# JUST GOSSIP ABOUT PEOPLE

Nancy Wynne Notes That At Homes, the Regular January Doings, Have Started Again-Mrs. Wurts's Second Holiday Dance Tonight at the Bellevue-Stratford

their days. Mrs. Walter Jackson Freeman and Corinne are continuing their Sunday afternoons, and Mrs. Morris Hacker and her daughter, Mrs. Edwin S. Dixon, will receive on Tuesdays after 3 at the Morris, 11 South Thirteenth street. Mrs. John Coles and her daughter, Mrs. George Trotter Tyler, have their day tomorrow afternoon, and Mrs. William Woodward Arnett and Eleanor will receive on Tuesdays this onth after 4 at their home, 2116 Pine reet.

No doubt more dates will be announced later, in the month, because somehow the thought of a warless present and future and the fact that every few minutes more men are being sent home has given every? a sort of holiday feeling and they body want to get together and talk it all over, and I would like you to tell me how you can talk things over better of a winter afternoon than over the teacups. It's a pleasant little way of entertaining.

THE news of John Stoever's death yesterday morning at his parents' home will be the cause of much sorrow to his friends, who were very many. John was the ingest son 'of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Stover of Lincoln Drive, St. Martins. Eight years ago he fell down a ten foot embankment while playing tennis and sustained an injury to his back, and though for some time he was not apparently seriously injured, he had never been in robust health since.

He was in his twenty-seventh year. He went in his early years to the Germantown Academy and was captain of the foot ball team in his senior year 1908. He went afterwards to Princeton and graduated in 1912. In 1914, to-gether with his brother Major Edward Royal Stoever now of the United States aviation service in France, he went as a member of the Princeton archaeological expedition to Sardis, 'Turkey. His health necessitated a return to this country, but with wonderful grit he refused to give up and took up a course in art at the graduate college in Princeton for a year. About ten days ago he became seriously ill and on Sunday morning the end came.

There have been few men who have had as many friends or who have been as great a favorite as he and his death will be very much feit. In spite of his sufferings from his injured back he was full of humor and spent much of his time in doing quite remarkable sketches. He was a most lovable character. His brother, Philip toever, the second brother is at present in Paris.

TONIGHT there's another meeting of Mrs. Wurts's class. I guess this will be about the last big party the school set will have before they all go back to boarding school and college again, to take up "that awful grind" between now and Easter. There are a number of dinners planned to precede the dance. Mr. and Mrs. Gustavus Remak, who are living at the Ritz this winter, will have thirty guests at dinner at the Acorn Club in honor of Caroline. Caroline is such an attractive girl, with her soft curly hair and pretty eyes. Her sister, Margaret Remak, came out two years ago, just before debutantes stopped making their debuts.

Then Mr. and Mrs. William Gray Warden will give a dinner for their niece, Eleanor Purviance, or "Purvy" as she is often called, at the Bellevue. Their guests rill include Elizabeth Potter, Mary Whit-

AT HOMES are starting. Several people turned to Harvard where he will finish his

Captain and Mrs. John White Geary, of Chestnut Hill, will entertain at the opera-comorrow evening. Their guests will be Mr. and Mrs. George McFadden and Mr. and Mrs. J. Kearsley Mitchell, 2d.

Mfs. C. Hermann Krumbhaar, Jr., and Miss Dorothy Newbold, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Emlen Newbold, of Chestnut Hill, will entertain in their box at the opera.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Coxe Yarnall, of Seventeenth and Locust streets, will enter-tain in Mrs. Alexander Brinton Coxe's box at the opera tomorrow evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Heed Adler, of 5922 Greene street. Germantown, announce the birth of a son, Francis Erdman Adler, on January 2. Mrs. Adler will be reincmberred as Miss Sara Erdman.

Mrs. William Woodward Arnett and Miss Eleanor Arnett, of 2116 Pine street, will re-ceive informally on Tuesday afternoons in January after 4 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Ash Pearson, of West Price street, Germantown, will return today from Baltimore, where they spent the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Schrader, of 232 Sumac street, Wissahlekon, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Min-hie Louise Schraeder, to Mr. John Graham Littlewood, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Thompon' Littlewood, also of Wissahickon

Mts. George A. Parkman, of Allen's lane has returned to her home in Germaniown after spending some time with friends in Williamsport.

Mrs. Martha B. Price, of 404 West School lane. Germantown, at a luncheon given at her home, announced the engagement of her granddaughter. Mirs Martha Blanchard Price, to Mr. Eugene Felix Cayo, of Seattle, Wash

Licutemant Rowan C. Pearce, United States marine corps, who has been spending a leave of absence with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hichardson Pearce, of 23 East Tulpenocken street, Germantown, has returned to Quantico, Va. Mr. J. Steele Pearce, who is in the United States naval aviation de-tachment and was stationed at the Aero Club of Minneapolis, Minn., has returned to

Mr. and Mrs. John O'Donnell, of Jenkin town, armounce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret O'Donnell, to Lleu-tenant E. V. Sherry, U. S. A.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Ward, of Frankford announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Cecelia Mae Ward, and Lieutenant Francis J. Dorsey, U. S. A. E. R. C., of Ta-cony. Lieutenant Dorsey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Harry Dorsey.

Weekly euchres and five hundreds, in aid of St. John's Orphan Asylum, will be resumed at Mosebach's Hall, Thirteenth street and Girard avenue, on Wednesday Afternoon, January 8, at 2:45 o'clock. Mrs. T. McCarty will entertain

The engagement of Miss Anne Frances Fry, daughter of Mrs. Frances Baer Fry, to Mr. Edmund Lovett Smith, of Buckingham, was announced on Saturday afternoon at a luncheon given by Miss Fry's cousin, Mrs. George Harbaugh Stein, at her home, 4623 Baltimore avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Lynch, of 6217 Web-Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Lynch, of 6217 Web-ster street, West Philadelphia, gave a dance last week to the members of their card club. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hennessey, Mr. Thomas Thornton, Miss Emily Cooney, Miss Edna Bally, Mr. Walter Heinold, Mr. John McCollum, Miss Beatrice Duffy and Mr. and Mrs. John Lynch?

Mr. and Mrs. A. Kahaner gave a recep-tion at their home, 2636 South Sixth street, in honor of their son, Mr. Maxwell Kahaner, who was recently honorably discharged from

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 tonics of general current interest and be signed withe of general current interest and writer. No manthe name and adverse outlies accompanied by sufficient will be returned a erecial request to this effect bublicated involves no indorsement by this new bublicated involves no indorsement by this new bublicated in the sentiment expressed. No copyright matter will be in-cluded, nor will religious discussions be per-mitted.

**Reader's Viewpoint** 

### Shore Patrol Man Kicks

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger Sir-Great dissatisfaction is being ex-pressed by the boys who are transferred from thore patrol boats to do land duty. When shore patrol boats are returned to the owners the lads who manned them are placed under chief petry officers, who ridicule the work performed by shore patrol boats. They also take pleasure in giving them un-pleasant tasks to perform, and if any of the boxs possess a rating they are the butts of all kinds of petty malice. In view of the fact that the majority of the boys released from shore patrol boats are from well-to-do families, it is extremely

of C. P. O., who have only attained their tating after many years in the service. Since the signing of the armistice the food is greatly inferior and the treatment has caused many of the boys to assert that if the necessity again arose they would not be so eager to emilst. VicTIM VICTIM. Glenside, Pa., January 4.

## The Careless Car Driver

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir--What evil spirit dwells in the auto-mobile which dries up the milk of human kindness in a man as soon as he owns one?" Automobilists are habitually indifferent to the safety of the public. They rush their cars at top speed up the Walnut street hill cars at top speed up the Walnut street hill near Fortieth street and on Chelten avenue. from Morton to Chew street, in German-town, they show the same kind of disregard for any one but themseives. It is unsafe for children to cross the street on either hill. Can't something be done to bring the car owners to their senses and induce them to pay a little heed to the rights of others in the streets of the city? They do not own the earth, even if they do own a motorcar. Philadelphia, January 4. A FATHER.

### Will Immigration Increase or Decrease?

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger Sir-It is really a hard task to determine. at this time, whether (when the world peace will be signed) (mmigration will be increased or will come to an end in this country. In fact, opinions are divided on this sub-ject, and both sides have strong arguments o back up their assertions. Some to back up their assertions. Some contend that there are comparatively few able-bodied men left in Europe, and such an amount of work to be done in rebuilding all that which was destroyed during the conflict that not only all people who are there will stay at home, but that even a great many Europeans who are in America will return to their native countries, where they will find work and comfort

and comfort. The other side, however, contends that the

people in Europe are so sick and disgusted with conditions there, that misery and want has reached a point never reached before in the world's history, and that the burden of

taxes will be so heavy that the majority of the survivors will flee in desperation from Europe and will gladly come to America, which they will regard as a real haven of safety. Although both sides of the question have

Although both sides of the question have their logical points and are quite possible to come true, still nothing can be assumed as a certainty yet. In fact, whether the pro-ple in Europe will like to stay at home or will emigrate to this country depends mostly on the kind of peace concluded. It is sure, however, that if the peace be only tempor-ary, while all the nations will start again on their mad race for preparedness as it was before, the people will then not be able to bear the terrible burden much longer. Therefore it can be safely assumed that all those who will have the opportunity will leave their country and will go to an hospi-table shore—America. If instead of this the people in Europe will get a repudiation of

table shore—America. If instead of this the people in Europe will get a repudiation of all war debts and a complete disarmament both on land and on sea will prevail, so that they may devote all their time and energy to recuperation from the severe losses of the war, immigration to the United States will virtually come to an end. JOHN FINKELSTEIN. Philadelphia, January 3.

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

A MEMBER OF THE YOUNGER SET

Sings on Calendar Philadelphia Girl Scout headquarters has seen completely reorganized for the expansion of the organization in this city. Anouncement of this is made by Mrs. Victor Bervice abroad and thirteen in while set in this country.
Those serving overseas are: Misses Bertha
M. Laws, Anne Hughes, Esther Hughes, Liblian Pettingill. Helen S. Blanton, Cleora
Sutch, Elizabeth Snyder, Elizabeth Hutchins, L. Lavell, local director. The new plan is modeled after that which obtains in the Boy Scouts' organization and Sutch, Elizabeth Snyder, Elizabeth Hutchins, Elia F. Harris, Dr. Mary Geity, Dr. Al'ce W. Tailant, Mrs. Robert D. Jenks, Mrs. Oswald Chew and Mrs. Edward W. Sturdevant. Members in war service at home are: Misses Alecia T. Brown, Ruth Anderson, Grace G. Green, Emlig R. Gregory, Mary J. Hopper, Agnes M. Irwin, Anna M. Scott, Phoebe E. Jones, Louise Cornell, Sarah Shel-ley, Mary Louise Beaty, Dr. Louise S. Bry-ant and Mrs. Walter M. Newkirk. Liberty sings, lectures on American Red Star relief and other war work overseas and a children's party are included in the club's calendar for January. was put into effect following a series of conferences between Mrs. Lavell and H. A. Gorion. Boy Scout executive, who originated the plan In the new arrangement Mrs. Lavell, diector, will have five field directors, who are

to be supreme executives in the territory assigned them. Their work will be to visit and inspect troops, organize new troops, plan rallies for each district and direct the work

trabeth Cooper, Mrs. Elmer G. Parsley and

STARVATION TOO GOOD SAY SOLDIERS WASTE FOR BOCHE, SAYS BOY TRANSPORTATION CASH

ployers and managers of the peace-time em ployment committee the problem has been introduced.

those from foreign States make first appli-

the men has been introduced by some of the leaders of the employment drive. "These soldiers have been for many months under strict military discipline," ex-plained Harold Stone, national superintend-ent of the bureaus for returning soldiers and saliors at Washington. "They have been taking orders so long they have lost their initiative and thousands of them are in abso-lute need of the most hearty co-operation of employers in order to readjust themselves to civilian life. It will take patience and thought on the part of the employers if they do their part in reconstruction work."

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GRATEFUL TO RED CROSS

### Soldier Writes His Appreciation From **Evacuation Hospital**

Richard F. Pavlik, 5424 North Fairhill street, has written from Evacuation Hos-pital No. 18, in France, to thank the Ameri-can Red Cross for its service to himself and to other Americans overseas. The letter fol-

lows: "As a member of the American expedition-ary forces in France I want to thank you most heartily and thankfully for the good work that your association has done for un-boys over here. I am not speaking for my--if alone, but for all the boys. When we were on the lines the Red Cross was with us, and wherever we were they were with us. We had to go through some hard times, but they stuck to it, and, believe me, when we get back the Red Cross will have a name which will be known the world over. I am from Philadelphia and am proud to say so, too.

"When we left Camp Greene, North Carotina, and went through Philadelphia they stopped the train and the Red Cross ladles were there waiting to give us something be-fore we came over here. On one experience I was at Courbon and had not had anything

to smoke or any chocolate, and then the Red Cross sent the rest of the men and myself a lot of everything we needed. "Again I want to thank you for your good

work

LYRIC Evenings at 8:15

# Feed Enemy to Save Country for Inevitable Payment for Outrages, Pupil Writes

Starvation is entirely too good for Gernany, according to fourteen-year-old Theodore Seldelman, 562 North Lawrence street, a pupil at the Northern Liberties School.

In an essay entitled "America's Answer to Starving Europe," he points out that the famished Teutonic races should be fed if for no other reason than to save the country for its inevitable payment to outraged France and Belgium.

The cesay follows:

"Now that autocracy has been crushed there remains yet one very important problem to solve. What should we do with starv-Ing Europe? Should we reply to the stirring appeal of the stricken, shell-torn countries of Europe by sending them cargoes of food and clothem, or should we not give ear to their cries?

"England and Italy are glad to get out with just enough food left its people until the next harvest, while France, Belgium, Greece and Poland, and even our enemies, should be fed, for they are now at the point of storevation. "Germany and her alles should be helped

Germany and her allies should be helped so that when they are called upon to face the consequences and nay for the damage done to France and Belgium they will be able to pay. Starvation is too easy punishment for Germany and her allies.

to pay. Starvation is too easy punishment for Germany and her alles. "Yee, we will help. America, the home of the brave and the free, with her vast farms, her army of farmers, her great shipping program and the great and noble Red Cross organizations, will see that humanity wins against famine and that the countries of Europe rise once more to their normal stand-ing among the nations of the world. "America will not be selfish, She will put her great army of farmers to work. Ships will be built, not only to bring back our galiant boys, but to carry food across the sea to those who have none. "And our Red Cross in Europe will see that the food is equally distributed to every country in Europe, no matter of what re-ligion or nationality the inhabitants are, until the next harvest comes around and they are able to feed themselves. "Now, it is up to every man, woman and child in America to back up President Wil-son and Herbert Hoover and make good his pledge. Pray to God to give you more strength and more ways in which to help the poor, unfortunate people of Europe. "Autocracy has been crushed--now crush famine."

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PHILADELPHIA'S LEADING THEATRES Direction LEE & J. J. SHUBERT SAM S. SHUBERT THEATRE MATINEES WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY Opening Tonight at 8:15 H°ONNYKE 🔤 NEANO HELLO, ALEXANDER New Spectacular Musical Comedy A Great Supporting Cast AND A BREEZY BEVY OF BROADWAY BEAUTIES ADELPHI TONIGHT AT 8:15. Mats. Thurs. & Sat., 2:1 LAST WEEK The Best Loved Piny in Philadeiphia With ALMA TELL and N. Y. CAST Final Performance Saturday Evening, Jan. 11 Mats. Wed. & Sat., 2:15



MISS CAROLINE D. NIXON Photo by Bachrach. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace F. Nixon, of Red Crest, Woodbury, N. J., who is a frequent visitor to this city and takes part in many of the social events

COLLEGE CLUB ISSUES GIRL SCOUTS EXPAND **ORGANIZATION HERE ROLL OF WAR SERVICE** 

District Directors Appointed to Fourteen Women Serving Abroad Have Supervision in Def-

and Thirteen Here-Liberty

With the opening of the new year the College Club, 1300 Spruce street, announces the names of fourteen of its members in war vice abroad and thirteen in war service in

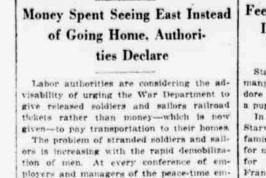
a children's party are included in the chub's calendar for January. A Liberty Sing this afternoon will be fol-lowed by the club tea and social hour. Next Monday afternoon Dr. W. Horace Hoskins, dean of the New York State Veterinary Col-lege, New York University, and member of the National Council of the American Red Star Relief, will speak on the work of the animals in the war. There will be singing after the address. Hostesses for the after-noon will be Mrs. Edwin O. Lewis, Miss

of any civic co-operation in which the Scouts re engaged. The five field directors appointed and the

The five field directors appointed and the territories assigned them are as follows: South Philadelphia—Miss Mollye Balls, 1917 Moyamensing avenue, formerly cap-tain of Troop No. 27 and commissioner of District No. 1.

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District No. 1. Central Philadelphia — Mrs. John Russ, 2523 Columbia avenue, formerly captain of Troop No. 56 and commissioner of District No. 2. West Philadelphia—Miss Dorothy Neal, 558 North Thirts-third street, formerly cap-tain of Troop No. 44 and commissioner of



introduced. "Eight out of ten men who have applied for positions here," declared C. K. Stokes, chairman of the committee for Philadelphia. "are men who live in the West and who were demobilized in eastern camps. They were given money enough to pay their trans-portation home, but they decided to see the East first.

East first. They have been taken pretty good care of by Uncle Sam, and so long as they are in uniform they have a hunch some kind providence will continue to be good to them till they are ready to go to work. When they have blown in all their money they come to the employment service for jobs. A few of them ready want to remain in the East be-cause they feel industrial opportunities at present are greater here. But employers are just a little skittleh of them because they feel the men will stay on the job only long enough to earn enough money to take them

home. "It presents a variety of problems. First of all, of course, we would prefer to take care of our own home boys first, then help out the others as best we can. But when

those from foreign States make first appli-cation and we have jobs open, it is up to us to supply demands." The sixteen welfare organizations co-oper-ating with the United States employment service in obtaining jobs for returning men-have their representatives in the various demobilization camps, and they are using moral suasion to get the men to go directly to their own homes. If this fails and the men continue in great numbers to become stranded in the cities, the labor authorities will urge a change of demobilization plans. A psychological reason for the general co-operation of employers in obtaining jobs for the men has been introduced by some of the leaders of the employment drive.

ney, Sigourney Wilson, William Marriott Canby and Potter Wear. Then the Carl Neidhard Martins are giving a dinner for their daughter. Evelyn, at the Mask and Wig Club. The guests? Take a long breath before you start: Elisabeth Mc-Elroy, Mary Geary, Eleanor Dunning, Nancy Woolston, Sue Goodman, Babs Clayton, Lucy Morse, Elizabeth Morgan, Lysbeth Boyd, Agnes Yarnall, Louise and Virinia Norris, Banning Grange, Evelyn Page, Virginia Carpenter, Norma Grey, lizabeth MacLeod and Rosemary Howe, dris; boys, Joseph Taylor, Stephen Woolon, Donald Ross, Crenshaw McElroy, almer and Rawson Lloyd, Albert Whiting, r., George Warden, Jr., Robert Pendleton, ohn Hillard, Edward Wilson, Daniel Dent, ewis Smith," Carl Martin, Jr., Charles tewart Wurts, Jr., Edward Farnum, eorge Dallas and William Longstreth, ae party! And pretty girls, "I should hay sho."

HIS business of starting something you can't finish is pretty hectic, isn't it, esally when you thought that, this being time and all that, you could get away it flourishingly? A well-known aber of the U.S. N. went to a dance enlisted men one time while the war going full blast and showing every ptom of continuing for several years. ives out on the Main Line and he was duty at the navy yard at the time, but for fun he stopped in and danced with awfully pretty girl, who was most symsetic when he told her how lonely he , not having any friends here. He ibed his home down in southern Calia, the difference in the climate and in a most pathetic way, until she offered to be his godmother. So was all arranged, and then he didn't er again-of course.

a large dance the other night, at he appeared in evening cicthes for irst time in a year and a half, he was ing with his mother and sister, wishhat the war would start up again so uld take off his collar, when up d Godmother. So glad to see her California boy. California was dizzy to introduce her and explain her family when he didn't know her How to explain mother and sister's ce all the way from California? he said in telling about it, "I her over to a corner and told her was and how she looked, and let it + NANCY WYNNE. that."

### Social Activities

and Mrs. Edwin Eldon Graham, of 1713 street, announce the engagement of sughter, Miss Lorraine Goodrich Gra-and Mr. Edward A. Bacon, of Mil-e, son of Major and Mrs. Frank Rog-tron. Mr. Bacon, who has just been if out of the Marine Corps, has re-

Who was recently honorably discharged from the United States army. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. I. Kohen, Mr. and Mrs. S. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. A. Belkin, Mr. and Mrs. S. Moskowitz, Mr. and Mrs. J. Kline, Miss A. Kaplan, Miss D. Cohen, the Missea Belloo, Mr. L. J. Kohen, U. S. A.; Mr. M. A. Posner, U. S. N., and Mr. A. Kaplan, U. S. N.

## SMILE, SAYS NEW PASTOR The Rev. Mr. Stover Thinks Christians

# **Ought Always Be Happy**

The Rev. Ross H. Stover began his pastoral work at Messiah Lutheran Church, Sixteenth and Jefferson streets, yesterday, by telling his congregation to smile.

"I often wonder why so many ministers and Christians go through the world with king faces." Mr. Stover told his parishioners, "I thank God that I am a minister of the Gospel. It gives me joy to be engaged in His work. Christians ought to smile, al-ways. They have come out of the shadow of death; they have the joys of the future life before them, and they ought to advertise their joy by smiling."



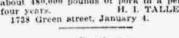
MISS GERTRUDE SILVERS The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Silvers; of 1623 North Thirteenth - sirees

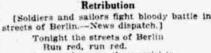
Sir-I am interested in the EVENING PUR-the LEDGER's suggestion that a department of world politics be established in every American university. There is already one in many educational institutions. They call it "Current Events" and the textbook is a D. McG.

A Chair of World Politics

daily newspaper. Every Farmer Should Raise More Hogs

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir—Everybody does not seem to know that the hog is the greatest fat and meat-producing animal in the world. A sow is capable of producing a ton of fat and meat every year for a period of five or more years. Exceptionally prolific ones have a record of more than a ton and a half yearly. So every farmer and stock grower should increase pro-duction of pork. The increase of pigs from one sow and her female descendants in, five years, if profitably bred and raised to mayears, if profitably bred and raised to ma-turity of say 200 pounds each, would produce about 180.000 pounds of pork in a period of four years. H. 1. TALLEY.





Run red, run red. In ocean's caves there swiri in The dead, the dead.

Lie Europe's great and lowly, Her sons, her sons. In sepulchers unboly, Millions, millions.

The day of retribution, Its pange, its pange, The sword of execution That hange, that hange,

Nor can the arts of Merlin Allay, allay, Not all the blood of Berlin

Can stay, can stay.

From ocean's caverns slimy Arise, arise, From earth's sepulcher grimy, The cries, the cries,

The blood of those who perished In vain, in vain, Of victor and of vanquished, The slain, the slain.

## Unveil Tablet to Minister

A memorial tablet to stander May was unveiled yesterday morning at the 11 o'clock service in the First Unitarian Church, Twenty-first and Chestnut streets. The Rev. Dr. Frederick R. Griffin, pastor of the First Church, preached an appropriate sermon

To Tell of Nesting Habits of Birds "The Nesting Habits of Some Familiar Birds" will be the theme of a lecture tonight by Dr. Witmer Stone at the Academy of Natural Sciences, Nineteenth street below Hace, under the auspices of the Ludwick In-stitute. The lecture will be illustrated.

Life Conference Here Ends

Closing services of the Victorious Life Mid-winter Conference were conducted yesterday in the Second United Presbyterian Church, Sixteenth and Race streets. The Rev. Fran-cis Shunk Downs, pastor of the Market Square Presbyterian Church, Germantown, preached a sermon in the morning.

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Mrs. Robert C. Banes. The club meeting January 20 will be a business session, when proposed additions to the by-laws will be discussed.

Nursery stories will be told by Mrs. W. O. Nursery stories will be told by Mrs. W. O. Easton and Mother Goose songs will be ren-dered by Mrs. Edwin D. Solenberger at the children's party January 27. Each member of the club is expected to bring at least one child to the party, Mrs. Julian Alexander, Miss Sara Marshall, Mrs. Ralph W. Keeler and Mrs. Walter S. Brown will be hostesses.

IRVINGTON OPPOSES HEARST

#### Citizens Want Him Ousted From Soldiers' Welcome Committee

New York, Jan. 6.—A committee of citi-zens of Irvington-on-the-Hudson, headed by Miss Isabel K. Benjamin, is circulating a petition requesting Mayor Hylan to remove William Randolph Hearst from the Mayor's committee of welcome to returning troops. Miss Benjamin said 400 Irvington residents

Miss Benjamin said 400 Irvington residents had signed the petition. In a letter to the Mayor Miss Benjamin said Irvington clitzens desire to Joln in the "universal protest" against Mr. Hearst. "We believe the day of our soldlers' re-turn is darkened and our country dishonored by the presence of any one on a committee of welcome whose loyalty can be questioned," she says in the letter.

she says in the letter. A statement accompanying the petition states: "A mane who defended the sinking of the Lusitania has been appointed by the Mayor of New York to welcome officially our sol-diers. The Mayor has made a big mistake. Tell him so. A man worthy of a post of trust should be great enough to acknowledge his mistake. Give Mayor Hylan a chance to sense to

## New Era Campaign Started

Presbyterian churches throughout the coun-try yesterday inaugurated the new-era cam-paign, which is to culminate next month with an every-member pledge, by which it is hoped to obtain \$12,500,000 to finance all the boards and agencies for a great forward movement beginning April 1.

## Deaths of a Day

Preached Every Sunday in Fifty Years Franklin, Pa., Jan. 6.-The Rev. Dr. John Wrightsour, a minister who for more than S. Wrightnour, a minister who for more than half a century did not miss a single Sunday in the pulpit, even when on vacation, died suddenly on Saturday on a train in Massa-chusetts, while on his way from Clarion, Pa., to Beliows Falls, Vt. to assume a new pas-torate. He was author of several religious volumes.

### **Delaware Methodist Pastor Dies**

Wilmington, Del., Jan. 6.—The Rev. Ralph T. Coursey, pastor of Wyoming Methodist Episcopal Church, Wyoming, Del., and a member of the Wilmington Methodiat Episcopal Conference for the last thirty-two years, died yesterday after a lingering illness from uremic poisoning. He was fifty-five years

Scranton Banker Dead

Scranton, Pa., Jan. 6. John T. Porter, merchant and banker, of this city, died yes-terday morning, following a short illness. He was founder of the firm of John T. Porter & GAYETY THE LID LIFTERS and HARET LANG

tain of Troop No. 44 and commissioner of District No. 3.

Kensington, Holmesburg, Frankford-Miss Leona Maxim, 3249 Potter street, formerly captain of Troop No. 11 and commissioner of District No. 4.

of District No. 4. Tioga, Manayunk and Germantown—Miss Helen B. Rebmann, 215 East Gorgas lane, formérly captain of Troop No. 96 and com-missioner of District No. 5.

Miss Ellen Mary Cassatt, Miss E. Gwen Martin, Miss Cecily Barnes, Mrs. David Stern and Mrs. Victor Lavell will continue to comprise the executive committee.

# LAND ARMY CONVENTION

#### Women's Organization Will Meet Here January 14-15

The Women's Land Army of America will hold its first convention at the Art Alliance Club, 1323 Walnut street, January 14 and 15. The convention will be opened with a ban-quet at the Ritz-Carlton, at which William B. Wilson, Secretary of the Department of Labor, and Frederick B. Wolcott, of the Fed-eral food administration, will be the guests of bonor. of honor. This will be followed by an evening sea-

sion at the Ritz-Cariton, open to the public, There will be an exhibition of motion pic-tures of the Women's Land Army and an address by G. Howard Davison, of the Na-

In recognition of the work done by the Women's Land Army throughout the country the Department of Labor has approved a program of affiliation with the United States Employment Service, and Mrs. William H. Hubert has been appointed Federal director of the land army.





