JUST GOSSIP ABOUT PEOPLE

ther Wedding Date Announced—Nancy Wynne Discusses everal Parties—Members of A. E. F. Return—"Valentine Review" Planned to Be Given Next Month

ied on Tuesday, January 28, to ar Alarik Myrin? And do you know en wondering ever since I heard of ngagement what she calls him? I Abrik. He comes from Sweden, you and is a most attractive man, I've told by various persons who know

el is the daughter of Mrs. Joseph w, of Bryn Mawr. Her sister is Ethel and she, by the way, will be maid

parties for Lorraine Graham have rted. Maria Fraser Dougherty will a luncheon for her on Wednesday, 2d of this month. Maria, you rememwas married to Graham Dougherty spring shortly before the Hancock went over to France. She is the ghter of Percy Fraser. Her mother Mary Welsh, who after her divorce Percy Fraser married Corlles Morgan. Fraser children lived with Mr. Morfor quite some time and then afterd moved into the house on Spruce et, where they lived with a chaperon. Maria is the eldest of the three Frasers. has a sister Isabel and her brother is

cy, Jr., who lives with her.

NOTHER interesting evening has been planned for enlisted men up at the Historical Society of Pennsylvania on Satday night. Miss Lydia Morris is to be he hostess and, with the executive comaltee of the war service committee—Mr. Albert Cook Myers and Mr. Ernest Spot-rd—will receive the guests. Mr. Charles incis Jenkins, president of the Site and lic Society of Germantown, will make a ort address on "Washington in Philacolphia." Do you suppose that when we are all grandmothers or grandfathers, as the case may be, our grandchildren will be hearing preminent men give short adresses on "Pershing in Philadelphia," Wilson in Paris" and "How Grandfather Von the Croix de Cherre"? I suppose they will, and perhaps the story will grow so much with the passing years that by that time we won't be able to recognize it at all. But to go back to 1300 Locust street: Mr. Hoxie will be on hand for the inging, and Mrs. Phillips Jenkins has ar-

THE Northern Pacific, which brought back Dr. William Hewson, also brought corps. Mrs. Roberts has been living with ber parents in Haverford and he has gone there. Mr. Samuel Chem. Lieutenant F. C. Roberts, of the aviation re. Mr. Samuel Chew was on the ship, o, I believe. Everybody keeps saying, low soon are they coming back?" but very day or two more do come back very metly, and first thing you know the nole A. E. F. will be walking around U. S. A .- and everything will be O. K. I had to put another set of initials in

en there will be dancing and a hot sup-

er after that.

THE Morris L. Clothiers are expecting to move into their new house that is being built at Villanova about the 1st of April. It is a beautiful house, and the top floor is built so that it looks like a cellar, with the windows high in the walls and a cement floor. I believe it's to be used as a skating rink for the children. There are three girls, you know - Lydia, who is almost debutante age, Emily and Dorothy,

I HEAR that the St. Francis Juniors are going to have a "Valentine Review" this year, a vaudeville instead of the usual musical comedy. Charlie Morgan is producing the show as usual, and it sounds as if it would be very attractive. Those girls who have had the training every year are good dancers, and some of them are very clever at singing and monologues. Do you remember Rosalie Hoban in last year's show, with her good-looking costumes and her slang? And do you remember Bessie Walsh's dancing? Some dancing! The show is to be held in the ballom of the Bellevue on Saturday, February 8, and the beneficiary, of course, will the Convalescent House at Darby,

NOMEBODY told me last night about a big dance that's to be given at some efinite date at one of the clubs, and it's be quite some party. I can't tell you ything more about it, because no plans we been made and they don't even know yet what benefit it's to be given for—you can't have a dance without a benefit, you w. But I know that there's to be a cert first and then the dance, and if it's accessful as it was last year it will be th going to. I'll tell you more about when the plans are made and I'm let in them.

TOHNNY'S friends have all graduated from little boy Kate Greenaway getups into real serge Norfolk suits, with stiff collars and bright red neckties. Johnny to, too, but sometimes he wears the old pears in blue and white linen. This rries his friends very much, because if ere's anything unsettling it's getting yond any of your friends and having to ashamed of them when you've always one everything together. So they tell know how long he's going to wear nings like that, until the other day chnny's patience gave up in despair and cattered to the four winds, "Well, good light!" he exclaimed. "What do you want me to wear, anyhow, velvet and gold lace?" NANCY WYNNE.

Social Activities

Miss Isabel P. Beckurts, daughter of dajor and Mrs. Charles Lewis Beckurts, of werford, will give a dinner on Wednesday witing in honor of Miss Winifred O. Clark, whose engagement to Lieutenant Roscoe J. Anthony was recently announced.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Dixpn, of Walnut and Seventeenth streets, will entertain at dinner on Saturday evening at the Phila-delphia Country Club in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McNell, of Bridgeport, Com., who will be their guests over the week-end

Arrangements have been made by the Seminole Country Club to give its fifth annual nee, "La Victoire Danse," at Danceand, entieth street and Montgomery types and Monday evening. Charles P. De Hal, and his Society Orchestra, also

you know Mabel Pew is to be mar- | Daniel F. Shea's Philadelphia Orchestra, will

Mr. and Mrs. Tristram C. Colket, of Bryn Mawr, will spend the week-end at the Brighton, Atlantic City.

Lieutenant F. C. Roberts, Jr., Aviation Corps, U. S. A., arrived from overseas on the Northern Pacific and has returned to Haver-ford, where Mrs. Roberts is living with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Miller.

Mrs. Herbert P. Hartman, of St. Davids, is entertaining at a luncheon today in honor of the eighty-ninth birthday anniversary of her mother, Mrs. Richard Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex B. Scott, of Sharon Hill, left yesterday to spend six weeks at Summerville, S. C.

Mrs. Paxson Deeter, of Bryn Mawr, is staying with her father, Mr. Samuel Bispham Bowen, of Germantown, until Captain Deeter is mustered out of the service.

The annual celebration of General Lee's birthday by the General Dabney H. Maury Chapter, Daughters of the Confederacy, will be held at the Acorn Club on January 18, from 4 to 6. The annual election of officers will be held at three o'clock. The following names will be presented by the nominating committee: President, Mrs. L. Harrison Taylor; recording secretary, Mrs. George de B. Keim; corresponding secretary, Mrs. John V. Singer; treasurer, Mrs. Guyim T. Sheppard; registrar, Mrs. William G. Rhoads, Mr. John Cadwalader will make an address.

Mr. George A. Hoadley will give an in-formal dinner at the University Club, 1519 Wainut street, this evening, to meet Mr. Luckiesh, Mr. Luckiesh will give a lecture after the dinner at the Franklin Institute on "The Principles of Camouflage for Land,

Mr. and Mrs. David Lees gave a dance in honor of their daughter. Miss Helen Lees, and her school friend, Miss Ruth Rheinstrom. and her school friend, Miss Ruth Rheinstrom, The guests, who are all of the school set, were: Miss Irma David, Miss Rheta White, Miss Edith Steine, Miss Hortense Hintein, Miss Mary Lowenstein, Miss Bertha Gross, Miss Rheta Kaplan, Miss Dorothy Steifel, Miss Miriam Levy, Miss Emma Ronsohoff, Miss Regena Nushaum, Miss Florence Ginsburg, Miss Julia Kind, Miss Rose Myers, Miss Edna Sempliner, Mr. Miss Rose Myers, Miss Edna Sempliner, Mr.
Dan Simon, Mr. Richard Simon, Mr. Harry
Bayuk, Mr. Harold Lederer, Mr. Sydney Blumenthal, Mr. Irving Jacobs, Mr. Bernard
Goetz, Mr. Lester Schoenfeld, Mr. Leon
Stein, Mr. Lester Degenstein, Mr. Herbert
Kamsler, Mr. Horace Gross, Mr. Samuel
Samter, Mr. Arthur Berg, Mr. David Hirsh,
M. Harry Gotenlaub, Mr. Emil David, Mr.
Herbert Gordon Mr. Samson Well and Mr.
Herbert Gordon Mr. Samson Well and Mr. Herbert Gordon, Mr. Sampson Well and Mr. Herbert Rheinheimer

Lieutenant Donald Lippincott has secure his release from service and has returned to

Lieutenant Harry Dagit, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dagit, of 4527 Pine street, has returned from Camp Hancock, where he has

Lieutenant and Mrs. Henry Tisdale and their daughter have returned from Fort Sin, Okla., where Lieutenant Tisdale has been instructor at the school of fire.

A play, followed by a dance, will be given

A play, followed by a dance, will be given by the Calvary Dramatic Society at eight o'clock on Thursday and Friday evenings, January 16 and 17, at the Boys' Club, 25 West Penn street, Germantown.

Thursday will be army night. Friday will be navy night. Men in uniform will receive a complimentary ticket by applying the nights of the play at the clubhouse. Winterbothm's Orchestra will provide the music for the evening. This play proved such a terbothm's Orchestra will provide the music for the evening. This play proved such a success on its first appearance that it is being given again by request.

MISS BRAVERMAN WEDS NEW YORK MAN

Marriage Solemnized at Home of Bride's Mother, Followed by Dinner

An interesting wedding of the week was that of Miss Matilda Braverman, daughter of Mrs. Joseph Braverman, of 2030 North Twenty-second street, and Mr. Samuel Peyser, of New York, which took place on Monday evening at the home of the bride's mother with the Rev. Max D. Klein, of the Adath Jeshurun congregation, officiating.

The bride was attended by her sister. Miss Bertha Braverman, while Mr. Samuel Braverman, the bride's brother, was the best The ceremony was followed by a

Mr. Peyser and his bride left on an ex-tended trip, and upon their return will be at home during the winter at 2030 North Twenty-second street.

SCHWARTZ-BECKER

The wedding of Miss Jennie N. Becker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Becker, of 5022 North Tenth street, Logan, and Mr. Herman Schwartz took place on Sunday evening at the home of the bride's parents. The ceremony was performed at 5 o'clock by Rabbi Newman, of the congregation, Thirty first and Diamond streets, and was followed by a reception.

The bride were a gown of bridal satin with

a veil of tulle arranged with a wreath of narcissus, and carried a white-bound Bible with a marker of narcissus. She was at-tended by her sister, Miss Anna Ruth Becker, who was gowned in salmon pink chiffon ve vet and carried a shower of pink and lavender

best man was Mr. Harry Becker, the bride's brother. The bridegroom and bride, upon their return from an extended trip, will be at home at 5022 North Tenth street.

LYONS-GALLAGHER

The marriage is announced of Miss Isabel Mary Gallagher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Gallagher, of Wayne, and Mr. Thomas Joseph Lyons, formerly a member of the engineer corps, U. S. A., in Washington. The ceremony was performed with a nuptial mass by Monsignor Cavanaugh in St. Katharines Church Wayne. nuptial mass by Monsignor Cavanaugh in St. Katherine's Church, Wayne, on Tuesday, Miss Gallagher was attended by her sister, Miss Catherine A. Gallagher, as maid of honor, and Mr. John Lyons, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. The wedding was followed by a breakfast for the two families, Upon their return from their wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Lyons will live in this city.

LIPPMAN-LEONARD

A very interesting ceremony was celebrated yesterday when Miss Peggy Leonard, of New York city, became the bride of Mr. Albert J. Lippman, U. S. N., of the U. S. S. Siboney, at the Little Church Around the Corner. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Lippman came to this city, where a dinner was given in their honor by Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Booske, 5218 Chancellor street. There were about one hundred guests, including a number of hospital corps men from the U. S. S. Siboney, of which Mr. Lippman is a member. Mr. and Mrs. Lippman will spend their honeymoon in Miami, Fia., for about a month, after which they will live in New York.

To Lecture on Greeks John N. Metaxa, former Governor of Salon-ica, will deliver an address at Houston Hall this afternoon. He will apeak on "The Greeks in Macedonia and Thrace." Mr. Metaxa will be the guest of Colonel and Mrs. John Muckle, 2022 Walnut street.

Reader's Viewpoint

Letters to the Editor on Topics of General Interest

For acceptance and publication in this column, deal with tonics are smoral current interest and be signed with the smoral current interest and the signed with the smoral current interest and suffice. No manuscripus and address of the accompanied by sufficient Photags and a special request to this effect. Photags and a special indersement by this new space and indersement by this new space with the entire repressed. No copyright matter the entire related, nor will religious discussions be permitted,

WHO IS RIGHT HERE?

Mr. McIlhenny and Mr. James Differ on Need of "Y" Work in London To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger;

I notice that Mr. Edwin L. James'in his article about the Y. M. C. A. work with our forces overseas says: 'The Y. M. C. A. can save some money by closing, for instance, five hotels operated

in London, where there are no longer any American soldiers or sailors."

Now let us see what former Senator Francis S. McIlhenny, of Germantown, who is next to the general secretary in charge of all Y. M. C. A activities in England, says in a letter which I have just received from him:

from him:

"In the larger cities in England the work of the Y' has increased, particularly in London. The Eagle Hut, on the Strand, is now serving 4000 meals a day—almost double what it was two months ago. We have also taken over the Palace Hotel for officers, accommodating 250; the Grafton Hotel for men, accommodating 400; McFarlane's Hotel taking 150 and the Cosmo Hotel accommodating 250. We also put up tents at Eagle

taking 150 and the Cosmo Hotel accommodating 250. We also put up tents at Eagle Hut, and these we are now replacing with a large double hut, which we are moving from another locality.

"It was the general belief here that there would be no further leave for men from France to England. Today, however, General Biddle received a cable from France asking the maximum number of men we can accommodate from France beginning now. We figured out that we can take 500 men a day on seven days leave, which will fill a day on seven days' leave, which will full up our 2500 beds that we now have. There has been such a rush lately that more than 1000 of our boys each night have been sleeping on the floor of the great hall of the Law Courts." Law Courts."

Does that look as if the Y. M. C. A. can close its hotels in London, as Mr. James suggests? According to ex-Senator Mc-lihenny, the pressure upon London is greater now than ever.

Ilhenny, the pressure upon London is greater now than ever.

Please let us remember that Mr. James writes from Coblenz, on the Rhine about conditions in London, and Mr. McIlhenny writes direct from London. Whose word is apt to be the more authoritative?

EDWARD BOK. Philadelphia, January 8.

Calls Financial System Bad

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To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir—Your editorial in Saturday evening's
Issue on "No Law Can Protect a Boob From
His Folly" is very finely written, and is interesting, although you assume that our financial system is pretty good, whereas the opposite is the case, and it is pretty bad. But the
financial question is the most important thing
the people have to consider, it being the
foundation on which society rests, and it is
to be hoped you will continue its discussion to be hoped you will continue its discussion and allow it to be looked at from every pos-

Our financial system is bad because it is contrary to natural law. Natural law does not permit of perpetual debt, and our whole system consists of debts piled upon debts which can never be paid, and the maintaining of which holds the wages of labor down to a living basis only, thereby preventing corporations and all lines of business from making the profits necessary to pay high wages and dividends. There is not a large city in the country that can pay its debts, and every one of them is at all times on the ragged edge to get money to pay run-ning expenses and the money to pay for about one-tenth the amount of public improve-ments that could be made if we had a rational, sensible system.

The capital issues committee came about

Our financial system, being contrary to nat-ural law, has resulted in a mass of legisla-tion by State and national Governments in an attempt to remedy the defects, and the result is confusion worse confounded. The most promising-looking financial act ever undertaken by the Government was when it provided a reserve to maintain the third Liberty Loan at par. But it develops that they did not understand the significance and importance of this act, or how properly to put it into effect. But the Government furnished the plan

But the Government furnished the plan by this action of a really sound finan-cial system, and that is to compel all cor-porations to guarantee the redemption of their securities in cash on demand, as banks pay deposits on demand, thereby putting busi-ness on a cash business. This guarantee would automatically destroy the price of land, which is the largest item of the perpetual debt that prevents the circulation of money in wages, this money in turn going into business by buying labor's products. A cash market would cause about 99 per cent of State and national laws to die a peaceful and most useful death, and would release labor and capital from the shackles that now bind it. With no land market nothing could be sold but labor's products. and prices of wages and commodities would

ANTHONY E. CROWELL.

Sees Injustice to Volunteers

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-Below is a letter appearing in the Army and Navy Journal of December 31, 1918, written by a volunteer on the subject Being a volunteer, with eleven months

of demobilization.

Being a volunteer, with eleven months' overseas service to my credit, I find myself occupying a position edentical with the writer of the following, which is quoted in full:

"To the Editor of the Army and Navy Journal: Ever since the signing of an armistice the papers have devoted considerable space to the methods used in demobilizing the United States army. The drafted men receive the lion's share of attention, little or no comment being made relative to the status of the men who volunteered to fight for their fing and their country. But during the days following the first registration there were columns filled with appeals to 'America's fighting men' to enlist as volunteers and not wait to be drafted. A particular appeal was sent out to men who had seen service in the army previously, requesting them to get back in the game and help build up a nucleus for the National Army. This was promptly answered by thousands of former soldiers, and in behalf of these men who helped whip the raw recruits into fighting material and who never expected farewell banquets or enthusiastic send-offs—and who enlisted for the duration of the war—I wish to know why they should not be given the preference in the demobilization proceedings. A majority of these—were well over the first draft age II—out they stepped into the breach like—in, believing that when the finish came they would (as volunteers) be given the first open the grant plans of the War Department in the light of the war peparations and unless present plans of the War Department.

very last.

"This is not justice, and the failure to give these volunteers a prompt discharge smacks of undue partiality, a penalty on patriotism."

A RETURNED SOLDIER.

Camp Knoz, Ky, January 4.

in the old regular army organizations and unless present plans of the War Department to discharge drafted contingents first are changed, these men will be in the army to the

AN ARDENT WAR WORKER



MRS. ANDREW WRIGHT CRAWFORD

Of 2421 Spruce street, who is chairman of the committee for collection and distri-bution of surplus produce, a member of the board of the Council of National Defense and a member of the Emergency Aid. Mrs. Crawford has also been very active during the various Liberty Loan drives

SEES NATION AWAKE TO UNIVERSAL UNITY

Albert Powell Warrington. Theo- | President of Temple University sophical Leader, Discusses Reconstruction

Albert Powell Warrington, national president for the United States and Canada, of the Theosophical Society, spoke at the Relle-vue-Stratford last evening on "The Funda-mental Principles of Reconstruction." Mr. Warrington said, in part:

'The awakening that has come to us a nation since we entered the war has aroused us to the consciousness of our unity as a nation. Not that alone: we have sensed the spirit of universal unity. See how the periodicals of the day are reflecting this, every one of them. Today one can scarcely glance through any of them without en-countering the most vital discussions of problems having to do with human welfare

in all its phases "Too long brotherhood has been thought of as a prefty sentiment, but impractical in daily life. It is time that the leaders of practical material progress began to see that the spirit of brotherhood is the most intimately practical thing in life, for it is based on the most fundamental fact of ex-

The capital issues committee came about through the tremendous job the Government that the government agreat deal in preventing money from being withheld from Government use. But the prevailing idea that the Government can make laws regulating the prosperity of a people by price-fixing and wage-fixing and boards and bureaus is absurd. The men running the Government come from the people, are the government come from the people, are the same as the people, know very little more than the people, and consequently can do no real good.

In the utilimate analysis the prosperity of a people by price-fixing and wage-fixing and boards and bureaus is absurd. The men running the government come from the people, are the same as the people, know very little more than the people, and consequently can do no real good. istence. there is nothing so toweringly and beautifully self-advancing as utter self-sacrifico and wervice.

off this be true of the individual how augmentedly true is it of aggregations of adividuals.

"This perception of unity we must not lose We must let it deepen and extend to the uttermost parts of our life. We must realize that the war was the culminating circumstance in an eroch wherein the spirit of separateness strove with that of unity.

exparateness strove with that of unity.

"The triumph of arms and diplomacy alone will not suffice to insure the golden age that must follow the dark days that are now closing behind us. There must now ensue a peaceful struggle to hold the unity we have gained and to weave it into the garment of the new civilization. he new civilization,

"The business of this planet is to produce "The business of this planet is to produce a complete race of absolutely perfect men red women, and this can never come about until the unity of the whole is adopted as the working basis for all the affairs of life. Humanity is in reality a single entity, a giant cosmic consciousness with individual men as aggregated cells. We must understand this and readjust all our conditions to this understanding, else we shall fail to do what we came for

to this understanding, else we shall fall to do what we came for ... "What this remarkable age requires is a modern Moses to lead us out of the Egypt of competitive struggle into the land of cooperative evolution, wherein a complete system of human training will be adopted all over the world, whose object is to develop the human type up to its highest possibilities, and this to be so perfectly and extensively organized as to make the scheme applicable to every living creature." applicable to every living creature.

TO EXPLAIN CAMOUFLAGE

M. Luckiesh to Lecture Tonight in Franklin Institute

Institute

M. Lucklesh, chairman of the committee on camouflage of the National Research Committee, will lecture this evening in Franklin Institute' on "The Principlea of Camouflage for Land, Sea and Alr."

Mr. Lucklesh is physicist of the Nela Research Laboratory of Cleveland, O. He co-operated with the army in developing land camouflage during the war and with the navy in the development of camouflage for ships. He also made airplane flights over a period of several months, investigating the visibility of airplanes. His lecture will be illustrated by lantern slides.

The lecturer is an active member of the

The lecturer is an active member of the illuminating Engineering Society and a recognized expert on light and color and their

DR. EGAN LECTURES TONIGHT

"Ten Years Near German Frontier" Theme of Former Diplomat

Maurice Francis Egan, former Minister to Denmark, will lecture before the University Extension Society this evening in Wither-spoon Hall. Doctor Egan is a Philadelphian by birth. He is the author of a number of volumes of poetry, novels and studies in lit-

erature.

He is best known through his work under the late ex-President Roosevelt, ex-President Taft and President Wilson as the American Minister at Copenhagen, In his lecture, "Ten Years Near the German Frontier," Doctor Egan will talk about German diplomacy and the methods employed by the Foreign Office of that nation. GAYETY THE LID CAPTERS LAND

DR. R. H. CONWELL, AT 76, **BEGINS 6000-MILE TRIP**

Will End Long Lecture Tour at Brigham, Utah Despite the fact that he will be seventy-six

years old on February 15, the Rev. Dr. Russell H. Conwell, president of Temple University, has started on a 6000-mile lecture tour of the West.

The trin which will end at Brigham, Utah, entails numerous changes and requires the negressive elergman to keep constantly in the with train schedules to complete the

t night where he delivered his lecture, eres of Diamonds." Word was received here today that the sture was enthusiastically received and made an emphatic impression.

Through this lecture, which he first devered many years ago, Doctor Conwell has arned more than \$1,900,000. Nearly every dollar of this fund has been used to educate deserving boys. Hundreds of boys in Phila delphia owe their opportunity for a college education to the energy of Doctor Conwell For years he made it a point to seek out

5786 times and traversed distances equal to several times around the world in doing it. He has spoken in every State in this coun-try and Canada, Japan, China, India, Egypt, Jerusalem, Syria, Turkey, Italy, Switzerland, France, Germany, England and other coun-tries.

AWARDS TO GIRL SCOUTS

Miss Lucy Morse to Receive Life-Saving Medal Saturday

More than a thousand awards, including

More than a thousand awards, including a life-saving medal to a Girl Scout who rescued a woman from drowning will be presented at the annual Philadelphia Girl Scouts' Court of Honor on Saturday night. The exercises will be held in Lu Lu Temple, Broad and Spring Garden streets.

The scout to whom the life-saving medal will be presented is Miss Luny G. Morse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Morse, 408 West Moreland avenue, Chestnut Hill. She rescued from drowning a member of the Morse houselfold, while the family were spending last summer in Massachusetts. Miss Morze is a member of Troop 42.

In addition to the life-saving medal to Miss Morze, 280 other Scouts will receive merit badges; five girls will be raised to the rank of first class scouts, and three girls the rank of first class scouts, and three girls will be presented with golden eaglets. The latter are Miss Elizabeth C. Potts, Troop 34; Miss Myrite Moorehouse, Troop 11; and Miss Leona Maxim, Troop 11. They are the first to receive the rank of golden eaglets among the Philadelphia scouts. Sixty was sorviced

the Philadelphia scouts. Sixty war as awards also will be made as well as medals for excellence in school records. KNICKERBOCKER Market at 40th St.

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M'CORMACK DELIGHTS AN IMMENSE AUDIENCE

Metropolitan Opera House Crowded to Hear Irish Tenor in Fine Program

John McCormack proved last evening at the Metropolitan Opera House that both his power to attract a capacity audience and his ability to please that audience to the utmost have not waned with the passing of the have not waned with the passing of the years. Not only was every seat in the huge auditorium taken, but there were about 250 persons seated on the stage, while back of the orchestra circle they shood five rows deep. The approval which the vast audience manifested toward the soloist and his asso-clate, Mr. McBeath, was in full keeping with its size.

Mr. McCormack's sweet, sympathetic voice, his style and his charm in lyric singing are so well known as to make extended compare so well known as to make extended compared with

ment superfluous. The program opened with an aria, "To Alceste," from "Alceste," one of the many-forgotten operas of Handel. It gave Mr. McCormack an opportunity to display his vocal technique, the only work on the program calling for this style of singing, and in which he showed himself to be as theroughly at home as in the nurse levic form. thoroughly at home as in the pure lyric form His next was a group of four modern songs, "La Procession," of Cesar Franck; "No. Whom I Love," of Tschaikawsky: "Leve's Secret," by Bantock, and "The Star," of Saint-Saens, the last an especially beautiful song, although all were admirably adapted to the voice and method of the timer. singer. They were so cordially received that Mr. McCormack was obliged to grant two encores, "Dear Old Pal of Mine" and "Rores of Pleardy."

After the intermission Mr. McCormack after the intermission Mr. Mc ormack sang four songs of the class in which he is easily the leading singer on the American concert platform, the Irish folk-song. These were "Down by the Sally Garden," "The Light o' the Moon," "The Plowman's Whistle" and "Una Baun." They were advisable above the beautiful to diversity of the state of the diversity of the state of the mirably chosen with regard to diversity of sentiment and were sung with a skill in which art and racial feeling played equal which art and racial feeling blayed equal parts. The group was rapturously received by the audience, and Mr. McCormack responded with three encores, all of the same type—"Dec-co-le-a," "Mother Machree" and "Macushia," The second of these, one of the most effective numbers of the evening, was sung to that portion of the audience which received stages sents. secupled stage seats.

occupied singe seats.

The closing group also comprised four songs, the first "Thine Eyes Still Shine," being composed by Edwin Schneider, Mr. McCormack's accompanist. The song is an Cormack's accompanist. The song is an excellent one, with an elaborate and expressive accompaniment, and at its close Mr. McCormack gracefully shared the honors with its composer. At the end of the four songs the audience showed no disposition to leave, and Mr. McCormack gave an encore. "The American Figs." The American Flag."

The American Flag."
It is no easy matter to share a program ns a fellow subsist with John McCormack, but Donald McBeath, the violinist, acquitted himself admirably. His selections were well chosen, in sympathetic accord with Mr McCormack's numbers, being melodious rather than technical. His tone is sweet, intonation than technical. His tone is sweet, intonation excellent, and everything was played in the best of taste. Mr. McBeath appeared in the uniform of the Canadian aviation corps, in which he has served for the last two years. was obliged to respond to his second ap-pearance with two encores and did his full share in making the concert the success it

TELLS AIDS FOR WOUNDED

Major Bird T. Baldwin Speaks Here This Afternoon

Major Bird T. Baldwin, chief educational officer for the Walter Reed Hospital at Washington, discussed the educational program of the surgeon general of the United States army at the New Century Club this afterners

afternoon.
"This was the sixth of a series of twelve This was the sixth of a series of tweeter lectures under the auspices of the Pennsylvania School for Social Service on rehabilitation of these handicapped by the war. Men and women prominent in the reconstruction work in America and abroad are among the lecturers who are taking up the problems deaf, blind, or otherwise crippled by



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Miss Letitia McKim Describes Christmas Packets' Arrival at Brest, France

Miss Letitia McKim, just returned from a year's work in the Y M. C. A hut at Brest, France, tells a Christmas story that would warm the hearts of all Philadelphians who helped send Christmas packets to the sallors stationed at the United States naval base there.

bared by home folk at Christmas time, she appealed to the Navy Auxiliary of the Red Cross and the victory committee, through Mrs. E. T. Stotesbury to send Christmas packets. The response was more than she

about Philadelphia and the loved ones here. The men gave a wonderful concert for us."
For six months in 1917 Miss McKim served in a French hospital in Solssons. She then entered the Y. M. C. A. service and was stationed at Brest. Her duties at the latter place included arranging entertainments for the sallers, and her ingenious and clever theatricals and parties won the praise of thousands of American lads.

"Please just leave me out of this story," she asked. "I have done nothing But I am glad asked." I have done nothing But I am glad.

Miss McKim was the organizer of the Aless McKilli was the organizer of the motor messenger service of the Emergency Aid here. She resigned from the organization on May 29, 1917, to take up her work in France. She returned to New York Sunday evening, and is now visiting the home of Mrs. Charlton Yarnall, Seventeenth and

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Miss McKim, Philadelphia society girl, knew the generosity and resources of her friends and when she saw how many of the sallors basing at Brest would be unremem-bered by home folk at Christmas time, she

packets. The response was more than she expected.

"I wish all the women who tied those 7050 packets so beautifully could have seen the boys when they received them," she said today, "With wives of navy men, I was on the little Christmas ship that was fitted up at Brest with a Christmas tree, a Santa Claus and all the packets that you Philadelphia folk sent. The little Christmas measenger went from one destroyer to another carrying the gifts and good cheer. The boys hug over the decks to watch us coming, and such a

went from one destroyer to another carrying
the gifts and good cheer. The boys hung over
the decks to watch us coming, and such a
rousing welcome as we received!

"The men on the Len, the destroyer fitted
up here, were so overjoyed they decided to
give us a party. When they saw us headed
their way they dressed up for us, fired off
their pistols in salute and then invited us
to stay to tea. It was a most delightful,
happy time, and there was a lot of talk
about Philadelphia and the loved ones here.
The men gave a wonderful concert for us."

asked. I have done nothing. But I am glad for Philadelphia women to know what a happy Christmas they gave those sailors at Brest. The only other thing I would like to say is that I think the American navy magnificent. Its work in France has been wonderful."

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