of white orchids. Miss be caught with orange blossoms and she will carry a bouquet of white orchids. Miss Betty Wells, the small sister of the bride, will be the maid of honor and will wear a gown of white net over corn-colored silk, and a quaint old-fashioned bonnet to match. She will carry an old-fashioned bouquet of flowers. The bridesmaids will be Miss Fanny Ewing, a cousin of the bride; Miss Dorothy Steele, Miss Martha Whitmer, Miss Sarah Marsh, sister of the bridegroom; Miss Sarah Marsh, sister of the bridegroom; Miss Babel Blair, Miss Bachel Mellon Miss Miss Isabel Blair, Miss Rachel Mellon, Mis-Barbara Johnson and Miss Kathryn Dodd, They will wear pale blue satin frocks, trimmed with silver lace, and large picture hats of brown tulle. They will carry shower

Gillespie, Jr., and Mr. Raiph H. Binns, Jr., both of Pittsburgh, and Mr. Calvin Wells, brother of the bride. After the wedding a reception will be held at the home of the bride in Bryn Mawr. On their return from their wedding trip Mr.

[ZUCKER-COHEN]

The wedding of Miss Tuby Cohen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Cohen, of 4420 York

road, and Mr. Max Zucker, of North Tenth street, will take place tomorrow evening in Mayer's Drawing Room, on North Broad

Rabbi Shifman, of the Ohel Jacob congrega-tion, and will be followed by a reception.

The bride will wear a gown of white georgette crepe, trimmed with silk fringe. Her veil of tulle will be arranged with orange

blossoms, and she will carry a shower of lilles of the valley. Miss Rae Zucker, the bridegroom's sister, will be maid of honor.

Her gown is of sand-color satin and gold

roses. Mr. Philip E. Cohen, the bride's brother, will be the best man. Mr. Zucker and his bride will leave on an extended trip, and will be at home after March 1 at 1310 Win-

tulle, and she will carry a shower of g

cohocking street.

and Mrs. Marsh will live in Pittsburgh

corps of the general chapter had arranged for the branch members to drill with the general corps whenever desirable. At the time of large assemblies or parades the motor

corps of branches may parade with the chap-ter motor corps, though it is understood that at such times the members must be in

TO DEDICATE HONOR ROLL

Service Flag League and Ringgold Division Will Co-operate

The Service Flag League, composed of citl-The Service Flag League, composed of citi-zens of the Fortleth Division, Thirty-eighth Ward, desiring to honor men in service, and the Ringgold Division of the Thirty-eighth Ward, will meet tomorrow afternoon to dedi-cate an honor roll in Ringgold Square, Twenty-fifth street and Indiana avenue. On one side of the roll will be the names from the Fortleth Division, and on the other those from the Ringgold Division. A parade will precede the dedication exer-cises, with Matthew Ryan as marshal John hats of brown tulle. They will carry shower bouquets of pale yellow roses. Captain John G. Buchanan, U. S. A., *M* Pittsburgh, will be the best man, and the ushers are: Captain Courtiand W. Handy, U. S. A., of New York: Lieutenant Albert McCreery Wangler, of Flushing, L. I.; Lieutenant Arthur Bradley Campbell, of Washington: Ensign E. Davy Dodd, U. S. N., of Bloomfield, N. J.; Ensign Dickson B. Potter, of New York; Lieutenant Thomas J. Gillesple, Jr., and Mr. Ralph H. Binns, Jr., both of Pittsburgh, and Mr. Calvin Weils.



Photo by Bachrach,

MISS MARIE DAVIS

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Davis, whose engagement to Mr. Norris S. B. Green, U. S. M. C., has been an-

nounced

SPROUL AT PENN CLUB

Reception to Governor-Elect and Philadelphia Legislators Tonight

Governor-elect Sproul and Philadelphia members of the Legislature will be guests of honor at a reception tonight at the Penn

The reception will be attended by many of the most prominent men of the city and State. For years the Penn Club has adopted state. For years the Penn Club has adopted the plan of giving a reception to incoming executives of the State as well as to those who have received distinguished honors in other walks of life.

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war has given them a new idea of the great-ness of their own country, and I assure you that historic and scenic America is going to be kept busy during the next few months entertaining visitors. "There has been one big thing in our favor.

The war industries have demobilized so gradually it has been easy to take care of the women released. We have placed some of our expert examiners in the plants to help them obtain new positions if they de-sired them." talk to the girls as they were released and

"The last day of the old year," declared Mrs. Slater, "I had 1319 jobs, including women chauffeurs, saleswomen, textile workers, stenographers, confectionery workers, and a dozen other kinds of work, and only 262 applicants for the positions. Out of these applicants only a few were trained and able

"There were 231 positions open to sales-women with salary ranging from \$10 up; 168 openings for textle workers at \$15 a week; 117 for confectionery workers at \$15 to \$10 chances for stenographers at \$15 to \$18 week; 117 for confectionery workers at \$15 to \$18 a week, and there were ninetcen jobs open to chauffeurs at \$25 a week, in addition to the usual demands for domestics, factory and cierical workers. In all there were twenty-nine different kinds of work.

nine different kinds of work. "At this minute I could place almost any number of trained women in positions. Only the untrained and the highly specialized are uncalled for at present. By highly special-ized I mean such as welfare workers. Just now the demobilization of war industries has left an unusual number of such women with-out employment. In a few months, however, I believe the demond will again be gravity I believe the demand will again be greated than the supply even in this. So many peace-time industries recognizing the added effi-ciency given by welfare workers will employ not one but several."

In every possible way the employment di-rectors are urging women desiring work to train themselves along certain branches. Extrain themselves along to the oraployment burcau examine the applicants for work, tactfully drawing from the girls enough of their life histories and ambitions to judge what work they can best do. Even though a girl does they can best do. Even inough a girl does apply for a position as a stenographer, if the examiner discovers she is totally unitted for such a place the applicant is unconsci-ously persuaded to try something else. And she is also urged to accept low wages at first till she becomes efficient enough to de-mand more. She is instilled with the desire to make seed in some one branch of work make good in some one branch of work.

TO DISCUSS SOCIAL HYGIENE

Department of Women's Council National Defense to Hold Conference

The Department of Health and Recreation of the Women's Council of National Defense will hold a conference on social hygiene Mon-day and Tuesday at the Ritz-Carlton. Mrs. John Gribbel, of Wyncote, is State chairman of the department. An afternoon session of the conference will be held at 2:39 iclock and a night meeting at 8 oclock

o'clock and a night meeting at 8 o'clock Monday and a session at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning.

morning. The conference will be held in co-operation with the women's section of the social hy-giene division of the Commission on Training Camp Activities of the War Department. The chief object is the organization of a State-wide program of lectures to be given by women physicians to the women and girls of Penneylvania.

of Pennsylvania.

The public is invited to attend these seaa second second second second

tomorrow afternoon at 4 on "Work on the Front Line in France With the Boys of the

Front Line in France with the Boys of the First Division." Mr. Adams was connected with the Y. M. C. A. in France and speaks from first-hand experience. The meeting is open to men and women.

The Rev. Forrest E. Dager, pastor of St. The flev, Forrest E. Dager, pastor of St. Paul's Reformed Episcopal Church, will ad-dress the North Branch men's meeting to-morrow at 4 p. m. on "Drown Life's Trou-bles." This is the first in a series of four helpful religious talks to men on "Life's

mperatives." Prof. Francis Harvey Green, of the West Chester Normal School, will give the "worth-while" lectures at North Branch Y. M. C. A. Tuesday evenings in January on "The Har-monious Life." The subject for the lecture next Tuesday evening will be "Life's Musical Scale.'

Mrs. Anna Garlin Spencer will address the Society for Ethical Culture at the Broad Street Theatre tomorrow morning on "The Effect of the War Upon Women."

Some of the experiences of our boys over there will be related by Noian R. Best, of New York, editor of the Continent, in the course of an address at the Second Presby. tomorrow erian Church of Germantown afternoon at 4:20 o'clock. Mr. Best recently returned from service in the battle region and witnessed many of the scenes which he will describe.

Bishop Rhinelander will administer confir mation at the Church of the Good Shepherd Cumberland street and Frankford avenue tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock.

The Rev. John Newton Mills, D. D., of Washington, D. C., will address the Presby-terian ministers in Westminster Hall Monday morning at 11 o'clock. The subject will Foreigners in America."

BRITISH WAR ART HERE

Collection of 247 Paintings to Be Shown at Academy

A collection of 247 paintings of the war made under the direction of the British Gov-ernment by the leading artists of Great Britain, has been sent to America to be exhibited in leading art museums before being placed in the British War Museum,

The collection will open at the Corcoran Gallery, Washington, January 14, and will come to Philadelphia after the close of the come to Philadelphia after the close of the annual exhibit, which will be at the Penn-sylvania Academy of the Fine Arts from February 8 to March 30. The dates for the British exhibit are from April 15 to May 15.

These pictures were painted by the leading artists of Great Britain, who were commisaloned by the Government for the work of making a pictorial representation of the war, and were sent, as officers in the army, to the fields of France and Flanders, with the right to go wherever they wished. In a true spirit they reveal the conflict in its many phases—of field and trench, of camp and hospital, in its chief military characters and in its relation to the people of the devastated and outraged areas,

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custom that Robert Baddeley, an English conciliant of the eighteenth century, who was long a favorite at the Drury Lane Theatre made one of the strangest bequests on record. Baddeley died in 1794, and in his will he backetery data in the sum of money to be annually expended on a cake to be cut on Twelfth Night in the Green Room of the Drury Lane Theatre and divided among the actors and actresses playing there. Many celebrated players have partaken of the cake in years

As the cake is cut this toast is offered "To the skull of the founder"—an Husion to the brain in which this idea originated. "Twelfth Night" also furnished Shakes-peare the name for one of his happiest

omedies.

EXTENSION SOCIETY PROGRAM

Interesting and Instructive Entertainment Arranged for Week

The program for the opening week of the midwinter session of the University Extension Society follows:

Monday evening. Witherspeon Hall-Hunter Welsh, planist, Lecture-recital, "Chopin." Tuesday evening, Witherspoon Hall Hunter Weish, planist, Lecture-rectial, "Chopin." Tuesday evening, Witherspoon Hall —Janet Richards, "Current Public Questions —Political, Legislative, International." Asso-clation Hall, 5849 Germantown avenue— Adela Bowne Kirby, prima donna zoprano, operatic recital. "Aida." Thursday afternoon, Witherspoon Hall—Charles Zueblin, "War's Visions and Revisions," "The World's High-way." Thursday evening, Witherspoon Hall —Maurice Francis Exan, 'Ten Years Near the German Frontler." Thursday evening, Association Hall, Germantown — Charles Zueblin, "United States, Facemaker and Pencemaker." "Transportation for Specula-tion on Strategy." Friday evening, Wither-spoon Hall—Philander P. Claxton, "Educa-tion in Wartime and After." Friday evening, Association Hall, Germantown — Herant Baron Matteossian, "Exypt, Changed Yet

Baron Matteossian, "Egypt, Changed Yet Changeless" (illustrated), Saturday after-Changeless' (illustrated). Saturday after-noon, Wi'herspoon Hall-Young members' course. Virginia Powell. Educational motion pictures, planologues and children's readings.

HIGH HONOR FOR RABAUD

Secures the Highest Post a French Musician Can Get

Word has been received from France that Word has been received from France that the highest honor a musician can hold in that country has been conferred upon M. Henri Rabaud, conductor of the Boston Sym-phony Orchestra. This is to become a mem-ber of the French Institute. Under the Institute is the "Academic des Beaux Arts," comprising five chambers for the different fine arts. The membership of the Academy is fixed at foriy and the tenure is for life--the "forty immortals" they are

is for life-the "forty immortals" they are called. Of these there are always six musicalled. Of these there are always six musi-cal composers, who are by virtue of the of-fice the judges of the Prix de Rome. At present they are Saint-Saens, Dubols, Pala-dilhe, Faure, Charpentier and now Rabaud, who replaces Widor, who has become "Secre-taire Perpetuelle." M. Rabaud, elected on his merits as a composer, is the only conductor to hold the honor. When the news was received to the store

to hold the honor. When the news was received ston Mr. Longy. first oboist for the or-the "Marseillaise," and the member. orchestra gave M. Rabaud an extensioraneous ovation.

In conclusion, I would remark that all cases of so-called "shell shock." if properly managed nonsurgically, may be restored to health, happiness, and utility, none the worse for their experiences, within a few months. ISRAEL BRAM, M. D.

Philadelphia, January 1.

Wants Sunday Kept Holy

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-In your paper within a week were published the views of observing Sunday by a minister of the Episcopalian Church. He is understoo, to advocate an open Sunday; let everybody do as they please; have excur-sions, games, entertainments, etc., just as the public want such things. His article was Nons, Eames, entertainments, etc., just as the piblic want such things. His article was three columns long! If an infidel or a free thinker or a Sabbutarian or Jew or State prison oriminal had expressed such views, nothing need be said in reply. But coming from the ritualistic Episcopalian Church, from one of their ministers, who at least 199 times a year repeats the Fourth Com-mandment and prays each time with his people, "Remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy: Lord, incline our hearts to keep this commandment," is, to say the least, a great surprise. How "holy" will the day be if everybody does what he pleases? Does he think the same way of the Seventh and the other commandments, "Let every one do as they please."? With such views of the day as he holds, according to that article, there could be kept no "holy" day in accordance with the divine command and no statute in the laws of the State to uphold its propar-observance. I am free to say that if he be-longed to my denomination I would move to longed to my denomination I would move to put him out of the Church as a worldling.

E. F. MUNDY. Ambier, Pa., Dec. 28.

Greeting From Elizabeth

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-My fifteen-year-old nlece composed and sent me the following from New York; (M. G. H.) The stars above are symbols of love.

The stars above are symbols of love. Their light is far and dim. But on New Year's night the far starlight Reaches from kith to kin. So on this hight a path of light Bringeth my word to thee: "May the God above send you peace and love And joy in the coming year!" ELLIZABLYTH.