EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, JANUARY 11, 1919

JUST GOSSIP ABOUT PEOPLE

Nancy Wynne Attends Reception at Charlotte Cushman Club. Miss Julia Williamson Has Sailed for France.

Other Subjects Discussed

Club was more than interesting yesterday afternoon. It's-such a pretty little clubhouse and the women managers are all so charming and so interested in the work. I quite like to go to the teas. The affair yesterday was given for Miss Alma Tell, who has been playing here in "Eyes of. Youth" for several months. She is very attractive and was especially gra-

Mrs. James Large, Mrs. Horatio Cates Lloyd, Mrs. Clinton Rogers Woodruff, Mrs. Sydney Hutchinson and Mrs. Otis Skinner are all intensely interested in the Cushman Club. You know it was started about ten or twelve years ago in a house down on Tenth street, and as the work grew the anagers took the house at the corner of Twelfth and Locust streets, and now they have included 1202 Locust also and have any number of rooms for the young actresses who stay here during the year. The club was founded to give young

actresses a home where, for a moderate board, they could get all the comforts and have none of the unpleasantnesses that a want of chaperonage sometimes gives a young girl who is obliged to stay alone in the smaller hoteis. A number of prominent actresses and individual people furnished the rooms, and they have the loveliest cool papers and pretty curtains and soft rugs! It's as pretty a place as I have ever seen.

DiD yeu know that Julia Williamson had sailed for overseas Y. M. C. A. work on the Carmania? She left New York last Wednesday. I understand she's to do library work, and if any one knows anything about library work and story-telling. it's Julia. She's a perfect "wiz" as regards telling stories, and "as supervisor of that very thing in the ' hiladelphia Public Library. Julia is the daughter of the Frank Williamsons, of 2503 Spruce street, and a sister of Anna Williamson and of Marie Louise, who married Colket Wilson, Jr., several years ago. I do not know of any one who is better fitted for work of this kind, and those boys "over there" are going to herald her stories with cheers. beliet e me!

Julia was president of the Pennsylvania ssociation of Women Workers, made up of a number of clubs for working girls and women, for several years, and she did great work then.

DID you know the Musical Club will give another party for the benefit of the chi'dren of Ugny-le-Gai, the French village which the club has undertaken to reconstruct, and the party will be given on January 23 at a quarter after 8 o'clock in the Bellevue-Stratford ballroom? It's the regular dance night for the club, but they have decided to give first the delightful little operetta by the children of the club's members. It is "A I Clair de la Lune," and it's the sweetest, daintiest little French fairy tale, and the kiddles who take part are too cunning and too dainty for words. I would hate to miss that party.

HEAR that Catherine MacDonald, who I has been spending some time at the Bellevue and is a great friend of Marian Dougherty and Phyllis Yarrow (Mrs. Kemble Yarrow, you know), has left for Callfornia, where she will spend three months. Miss MacDonald is quite well known in the movies and has been in some awfully attractive plays with Charles Ray. She's quite stunning and a very good actress, and she does wear good-looking clothes, s for a d I think that con the movies, don't you? Some of them will wear short sleeves in the afternoon, tricolored shoes and befeathered hats! Miss MacDonald has been trotting around with Marian and Phyllis while here, and Marian say, "Catherine likes this part of the couldry quite well."

THE reception at the Charlotte Cushman, Mrs. Arthur Sewall and Mrs. Rob-

Mrs. George Harding is spending the weekend with Mrs. Manning, of New York,

The Society of Little Gardens gave a victory party at the Little Theatre on Mon-day afternoon, which was largely attended by the members and their friends. Mr. Brnest H. Baynes, who was the lec-turer, told of the wonderful work done by minuals in the war.

animals in the war. A message was read from the National orestry Association, asking the members o further the planting of trees as memorials

to the men who have given their lives for freedom, rather than the building of edifices. The guests at the luncheon and bridge iven by Mrs. A. Theodore Abbott, on given

Thursday, at her home on West Hortler street, Germantown, included Mrs. Joseph J. Greer, Mrs. Henry D. Boenning, Mrs. Roy A. Mainwaring, Miss Dorothy Groves, Mrs. William L. Gruhler, Mrs. Charles Herbert Storr, Miss Helen Koch, Mrs. Herbert F. Rappold, Mrs. Wegafarth, Mrs. Charles Fisher, Mrs. E. C. Stewart, Mrs. Dailey, Mrs. C. E. Dearnley and Mrs. Ethel Cook.

Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Attix, of North Thirteenth street, will leave the end of January for several weeks' stay in Florida.

Mrs. Patricia Dickson, Miss Marie Starr and Miss Mary Lamb, members of the National League for Women's Service, have gone to Cape May for a week's service with the league contents of the service with the league canteen.

Miss Catharine Cody, of Reading, has left for her home after spending a week v Mizs Kelly, of 1514 West Girard avenue.

Miss Laura Greener, of 1816 North Judon street, will entertain on Sunday evening n bonor of Private Conrad Gangsman, who is in Philadelphia for a short furlough

Mr. Russell C. Fisher, of West Philadel Mr. Russeil C. Fisher, of West Philadel-phila entertained his friends at a dinner and musicale on Saturday. Vocal and instru-mental selections were delightfully rendered by Miss Louise Arnold Belcher and Miss Lillian L. Fisher, Those present included Mrs. L'Pian A. Fisher, Miss Julia A. Dris-coll, Miss Dessle A. Fisher, Miss Ruth E. Walter, Miss Frances A. Timoney, Miss May Boettger, Miss E. Louise Stark, Miss Hattle Johnson, Mr. Albert A. Hoffmeister, Mr. George H. Deitz, Mr. J. Harry Donabue and Mr. Elmer M. Metz.

MISS CUSTER HAS **MILITARY WEDDING**

Lieutenant Commander Elmer Lee Woodside, of St. Joseph, Mo., Takes Philadelphia Bride

An interesting military wedding took place today at noon, in the Woodlands Presbyterian Church, Forty-second and Pine streets, when Miss Alma King Custer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Alan Custer, of 4101 Baltimore avenue, was married to Lieutenant Commander Ehner Lee Woodside, U. S. N., of St. Joseph, Mo. The ceremony was performed by the pastor, the Rev. James Ramsay Swain.

The bride wore a gown of cream-colored satin and point lace, with a veil of tulle extending to the hem of the court train and finished with a satin band. Mr. Custer gave his daughter in marriage and she was attended by her sister, Mrs. Max Nearing, who wore a pink georgette crepe frock, a pink crepe hat and carried a shower of pink

The bridegroom and bride left on an extended wedding trip.

WAY-RANDALL

Another military wedding of interest was that of Miss Florence E. Randall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Randall, of 6230 Christian street, and Lieutenant William L. Way, which was solemnized on Monday evening at 5 o'clock in the Methodist Episcopal Church, Sixty-second and Catharine streets with the pastor, the Rev. George M. Brod-nead, officiating. The bride wore her travhead, officiating. eling sult of dark blue velvet with a hat to International was unattended. Lieutenant Way and his bride left for Spartansburg, S. C. where the lieutenant is stationed at Camp Wadsworth headquar-

ABUNDANCE OF KINDNESS **DEVELOPED HERE IN WAR**

Humane Societies Report Increase of Interest in Welfare of Dumb Animals

"While nourder by machinery was occurring on a war front of more than 500 miles in Europe, while criminal statistics from the Old

Europe, while criminal statistics from the Old World report large increases in juvenile an-adult wickedness during the war-period, we in this country have developed an abundance of kindness and well-doing hitherto never approached by us." Frank B. Rutherford, operating manager of the Pennsylvania Society for the Preven-tion of Cruelty to Animals, made this state-ment (day in dimension the never of the state-

ment today in discussing the war and its re-

ment today in discussing the war and us re-lation to animals. "The war with its new develop ents in giving through the Red Cross, Y. M. C. A, and a hundred other agencies, has opened the fountains which contain the milk of human kindness," he said. "Never were neople so thoughtful of the dumb creatures under their charge as this last year. Notwithstanding the extraordi-mary demands made upon the pockets of the charitably inclined, our membership and the interest taken in our work has greatly in-creased.

"We were ordered to curtail expenses by our management, who feared reduction in our income, but we found this unnecessary. Unexpectedly our membership increased. This is due, I believe, to the fact that the sentiment of human kindness and unselfish-ness has been enlarged.

"Our auxiliary, which keeps sixty water-ing stations is operation during the heated months, where he horse can get a pail or more to quench his thirst, irrespective of the

more to quence his thirst, prespective of the increased cost of maintenance, showed a bal-ance two and a half times greater than that of the previous year. "This increased flow of human kindness was everywhere manifest. Agents of the society were given special passes with their pictures on, and had entrye to all Govern-ment-controlled shipbunding and pictures on, and had entrie to all Govern-ment-controlled shipbuilding and plants, showing that even Uncle Sam's of-ficials were interested in animals, not only from a business, but a sentimental stand-

point "There is no doubt about it. The con-science of man has been touched as never before. There never were so few flagrant cases of cruelty as in 1918. Furthermore, in former years, in cases of arreat, when given summary hearing before a magistrate, a certain percentage would appeal. Such ap-peals in 1918 were very few and far between. As a rule, the man's conscience was touched and he would let the verdict stand, feeling

and he would let the terract stating, with that he was guilty. "The war, which ha leveled human dif-ferences, which put millionaire and wage-carner, the cultivated and the undeveloped, into the same tent and trench together, has into the same tent and trench together, has brought us closer also to the animal soul. For love, like water, will find its level, if only you break down the wall which con-fines it. Those days are over when a bank or a railroad president was looked upon as a little tin god on a throne to be seen at a distance, or as a curlo in a glass cabinet. Then we never felt as we do how, to go up and give him the hand of fellowship. And the same enlargement reaches downward to the dumb beast." The Women's Pennsylvania Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals has a dis-

The women's remarkation society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animala have a dis-pensary in which free veterinary care of animals is given. At Christmas time it gave free dinners to horses belonging to men who were too poor to feed their horses. This, too,

s a war development in kindness Mrs. Morris H. Vandegrift, who is at the

Mrs. Morris H. Vandegrift, who is at the head of the work, stald: "Even if the horse does not know it is Christmas, it knows that the dinner is good. We feel that the spirit of unsetfish love and brotherhood which has now become so general should be made to include our poor four-footed friends as well as the human BOYS SAVE MORE THAN GIRLS

Also Outnumber Sisters as Depositors in

Nicctown Club Uiris are not nearly so saving as boys-at

least in North Philadelphia. This was the opinion expressed today by Harry G. Gear, superintendent of the Nies-town Boys' Club, Eighteenth street and Hunting Park avenue, when he finished a re-capitulation of the business done during 1918 by the savings banks conducted for the youthful members.

There are more than 250 open accounts at present, averaging \$300 each. Depositors last year totaled something more than 500. Less than 20 per cent were girls, said Mr. Gear, and those showed a strong tendency to withw their savings when the



MISS CAROLINE HASTINGS LEE Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace H. Lee, of Haverford, whose engagement to Mr. Herbert J. Painter, of Dayton, O., has been announced. No date has been set for the wedding

BIG WORK PLANNED • BY WOMEN'S LEAGUE

operation Outlined by Miss Alice Henry

Not only will members of the local Women's Trade Union League take every precaution to keep soldiers and sailors returning to Philadelphia from being the victims of competition for employment in an overcrowded labor market, but they plan to join with the women workers of the world to reconstruct international industrial condi-

This was made clear today by Miss Alles Henry, of Chicago, organizer for the National Women's Trade Union League, who is spending a few days in Philadelphia.

While the local league is preparing to urge the State Legislature to appropriate money for reconstruction work and to pass industrial measures to protect the workers of this State, it is also planning for the annual conference of the National Women's Trade Unior League, which will be held here next June. At that meeting plans will be outlined for what is said to be the greatest national industrial

cause -- Editor 1 Photo by Photo-Crafters

"PUBLIC HEALTH DAY"

A crusade in the interest of cleanliness ill start tomorrow, which has been desig-ated by Orector Krusen as "Public Health here" Dass

From the pulpits of churches in all sections of the city health officials and sanitary ex-perts will speak on the importance of clean-liness in preventing disease.

These health talks will be continued for several Sundays. The speakers will explain the precautionary measures necessary to prevent the spread of disease and give a number of simple rules to reduce mortality

Starting with a mass-meeting tomorrow , an evangelistic campaign will be ffermoon, an evangelistic encopaign will be anducted in the northeast section of the city by five congregations.

by five congregations. The churches are St. John's Evangelical, Sixth and Dauphin streets, the Hev. E. M. Glasow, pastor; First Mennonite Church, Diamond street near Fifth, Bishop N. B. Grubb, pastor; Seventh Street Methodist Episcopal Church, Seventh and Norris streets, the Rev. A. L. Copper, pastor; Fif-streets, the Rev. A. L. Copp tieth Baptist Church, Seventh street and Susquehanna avenue, the Rev. J. Francis Bebrens, pastor, and Susquehanna Avenue Presbyzerian Church, the Rev. Dr. Richard T.

THE 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 tonics of general current interest and be signed with the name and address of the writter. No manuscripts will be returned unless accompanied by sufficient postage and a special request to this effect. Publication involves no indocrement by this newspaper of the emitment storespect. No copyright matter will be in-rivided, nor will religious discussions be per-mitted.

Captious Criticism

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-An editorial in your issue of Saturday, January 4, under the caption of Sixteen to Four, came to my notice, and I was very sorry to see that, under some misapprehension, you created a false impression. I refer to the statement which you made that four States have rejected the Federal prohibition amendmient, when such is not the case. In New York, Rhode Island and Nw Jersey it was simply voted to defer action on the amendment, which is quite different from reecting it, while in Nebrasha it was during special session of the Legislature, called or a special purpose other than voting on

the prohibition amendment, and very nutur-ally, action was not taken in this case. The impression received from your article will be most unfortunate in its influence with be hown unfortunate in its influence upon Legislators because it seems to suggest nost subtly that if Pennsylvania fails to ratify there is plenty of precedent for its action. I regret exceedingly that a paper of your standing, and one which I usually enjoy reading, should create such a false impression. MRS, W. E. GEIL. Devicement Parlaments is Doylestown, Pa., January 9.

Devicestown, P.a., January S. [The writer of the above, who adds the cryatic words "Distated but not read nor signed" to the letter, is supersensitively captions in this criticism. While it is true that the Legislatures she mentions did not actually vote negatively on the direct ques-tion. "Shall the amendment be ratified" they actually did reject it by the familiar although pushanimous parliamentary method of sidetracking the amendment to the pickling vat. Legislators like to dodge voting pickling vat. Legislators like to dodge voting on the direct issue in these States, especially if they are opposed to prohibition. As for there being any subtle suggestion to the Pennsylvania legislators in our editorial, the writer must possess a kind of clairvoyant whiter must possess a kind of bostion of this mind to see it, since the position of this newshaper has repeatedly been made clear on the subject. The letter is a good example of the kind of narrow criticism which has tended to arouse prejudice against a good

"Unredeemed Italy"

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger. Sir-This is an appeal for a better understanding of Italy and her motives, by the people and press of America. It is addressed to your newspaper because of the demonstrated fairness of its viewpoint.

Fair-minded people, familiar with the facts, have been amazed by the adverse re-ports of American correspondents upon the Italian-Jugo-Slav boundary question. These Talian-Jugo-Slav boundary question. These reports certainly are prejudicial to Italy's reputation and integrity. This evident prop-againda has been so rudden and im-moderate in its tone as to lead one to in-quire what is behind the inimical, con-temptuous, overly-critical journalistic ar-raignments of Raian aspirations that daily crowd the columns of British and American newstaners and periodicals ewspapers and periodicals.

newspapers and periodicals. What sudden, exil attributes has Italy developed that it should bring upon her bit-ter criticism and distrust in this hour of Allied victory? What is the motive behind the severe task-taking of a nation that the world is slowly but surely recognizing as the real savior of the Marne; a mation that opportunely stepped into the Allied breaches on more than one occupies and helped scatch on more than one occasion and helped snatch victory out of apparent defeat? Why should an attempt be made to foist stigma upon her for grasping the opportunity offered to all the Allies through their united victory? It is claimed that in aspiring to the Adriatic Italy is betraying those noble im-pulses that have animated the Allies in the struggle so happily ended. In what manstruggie so nappay ended in what man-ner? Let us view this question fairly. No one disputes the justice of France's claim to Alsace-Lorraine. Yet consider this one fact -11 per cent of the population of these two provides are French-speaking; 87 per cent Gettian. Then, let us bear in mind another question. Italy aspires to renarize a land

versity and defeat and silent suffering, have become sacred and inspirational, "Un-redeemed Italy" has been a theme that poets found inspiration in; a cause to which naturally drawn into the maelstrom. To the struggle she dedicated every man, every woman and every child within her realm; heart and soul were freely, fanatically given. Though, among the great peoples, the least able to give, she gave more in proportion. She saved France at the Marne. And in saving France then she averted a decisive, overwhelming German victory.

She helped save Russia before that un-She helped save Russia before that un-mopy nation's debacle; she suffered blitter disaster at Caporetto. On the Plave she snatched salvation out of defeat; on the same blood-strewn river, when Briton and same blood-strewn river, when Briton and French were being crushed, day after day brokon and defeated until the Allied world despaired. Italy crushed the first Teutonic "peace storm," the first ray of light and hope in a desperate situation. Again, on the Plave, she later burled the onslaught that resulted in a Teutonic defeat that was more decisive and overwhelming than any other Allied victory. other Allied victory.

Out of a population of 36,600,600, she put 5,500,600 men into the field; to feed her army she starved her civil population; al-most deserted by her Allies at a critical time, the youngest world Power ran her intime, the youngest world Power ran her hi-dustries without coal. Her soldiers wrought incredible feats high on the Alpine peaks, staining snow-mautied crags and mountains crimson in her sacrifice. She fought and hied against almost insurmountable odds. As for naval exploits, her eations performed deeds unequaled in this or any other war. They have been deeds of daring, almost legendary in convention and factary. in conception and fantasy.

Yet, today, we behold the surprising spectacle of this nation, still bleeding freely from many open wounds, being made the subject of a severe, unsympathetic propaganda, by presumably friendly Allied Powers. She fought the good fight to take back what Auslenght the good fight to take back what Au-tria had wrenched from her-Trent, Trieste, letria. Daimatia, the Adriatic? These were the magic words that hurled her into the con-flict: that sustained her in defeat and in-spired her in victory. Who are they that would withhold from Italy her redeemed provinces, while they applaud the repatriation of Alsace-Lorraine and England's intended. grab of Germany's vast colonies? Has the sword of justice, in the hour of victory, be-come two-edged-dull to the propaganda-protected, keen to the undefended? CHARLES M. BANDIERE

CHARLES M. BANDIERE. Philadelphia, January

Will Live Forever

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger. Sir—Theodore Rossevelt believed that most penpie are worth-while and mean to be square—if they are given a chance. What will be more important when history comes to make up its record in regard to him, is that he was always carnestly and helpfully in favor of giving his fellow-men all possible and reasonable opportunities to demonstrate this fact.

his fact. In his death--if men like Roosevelt can be In his death—if men like Roosevelt can be said to really die—the more than 20,000,000 fraternalists in this country and the frater-milists of the whole world have seen the transition to a higher sphere of one whose every heartbeat, thought and impulse made him a fraternalist in the fullest and best sense. sense

He did more than talk fraternalism-he put it in force and exemplified it in countless ways which will endear his memory to all coming generations of those who love the home and would conserve its best interests and most hallowed associations.

At this time, when the Peace Conference about to assemble, to garner the fruits of a world war fought and won in the cause of humanity and justice as opposed to brute force, every fraternalist should be reminded that on February 4, 1965, the then President Roosevelt received a delegation of officers and representatives of the National Fraternal Press Association, in the cabinet room at the White House, and, after promptly grant-ing them the relief they sought from iniquitous legislation and interpretations thereof. he made the following memorable address

"Gentlemen of the National Fraternal question. Italy aspires to repatriate a land "Gentlemen of the National Fraternal Press Association: I am delighted and ex-ceedingly pleased to meet you, especially in view of the nature of the interests you rep-resent—you being the representatives of mathematical states and the second states of containing 450,000 Italians and not more than 750,000 Jugo-Slavs. But, it will be exclaimed, France was robled of her two provinces some forty years ago! So was lies the difference in institutions whose the home. If I am not greatly mistaken the home. If I am not greatly mistaken, you have the same objects in view, and are adoping largely the same methods of gov-ernment which prevail in the National Gov-ernment of our country, and no Government will ever be perfect until every citizen can say. I am my brother's keeper.' It is very gratifying to me to learn of the magnificent work your societies have already accom-plished in relieving the necessities of the vidows and ornhans of your deceased mem bers. In working out the great problems which confront our mation we must depend wholly upon the sentiments which actuate and pervade your fraternities, viz., the broth erhood of man and the sacredness of the American home life. "I am confident that in the final analysis shall find that the stability of our Government depends not so much on our armies and navies, though they may be vastly important, but rather we will have to depend upon the brotherhood of humanity as repre-sented in the great fraternities. The fraternal societies represented by your association are, in my opinion, one of the greatest powers for good government and the protection of good government and the protecti home that we have in this country. This Government will endure just as long as we protect the great interests represented by your order. "I thank you, gentlemon, for this interview and I am heartily with you in this great fraternal work, and trust that you may suc-ceed in your present mission to Washington." E N. HAAG. Chairman general publicity committee National Fraternal Congress or America and of the National Fraternal Press Associa-tion; author of the "Declaration of Fraternatism."

IN CHURCHES SUNDAY Program for International Co. Cleanliness and Sanitation Will **Be Preached From** City's Pulpits

HOBIE is three years old and his baby sister is just about six months. He's crazy about "the baby," consequently when he discovered that there was another one in the home of the colored chauffeur he went immediately to see for himself if this one was as perfect as his own baby. He was much impressed. When he came me he took a long, critical survey of the bink and white bunch of dimples and temperament that lay at ease in the midst of ine linen and woolly blankets. "Mother," asked solemnly, "did the same stork that brought her bring that other little baby?" Mother assured him just as gravely that it had. "Oh, are you sure, mother?" he exclaimed. "I think you must be mistaken, because I'm sure it was a blackbird!" NANCY WYNNE.

Social Activities

Miss Mary Ernestine Appleton, daughter of Mrs. Samuel Appleton, of Warrington, Va., was the guest of honor at a theatre party, followed by a supper, at the Bellevue-Stratford last evening, given by Major and Mrs. William E. Goodman, Jr., of 8000 Crefeidt street, Chestnut Hill. The guests included Miss Lindsay Wood and Miss Getty Grove, of Washington; Mr. John Hillyard, Mr. Francis B. Reeves, 3d, and Mr. Austin M. B. Reeves, 56, and all, with her Miss Appleton is living with her ther. Mrs. William E. Goodman, of Purves. grandmother, Mrs. William E. Bethlehem Pike, Chestnut Hill.

Mrs. Walter Jackson Freeman and Miss Corinne Borden Freeman, of 1832 Spruce street, are spending the week-end in West plat and will not receive tomorrow.

Mrs. Arthur Burneston Owenz, wife of Captain Owenz, U. S. M. C., gave a tea yesterday at her home in the navy yard, in honor of her guest, Mrs. Hugo Schmidt, ife of Lleutenant Schmidt, U. S. N.

Mrs. Matthew Gilmore, of Overbrook, en-tertained at bridge yesterday afternoon in honor of Miss Adele Mosier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene O. Mosier, of Overbrook, whose engagement to Mr. Rosco Hale Trumbull has been announced.

Mrs. Reginald Chenk and her children, who spent the holidays with Mrs. Aubrey Bunting, of On the Hill, Ardmore, returned yesterday to their home in Engelwood, N. J. Mrs. Bunting will spend the week-end at Atlantic City.

Mrs. Charles Walton and her son, Mr. Joseph Walton, of Walmarthon, St. Davida, accompanied by Miss Hardisty, will leave on Monday for Palm Beach, where Mrs. Walton taken a cottage for the season

Mrs. Robert E. Hastings, of 1726 Spruce set, eptertained at cards on Thursday procen. Her guests included Mrs. Pope

BOYER-KOCH

A naval wedding will take place at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the First Reformed Church, o'clock tohight in the First Reformed Church, Fifteenth and Dauphin streets, when Miss Margaret A. Koch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Koch, of 2227 North Cleveland avenue, will be married to Mr. Lester S. Boyer, U. S. N., of Kansas City, coxswain on the U. S. S. Minnesota, now stationed at the Philadelphia navy yard. The ceremony will, be performed by the pastor, the Rev. Harris A. Freer, and the bride will be given in marriage by her father. The meid of honor will be Miss Mary Wil-The maid of honor will be Miss Mary Wil-

liamson, and the bridesmaids will includ Miss Marion Gotwals and Miss Elsie Uirie Miss Middred Hinchman, a nices of Miss Miss Middred Hinchman, a nices of Miss Koch, will act as ring bearer. Mr. Everett Wyatt, U. S. N., will be the best man, Mr. Jugerien, U. S. N., Mr. Wyatt, U. S. N., Mr. Still, U. S. N., and Mr. Schramm, U. S. N., Still, U. S. N., and Mr. Schramm, U. S. N., will be the underg.

The bride will wear an ivory creps de chine gown and a tulle veil caught with orange blossoms. She will carry a shower bouquet of roses and sweet peas. The tendants will wear flesh-colored gowns. The at After a short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. will make their home at 5522 Addisor street.

Poor Richards Plan Big Banquet

Admiral Henry T. Mayo, commander-in-chief of the Atlantic fleet, will be the principal speaker at the Poor Richard Club's an-nual banquet next Friday night at he Bellevue-Stratford. Major General George Barnett, commander of the United States William D. Harringan. Among the guests will be Lieutenant Davide Constantini, of the royal Italian army; Lieutenant Cesare Michaux, of the French army; L. P. E. Gif-froy, of the Belgium military mission; Major W. Miller, Captain Peter Latham and Colonel E. Coke, British embassy,

Pennsy Traffic Men to Dine

The twentieth annual banquet of the transportation department of the Pennsyl-vania Railroad will be held tonight at the Hotel Adelphia. The guests of honor will in-clue Lieutenant Governor E. E. Beidleman. Director Joseph S. MacLaughlin, Department of Supplies; E. J. Cattell, City Statistician; C. H. Markham, regional director, and Elisha Lee, Federal manager of the Pennsylvania Railroad. There will be a vaudeville show after the dinner.

To Discuss City Government

Joseph Willetts, of the Wharton School University of Pennsylvania, will speak on "City Government in America" tomorrow morning before the First-Day School con-ference class in the Friends Meeting House, Fifteenth and Race streets. Mr. Willetts, who lives at Swarthmore, was a superintendent of aerial hydroplane construction during the war. Friends from many sections of the city and vicinity will take part in the dis-

the price of a coveted dress or bat Many of the boys are saving for an educa-tion. Most of them, however, will spend para of their hoard for a week in camp next summer. The money they deposit is earned in a hundred different ways such as selling news-papers, delivering groceries, collecting old papers and selling them to junk men, putting out ashes, tending furnaces, etc. One young-

der, who probably will be a public utility nate some day, has reaped a small me by hiring out his roller skates to boys magnate se who have none of their own.

British Air Hero to Lecture

Colonel W. A. Bishop, of the British royal of force, who has seventy-two enemy planes officially to his credit and is the possessor of many decorations, will give an illustrated lecture at the Academy of Music Thursday evening, January 13. The subject will be "Air Fighting in Flanders Fields." Night in Bohemia" February 26

Student theatrical talent has been promised or the Pen and Pencil Club's 'Night in Bo-emia' in the baliroom of the Bellevue-tratford. The affair this year will be held Stratford. February 26.





Photo by Photo-Crafters. MISS ADELE MOSIER

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene O. Mosier, of Overbrook, Pa., who was the guest of honor at a bridge given yesterday afternoon by Mrs. Mathew Gilmore, of Overbrook. Miss Mosier's engagement to Mr. Roscoe Hale Trum-bull, of New York, has been announced

movement ever attempted by women workers It is also proposed to hold a conference of women workers of the world in Paris, at the same time the Peace Conference is in session

and to have labor questions introduced in the peace treaty. "Distress and suering can be prevented only if the Government will now spond quite as freely for the comfort and betterment of

the people in peace as it has been spending in the necessary conduct of the war," declared Miss Henry, "State legislatures should pass Miss Henry. "State legislatures should acts permitting cities toi spend money public improvement on a greater scale than heretofore and to exercing home rule in the

doing of city work." Women who work for low wages, long hours and who permit themselves to be used as exploiters of the men who work at the same trades are demoralizing the standards and the stability of the community, accord-ing to the Women's Trade Union League. Hence legislative measures relating to these problems are held to be essential in the recon-

struction program. To obtain financial backing for their work members of the Women's Trade Union League members of the Women's Trade Union League are interesting women not employed in ins-dustry but having the welfare of working women at heart. Various civic clubs and business organizations have aliled themselves with the working women and Philadelphia clubwomen are backing the movement. The Women's Trade Union League is a na-tional commit-

tional organization with leagues and committees in New York, Chicago, Springfield, Ill., Boston, St. Louis, Baltimore, Denver, Phila-delphia, Kansas City, Los Angeles, Worcester,

delphia, Kansas City, Los Angeles, Worcester, Mass., and Washington. Its purpose, as outlined by Miss Henry, is to help organize the working women of the country into trade unions to protect them from exploitation, to help them raise their wages, shorten their hours, improve sanitary conditions and make them take their place in the organized labor movement. in the organized labor movement.

Deaths of a Day

James O'Brien

James O'Brien, father of Dr. William J. O'Brien, 1765 Frankford avenue, vice presi-dent of the Girard Avenue Trust Company, dent of the Girard Avenue Trust Company, died Thursday morning at his home in Wilkes-Barre. He was ninety-five years old. Mr. O'Brien, who was born near Wilkes-Barre, was a retired officer of the National Guard of Pennsylvania. He leaves four sons, died three daughters and thirty-one grandchildren. The funeral will be held in Wilkes-Barre today.

James L. Lardner

James L. Lardner, aged sixty-two, who died yesterday at his home, 121 South Twenty-second street, after a month's illness, was a member of an old Philadelphia family. His father, Rear Admiral James Lardner. was a member of an old Fridadeiping family. His father, Rear Admiral James Lardner, served in the Civil War. Mr. Lardner was graduated from West Point and at one time was a member of the First City Troop. He is survived by a sister, Mrs. Edwin L. Rea-kirt. Mrs. Robert H. Large is a nicos.

Contemporary Club to Meet

"America's Responsibility in the Peace Conference" will be the subject of the address before the Contemporary Club, Mon day evening, in the Clover Room of the Bell day evening, in the Clover Roor vue-Stratford, by the Rev. Dr. Hugh Birck-head, of Baltimore. Russell Duane, William M. Salter, Prof. Lightner Witner and others will take part in the discussion.

ones, pastor. This will be the fourth year joint revivals

have been held under the auspices of these hurches. They are the outgrowth of the Sunday campaign in this city,

The mass-meeting tomorrow will be in St. John's Church, and will start at 4 o'clock, Each night next week, with the exception of Saturday evening, there will be services in the same church. The music will be furnished by the com-

black choirs. Tuesday evenings have been set aside for women, while Thursday nights will be for men, and Friday will be young people's night.

A band of women under the leadership of Mrs. George Long, of the Inasmuch Mission will start a sories of meetings in various churches Wednesday night, when they will conduct the evening service at the mission and serve refreshments to the men who attend. -

Charles W. Sayres, a Y. M. C. A. worker who was with the marines at Chateau-Thierry, will speak tomorrow afternoon at the West Branch Y. M. C. A., Fifty-second and mann streets.

William M. Salter, author of "Nietzsche the Thinker." will address the Society for Ethical Culture at the Broad Street Thea-tre tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock. Thomas Raeburn White will speak at the Ethical Soracourn while will speak at the Ethical So-ciety House, Spruce and Juniper streets, in the evening on "A League of Nations-the Way to Permanent Peace," A discussion following Mr. White's address will be opened by Dr. C. F. Taylor. This is the beginning a series of semi-monthly Sunday addresses on "Political Reconstruction After the War."

The monthly meeting of the Catholic Total Abstinence Union will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock in Cathedral Hall, Sixteenth street above Vine.

TO ENTERTAIN SERVICE MEN

Historical Society Gives Weekly Reception

war service committee of the His torical Society of Pennsylvania will give the ninth weekly reception of the season to solders, sallors and marines, this evening, from 7 to 10:45 o'clock, Miss Lydia T. Morris will be the patron

and hostess and will join with the executive committee in receiving the guests. Charles Francis Jenkins, president of the Site and Helic Society of Germantown, will make a short, address on "Washington in Philadel-phia." Mr. Hoxie will lead a Liberty Sing, and Mrs. Phillips Jenkins has arranged for several selections by soloists. After the dancing begins a hot supper will be served.

SERVICES FOR MAJOR PIERSON

Memorial Tomorrow for Former Penn Pro-

fessor Killed in France

Memorial services for Major Ward Wi Pierson, formerly professor of law at the Wharton School, University of Pennsylvania, will be held at the Houston Club tomorrow afternoon, with Provost Smith presiding. Major Pierson was killed 'in action in France. Students of the University, the faculty and members of the Sigma Chi fraternity will attend the services. Bishop Josoph F, Berry will be the principal speaker. Pierson, formerly professor of law at th

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equity of the two claims? the Why should we all support the action of one country, but criticize and discourage the action of another? is propaganda the answer?

aly. Wherein, then

From Italy's participation in the war to s very end, she has been a nation mis-nderstood. Many have attributed her indenstood entrance into the struggle to the most sordid motives. As if any other Powers, with the possible exception of France, went to war because of pure idealism. Take our own county, for example. If America was in the struggle from purely idealistic mo-tives. "to save civilization," why did she not rush into the fray when Belgium was being crushed, when the Lusitania was sunk, w Serbia was engulfed and when Rumania

came a mere geographical expression? subsequently, we answered to the call of civilization only, why did we not act civilization was first attacked? Because America is practical, just as England was practical, and just as the many other nations were practical, when they

threw their lot in with the Allies. Did their action, however, bring forth critical com-ment? Little, if any. But Italy-she has been characterized as the most speculative of the Allied world Powers. While the world has permitted a welter of sentimental-ism to warp its vision when viewing the achievements and affairs of England and France. Belgium and other nations, this same world has been superhumanly clear-eyed in discerning the flaws of Italian-born levelopments, whether political or military,

social or educational. When Italy attacked Austria, her intervention was hysterically approved by Allied neighbors; when the Jugo-Slav question caught the attention of Italy and the Slavs. hey mildly admonished the latter and counseled moderation. This, during the war, Now, these same neighbors injudiciously in-ject into a delicate problem an indiscreet, immoderate measure of critical propaganda that is moving infant states, not yet born, to aspire to equality with man-grown, mature democracies, whose liberites and culturg have been dearly bought through of national anguish and bloodshed. years. And these so-called Slavs-who are they? Many of them, at least their greatest agita-tors (we except their legitimate, recognized, patriotic leaders) were yesterday but the Austrian oppressors, the Hungarian despots; ardent, loyal, desperate defenders of the Hapsburg dynasty, the fall of which, so they would have us believe, has transformed them into liberty-loving, freedom-shouting, time-trampled Slavs! It is about time we removed the blinkers from our eyes and saw

removed the billing room of eyes and ask things in their true light. The question of frontiers, as related to Haly and the many new Slav nations, is one of infinite difficulty. The Allied Fowers and their friends, rather then complicate the

situation by looking upon the matter with an impatience and intolerance that they omit in considering their own affairs and prob-lems, should endeavor to aid the nation that aided them in their dire need. If there are

secret treaties that include Italy, we should remember there are secret treatles that in-clude France and England and the Russia that was, as well as Japan and other smaller nations. There is a great deal of fuss made over the treaty involving Italy, but the one binding France and England to exclusively administer vast tracts of land throughout the world are studiously ignored by those correspondents one of whom proclaimed in one of the Ledgers that the terms of the Treaty of London aroused "disgust" over over

Italy's greed. Italy has aspirations that, through ad-

Plea for the Volunteers

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-I have read so much about the drafted gen and so little about the volunteers that I am beginning to think that the public has forgotten the men who volunteered before the draft commenced. I would very much like to know why the drafted men get all the credit while a patrictic volunteer is com-pletely forgotten. I saw a bill poster with the sign on it, "One selected, always re-spected." I take it for granted that a volun-teer is not respected. Is that giving the volunteer fair play?

Would greatly appreciate if you will publish this in the EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER. I receive a paper every day from Philadel-

LOUIS SALAMAN.

Corporal Co. E. Thirty-seventh Infantry, Fort McIntosh, Texas.

Easier Work Needed

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-As a great faiend of the working class, would you kindly publish the follow-

class, would you kindly publish the follow-ing: Recently while at my post at a large plant I received injuries to my right hand and asm now partially disabled, though I and capable of performing a different job of a less technical nature. I was given an opportunity at certain work which I refused for fear that I might contract an-other form of sickness, as the work is very dirty. I am staying home now: but I am quite sure that the officials of the plant have jointy of work that I am able to do if they could only spare a moment and think. The I claim "workmen's compensation" How shall I go about 87 Thildelight, humany 6

