JUST GOSSIP ABOUT PEOPLE

oncy Wynne Hears of Orville Horwitz's Successful Operation, She Tells of St. Francis's Aides' Entertainment on February 8

GREAT many of Marian Horwitz O'Brien's friends have been much disd to hear of the illness of her son. ille Horwitz. Orville has been at school in Massachusetts, and it appears that foot became infected from the back of shoe rubbing against his heel. He went ie to Moore Haven, Fla., where the iens are living.

hey tried all kinds of remedies to avoid operation, but the infected foot develinto a regular case of blood poisoning, a week ago last Friday he was-taken a special train to Tampa, Fla., where was operated on the following Sunday. lagine it! Tampa is one hundred and miles from Moore Haven, but the n - ide it in a few hours, and the sur-

the Gordon Kellar Hospital, Dr. felms, who operated, said the ease trip had virtually saved the boy's It was made possible through the ess of Mr. Layman Delano, who gave wn private car for the purpose. Ors father was the late George Horwitz, remember, whose death after a very tillness came as such a great shock ciety.

farian went down to Florida with her son shortly after Mr. Horwitz's death se what could be done with some land owned down there, as she was not left ply provided for. She sold her beautihome out in Strafford to the Ashton ttles, and the Walnut street house was

Bhe did such wonderful things down in re Haven that the inhabitants insisted making her their Mayor. Remember sensation caused here v hen it became own that Marian was a Mayoress? about two years ago, that is, shortly after cur entrance into the world war, she marproperty in Florida was near the Horwitz place. "Cap" has been ill himself since he was mustered out of the service three or ore weeks ago, so poor Marian has had her hands full nursing her son and husband. The operation, I hear, has been pronounced thoroughly successful, which must be a great relief to her.

PROM the name you know, as well as from your knowledge of Philadelphia, that little Orville Horwitz is a cousin of frs. William Bullitt, whose death occurred ere last week. Her funeral took place on laturday, and her son Orville, I am glad say, arrived in time to be present. But what a sad homecoming for him! Poor fellow, he's been over in France for some time and was on his way back when his mother died. He did not know of it, I suppose, until his ship landed, unless the ally managed to get a wireless through. Deville Bullitt married Sunte Ingersoll several years ago.

THE "Valentine Revue" is gradually rounding up into a finished production. That's the show that is to be given on ebruary 8, you know, by St. Francis mior Aides in the ballroom of the Belleue. Charlie Morgan is coaching the girls in their various dances and stunts. I beeve it's to be more of a vaudeville this ar. And they are going to have the bleaux, "America's Answer," "France flant," "Britannia" and "Italy Aroused, hich were so well done at the Charity all by Brownie Warburton, Peggy Thayer. Mrs. Jay B. Lippincott and Lorraine Gra-Each tableau is to be surrounded, supported or accompanied by a chorus. Rosalie Hoban is to have an active part in the show, as usual, and she's business anager this year as well.

Mrs. J. J. Tunney has charge of the ers, Katharine Loughran is directing the program vendors, Caroline Horan the rettes and Mary Hookey the flowers. se "vendors" are always an awfully do you think so? They always seem to We part of a show of this kind. se such pretty dresses to wear on that licular night, and there's something picturesque about those trays with the ribbons over the shoulders. Mrs. Joseph McDevitt, Mary Frances Kelly, Agnes Bergen and Kitty Schlater are at the head of the other committees. And the beneficiary, of course, is St.

ncis Country House for Convalescents, and the Convalescent He Sailors Sailors is

HERE'S no doubt about ... even if some people haven't learned anything by the we have taught our children thrift economy. And they have received the on, with great gusto, and have even so for as to apply it in ways unforeby their elders. For instance, yes my Daddy didn't have a nickel to give ennie when he started out for Sunday thool, all dolled up in his new necktic that ants Claus left in his stocking last month, nd the new gloves that Moth-I mean hts Claus—gave him, so he handed out dime. Bennie was rather worried about much responsibility, but he put it away grefully in his pocket and hurried off.

When he came home he marched trihantly in to Daddy, pride written in od letters all over him. "See, Daddy," "here's your dime. I saved it for u." "But I gave you that for the col-tion," Daddy protested. "I know you answered his thrifty son, "but I found ectly good penny going up the hill od I put that in and saved the dime." NANCY MYNNE.

Social Ac ities

Cecily W. Barn , daughter of Mr. rs. John Hampton Barnes, of 1817 neey place, will give a function on day, February 5, in nonor of Most Graham, whose engagement to Mr. A. Bacon was recently announced.

and Mrs. Lincoln Perguson, of 8031 ole avenue, Chestnut Hill, will give a con Saturday evening before the Sat-Evening Dancing Class, in honor of ughter, Miss Peggy Ferguson

Charles M. Lea and Miss Katherine turned from New York on Saturday at the week-end at West Thorpe eir home in Devon. They are occutments at the Bellevue-Stratford.

of Mrs. S. Griswold Flagg. 3d. of es. Villanova, will be glad to know recovering from an attack of Mrs. S. Griswold Flagg. 3d, of

Mharton Pepper, Jr., is spend-

ing the winter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Heyward Myers, of St. Davids. Lieutenant Pepper is still overseas.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Morse, of 1327 Sprace street, announce the engagement of their daughter. Miss Ruth Winifred Morse, and Mr. J. Frank Williams, of New York.

Mrs. Nathan Hayward, of St. Davids, bas received a cablegram announcing the safe arrival in Bordeaux, France, of Miss Eather Lloyd, who sailed about two weeks ago to do Y. M. C. A. work.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Grove, of 258 West Tulpshocken street, Germantown, will leave early in February for Pineburst, N. C. where they will spend a month.

Mrs. Herbert W. Warden and Miss Lucia A. Warden, of Haverford, have taken apart-ments at 1520 Spruce street for the winter, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Glipin Wood, of Bryn Mawr, are spending the week in New

Mrs. Edward Buchanan Cassatt, of Ches-terbrook Farm, Berwyn, has returned from a visit to New York. Colonel Cassatt is still at Camp Merritt, L. I. Friends of Mrs. Morris W. Stroud, Jr., of Hollow Tree, Villanova, will regret to hear that she is confined to the house with a severe cold.

Miss Betty Brooke, of Devon, spent the seek-end visiting relatives in Lansdowne,

Miss Louise Moore, of Montgomery Bryn Mawr, has returned from a visit to Mrs. H. W. Baily, of Germantown.

Mrs. Arthur E. Pew and her son, Mr. Walter Pew, of Springbrook Farm, Bryn Mawr, have returned from the Brighton, Atlantic City, and will spend the winter at the Belle-

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar S. McKaig and chitdren, of Rastnor, are spending the winter with Mrs McKaig's parents, Mr and Mrs. Howard B. French, at their home, 2021

Mics Esther Worthington of Wayne will be in town on Wednesday to spend a week with Mrs. Robert Emott Hare, 400 South

Mrs. Jeffrey A. Stone, wife of Captain Stone, of New York, has been spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sickles, of 3206 Diamond street.

Mr. and Mrs. Myer A. Goldberg, of 5751 Pine street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Rose Goldberg, and Mr. Jack Kutner, also of this city.

Miss Katharine M. Judge, of 2125 Wallace street, gave a dinner on Friday evening at her home in honor of her sister. Miss Margaret V. Judge, and Mr. E. Straker Lawton, of Montreal, Can., whose wedding took place today at noon. There were twelve additional guests. add!tional guests.

The Pennsylvania Women's Press Associa-tion has issued invitations for the annual luncheon and reception on Saturday, February 15, at the Hotel Adelphia. The guests of honor will be Captain William Ashley Anderson, the hero of four wars, who has been called the modern Edgar Alian Poc. been called the modern Edgar Allan Poe, and Miss Phyllis Walsh, who has just returned from France. Mrs. Harriet Hayden Finck, Dr. Alice M. Seabrook, Miss Mary Allen Caley, Miss Agnes M. N. Howell, Miss Florence D. Walsh, Miss Sarah H. Ulrich, Dr. Elizabeth Snyder, Miss M. Ethel Burk, Mrs. Sara L. Oberholtzer, Dr. Ruth Clement, Miss Jane A. Stewart, Miss Ida Ellis Turner, Miss Cara T. Randall, Miss Fanny F. Kingsbury, Mrs. D. H. Develin, Dr. Alice M. Norton, Miss Emilie Krider Norris, Miss Dora Adele Shoemaker, Miss Etta Haley Osgdod, Mrs. Honore Walsh, Miss Amanda C. Wilson and Miss Anna M. Wirth form the Wilson and Miss Anna M. Wirth form the

MISS MARGARET JUDGE WEDS Wedding Today at Noon in Church of St. Francis Xavier

An interesting wedding took place at moon today in the Church of St. Francis Kavier, Twenty-fourth and Green streets, when Miss Margaret Veronica Judge, of 2128 Wallace street, and Mr. E. Straker Lawton, of Montreal, Canada, were married by the Rev. Joseph F. O'Keefe. The bride will wear her traveling and of the street was the of the street for the street of the street for the s her traveling suit of taupe cloth trimmed with sealskin, a taupe hat to match and a coreage bouquet of orchids. Her sister, Miss Katharine M. Judge, will be her only attendant. The latter will also wear a furtrimmed cloth suit of taupe of a darker

shade, and a hat to match.

Mr. William J. Judge, of Atlantic City, the bride's brother, will be best man. The the bride's brother, will be best man. The ceremony will be followed by a breakfast at the Ritz-Carlton. The bridegroom and bride will spend the remainder of the winter in Florida and will be at home in May in

Flourtown Plans Memorial

The Flourtown Fire Company has acquired a cost of \$7500 a nine-acre tract of land on the Bethlehem pike, just across the north-ern city line, and will dedicate a portion of the acreage as a perpetual memorial to the nen who have entered the service from that The planting of memorial trees inder advisement. The tract taken over is shown as the Edwin Cressman property. An mitial payment has been made on the pur hase and the volunteers are raising the renainder by popular subscription,



Photo by Photo-Crafters. MRS. HENRY D. JUMP Wife of Major Jump, M. R. C., of 4634 Chester avenue, who has just been re-appointed head of the Third Federal Reserve District in the Victory Loan, which

MEMBERS OF JUNIOR MUSIC CLUB



A group of young musicians who will doubtless be heard of in musical as well as social circles in the years to come. The Junior Music Club of the Main Line held its meeting on Saturday at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Richard Norris. Those in the picture are Helen Allen, Mary Baltz, Eleanor Clark, Maisic Chance, Muriel Hodge, Louise Norris, Virginia Norris, Anna Pratt, Mary Carroll Rolin, Elaine Suplee, Carroll Spencer, Alice Benedict, Dolly Duane, Dorothy Hodge, Florence Michell, Helen Chance, Margaret Joyce and Helen Michell

MUSIC TEACHERS HOLD **OPEN MEETING TONIGHT**

Dr. Waldo Selden Pratt, Hartford Theological Seminary, Will Address Members

Dr. Waldo Seiden Pratt, professor of music and hymnology at the Hartford Theological Seminary, will speak on "Musicianship" at a public meeting of the Philadelphia Music Teachers' Association this evening. The meeting will be held at 8 o'clock in the Presser Auditorium, 1714 Chestaut street.

The program will also include a group of songs by Nicholas Douty, accompanied by Miss Agnes Clune Quinlan, Mr. Douty will comment upon the musical character of the songs.

The association will hold a special meeting Monday evening, February 17. Dr. Har-lan Updegraff, professor of educational ad-ministration at the University of Pennsyl-vania, will discuss means of raising the

teachers' income.

Doctor Updegraff has made an exhaustive study of this subject, which will be open for general discussion after the address. On the same evening a program of Irish music.

ancient and modern, will be given by Miss Agnes Clune Quinlan, planist-composer. Mrs. Frances Elliott Clarke is president of the Music Teachers' Association for 1919. Other officers are: Horatio Connell and Other officers are: Horatio Connect and John F. Braun, vice presidents; Miss F. L. T. Seabury, secretary; Stanley Muschamp, treasurer. The following are members of the executive committee: Perley Dunn Aldthe executive committee: Perley Dunn Aldrich, Mrs. G. C. Anthony, Miss A. C. Barrow, Miss Frances Brock, James Francis Cooke, Henry S. Fry, John Grolle, Miss Adelaide Lane, Maurits Leefson, Charleton L. Murphy, Miss E. A. Price, Miss Agnes Clune Quinlan, Miss Elsie W. Rulon, Burton Scales and Mrs. D. D. Wood. and Mrs. D. D. Wood.

FILMS TO PORTRAY TURKISH CRUELTIES

Barbarities in Armenia to Be Shown Here by Relief Committee

The story of Turkish cruelty in Armenia will be told at the advance showing of the film, "Ravished Armenia." in the Bellevue-Stratford ballroom next Friday night, and Saturday afternoon and evening. The proceeds will be applied to Armenian and Syriar

committee in charge and her associates are Mrs. J. Willis Martin, Mrs. George Wharton Pepper, Mrs. Cornelius Stevenson, Mrs. E. T. Stotesbury and Mrs. Joseph E. Widener. Atthough a subscription event, admission is

entirely by invitation.

The real purpose of the film is not to raise funds, according to Mrs. Lorimer. The picture has been loaned by the Armenian and Syrian relief committee to the local women that Philadelphians may learn at first hand

what practices the Turk employed in his barbarism in Armenia. The principal role is taken by a native Armenian girk Aurora Mardiganian, who was subjected to vicious crutely for two years after the Turks overran her country. She was rescued by missionaries and sent to this country. She related incidents of her treat-ment in the hands of the Turks to Miss Nora-Waln, a Philadelphian, who wrote the scenario of "Rayished Armenia." The seventeen-yearold Armenian girl then portrayed herself in the role created by the author in the eight-

Miss Waln was entertained by Mrs. Lorimer at the latter's home in Wyucote yester-

DOCTOR CADBURY'S POSITION Has Opposed All Militarism, Not Excepting Germany's

Dr. Henry Joel Cadbury, of Haverford, Pa., resents the instruction of pro-German-ban made by the inclusion of his name in ban made by the inclusion of his name in the "Who's Who in Pacifism," prepared by Archibaid Stevenson, of the Military Intelli-gence Bureau, and submitted to Congress. In an interview following the publication of the "Who's Who in Pacifism," Doctor Cadbury said: "The charge of pro-German-ism is untrue. I am American born, of Eng-lish descent. For eighteen months I have given a large amount of my time to the given a large amount of my time to the interests of civilian relief in France. As a Quaker, I am conscientiously opposed to all militarism. Germany's not excepted."

By a typographical error, overlooked until a late edition, Dortor Cadbury's statement was made to read "Germany's now excepted in the Evening Public Leisien of Saturday

'TO CHEER GLENSIDE 'BOYS' Residents of Glenside will give a fitting ecception to Glenside burges when they

home. At a meeting in Justice's Hall a committee was chosen to make plans for a parade, a program of speeches and a banquet for service men. The banquet will be prepared by the mothers of Glenside. S. Earl Hoover was appointed chairman; Frank N. Renninger, vice chairman; Miss Ada Raiser, treasurer, and Walter Van Archdalen, secretary.

The Evening Public Lenger will be glad to receive announcements of engagements for the Society Page, pro-viding the engagements may be verified. Notices should be written on one side of the paper and must be signed with full name and address and telepho number. Send notices to Society Editor, Eventua Public Ledges, 606 Chestnut street.

THE READER'S VIEWPOINT

Letters to the Editor on Topics of General Interest

Criticizes Prohibitionists' Methods To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir-A letter in your issue of January 23,
signed Charles E. Duryen, holds forth against
all those who differ with the prohibitionists
on the merits or expediency of prohibition. Well, well! So, along with all the other regulations and restrictions which most of us have gladly accepted during the last two years, we are now to have a curb but upon expressing our opinions. I have not netlectd any great rethence in the public or private speech of that narrow-minded, bigoted lot of intolerant prohibitionists but.

of course, they are privileged persons and no one has a right to oppose them. I fully agree with Mr. Duryen that 85 to 29 per cent of this country's area is dry doubtless more than that—and always has been. I should say that at least 20 per cent of the area of the United States consisted of fields, rivers, lakes, prairies, valleys, moun-tains and forests, but what has that got to do with the population? I would like the chance to wager that the overwhelming majorities for prohibition in the legislatures of such States as Hilmols, Missouri, Kentucky Louisiana, Maryland, Ohio, Wisconsin, etc., would be specifily wiped out in a referendum where a man could vote as he thought with-

out fear of being held up as a criminal by preachers and anti-saleon organizations.

As for corrupt politics, the gang and machine rule of the big cities has nothing on the methods by which the prohibitionists foisted this obnoxious amendment on the country and jammed it through the State legislatures by threatening political ruin to the men who yoted against it. the men who veted against RICHARD S. HUNT.

Philadelphia, January 24.
P. S.—I don't suppose you will publish this letter because it is against prohibition.

Fair Deal for Negro

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledge: Sir-Mr. Wilmer Atkinson does his own race as well as the negro race a service in his letter in Saturday's Leberra. Not only were there no Jim Crow trenches in France; there was no Jimerowism in France except as carried there by the Americans. And yet the Americans are making the most noise about "democracy." It is sheer nerve for America to assume to be a beacon to all the world while virtual slavery exists in many parts of the South, while our Supreme Court wraps its unctious self in a garb of technicalities where the elementary rights of en million negroes are concerned and The State branch of the National Associa tion for the Advancement of Colored People is about to launch a campaign for the passage through the Legislature of a decent civil rights bill. We invite Mr. Atkinson and all other good citizens to join us in this great Governor Sproul has written us he is thoroughly in sympathy with such a bill and will work for its passage. Is it no time that Pennsylvania resumed her place as the center of American liberality and fair dealing toward the colored man? The negro asks no favors. He is entitled to a square deal. J. MAN BARRER. West Philadelphia, January 26.

Smoke Out Spurious Warriors

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger Sir-Now that the army is being demobdiged and men are returning to their homes a duty devolves on all good soldiers and or all good citizens, that of discrediting the uniformed faker who is beginning to infest our streets.

streets.

The War Department has permitted men, on discharge, to wear their uniform for a period of four months. During this time no military control can be exercised over the wearer, and nothing remains but his own desire to reflect credit on the service and on his country by wearing that uniform worthilly. It is unfortunate that there are men who wear the uniform but who do not

possess the real spirit of the service.

It is a fact that men who have never been out of the country (through no fault of their own, it is true, but who, nevertheless, havever served abroad lare wearing "overseas caps, gold service chevrons, wound chevrons, campaign ribbons and ribbons for valor medals. Such decorations may be purchased at any store, and these frauds are palming themselves off as returned beroes, to de-ceive the public and to bask in the sunshine of popular favor.

There can be nothing more contemptible

than this. Men of this type have never been soldiers, notwithstanding their enlistment. They are not of the type which went "over the top" and which braved the danger or the trenches and of No Man's Land." They are fakers, pure and simple, a 'cold-feeted' class for whom the true soldier and every henest citizen should have nothing but absohenest citizen stodie and make home to also hive contempt. Any man who wears any decorations to which he is not entitled makes a mockery of the honestly carned rewards of the real soldier and places a premium upon chicanery and deception. Every community in our great land should smoke out these spurious warriors and sub-ject them to the ridicule which their efforts merit.

AN OFFICER

Verses From the Front

Spartanburg, S. C., January 25.

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger Sir-If it would not be too much trouble I would like to ask you to publish a little poem for me and my pal, which we wrote when we were relieved at the firing line in the Argonne Forest. It is as follows:

Evacuation "49" Of a chilled October eve, neath a feeble

candle light, sat a half-dozen soldiers tell-ing tales that autumn night. One among that half-dozen, fair complexioned, named O'Brien, who let a shout that broke the silence—EVACLATION "49." We are only few in number, scarcely more than company form. It's the Hun who moves by thousands, we by grit that is inward born. That is told by our insignia, Mercury staff

(it is our own). Merenty was the speed guide of old Greece and nuclent Rome. I have often heard it whispered, "Oh he is a M C man, but I wonder if they know that he carries G. L cans. Even so there is no one dying from the work that must be done, if will surely make us better leys for the days when the war is wen. But now many many make us better. But how we are here on orders and orders we must obey, whether from the lowest noncommissioned other or direct from the noncommissioned officer or direct from the U.S. A. We are here to do our little task and the mostly work that was begun and behind our genial colonel. The work is easily done from north, from south, from east, from west, through mud, through slime, through hell, where'er the God en High permits we will wade for Colonel Bell (our commander). Whether we are to stay in tertured France or sweep beyond the Blane, the mighty charles voice arose, EVACUATION "45."

Written and composed by Private Wil-

Written and composed by Private Wil-liam J. Scanlon, 5924 Nussau road, Philadelphia, Pa., and Private George Plummer, 1957 North Ninth street, Philadelphia, Pa. Thanking you in advance if you will pubish this poem, we remain your since friends. BILL AND GEORGE Mentone, France, January J.

Deaths of a Day

MRS. H. B. KEPHART

Mother of Supreme Court Justice and State Treasurer

Mrs. H. B. Kephart, who was stricken with paralysis on Wednesday while sitting in the Palm Room of the Bedevue-Stratford, died yesterday in her apartments at the fotel.

She was seventy four years old.

Mrs. Kephart came to this city several weeks ago from her home in Cambria County to visit her son, Justice John W. Kephart, of the Supreme Court. Other sons of Mrs. Kephart are Harmon M. Kephart, State Treasurer, and Colonel Samuel A. Kephart, of the United States

army. The only surviving daughter is Mrs. Dudley Tate Easby, of Phisburgh, whose bushand is in the engineering department of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

Mrs. Kephart's husband was a lieutenant in the Civil War and died about forty years ago. The body of Mrs. Kethart was shipped to her home in Cambria County shortly after her death.

Harlan Page

Harlan Page
Harlan Page, known as a financier until his retirement, three years ago, died yesterday at his home, Allen's hase and Greene street, Chestnut Hill. He was in his sixty fifth year. Three years ago be suffered a stroke of paralysis, but his death came suddenly. Mr. Page was born in Kent. Conn., May 14, 1851. Among other positions that he held Mr.

Page was president of the Abrasive Material Company, president of the Abrasias Company and director of the Union National Bank. His clubs were the Union League, the Philedelphia Cricket Club, the Germantown Cricket Club and the Rose Tree, Radnor and Pickering Valley Hunt Clubs.
His widow, his daughter, Miss Jessie R.

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Page, and his son, Robert Holmes Page, survive. The funeral tomorrow will be pri-

Prof. Wilson M. Foulk

Professor Wilson M. Foulli, State Insternant and archivest of West Virginia, died at Charleston, W. Va., on Saturday. Professor Foulk, who was well known to educational circles in the East, was a native of Penn-glyania. He was born in Greenwastic, Pa.,

sylvania. He was born in Greeneastic, Pa., in Descender, 1855.
Professor Foulk was a graduate of Dielamson College. He served as headquaster of St. Lake's Academy, at Brooklyn, N. Y., beadquaster of the Rugh's Academy, in Witnington, Del., and was superintendent of the village achords of Fiedmont, W. Va. and Rustington, Va.

His home was at Port Deposit, Md., where the Control will be held today at 11 orderd.

the funeral will be held today at 11 evenuel. Professor Foulk is survived by his widow, who was Miss Kate Bund, and three chil-dren.

Miss Ida Waugh

Miss the Wangh, noted pertrait mainten-iember of the Pennsylvaria Academy of the the Arts and of a Firlhadelphia family noted or its artists, died suddenly Saturday at or home, 245 East Nineteenth street, New ter home, 245 East Nineteenth street, New

Miss Waugh was the daughter of the lare Samuel B. Waugh, a prominent pointer of this city, and of Mrs. Waugh, herself a painter of miniatures of no mean repute Site was the sister of Frederick J. Waugh. te landscape and marine painter

and Ishmael," new the property of the Penn-Strama Academy of the Fine Arts, arracted sylvama Academy of the Fine Arts, attracted facegodie attention when first calibited to the Frem it Salon in 1888. She had since exhibited examples of her work at Philadylphia, Chicago, Unefinati and New York, In New York her portrait of Dr. Paul J. Sartain won the Norman W. Dodge prize at the National Academy of Design in 1886. Mass, Waigh was a student at the Academy Julius, and the Academy Delecture, in Paris.

Lieutenant Ralph E. Shrom

Junior Lieutenant Ralph E. Shrom, U. S., R. F. died yesterday in his home, 1745 forth Seventeenth street, of pneumonia de-cloped from influenza.

Lieutenant Shrom enlisted in the naval reserve early last summer, but was not called to the service until October. He was taking a course at the Navai Medical Ciclese in Washington preparatory to going about a fighting alop when the armistice was signed.

The Bentemant was born in Carlole, Ita-The lieutenant was born in Carlisle, Pa. Hirty-seven years ago, the son of Sarah and the late William Shrom. He was graduated from Jefferson Medical College in 1994 and had been practicing in this city since devoting most of his time to surgery. He is survived by his mather and widow, to whom he was married September 25, 1918. He was a member of the Philadelphia County Medical Society and Our Lady of Mercy Catholic Charok.

Frederick Amberg

Fredgrick Amberic one of Unladelpina's most ardent workers for public playgrounds, died at his residence, 729 North Thirteenth street, yesterday, at the age of sevents one

Mr. Amberg was one of the first citizens of Philadelphia to realize the unportance of public playgrounds and after several years of earnest plending, Mr. Amberg with a few other citizens persuaded city officials to turn several vibrant sites into recreation sites. Mr. Amberg was been in Germany in 1848 and came to the United States when a youth. He came directly to Philadelphia and had lived here until taken by death. Shortly after his arrival at this city he became a

The funeral services will be held from his late residence Wednesda; terment will be private.



D. W. GRIFFITH'S

A ROMANCE OF HAPPY VALLEY

GABY DESLYS "INFATUATION"

Thurs, Fri., Sat. WALLAUE REID in initial Presentation of THE DUB Next Work NAZIMOVA in TEVE FOR EVE A R C A D I

BY REQUEST

LOUISA M. ALCOTT'S "LITTLE WOMEN"

WILL BE CONTINUED THIS ENTIRE WEEK Work LOUIS RENNISON to "Sandy Burks of the L-Bard " Added "Prisma

VICTORIA MARKET Above STH Annette Kellermann In "QUELLY OF THE REA" Next Week Thesia Barn in "The She Dealt"

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Owing to enermous popular demand we will how Today, Telmorrow and Wednesday, Telmorrow and The Common Cause" that sensational film of the war and victors ingother with the catch added feature

Clara Kimball Young in "THE ROAD THRU THE DARK" Next Week "GABY DESLYS IN "INFATUATION" LOCUST 52D AND LOCUST 1.30, 3:30, 6:30 to 11.

Marguerite Clark MISS HOOVED Next Week-LITTLE WOMEN

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