JUST GOSSIP ABOUT PEOPLE

Mothers of Members of 103d Trench Mortar Battery to Meet. Nancy Wynne Talks About Anchorage-Convention of Women Next Week

MRS. JOHN C. GROOME is going to have the next meeting of the mothers. wives and sisters of the members of the Trench Mortar Battery, which, as you know, was formerly the First City Troop, next Thursday. Every month they have tea at somebody's house, and bring along their letters from their soldiers and read them to all the others. Mrs. Groome's own soldier, Lieutenant John C. Groome, Jr., now attached to the M. P.'s, has come home recently, so she won't have any let-'ters, but I rather imagine she can do without them under the circumstances, don't you? Lieutenant Ben Rush, Jr., who was a member of the 103d, has been transferred to the M. P.'s, too, which means Military Police, and carries an awful lot of authority, and is on duty at Autun. Lieutenant John Drayton is also an M. P., stationed in Paris. His wife is Charlotte Rush, you know, Ben Rush's sister, and also a sister of Maisie Rush. Didn't she (Maisie, I mean) look pretty at the Charity Ball, in that white costume with the big red heart on the waist?

T HEAR that the annual dinner at the Anchorage is to be held tomorrow. Do you know the Anchorage? It's a delightful place on the River Drive, with a porch all the way around it and a big low dining room, and a sort of general utility com where you can dance or play foolish childish games and laugh your head off w anything delightful like that,

If you dine there in summer you open the front door, which leads out to the porch, and you bet that you can hit the ralling with at least two olive stones. Of course, you lose your bet every time, but nobody knows how many olives you have eaten, which is always a comfort. There's a magnetic attraction about olives that makes temperance absolutely a physical

However, this party tomorrow is a stag affair, and a: its cold there'll be no olive

THE first annual convention of the Woman's Land Army of America will be held here next week-on Tuesday and nesday, to be exact-at the Art Alliance. There are to be delegates from all over the country. Aren't we getting to be the busy little city, with all these conventions and jubilees that are held here? On Tuesday there will be a business session in the morning, followed by an informal luncheon. After that will come the open session, followed by dinner at the Ritz. Mr. William B. Wilson, Secretary of Labor, and Mr. Frederick B. Wolcott, of the Federal food administration, will be the guests of honor. In the evening there will be movies of the Land Army in action and several addresses.

The next day they will have another business session, and in the afternoon reports and discussions of various problems. The Woman's Land Army has done such fine work this year that it has been affiliated, if that is the proper term, with the United States employment service, and Mrs. William B. Hubert has been appointed Federal director of the Land Army in Washington. All the delegates to the convention are women, you know. The men are just guests of honor and speakers.

WAS so sorry to see the death of Mrs. Fred Simonin while visiting down in Florida. She and her little son have been living down there off and on since last April, to be near Lieutenant Simonin, who is in the aviation corps in Arcadia, Fla., having been transferred from Kelly Field. Tex. Mrs. Simonin was Gladys Camm, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Camm, of Gowen avenue, Mt. Airy, and her funeral will take place from there tomorrow at 2 o'clock. She was ill only a few days, but it was pneumonia, which, whether preceded by "flu" or not, has been peculiarly fatal this year.

ANOTHER sad death was that of Mrs. Harry Edson, who you remember was Bessie Megary, the youngest of the five Megary girls. She had such a virulent case of "flu" that it was not possible to have her friends at the house for the obsequies. Bessie was married only about five years ago. She has been living in Haverford most of the time since then, She is a sister of Mrs. Barry Colahan, Mrs. Markoe Rivinus, Mrs. Jack Newlin and Miss Anne Megary, the last of whom is with the Jefferson unit in France.

EVEN yet we are hearing stories about the raw recruits who went into the camps in the draft and who eventually made such dandy soldiers, but they were funny, nevertheless, when they started in One of the men lately returned from over there told me of a case at one of our camps before he went to France. He said it went the rounds.

One of the new boys, who had been in camp just long enough to know that a man in uniform was a soldier, walked up to another man who was strolling through the camp and said, "Hey, gimme a light, "Surely I will, young fellow," replied the portly gentleman. "I'm only one of the generals, but you know some day you'll be asking a second lleutenant for a light and you'll get ---.

NANCY WYNNE.

Social Activities

Mr. and Mrs. Philip P. Peace will give a dinner at their home, 328 South Twentieta street, before Mrs. Wurts's Dancing Class, in honor of their daughter, Miss Katherine F.

Mr. and Mrs. Horatio Curtis Wood, of Ger mantown, have also issued invitations for a dimer on Friday evening, January 24, before Mrs. Wurts's class, in honor of their daughter, Miss Annabelia B. Wood.

Miss Mary C. Wister, daughter of Mr. Owen Wister, will give a dinner this evening at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Wil-liam Rolch Wister, 1112 Spruce street, in onor of Miss Harriet Camac, of New York honor of Miss Harriet Camac, of New York, who is the guest of Mrs. George McClellan, or 1116 Spruce street. The guests will include her aunt, Miss Frances A. Wister, Miss Frances K. Wister, Mr. T. L. Jefferys, of Boston; Mr. Edward Gardiner, Mr. Austin M. Purves and Mr. Edward Biddle.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris W. Stroud, Jr., gave diener last evening at Hollow Tree their

a dinner last evening at Hollow Tree, their home in Villanova. The guests included home in Villanova. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Stockton Townsend, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Meigs, 2d. Mr. and Mrs. B. re McKee, Jr., and Mrs. Julian Davies.

Mrs. W. Kemble Yarrow is spending a

few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Emott Hare, at 400 South Twenty-second street. Lieutenant Yarrow, who has been overseas in the air service for over a year, is expected home this month.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pollard Converse and their infant daughter, who have been spend-ing several weeks with Mrs. Converse's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William L. Austin, of have returned to their home in

Mrs. Pearson Cummings, of Dayton, O., is visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. Graham French, of Rose-

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hayward Roberts, of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hayward Roberts, or School lane, Germantown, have as their guest for several weeks, Mr. Roberts's mother, Mrs. James Roberts, of St. Joseph,

Master Charles Quail Lesher and Master James Edgar Lesher, who have been spending the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Y. Lesher, of 723 Westview aven Germantown, have returned to school at i Military Institute, Bordentown, N. J.

Mrs. Edward H. Lycett, of St. Louis, Mo., has come on from the West to visit her daughter, Mrs. C. Cresson Wistar, of Sem-inole avenue, Chestnut Hill, and will remain in this city until April. Mrs. Carl Williams, of Chestnut Hill, left early in the week to join Major Williams in Texas.

Mr and Mrs. John W. Etsweiler have re-turned from their wedding trip and are re-ceiving at their new home, 6012 Oxford street. The bride will be remembered as Miss Mildred V. Heist daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Heist, of 1826 West Tioga-street.

Dr. and Mrs. Edward L. Bauer are at home at 6112 Germantown avenue. Mrs. Bauer will be remembered as Miss Clara E. Eisen-hardt, of Mt. Airy.

Mrs. Ralph Beaver Strassburger and her son, Peter, of Normandy Farm, Gwynedd Valley, have gone to the Jekyl Island Club, Brunswick, Ga., where they will remain un-

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Eastlake are spending a, month traveling in California. Their daughter, Miss Alice Eleanor Eastlake, is living with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Levy, of 2207 Walnut street, until their

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Marshail Adams announce the birth of a son, Howard Mar-shall Adams, Jr., on Tuesday, January 7. Mrs. Adams was formerly Miss Neva Hart-zell, of Tioga. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ferris, Jr., announce

the birth of a son, Lawrence Allen Ferris, on Monday, January 6. Mr. and Mrs. William A. Roberts, of 1252

North Fifty-fifth street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Elss Zelma M. Roberts, and Mr. A. Stanley Ezekiel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred S. Ezekiel. Mrs. John Burt, of Atlantic City, has been

lings, of 1700 Walnut street.

Mrs. N. G. Lodley and Mrs. K. R. Weaver are spending the month in New York.

NURSES' NEW HOME WILL RECEIVE AID

Rummage Sale to Be Held on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of Next Week

A rummage sale will be held at 821 Chestnut street on Wednesday, Thursday and Fri-day, January 15, 16 and 17, to outfit the nurses' new home which is run in connection with St. Agnes's Hospital. Mrs. Francis J. Kelly, wife of Major Francis J. Kelly, chairman. The committee has succeeded in collecting a large assortment of runmage. and also a great variety of absolutely new things which are to be sold at bargain prices. committee in charge includes Mrs Alfred Doyle, Miss Caroline Coleman, Mrs. Charles E. Hailahan, Mrs. Christine Hagen, Mrs. Paul E. Vanneman, Mrs. James E, Walsh, Mrs. I. W. Hollngshead, Mrs. John F. Skelly, Mrs. J. H. Eagan, Miss Jule Bennis, Mrs. John A. Colgan, Mrs. J. Paul Del-ahunty, Mrs. Vincent Fenerty, Mrs. Allen J. Henderson, Mrs. William J. McCloskey, Mrs. ohn McGlinn, Mrs. Ralph Stewart, Mrs. Joen McGlinn, Mrs. Raiph Stewart, Mrs. Thomas B. Stewart, Mrs. Frank Tranier, Mrs. A. F. Roberts, Mrs. James J. Powers, Mrs. George Cauffman, Mrs. John Gerraty, Mrs. Joseph Faily, Mrs. John Cooke Hirst, Mrs. Charles J. Hoban, Mrs. William D. Watson, Mrs. David Mackey, Mrs. William D. Watson, Mrs. David Mackey, Mrs. J. J. McLaughlin, Mrs. Paul Cassidy, Mrs. Thomas Kelly, Mrs. George P. Muller, Mrs. Frank Middleton, Jr., Mrs. George McClelian, Mrs. John A. O'Con-nell, Mrs. William J. Ryan, Mrs. W. L. Clarke and Miss Sarah Dougherty.

WANT CITY DWELLERS TO OWN THEIR HOMES

Many Interests Behind Movement Which Will Be Launched , Tonight

Representatives of professional, financial, industrial and mercantile interests will assist in the formal launching of the "own your home" movement tonight at the headquarters home" movement tonight at the headquarters of the Philadelphia Real Estate Board, 1126 Walnut street. Plans to have the campaign assume national proportions, with Philadel-phia as the center, will be outlined in adiresses by prominent men.

Better citizenship and a more intelligent

Better citizenship and a more intelligent interest in city Government are expected to result from the campaign, which has as its object the universal owning of homes. Mayor Smith, the respective presidents of the two branches of Councils, Vice President Tulley of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company, and executives of many local industries have accepted invitations to attend. Ernest T. Tries, president of the Charles. Ernest T. Trigg, president of the Chamber of Commerce, will be represented by William X Zintl. He will present Mr. Trigg's views on the aims and scope of the campaign. William H. Wilson and J. P. Arnold, mem-

also will speak. also will speak,

Mr. Arnold's remarks will be confined to
tentative plans for the "Own Your Home"
exposition, which will be held in the First
Regiment Armory, April 21 to 26, with a view of educating citizens to the advantages

bers of the committee fostering the campaign

Wedded in Haddonfield

Wedded in Haddonfield

An interesting wedding took place on Wednesday at the home of Mr. Thomas H. Brandt, of 33 Stough avenue, Haddonfield, N. J., when his daughter, Miss Gladys Mabel Brandt, became the bride of Mr. Leslie Wilson Orr. The sbride was attended by Miss Mary Felton as maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Miss Midfred T. Orr and Hiss Marion Harlan. The ribbon bearers were Miss Dorothy P. Orr and Miss Alda Brandt, and the flower girl was Miss Mirlam Cooke. Mr. Charles P. Orr was best man, and the ushers were Mr. William G. Orr, Jr., and Mr. Harlan Buchanan. The bride was gowned in white satin with opalescent trimmings After a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Orr will be at home at 40 Truman avenue, Haddonfield.

Reader's Viewpoint

Letters to the Editor on Topics of General Interest

For acceptance and publication in this column. letters must be written on one side of the paper deal with once of general current interest and be signed with a name and address of the writer. No manufacts will be returned unless accompanied by sufficient of the returned unless accompanied by sufficient of the returned unless accompanied by sufficient of the returned unless accompanied by sufficient will be returned unless accompanied by sufficient will be returned to this effect. Province no indorsement by this newspaper of the sentiment expressed. No copyright matter will be included, nor will religious discussions be permitted.

Roosevelt a Man's Man

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-Since the passing away of Theodore toosevelt, ex-President of the United States. I have read your paper, reading the comments made by many famous men, also kings and queens. Judging from their statements, he was a wonderful man. I am no diplomat, just one of the common people, and may I state that others, like myself, in this country, have known him best as plain "Teddy," the idol of the common people, a man that shall never be forgotten, a man's man. A man to whom many people owe their success, for reasons that he was progressive, never knew what the word "quit" meant, and always ready to do the right thing by mankind. These people, of whom there are many, followed his principles and their answers were success. He was an inspiration for any one, whether rich or poor. In my opinion, he was the most spoken of, the best beloved and the greatest President and ex-President of all times. His memory shall live in the minds of his countrymen for continues to committee to committee to continue t ments made by many famous men, also kings shall live in the minds of his countrymen for centuries to come. He was no two-way man. By that I mean, he did not say one thing and mean another. Some people considered him a dead one for several years back. They claimed that Teddy would be heard of very but as you could never keep a good down, he was back in the limelight man down, he was back in the limelight when unexpected, and had Teddy lived to be a lundred or more, he would always be the idol of the common people. May his soul rest in peace, but may his memory last forever.

A. RENDELMAN.

Philadelphia, January 8,

Wounded Heroes Wronged

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Siv—In today's Evening Public Ledger: I read from your correspondent at Camp Meade that those boys who have been gassed and wounded (and I speak for the boys of the Iron Division of Pennsylvania) and were sent to the base hospitals of France, will, as is natural, be sent home as casuals and when mustered out will not be identified with any particular unit; that they will be deprived of taking part in the triumphant home-coming parades in which their regiments take part and not acclaimed with their fellow-heroes.

less than an hour ago the writer received a telegram from one of his sens, who had arrived at Newport News. After spending two months in Base Hospital No. 117 through gassing and shell-shock received while in battle, he left behind him in France two other brothers who have been through the writer and battle of the war from Chatese. strife and battle of the war from Chateau-Thierry to the walls of Metz, all being mem-bers of the famous 169th Regiment, and who will soon return to be acclaimed with the rest of the doughboys by their fellow townsmen as worthy of recognition as

Shall it be said, then, that our Governmen going to discriminate between the boys been injured, but are in a good stage of re-covery? I cannot conceive that our War I epartment will allow such unfair and un-American freatment to the boys who went to the front gayly and cheerfully, and if your correspondent is right, then there are many who will, when the time comes, cast off their American soldier's uniform downhearted and dispirited.

A READER.

Chester, Pa., January 9.

The Delaware Bridge

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger; Sir-While I am not a resident of Phila-delphia, I am a very frequent visitor to the town, and I cannot but observe with what characteristic slowness the old town awakens to vital improvements, those which would do more to keep the city on the world map. do more to keep the city on the world map, make it convenient, noticeable and up-to-date, thereby facilitating transportation advantages and living conditions, making it more agreeable and accessible to manufac-turing interests, which in turn encourages and invites labor and capital, and with it income from taxes and production. I am also a frequent visitor to Camden and Jer-sey, and the trip as it is today is a bore people who live in West Philadelphia, as well as many thousand more of us who find it necessary to have to cross the Schuylkill, don't have to climb the elevated stairway and take a ferryboat to the other side, as we do at the foot of Market street. Automobilists especially should be quick to see the convenience of a convenience of a who live in West Philadelphia, the convenience of a commodious bridge, and as the State is to be largely interested financially, it would seem that it should have the united support of automobilists and such persons should take up the matter with their State legislators and make their efforts felt. We know that in railroad and port facil-

ities, local capital is subservient to the dictates of New York, but there should be sufficient local pride and patriotism to secure such valuable conveniences as this bridge would be, and I would further add the quick resumption of completion of the subway.

In referring to the subway: Why not extend it a block further on Locust street and bring it through Washington Square and up Seventh street with a station in the square, where traffic might exchange for surface cars over the bridge?

A \$2,000,000 arch at the entrance to Fair-mount Park would probably be a very beau-tiful work, but what comparison is there when it comes to the needs and usefulness when it comes to the needs and usefulness to the people, whose money the State and city are spending? A bridge could also be made a very artistic piece of useful and needed work and would be a greater and more appreciated memorial than an expensive archway, which will be, no doubt, appreciated by some and forever artistically criticized by others.

The Brooklyn bridge is one of the won-ders of the world. Does any one believe it a waste of money, or would the residents of the two cities which it connects regret its erection? I think not.

Boston and other cities are about to make such improvements and I wonder if Phil-adelphia and Pennsylvania are to doze on, only to wake up some day to find out how long they have dozed and how far behind they have permitted themselves to be left.

Why not spend the people's money where it will be seen and appreciated and get the project started before other dreams of various degrees emanate and result in hought being done. M. H. S. Norristown, Pa., January 9.

In Memoriam

To the Editor of the Evenina Public Ledger: Sir-Enclosed please find verses for former President Roosevelt, which I would be glad Theodore Roosevelt, the Great President, Dend

Oh, mighty Roosevelt! where I picture thee, Thy stride is o'er gigantle mountain peaks; With words of thunder thy colossus speaks And casts thy shadow over land and sea; With Titan tramp thou hast passed o'er

Trembles the crust of earth, the mountain Through heaven thou speakest and the morning breaks; Shade of the Jove of my idolatry.

Ah me! the widowed world shall not forget To brush the eye, with trophies to thy

fame:
In many and many a day of glory yet .
For ages, facets of thy sun shall flame
Through sorrow's rainbows, never more to

On the grand ruin of thy mighty name.

JAMES S. HOGE.

Philadelphia, January S.

MRS. LOUIS RODMAN PAGE, JR., AND BABY



Mrs. Page is the wife of Major Page, who is at present in France with the A. E. F. She will be remembered as Miss Katherine H. Kremer

BUREAU PICKS VOCATION | FOE'S AIRMEN FOOLED TO FIT GIRL APPLICANT

Women Are Questioned by U. S. Employment Director and Classified According to Talent

Born with a cotton string instead of a backbone; gentle and helpless; parents dead and the income passed out with them."

That was the way Miss Vera Bailey, vocational director of the United States Employment Bureau for Women, at 1311 Arch street, described one of the girls who applied to her today for "just any kind of work."

Like a blessing in disguise the war gave the girl immediate employment in a munition plant. Last week she was released. Knowing herself uneducated and untrained, she was imbued with the idea that she ouldn't learn and that nobody wanted her. She wished the war had continued, for she

had "such a good, steady job in munitions." Then Miss Bailey proceeded to starch and iron that cutton string existing where the backbone should have been. Skillfully she sought to change the mental attitude of the

"Are your hands injured?" asked Miss Balley

"Then whatever others have done with their hands, you can do with yours. If you their hands, you can do with yours. It you applied for a job with the feeling that you didn't know whether you could learn or not, the 'employer would at once decide you couldn't and wouldn't bother with you. If some one showed you, you could learn to use your bands, couldn't you?"

"Why, yes, but who would take the trouble?"

trouble? "I will, for one," replied the employment "I will, for one," replied the employment expert. "If you will change your beipless outlook and approach a Job with the determination to learn and apply yourself, you can soon acquire skill and knowledge in a trade that will assure your future from want. Don't, expect big wages till you carn them; be grateful for the pay and the opportunity to have some one teach you."

Two hours after Miss Bailey had sent her learn a shoe trade, the girl returned to

Two hours after Miss Baney had sent her to learn a shoc trade, the giri returned to say she had been accepted. And, in addition to a job, she had won confidence in herself inspiration to carry her through future

efforts.

That is just one example of the hundreds of cases given attention at the local employment office. Dozens of untrained women and girls each day apply for work. Many of them haven't the faintest idea what they want to do or what they could do; others aspire to be stenographers, actresses or a aspire to be stenographers, actresses or a dozen other things they are totally unfitted for. For the benefit of such applicants experts spend their time tactfully obtaining from the applicants enough of their past histories and future aspirations to ascertainjust what they are capable of. Then, just as adroitly, the examiner persuades the girl to take up the type of work she could best do. While Miss Bailey interviews all the applicants who don't know what they want to do. Miss Esther Broughton, head of the bureau of equalitation of supply and demand, interof equalization of supply and demand, interviews the girls who apply for elerical work and who are seemingly unfitted for such

positions. There are a hundred things to consider in examining an applicant," declared Miss Broughton. "You see the child over there Broughton. in short skirts and pink stockings, with her cheeks rouged and her mouth full of gum? She wants to do clerical work. She hasn't had any training. She has never had a serious thought in her head because she isn't capable of serious thinking. She couldn't intelligently file letters to save her life. But she is crazy about pretty clothes life. But she is crazy about pretty clothes and she says she has sewed a little. I have told her how overcrowded the clerical field is today and I have emphasized how splendid it is to be able to sew. I befieve she will go to the free trade school for girls. Eleventh and Pine streets, and learn machine sewing. That is what she could do best and where she would be happiest. do hest and where she would be happiest.

"The young woman sitting next her (and isn't she good-looking?) is equally unfitted for clerical work, despite a good education. She is an athlete, used to outdoor life. She would go wild penned up in an office all day. We are going to find her a place as recreational director or something of the

sort."
Even in their conversation the examiners Even in their conversation the examiners adapt themselves to the plane of the applicant. If it is a girl from the tenement district, only the simplest words and expressions are used. And the examiner always controls the conversation. Sometimes the girls want to tell their family histories; others won't talk at all. It is up to the examiner to discover what the girl can best do, then present this thing to the girl in interesting manner, because often it is fartherest from the job the applicant has asked for. Hundreds of women are cared for at this one bureau each week. They vary from the women of comfortable means who never worked, but want to try something just "because it is being done these days," to young girls of soiled hands, whitened nones and untrained minds. Each is turned toward the path she can best travel, insufar as the employment examiner can ascertain.

BY "QUAKER CANNON"

Camouflage Trees and Cannon Drew German Fire From American Activities

Fake trees and cannon put up by Ameran army officers caused the loss of thousands of German shells and drew attention of virtually all the German aviators away from the chief activities of the Allied troops, according to disclosures made last night by M. Luckiesh, charmain of the camouflage committee of the national research committee. He spoke last night at the Franklin In-

"We let the Hun get fooled on his own wisdom." Mr. Luckiesh said. "The Germans made a marvelous discovery that we heard of concerning the differences in spectral analysis between various kinds of color that looked the same to the maked eye. So we fixed him up a bunch of Quaker cannon and let him feel happy in shelling them.

The theory of it is that a green paint used to simulate the green of the grass may look all right but does not photograph in the

same way as the vegetation does. The Hun filer came over and took pictures of the camouflage on the 'grass' we had painted ound our wooden guns, and promptly reported that we had a great battery nearby, shells came hurtling over almost at once. We let him waste all he wanted to. Meanwhile we were doing our work eisewhere, Airplane photography as developed by the Luckiesh said. Constant photography evented the development of any Cler attack in the later days of the war because the Allied aviators who controlled the air were able to discern precisely where the preparations for a drive were taking place.

there the day before," he said, wait to find out what was going on, very next chance we had there were nine shell craters around the spot and there was

no house at all."

Pulldings on the Allied side of the lines were so constructed that all hangars and other structures needed in alrelane work had only one real wall. That wall faced loward the south, where there was no pos sibility of shadows being thrown. All the other sides were made to slope to the ground in such a way that there was no shadow avolced. In this way detection by the German fliers

was prevented, he asserted.

Sound barrages employed by the enemy
to conceal the location of the big seventyfive-mile gun were explained to the audience by the speaker. This consisted in a simultaneous firing of all the artillery at the Germans' disposal so that the particular sign the gigantic piece of ordnance could not detected by microphones. Water and air camouflage were also

depleted to the members of the institute and explained by charts and diagrams

PHILADELPHIA'S FOREMOST THEATRES

FORREST BIG MAT. TOMORROW Broad and Sansom THE K. & E. MUSICAL SENSATION TELVET Chic and Smooth! BROAD This and Next Week Only NIGHTS AT \$110 MATINEE TOMORROW

Broad and Locust "REYOND CRITICISM"--Inquirer. GEORGE ARLISS AND BRILLIANT ASSOCIATE PLAYERS in "THE MOLLUSC" and

Bir James M. Barrie's Latest Playlet

"A Well-Remembered Voice" GARRICK LAST 2 WEEKS EVENINGS AT \$:13 MATINEE TOMORI DAVID BELASCO Presents

WITH AND FOLIP OF THE LAST WEEK Dumont's MINSTRELS, Arch & St. Ste.
TWO PEACE DELEGATES and
HOW TO STOP THE SELF-STOPS

ENGINEERS FROM CITY PLAYED FAST FOOTBALL

Sergeant Worley Tells of Fierce Contest That Followed Armistice Signing

"28-16-82" snapped "Doc" Fregner, quar-terback of a football team of Company B, 105d Engineers.

In an instant he received the ball, passed It to "Punk" Scull and the big fellow was off and didn't stop until he had planted the ball between two shell-shattered trees as goal posts for a touchdown.

This is but an incident of a football game played in France by members of Company B, as described by Sergeant F. L. Worley, manager of the 1914 Northeast High School football team, in a letter to his father, Fran-cis K. Worley, vice president of the John R. Wiggins Co., Inc., builders.

The boys in this company, all Philadel-phians, are members of the Iron Division and did some of the hardest work and fighting during the war, but with the signing of the armistice they had time to put aside thoughts of transits, shovels and pontoon bridges and practice signals for their game which was staged on Thanksgiving Day at Vigneulles, a little town in France, which is little more than twenty-five miles from Metz.

Played on Plateau

"The game," the letter says, "was played on a large plateau, which but a short time ago had been a battlefield. From this plateau one can see twenty-two kilos and it was possible to see Metz in the distance."

The company was divided and two teams selected for the game. One team, composed of the stablemen, prided themselves on being known as the "Stable Rats," while their opponents were simply designated. "Company nonents were simply designated "Company B." The kick-off was at 10 a. m., with a crowd considerably smaller than the one which usually witnesses the annual Thanksgiving Day game here, but the soldier spectators were always cager to cheer their favorites whenever there was the slightest excuse for

Followers of Company B were led in their songs and cheering by Charles Ruff, who is perhaps better known by the boys as "Madam." Facing the "B" adherents, those who put their hope and cash on the "Stable Rats" gathered on the other side under the beadership of "Hollow-leg" Dunlap, the

Victory went to the Company B boys, ac-

"The game was very spectacular," he said.
"Forward passes were executed by both sides in perfect style and they charged each other as furiously as we went after the Hung

Rats in Pads

Rats in Pads

"The 'Rats,' " the letter continues, "appeared on the field with pads galore underneath their uniforms, giving the appearance of a terribly husky team. They wore regulation uniforms with their undershirts on the outside. Each man had a big letter 'R' painted on his shirt. As a mascot the 'Rats' had a mule, which was led on the field by Sam Morris, a member of the 'Rats' football team. Sam wore a booke hat and carried a cane as he dragged the mule on the field.

"The mascot was all dressed up for the

"The mascot was all dressed up for the affair, the boys having placed a pair of overalls on his front legs and a blanket across his back on which was pakited in several places keystones and the word 'Rats." The lineup sent by Sergeant Worley fol

COMPANY B George (Do.) Thompson
Refus (Shin) Turner
Refus (Shin) Turner
Joe (Butch) Carroll
Geoffith (Jitney) Asplanda
S. H. (Skin) Electman
Charles (Loughboy) Bream
Norman (Punk) Sharpe
Albert (Doe) Fragner
George (Heine) Perko
Frant (Eccentric) Woods
Fra (Punk) Scall
George (Harmons) Punkett
George (Harmons) Punkett George (Harmon) Plunkett center Inc (Baldwin College) Meyers right aused William (Buckett) Meyers left guard William (Buckett) Meyers left guard Jud (Rah) Brown right tack Elmer (Mux) Mullen right end Wilson (Watto Wagner right end Watson (Wats) Wagner sight end (watson (Wats) Wagner sight end (e) (Runt) (romie) left end W. J. (Kingassaing Staller) Harves quarterback (I. B. Albert (Knowledge) Sparling right halful James (Boston) Drigon). left halful Harry (Parade Rest) Bohnin. rullback

Liz) Adatr.

1.12) Adatr.
Score—tomeny B. Be: Rats. A.
Touchdewne—Frogner, Scull. Sharps.
Goal from touchdown—Frogner.
"After the game," says Sergeant Worley.
the boys lined up for mess. There was no turkey, but who would be disappointed at a dinner consisting of prime roast of beef, filling with brown gravy, creamed tomate sauce, creamed fresh peas, mashed potatoes, olives, peaches, jelly turis, grapes, mixed

olives, peaches, jelly tarts, grapes, mixed huts, candy, coffee and eighrettes?

"The Jazz' boys of the company put on a real snappy ministrel show in a school room in Vignuelles. Blankets were used as curtains and numerous lanterns for footlights. Benches, were scarce but army life teaches you to make yourself comfortable under all conditions, so the boys did not mind sitting on the floor, because they were eager for enjoyment."

Company B, 193d Engineers, was organ-ized through Francis K. Worley, father of Sergeant Worley, and through the Engineers' Club of this city on January 8, 1918.



"TOO FAT TO FIGHT" FRANK McINTYRE in Leading Role. Next Week-NAZIMOVA in "EYE FOR EYE"

WILLIAM S. HART "BRANDING Next Mon., Tues., Wed., NORMA TALMADGE In THE FORHIDDEN CITYALMADGE Thurs., Fri. and Sat. EVELYN NESBIT in THER MISTAKE RCADI CHESTNUT BELOW 16TH 10 A. M., 12, 2, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:50 P. M.

ALA

MARGUERITE CLARK and EUGENE O'BRIEN NEXT WEEK-PAULINE PREDERICK VICTORIA MARKET Above PTH P. M. to 11:15 P. M.

"The Squaw Man" NOTABLE
NEXT WEEK-TOM MIX IN CAST
TREAT MROUGH AGGED CANNIBALS OF THE SOUTH SEAS REGENT Bryant Washburn

MARKET STREET

11 A. M. 10 11 P. M.

CONTINUOUS

VAUDEVILLE

TOMMY ALLEN & CO. STALEY & BIRBECK and OTHERS CROSS KEYS MARKET ST. Below 60TH Daily Twice Nighting HOUDINI in First Episode The Master Mystery"

BROADWAY BROAD & SNYDER AVE.
"OH, WHAT A NIGHT" REX BEACH'S "SMILING BILL HYDE" Trocadero Daily JACK REID and HIS . GAYETY THE LID LIPTERS

"HOMEY" CHRISTMAS 3000 MILES DISTANT

Merchantville Naval Lieutenant Writes to Friend of "Great Day" in Brest

Christmas, spent 3000 miles from home, could hardly be the most joyous of a lifetime; yet, to the thousands of Uncle Sam's sallors quartered at Brest, France, their Yuletide celebration lacked few essentials of the holiday spirit that was rife in their American homes.

Lieutenant George Patterson, U. S. N., of Merchantville, who has spent more than a year in the little French port, tells of the Christmas celebration in a letter to a friend here. Lieutenant Patterson's two brothers

here. Lieutenant Patterson's two brothers are also in the service.
Following a band concert in the harbor, all hands sat down to a real turkey dinner, and a Y. M. C. A. man, dressed as Santa Claus, visited every American ship with cigarettes, candy and other gifts for the boys, many of whom were spending their first Christmas away from home.

In the afternoon the officers were entertained by a vaudeville show on the flagship and the evening's program included a dance for the men of the original rainbow fleet and a vaudeville and moving picture show for the "abort-timers."

"It was truly a great day," Lieutenant Patterson writes.

Patterson writes.

He remarks on the strangeness of seeing so many soldiers embarking for home after watching them arrive by countless thousands only a few months before. They seem much more subdued than before, he says, and attributes the change to the ordeal through which they have passed.

PHILADELPHIA'S LEADING THEATRES
Direction LEE & J. J. SHUBERT

SAM & SHUBERT THEATRE A LOCUST STS.

MAT. TOMORROW, 2:15 McINTYRE and HEATH

HELLO, ALEXANDER! And a Breezy Bevy of Beauties!

ADELPHI EVENINGS AT 8:15. LAST 2 NIGHTS. MAT. TOMOR.

With ALMA TELL and N. T. CAST NEXT WEEK - Seats Now

MESSRS LEE & J. J. SHUBERT'S NEWEST MUSICAL COMEDY OH, MAMA! with -JUSTINE JOHNSTONE FRANK FAY HELEN SHIPMAN

HARRY CONOR AND A GAY ARRAY OF ASSOCIATE PLAYERS LYRIC Evenings at 8:15
Mats. Wed. & Sat., 2:15 Mat. Tomorrow A. H. WOODS Presents LEW FIELDS Entire

Floor CHARLES WINNINGER CHESTNUT ST. OPERA EVGS.
NIGHTS, \$1.50, \$1 00, 75c, 50c at \$10

Mate \$1 00, 75c, 50c. (Ex. Sate, & Holidaya) Matinee Tomorrow at 2:10

Lower

FRIENDLY ENEMIES



ACADEMY OF MUSIC NEWMAN Traveltalks
Color Views
Motion Pictures 5 FRIDAY EVGS. Beg. Jan. 17-18 WARTIME EUROPE
PARIS, 1918—WARTIME PRANCE—
WARTIME ITALY—LONDON, 1918—
WARTIME ENGLAND
Course Sale \$4, \$5, \$2,50. Clones Tomor, 5,30
At Heppe's—Single Tickets Mon.

KNICKERBOCKER Market at 40th S at 40th St. 6 ACTS OF CHOICE VAUDEVILLE FIRST SHOWING IN

DUSTIN FARNUM in

LIGHT OF WESTERN STARS

Prices Matiness, 10 and 15 cents.
Evenings, 10, 15 4 25 cents. B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE Henry "Squidgulum" Lewis WM 1 Gibson & Connelli REGINA Wellington Cross

Marmein Sisters & Schooler; Lillian Pitzgerald Dancing Mrs. Jane P. C. Miller 1028 Chestnut St. DANCES TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY PRIDAY and SATURDAY, from 0 to 12.

Private Lessons Daily from 10 A. M. to 9 P. M. CHILDRENS CLASSES SATURDAY AFTERNOON, 2 P. M.

METROPOLITAN OPERA HOUSE Monday, January 20, 1919, at 8:15 Isadora Duncan Dancers Russian Symphony
Orchestra
Modest Attachus
ler, Conductor

Symphony
Orchestra
Ti keir, Now on Sale at
Weyman 8, 1108, Chestnot 84,
Tibe, \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00

ACADEMY, TOMORROW AFTERNOON AT 8:00 Violin Re-ital GIVEN Tickets. 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50. At Heppe's,

Dancing

Dancing CORTISSOZ
BAKER BLDG.
1520 Chestaut BL
Private lessons daily. 9:30 A. M. to 11 P. M.

WALNUT bin & Walnut. Evgs., 8:18
MAT. TOMOR., 25c to \$1.00
"THE GARDEN OF ALLAH"
Same as originally played at Porrest Theatre

SIGHT-SEER CASINO