JUST GOSSIP ABOUT PEOPLE

Vancy Wynne Tells of Huge Ball to Be Held in the Academy of Music February 13-Victory Week, February 10-15, to Be One of Entertaining

TAVE you heard about the Victory ball which is to be given on February 13 the Academy of Music? A perfectly auge affair, you know. In fact, the whole we k is to be given over to entertaining. We k is to be given over to entertaining. It is to be called Victory Week, and the table of St. David's, registrar.

Elizabeth Latta and Mrs. Leo Nelson Sharpe. Mrs. John Cook Hirst and Mrs. George W. Brown, of Overbrook, are the vice presidents; Mrs. Alfred Best is recording secretary; Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. John Cook Hirst and Mrs. George W. Brown, of Overbrook, are the vice presidents; Mrs. Alfred Best is recording secretary; Mrs. Sharpe. Louis Lewis, historian, and Miss Helen Tull, of St. David's, registrar. sea is to hold an entire week of enteraining and fun, and the money received rom the entertaining will be used to raise large Victory fund which the Emergency id is backing up. There is to be every find of entertainment you ever heard of sort of repetition of the "Made in Ameria Week," which the Emergency Ald got ip in 1915; only this is to be more so.

Mrs. Barclay Warburton, Joe Widener ind Mrs. Henry Brinton Coxe are at the ead of the ball and there is no doubt that t will be huge and very gorgeous. It is to e a costume affair and will be very beauiful, I'm told.

DID you know the Juntor Music Clubof the Main Line will meet on the ast Saturday of this month? And strange o say, this time it is to be held in town and at the Richard Norrises' house, 500 Sorth Twentieth street. I am beginning look on these concerts, which are usually given four times a year, as quite omething to which to hope for an invi-

Among the members are Alice Benedict, bolly Thayer, the Carol Hodges' children, he Burton Chances' little girls. Elaine uplee, who is a new member this year; Louise and Virginia Norris and I can't egin to remember all the others. And hey really do splendid work. Quite some wee musicians! Of course, all are not ery "wee," but they are all young. I lon't think there is any member over eventeen and some are as young as ten nd eleven.

MR. AND MRS. ALEXANDER VAN RENSSELAER are going to help rere with the war service committee at week's reception for enlisted men up the Historical Society. Dr. Hollis Gody, president of Drexel Institute, will ce a short address and the Orpheus is sing a group of songs. Mrs. Hotz is ng to sing, too. She has such a delightvoice and the most charming way of sing it. There will be the usual Liberty supper, didn't go last Saturday and I hear

it I missed quite a thrilling time. There re about twelve hundred people there, uding several hundred navy men with imber of officers. The sailors had just arrived at the navy yard from foreign ice, and represented the troop trans-Pocahontas and nine destroyers-the Beale, the Stewart, the Worden, the Borroghs, the Ammen, the McCall, the Truxtun, the Whipple and the Cummings. Each crew marched through the hall to the platform and was greeted with cheers, while its brave deeds were "sung" and applauded. It was a most stirring evening.

THEY hadn't seen each other for a long time, and they had a great deal of business as well as reminiscence to talk over at dinner. Each insisted that he was the host as they sat down, and they both decided that it would be nice to have some caviar. So they ordered that among other things and then started in. "Well, now, this is the way I look at it," and so forth at great length. Once in a while, both being hosts, one would interrupt for a minute to remark, "My, that caviar is good; have some more," and then the talk eepen ngain.

Finally the dinner and the talk were over and they called for their checkafter the manner of Old King Cole-each grabbing a corner as it was handed to them. Both looked at it and then dropped it as if it had suddenly reached out redhot claws to grab them. Host looked at guest and guest looked at host, "Do you see the same thing I see?" And you can believe it or not, take it or leave itthey had consumed twenty-four whole dollars' worth of caviar alone! (Incidentally, one of them is just recovering from appendicitis, but of course that's another story.) NANCY WYNNE.

Social Activities

Among the guests who will attend the luncheon to be given next Wednesday by Mrs. Graham Dougherty, of 1415 Spruce street, in honor of Miss Lorraine Goodrich Graham, whose engagement to Mr. Edward A. Bacon, of Milwaukee, was recently announced, will be Mrs. James S. Smith, Jr., Miss Katherine C. Lea. Mrs. Howard F. Hansell, Jr., and Miss Elizabeth McMichael.

Mrs. Eleanor du Pont Perot is spending the winter with her mother, Mrs. Francis T. du Pont, of Montchaims, Del. Her small daugh-Justine Perot, is a scholar at Miss Sellers's school at Green Hill, near Wilming-

Mrs. S. Lawrence, Bodine and Mrs. Joseph bgers, of Berwyn, are spending a short ne at the Brighton, Atlantic City.

Mr. William E. Carter has closed by Cot age, his home in Rosemont, and will spend he winter at Aiken, S. C.

Mrs. John Barnes, of Haverford, enter-ined the card club, of which she is a mem-r, on Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Robert Irish, of Boston, is the guest

Mirs. Edward B. Cassatt, who has lying at Camp Merritt to be near Colonel

Mrs. Edward T. Stotesbury, of 1925 Wal-

the Ritz-Carlton in New York.

The Woman's Club of Germantown has arnged a meeting in the interest of probl-ion to be held on Monday at 3:30 p. m. the Germantown branch of the Y. W. A. Mrs. Henry W. Peabody, of Reverly, ss., will speak on "Prohibition" and time Protection for Our Soldiers and Sali-Mrs. Peabody has been closely identi with the campaign in her own State for ratification of the Federal prohibition adment. Warden McKenty, will also k on prohibition in connection with his

he Philadelphia Chapter of the United he Philadelphia Chapter of the United ighters of the Confederacy will give a cheon on Monday in the north garden of Sellevue-Stratford in celebration of Gen-Lee's birthday anniversary. Mrs. Wil-Douglas Mason, the president, will presund the program will include addresses teneral Lyttleton W. T. Waller, U. S. on "The Present War," and the Rev. I Helm Jones on the "Anniversary of its Lee's Birthday," and solos by Miss

Mr. J. Steele Pearce, in the U. S. N. aviation detachment, who was stationed at the Aero Club in Minneapolls, Minn., has returned to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Richardson Pearce. 23 West Tulpe-bocken street, Germantown. His brother, Lieutenant Rowan C. Pearce, who has been home on a short leave, has returned to home on a short leave, has returned to Quantico, Va.

Tonight is "Navy Night" at the play and dance given by the dramatic society of the Calvary Protestant Episcopal Church of Germantown in the boys' clubhouse, 25 West Penn street. The affair is in charge of Miss Lillle W. Shipley. Between the acts of the comedy Mrs. Frances Harland Kellogg will

Mrs. Arthur Burgess and Miss Dorothy Burgess, of Lincoln drive, have gone to Atlantic City for a fortnight. Mrs. Burgess's daughter, Mrs. Joseph Darlington Wilkinson, who has been visiting her mother, has gone back to New York.

Dr. Maurice M. Rose, of 2543 North Marston street, has received his discharge from the service after being stationed at General Hospital No. 3, Rahway, N. J., for a year.

A dinner was given last week in honor of

Miss Rose Goldberg at her home, 5751 Pine street, at which her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Goldberg, announced her engagement to Mr. Jack Kurner.

A dance was given this week at the homof Mr. Daniel Simons, 1336 North Fifteenth street, by the members of the Aces Club,

Friends of Captain John H. Ball, of Williamsport, will be glad to hear that he has been presented with a Croix de Guerre by the Belgian Government. Captain Ball is now with the 107th Field Artillery in Germany.

The picture of Mrs. Francis J. Kelly and her two sons, which appeared in the Evening Punite Ladden on Tuesday, was taken by J. Mitchell Elliot.

PRETTY WEDDING IN LUTHERAN CHURCH

Miss Florence B. Weiland Is Bride of Harry L. Pulch, U. S. N. R. F.

An attractive wedding took place in the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Trinity, Eighteenth and Wolf streets, on Wednesday evening, when Miss Florence B. Weiland. daughter of Mr. and Mrg. George Welland. of 1464 South Fifty-first street, and Harry L. Pulch, U. S. N. R. F., of South Twentyhird street, were married by the pastor, the Rev. Samuel S. K. Francis, D. D., assisted by the Rev. Frank M. Urich.

The bride wore a gown of white satin, elled with georgette crepe, embroidered with pearls. Her tuile veil extended to the hem of the court train of satin and was caught with orange blossoms, Bride roses end orchids were carried. Miss Ida L. Weiland, the bride's sister, was maid of honor and wore a pink satin frock, finished with a turquoise blue girdle, a hat of pink maline and carried a shower of pink roses and sweet peas. The bridesmaids, Miss Edna May peas. The bridesmaids, Miss Edna May Pulch, the bridegroom's sister, and Miss Iverna Betz, of Bristol, Pa., wore turquoise blue taffeta frocks veiled with Brussels net of the same shade. Their mattines hats matched their gowns, and they carried arm bouquets of pink roses and, sweet peas. Miss Katharine Pulch, the little cousin of the bridegroom, was flower girl, and wore a room, was flower girl, and wore a lingerie frock of white batiste and lace. Her pink rosebuds were carried in a pink hat tled with pale blue ribbons.

Mr. Howard Pulch was his brother's best nan, and the ushers, who are all in the S. S. N. R. F., included Mr. Nelson J. Berner, Mr. William Collins, Mr. George Gralley and Mr. Clarence Becker. The service was fol-lowed by a reception. Mr. Puich and his bride left on a fortnight's trip, and will be at home after February I at 1161 South Fifty-first street.

Deaths of a Day

Dr. Sharpless Hall Dr. Sharpless Hall, a former professor of pathology at the Halmemann Hospital, died yesterday at his home, 4512 Chester avenue. He had been in failing health since 1997, when he retired from his position at the Halmemann Hospital. Doctor Hall was tip son of the late F, D. Hall, of 5200 Language and was been in Philadelphia. to son of the late r. D. Hall, of 2500 Lancker avenue, and was born in Philadelphia tober 21, 1867. He received his early edulion at the Penn Central School, from which he went to Swarthmore College, graduating with the degree of B. S. in 1888. He was graduated from the Halnemann Hos-

pital in 1891. The years 1894 and 1895 he spent at Heldelburg University. Dr. Sharpless Hall was a member of the Friends' Meeting at Fifteenth and Race streets. The funeral will take place on Monday afternoon.

James J. Power James J. Power, president of the L. Power Woodworking Machine Company, 29 South Twenty-third street, died late last evening at his home, 4242 Spruce street.

After graduating from the Catholic High School of this city in 1897, Mr. Power en-gaged in business with his father and was noted to the presidency of the company few years ago.

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In 1905 he married Miss Josephine Kaul, daughter of the late Andrew Kaul, of St. Marys, Pa., who survives him.

He is also survived by three sisters, Mrs. D. A. Egan, of this city; Mrs. Philip J. Fauat, of Jamaica, and two brothers, Law-Faunt, of Jamaica, and two brothers, Law-rence and Thomas J. Power, both of Philadelphia.

Interment will take place in St. Marys, Pa.

E. K. Warren Is Dead

Chicago, Jan. 17.—Edward K. Warren, president of the International Sunday Schoot Union, died yesterday at Evanston III. His me was at Three Oaks, Mich. Mr. Warren born at Ludiow. Vt., in 1347, acquired a fortune in the manufacture of a substitute for whalebone which he invented in 1863, He was president of the World's Sunda Convention held at Jerusalem in 1904

Former Theatre Owner Here Dies

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 17.—Mrs. H. B. Nichols died at her home here Tuesday in her sixtjeth year. She was sick since last Nove per. Mrs. Nichols was a former actress and opera star, her stage name being Agnes Hal-lock. Mrs. Nichols was at one time owner and manager of the Empire Theatre of Phil-

Paulsboro Editor Dead

Paulaboro, N. J., Jan. 17.—Charles M. Gwilliam, aged fifty-seven years, and for many years editor of the Sun. a local publication, died at his home here yesterday morning.

OPERATIC SOCIETY IN "BOHEMIAN GIRL"

Excellent Performance of Balfe's Melodious Work Given by Local Organization

The Philadelphia Operatic Society last evening gave one of the best performances of its career in Baife's tuneful and thoroughly delightful opera, "The Bohemian Giri." The society has secured for itself a fixed posttion in the musical life of the city, which the performance last evening strengthened.

While the principal parts of the opera While the principal parts of the opera-were adequately sung and acted, the main strength of the society lies naturally in its massed effects, the splendid chorus and the members of the graceful ballet. Mr. Leps, the conductor of the society, has done won-ders with the former and has trained it to a high degree of efficiency, while Frances Fitch, the mistress of the ballet, has per-formed an equal service for those members of the society who come under her direct supervision. supervision.

The part of Arline, gung by Kathryn Me-The part of Arline, sung by Kathryn Mc-Gluley Noble, was sympathetic in its delineation of the character. The opera abounds in melody, but there is none in it which has had a more enduring popularity than the famous song (it can hardly be called an aria) in the second act, "I Dreamt I Dwelt in Marble Hails," which was given with fine voice and temperament. The principal male part. Thaddens taken by Paul. cipal male part. Thaddeus, taken by Paul Volkmann, was well done, his chief numbers being his pathetic opening song "Tis Sad to Leave Your Fatherland," in the first act; "When Other Lips and Other Hearts," one of the still popular songs of the opera, and the stirring martial song, "When the Fair Land of Poland," both of the latter in the last act. All were well sung and the histrionic elineation of the part, which is not easy. was as well presented.

A close second to these two principal parts was that of Count Arnheim, sung by Horace R. Hood. His singing and his acting of the part left little to be desired, and his melancholy song. The Heart Bowed Down."

meiancholy song. "The Heart Bowed Down." in the second scene of the second act, was one of the features of the evening. This song in permanent popularity rivals the principal melodies of the soprano and the tenor. The other leading parts were also well presented, when it is taken into consideration that Mr. Leps has not bad the advantage of the long daily repearant actions and the solutions. that Mr. Leps has her had the absurage, the long daily rehearsals, which, in the end, form the basis of the perfection of the great opera companies. Kathryn C. Morton, a contraits new to the Operate Society, did fairly well as the Gypsy Queen, although the dra-matic requirements of the part are exacting and musually difficult for any one who has not laid a long professional training. The parts of Devilshoof, taken by Charles J. Shuttleworth, and those of Florestan, by Herman J. Bub; the Maid, by Eva Allen Hitter, and the Captain of the Guard, by Dr. Frank G. Ritter, were adequately sung and acced.

Mention has been made of the work of the orus, and there were some excellent ensen bles. Among these were the Gypsy Chorus, "In the Gypsy's Life You May Read" in the first act; the prayer, "Thou Who in Might Su-preme," at the close of the same act; the quaint little gypsy chorus, "Silence, Silence, the Lady Moon," at the opening of the ses-ond act; the unaccompanied quartet, "From the Valleys and Hills," in the second scene of the second act, and the pretty ensemble.

Praised Be the Will of Heaven," which
closes the second act.

Much credit must also go to the stage

manager, W. H. Fitzgerald, for the elever staging of the opera. The scenery was at-tractive and fitting and the smoothness with which the entire opera was performed was due in a large measure to the work of Mr. Fitzgerald.

Mr. Leps conducted the opera with a thor-ough understanding of its requirements. Conducting an opera with highly trained professional singers is one thing, but conducting it with a non-professional company which has not had the advantage of constant re-hearsals is something entirely different. Most of the success of any opera is due in the performance was no exception to this gen-

WAR GARDENS LAUDED

Hoover Sends Letter of Praise to School Children Several thousand pupils of the public

schools in tals city, who were volunteers of the United States School Garden Army, hav been praised by Herbert Hoover in a letter sent to school teachers from the United States food administration office in Washington, and read to the war gardeners to

The work you have done during the last month of the war has been no small contribution to the great cause of humanity. The actual food produced in your gardens was of material help by making possible a saving of staple goods, available for export to our men abroad and to the Allies, thus giving them last that much more of the giving them just that much more of the food so vital to then. The growing of sup-plies for local use was also a definite assistance in relieving the strain upon our railroads. The example set by you in your undertakings has stimulated and inspired others to produce where they had not produced before. It would be a matter of regret if this work should not go on. Ameri-ca's food obligation to the stricken countries is great and affords no less opportunity to help than in the last season."

Teachers are urging their pupils to make plans to cultivate vegetable gardens next season. Students are being encouraged in this way to assume a share of responsibility n the national twenty-million ton food su

STATE BODY IS PROPOSED

Girl Scout Organization Headquarters Here Suggested at Meeting

Philadelphia as the headquarters of the State organization of Girl Scouts was discussed in New York today by delegates at the National Convention of Girl Scouts. The session, held in the Metropolitan Tower, opened yesterday and will be continued until

The Philadelphia delegates now in New York are: Miss Ellen Mary Cassatt, scout commis-

sioner; Miss E, Gwen Martin, assistant scout commissioner; Mrs. Thomas Robins, Mrs. John V. Martin and Miss Katherine Hutchnson, members of the local executive council; Miss Rebecca Teller Mayer, captain of Troop No. 17, representing the captain's associa-tion; Miss Cecily Barnes, treasurer; and Mrs. Victor L. Lavell, local director.

Mrs. Lavell made an address today on the work of the Philadelphia Girl Scouts as an adjunct to war activities during the last

SECRET GIFT TO BELGIANS Subscription of \$4000 Made Anonymously to

Hospital An anonymous subscription of \$4000 to equip a twenty-bed memorial ward in the St. Jean Hospital for Belgian soldiers at Canner has been received at a meeting of the Bel-gian relief committee of the Emergency Aid, at 1624 Walnut street.

It was annuonced by Mrs. Bayard Henry, chairman of the committee, that every effort would be made to obtain a fund auflicient for the support of forty beds in the Belgian hospital. The fund is being raised in response to an appeal from the Duchess de Vendome, who has been asked by the Being Government to could the hospital with gian Government to equip the hospital with beds for Belgian soldiers who had been pris-oners in Germany. Subscriptions totaling \$11,239.51 have been received by the com-mittee sing. January 2, to be used in re-lief work.

MRS. RUSSELL B. PATTERSON AND BABY



Mrs. Patterson is the wife of Major Fatterson, of 3130 North Broad street

ROOSEVELT HIGHWAY PROJECT INDORSED

Many Favor Renaming of the Afternoons to Be Devoted to Northeast Boulevard for Former President

Public indersement was given today to the plan to rename the Northeast boulevard as Roosevelt boulevard.

The proposed change is provided for in two ordinances introduced in Select Coun-cil as this city's tribute to the former President. Both measures have been referred to

Select Councilmen William R. Horn, of the Twenty-third Ward, introduced one bill directing the Director of Public Works to make the change. The bill was referred to the Surveys Committee of Councils.

The other measure, ordering the Fairmount Park Commissioners to make the change, was presented by Select Councilmen Urich, of the Forty-second Ward, and Mitchell, of the Thirty-fifth Ward. This bill was referred to the Fairmount Park Committee.

Select Councilman William R. Horn, of the

to the Fairmount Park Committee,
The text of the bill offered by Councilmen Ulrica and Mitchell follows:
"Whereas, the late Theodore Roosevelt,
former President of the United States, was restrement and respected by the etitizens of Philadelphia as one of the foremost citizens and statement of our country; and "Whereas, his interest in all public im-provements for beautifying municipalities

was well known, it is but fitting and proper that Philadelphia should commemorate his

"Section 1. The Select and Common Councils of the city of Philadelphia do ordain that the commissioners of Palemount Park be and they are hereby authorized to designate the boulevard as the Roosevelt

"DRY" JUBILEE JANUARY 26 Bryan to Speak Here at Celebration of Pro

hibition Victory Philadelphia's first big jubiled meeting to commemorate the ratification of the national Tone dry" law will be held in the Metro-solitan Opera House on Sunday afternoon.

January 26.

The meeting will be held under the auspices of the Antl-Saidon League, and William Jennings Bryan, for twenty-five years an advocate of prohibition, will be the principal January 26.

Originally the meeting was scheduled as temperance rally and was designed to crystallize public sentiment in favor of nationale prohibition, but the action of a half lozen State Legislatures this week dozen State Legislatures this week has changed the plans Homer W. Tope, of the Anti-Saloon League, will be in charge of the meeting, but the chairman has not been selected. The Rev. J. G. Bolton will offer the opening prayer and Harry C. Lincoln, choir leader at the Billy Sunday revival in this city, will lead the singing.

PLEADS RUSSIA'S CAUSE

Land of Chaos Is Heart of Europe, Says Dr. T. F. Herman

"If a brotherhood of nations is to sup-

"If a brotherhood of nations is to supplant the neighborhood spirit which was so
nearly destroyed by the war, it must be
based on mutual understanding and sympathy," said Dr. T. F. Herman, of the Eastern Theological Seminary, of Lancaster, addressing the Women's Club, of Cynwyd, on
"Russia—Promise or Menace,"

"Those who know Russia best," he said,
"are most optimistic in regard to her future.
The American attitude of distrust is due to
ignorance and indifference. The real Russia
can be found in a study of her history, the
story of the revolution, and in her literature. No country except Russia has put her
soul into her fiction, and the fiction of Russia reveals a soul deeply ethical, never
cynical, a truly democratic faith in man, an
ardent, unwavering belief in universal
brotherhood, a religion based on the Sermon
on the Mount, a humor that rests on a quice on the Mount, a humor that rests on a quie

on the Mount, a humor that rests on a quiet substratum of happiness, and through all an absolute faith in God and trust in man. "France may be called the Reason of Europe, England the Will, but Russia is the Heart, and he integrational breakers." Heart, and no international brotherhood can exist without those qualities of heart pos-sessed by Russia above all nations."

ASKS QUICK SUFFRAGE VOTE

Miss Mary Ingham Sends Appeal to Senator Jones

Miss Mary Ingham, chairman of the Pennsylvania branch of the National Woman's party, has sent a letter to Senator A. A. Jones, at Washington, asking him "to remove the need for public demonstrations such as that of burning the President's speeches in front of the White House, by announcing that the Democratic party will allow a vote to be taken on the suffrage amendment at once."

To both of the Senators from Pennsylvania and to the Congressmen from the Eighth and Eighteenth Districts, this telegram was sent:

ent:
"Miss Eilen Winsor, of Haverford, and
Miss Kate Heffelfinger, of Shamokin, are unjustly imprisoned in the district jail at Washngton. What will you do toward ending this
lituation?"

PASTELS AND ETCHINGS ADORN ART ALLIANCE

Works of Entente Allies, With British Day Next

Pastel portraits by Josephine Streatfield vill be on exhibit in the music room of the Art Alliance from January 20 to February 3. The colored etchings by Gabrielle D. Cler will remain on exhibit till next Wednesday.

In accordance with the plans of the joint arts committee to devote the Art Alliance aftermora for this searon to the works of the Emeric Allies with a view to augment-

ing, through art, expressions of international sympathy and understanding, the next after-noon, January 28, will be British. The English madrigals will be given by a chorus of the Philadelphia Music Club. Agnes lune Quintan will give a talk on Irish t and Mrs. Samuel Woodward will sing a group of Irish. English and Scottish songs. Henry S. Drinker, Jr., chairman of the music com-mittee, will be in charge.

The accompanying exhibition, under the unspices of the committee on engravings and he arts and crafts committee, will be English lithographs on war subjects and British handleraft. The exhibit will be open from January 22 to February 7.

During February there will be the official exhibition of Persian art from the Panama-Pacific International Exposition. It includes antique weaves, tapestries, brocades, em broideries, cloth of gold, hand-woven shawls, mosale furniture, silver work, miniature paintings, potteries and illuminated manu-

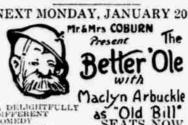
Extend Gatti-Casazza's Contract

New York, Jan. 15.—Announcement has been made by the directors of the Metropoli-tan Opera Company that they had extended ntil May, 1923, Giulio Gatti-Canazza's con tract as general manager. He arrived here from Milan in 1918 to accept the appoint-

ment. PHILADELPHIA'S FOREMOST THEATRES BROAD LAST 2 EVGS. AT Last Mat. Tomorrow GEORGE ARLISS

AND BRILLIANT ASSOCIATE PLAYERS IN "THE MOLLUSC" AND

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four years old and was married in 1917 to Miss Annu Baldwin Gilpin. He died in Paris last October. Besides his widow, he is survived by two brothers and a sister.

WINPENNY LEFT \$100,000 Bulk of Red Cross Worker's Estate Goes to

Widow Here

Marshall S. Winpenny, prominent Philadelphia lawyer, who died in the Red Cross service in France, left an estate of more than \$100,000, the bulk of which is bequeathed to his widow, Mrs. Anna Gilpin Winpenny.

The will was admitted to probate at Nor.

A legacy of \$10,000 is left to William K. Toboldt, of this city. Mr. Winpenny's sister-in-law. Beatrice Etta Winpenny, is given \$10,000 "in appreciation of the confidence shown by her in my plans for the education of her son. J. Bolton Winpenny, Id. and of

The will stipulates that the income this bequest shall be used for the replie

education. The boy is to attend the Fessen

Saul as executor

The poor tax rate for the Twenty-third, Thirty-fifth and Forty-first Wards, compris-ing the Oxford and Lower Dubin townships, for the year 1919, will be eight cents on the \$100. This was decided at the meeting of the Poor Board at Holmesburg yesterday.

Officers were elected as follows: John Biddle, president; Linwood T. Holme, secretary;
Robert T. Corson, treasurer; Henry K. Fries, solicitor; Samuel Kelly, steward; Mrs. Sam-

solicitor; Samuel Kelly, steward; Mrs. Samuel Kelly, matron; Dr. O. A. Vroom, Jr., house and Fox Chase physician; Dr. Robert Gray, physician for Frankford; Dr. George F. Enoch, for Holmesburg; Dr. William J. F. Martin, for Tacony; Dr. T. E. Hickman, for Bustleton; S. Austin Field, chaplain; T. W. Schumacher, tax collector for the lower district, and Henry B. Weed, tax collector for the upper district.

MRS. A. J. DREXEL PAUL ILL

Children and Servants Also Have In fluenza Mrs. A. J. Drexel Paul, of Woodcrest, adnor, her three children and seven serv-

inte have influenza. ants have influenza.

Caplain A. J. Drexel Paul recently returned from service in the pavy. He included among his thrilling experiences a narrow escape from death when the Alcedo. in American patrolboat on which he was serving, was sunk by a German submarine.

Mrs. Paul, before her marriage was Miss isabel Biddle, daughter of the late Dr. Alexander W. Biddle.

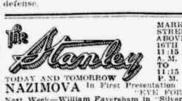
Captain Paul is a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James W. Paul, of this city. Its is a nephew of George W. Childs Drexel, who gave the Alcedo to the government.

BLIND NOBLEMAN TO SPEAK

Sir Arthur Pearson Will Lecture at Academy Sunday "

How the blind may "see" the bright side of things and forget their ills will be the subject of an interesting address by Sir Arthur Pearson, the well-known English Journalist, at the Academy of Music, Sunday

Sir Arthur, who is blind himself, will tell how his institution at St. Dunstan's Lon-don, has made it possible for soldiers who lost their sight in the war to score a victory e er blindness. The hospital was the gift of Otto H. Kahn, of New York. Tickets for the lecture may be obtained free from the Philadelphia council of national



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All Next Week-"LITTLE WOMEN From Louisa M. Alcott's Novel VICTORIA MARKET Above BTH WM. FON Presents TODAY TOMOLIZOW TOMOLIZOW TOMOLIZOW Added—"Cannihale of the South Seast Next Week—ANNETTE KELLERMANN in "QUEEN OF THE SEA"

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"DON'T SPOIL THE BOYS COMING BACK," HIS PLEA

Russell C. Lowell, Federal Board of Vocational Education, Appeals for Soldiers

"Don't spoil the boys when they come back," was the plea of Russell C. Lowell, of the Federal Board for Vocational Education, when he spoke yesterday at the New Century Club Drawing Room, under the auspices of the Philadelphia School of Social Service. He said that many of those who had been maimed in the war were spoiled for the future by being feted too much and adored as heroes when they reached their own home towns. He cited several cases where young men had virtually refused to undertake to learn new trades after being unfitted by their wounds for continuing work at their old trades because, they said, they didn't need to work now.

After a time a man tires of such idleness and false honor, and he either gets mentally the Federal Board for Vocational Education,

education The boy is to attend the Fessenden School, of West Newton, Mass, until fourteer years old, and then to attend St. Paul's School, at Concord, Mass, until he is ready to enter Harvard. The will also stipulates that the boy shall spend his summers up to the time he enters college at Capp Pacquancy, Bridgewater, N. H. Mr. Winpenny was connected with the law firm of Brown & Williams before he entered the Red Crors service as legal aide to Major George W. Perkins. He was thirty-four years old and was married in 1917. After a time a man tires of such idleness and false henor, and he either gets mentally sick and despondent or gets quite crooked in his methods, and begins to prey upon people instead of trying to earn a living. Mr. Lowell asked every one to send word of any mained soldiers, sallors or marines of whom they might have knowledge to the educational headquarters in this city. No. 1416 South Penn Square.

He said that one of the chief difficulties the Federal educational system is fighting is that of getting hold of the mained men when they have been returned to this country. They filter back to their own districts, and, unless promptly taught to pull themselves together and find out what there is left in life for them, he said they reached a mental stage where it is very difficult to get them to overcome the real physical difficulties which exist in the re-education in trades. Business then are quite willing to co-operate and take into their employ men who, though mainted, have been fitted for work. It is to help find there men and teach them before it is too late that every one who may know where there is a maimed man is asked to drop a card or leave information at the headquarters.

Form cards, in fact, are in preparation, Mr. Russell said, and will soon be ready for distribution through many channels that are open by way of organizations and groups of people and church centers which are inter-ested in looking after the fighters who have suffered, and doing something that will help them, and not hinder them, in earning a liv-

Tanker Does Well on Trial

The oil tanker Brandywine, built at the Pennsylvania Shipyard, Gloucester City, returned from a successful trial trip outside the Delaware Breakwater. The test lasted forty hours and the tanker made 11.0035 knots in hour, exceeding its sneed requirements of cieven knots. William G. Coxe, director of privately owned shipyards for the Emergency Fice: Corporation, and M. F. Davis, general manager of the Puscy & Jones Company, ex-pressed themselves as highly gratified. The poat will be turned over to the government

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