JUST GOSSIP ABOUT PEOPLE

cy Wynne Chats About Miss Margaret Devereux's Wedding Today—Lieutenant Frazier at Garden City—"Victory"

Is Present Favorite Title for Various Affairs

ried to Captain Richard Hall Jeschke . The wedding is to be rather quiet, know, because of the recent death of rgaret's grandmother, Mrs. Joseph F. ott, of 1816 South Rittenhouse Square, ad the date has been rather hastened bese Captain Jeschke has been ordered on for three years, and naturally

wants to go along. He was in .ps before the war, you know. saret's father, who is Major J.

in Devereux, has been in the army for rs, too, as a surgeon. He is a nephew the late Archbishop Ryan. Incidenlly, he and his son, who is Lieutenant seph Devereux, of the ambulance corps, ave returned just from France and will e on hand for the wedding. The Devreux family used to live in Philadelphia and Margaret went to school at Eden Hall in Torresdale, so of course everybody here is much interested in the wedding, and Margaret has a great many well-wishers in this city. The wedding is going to be at Port Ledge, Chevy Chase, Md., and nne is to be her sister's maid of honor.

HEAR that Lieutenant George Harrison Frazier, Jr., who carries all of U. S. A., A. C., A. E. F., in connection with his name, is stationed at Garden City, walting for his discharge from the army. He is engaged to Marys Clark, but no date has been set for the wedding. He expects to get the discharge some time this week, and then he's going to finish his course at the University before he starts business. I should think it would seem awfully queen for men who have lived in the open, as he must have in France, to come back to the routine of lectures, recitations and studies again-to say nothing of derby hats and uitable neckties.

ARE you "on" to the new name for everything." It used to be "Liberty"; now it's "Victory." The Victory Loan starts in April, and the Victory balls, entertainments and parties during Victory Week, which starts next month, are myriad. And now we are to have a Victory rummage sale at \$22 Chestnut street, on February 6, 7 and 8-that's next week-for St. Nicholas Day Nursery, 323 South Twelfth street. I believe this nursery is builly in need of help, for it does an enormous amount of work, taking care of babies while their mothers are working, and it seems to have walked right straight through its maintenance fund. And that's not a funny condition for anything to be in during these days of rising and "riz" prices.

So the committee gathered a lot of sec ond-hand jewelry, furniture, toys, millinery and clothing to build up the fund. And the women who are interested in the work are Mrs. Isaac H. Clothier, Mrs. Henry Bartol Brazier, Mrs. Guilliaem Aertsen, Mrs. Henry Paul Baily, Mrs. C. Wilmer Middleton, Mrs. Myers Fitler, Mrs. William H. George, Mrs. Alexander Sellers Mrs. John S. C. Harvey, Mrs. Nathaniel Knowles, Mrs. David M. Ellis and several

TSN'T it nice to know that Margaret Me-Cabe Beylard is coming home again, even if it is only for a short time? She and Harry have been in Louisville, Ky., where Harry has been stationed for some time, and of course Mar aret wanted to be near him. They are going to visit the McCabes, who are living this winter on St. James place. (They used to live in Wayne, you know, but since Margaret Alice married they have not liked

ARGARET DEVEREUN will be mar-Fox, of Wynnewood, who have just returned from their wedding trip.

> and Mrs. Thomas J. Dolan, of 2107 Walnut street, will give a dinner on Friday evening, February 13, before the victory ball to be given at the Academy of Music.

Mr. and Mrs. John Irwin Bright have been forced to recall their invitations for dir this evening, owing to the illness of Mrs Bright with influenza,

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Lytton Patterson, of 119 West Springfield avenue. Chestnut Hill, are being congratulated on the birth of William Berl Patterson, named after Mrs. Patterson's father.

Mr. Thomas Harris Powers, of this city, is staying at White Sulphur Springs for a short. time.

A large card party will be given for the A large card party will be given for the benefit of the University Settlement House at the home of Mrs. J. Bertram Lippencett, 1712 Spruce street, on Monday, February 3, at 2 o'clock. The affair is in charge of the following members of the board of directors: Mrs. Samuel G. Dixon, Mrs. George Fales Baker, Miss Laura Bell, Mrs. John B. Deaver, Mrs. Harold Pender, Mrs. John B. Deaver, Mrs. T. Hudson Rich, Mrs. John Bach Me-Master, Mrs. Alexander Abbott, Mrs. W. S. Pardoe, Mrs. John Marshall, and Mrs. Matthew H. Cryer, Matthew H. Cryer.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Schneider, of 201 West Olney avenue, announce the englag-ment of thele daughter, Miss Dorothea Ma-tilda Schneider, and Mr. John Henry Rich-ards, of this city. No date has been set for the wolding.

WEDDING OF MISS PEW IS SOLEMNIZED TODAY

Weds Mr. Myrin This Afternoon at Home of Mother in Bryn Mawr

An interesting marriage will be solenmized his afternoon at 5 o'clock, when Miss Mabel Pew, daughter of Mrs. Joseph N. Pew, of Bryn Mawr, and Mr. Hyalmar Alarick Myrin will be married at the home of the bride's nother, Roberts road and Morris avenue. The corremony will be performed by the Rev. Andrew Mutch, pastor of the Brya Mawr Presbyterian Church, and the bride will be given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Howard J. d J. Pew. The bride will be gowned in white satin

The bride will be gowned in white satur and lace, with a court trail. Her veil will be of tulle, and she will carry white spray orchids and gardenias. Miss Ethel Pew, sis-ter of the bride, who will be maid of bonor, will wear light blue taffets, with a bronze straw hat, trimmed with brown tulle, and will carry pink sweet peas, lavender spray orchids and violets. The bridesmaids, Miss Forma Tample a constit of the bride and Emma Temple, a cousin of the bride, and Miss Holen Hickman, of Louisville, Ky_{-s} will wear corn-color taffeta, with bats and bou-quets like those of the maid of bouor.

Count Adolf Morner will be best man, and the ushers will be Count Nils Rosen, Cap-tain Sylwan, of the Swedish legation at Washington, D. C., Mr. John Howard Pew and Mr. Joseph N. Pew, Jr., brothers of the The wedding will be followed by a recep-tion. After their wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Myrin will return to the home of the bride's

nother, where they will spend some time.

JESCHKE-DEVEREUN A woulding of interest in this city which will take place today is that of Miss Mar-garet Deversus, daughter of Major and Mrs. J. Ryan Deversux, of Washington, D. C., formerty of this city, and Captain Richard Hall Jeschke, U. S. M. C. The ceremony will be performed at the home of the bride's parents in Port Ledge, Chevy Chase, Md. The bride will be attended by her sister, Miss Anne Devereux, as maid of honor, and the brides-merted by Mar Market Haven Mark maids will be Miss Abigail Harvey, Miss Mary Duncan Gibson, Mrs. Daviette Fick-lem, Miss Elizabeth Koones, Miss Jean Rayand Miss Phoshe Walker and Miss Mary and Miss Newcomb, of Orange, N. J. 14(1) Miss Deverous is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Sinnoit, of this city, and a great-niece of the late Archbishop Ryan

Reader's Viewpoint

Letters to the Editor on Topics of General Interest

For acceptance and publication in this column, stress must be written on one aide of the paper, cal with topics of general current interest and signed with the name and address of the ritter. Names will be withheld on request and indence respected. No manuscripts will be re-urned unless accompanied by sufficient postage, and a special request to this effect. Publication wolves no indersement by this newspaper of the endiment expressed. No contraint matter will be included, nor will religious-discussions be per-nitted.

Perilous Speeding With Lights Out

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger. Sir-Recognizing the great value of your paper in directing attention to the infraction of laws and ordinances, I beg to call special attention to the unsafe conditions for pedestrians which have existed at Thirtysixth and Walnut streets. For many months I have been obliged to cross Walnut street at Thirty-sixth between 9 and 9:30 o'clock each evening, and I have not on any occasion seen a policeman within a block of that point. But on several occasions I have there noted speeding motorists without front or

rear lights. One night two weeks ago my wife and I ad reacheds the middle of Walnut street when two no-light autos passed between us and the curb. When we reached the curb another, still showing no light, passed rapidly up. Last night one passed within three feet of me, showing neither from nor rear light. Can you suggest a remedy short of a shotgun committee to halt these criminally in same autoists? PEDESTRIAN. Philadelphia, January 27.

Blames City for Accidents

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger Sir-Noting the news article headed "Fatal Motor Crash Brings New Protest" and Speeding , at Thirty-seventh and Walnut Streets Makes Residents Complain," in the dition of your paper of the 27th inst. I ish to make a statement.

Although speeding may have been the use of the accident on Saturday night, such is not always the case, and it is a wonder to the writer that there have not been more accidents recently at this point or section of the city.

I have occasion to travel Wainut street often and have noted, much to my annoy-ance, that for a week at a time and at intervals the arc. lights have not been burn-ing between Thirty-fourth street and Thirty-binth street, inclusive. It is quite difficult to pilot a machine along a street with only the miserable gas kamps to guide you. At street crossings the driver must come to himost a complete stop if he desires to be cautious and does not wish to be hit by another machine using the cross street. The street is all sections of the city render any "speeding" highly improbable. J. O. KUSBERRY, Philadelphia, January 29. I have occasion to travel Wainut street

Tiger! Tiger! To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger.

Sir-"The lady or the tiger?" has been the roblem of readers of Frank Stockton's farproblem of readers of Frank Stockton's fas-chating bit of fiction. Your Mr. Gilbert, whose dispatches from Paris daily throw a flood of illumination on the proceedings of the Peace Conference and what the deliber-ations of the world's most famous statesmen really signify, offers the riddle in another form, to be sure, albeit a "Tiger"—none other than the indonitable M. ("Comenceau— is seen as one of the figures in the conceit. The new puzzle, as it piques the average understanding, seeking to solve the outcome of the World Congress up to date is whether in the creation of the League of Nations, joyously proclaimed in the current cable-grams from your representative at Paris, simultaneously with the news that the small nations must "go way back and sit down"





MISS HELEN FLEISHER Thats by Photo Crafters. An active member of the Emergency Aid, who will be a patroness at the patriotic suffrage ball to be given this evening at 8:30 at the Rittenhouse

CLASS-DAY EXERCISES **REPORTS BANNER YEAR** HELD AT MEADE SCHOOL

Thomas Robins, as President. Tells of Institution's Accomplishments Under Handicap

Despite the inconveniences and hardships lue to the loss of many members of the staff and its greatly increased expenses, the University Hospital did greater work during the last year than at any other time in its lus-

tory. This fact is made public by Thomas Robins, president of the hospital. In his report printed in the current number of the Penn-

UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL

sylvania Gazette. Seventy-three members of the staff were called into the United States service, including not only the internes, but many of the most indispensable members of its staff. Financially many problems remain to be solved.

Mr. Robins states that "the government ; its desire to maintain efficiency in its land and sea forces has drawn upon the charltable institutions at home without stint, and also without method, and it is to be hoped

Forty Boys and Girls Will Receive Diplomas on Friday-Make Bond Pledge Causeday excreises were held by the traduating class of the Meade Public School ast night at the school building, Eighteenth

and Oxford streets; The exercises were attended by the par-"the and friends of the forty boys and girls who will on Friday receive their diplomas and enter high school. The program included yocal and instru-

the Rev. John W. Francis, the reading the class listory, prophecy and presenta-us to the pupils and a number of recita-

Announcement was made that the graduating class would subscribe for a government, bond of the next issue to assist the ortha-pedic class of the school. The exercises opened with a reading from

the services opened with a reading from the Scripture. Recitations were given by Adoph Newbauer, Albert Korzman, Earl McBude and Nelson Riggall Mildred Pine, Modeline Dichl, Blanche Stackhouse and Margaret Morris participated in the musical features of the program

The class history was read by Helen Wil-

AID RETURNED TROOPS, NURSE TELLS WOMEN IN ADVANCED IDEAS

Mission Worker's Letter Shows **Country Not Yet Ready for** Republic

CHINA STILL LACKING

"Reports of our missionaries in China, thirty-six of whom are in the province of Hunan," said Dr. Allon R. Bartholomew, secretary of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Reformed Church today, "indicate that the sick man of China has still a long and terribly difficult read to travel before he can become worthy of a republic in any modern sense of the word." He further waid: maid:

"I spent some time in China wayself in charge of mission work. Just think of the difficulties of a league of nations, participant members of which represent mosples who practice such aboutinable burbarities as those which Doctor Adams mentione in this letter. Dr. W. E. Adams is physical in clurge of Dr. W. P. Adams is physician in charge of the Hoy Memorial Hospital, Vochew, Human, China, Doctor Adams writes

"We had an interesting specimen of a soldier in the dispersary the other day. He inquired as to the method of making im-medicine from human hearts. He had three at home, drying them for the purpose. He confessed to having drunk human bleed during his soldiering where he obtained hum-hearts." hearts.

"This," such Descor Bartholemew, "was during the fighting but spring between the government and the revolutionists. Just a year ago today the northern coldness were driven from Vochow, and in exactiating the city they first boated and then burned it, and we have 10,000 women and coldress to thelter in mat houses, which we have ity con-structed. And wounded controlet of these same wolders were overflighting our boundard shelter in and, bounded contradict of these arms soldiers were overfilling our besnitals at the time, and when the southern rold discusses arms in they forced their way in and discusses arms in they forced their way in and discusses arms in they forced their way in and

sent by Dector Adams of bodies of Chinese oldiers with their heads cut off. "The Chinese," Doctor Bartholenew went

soldiers with their heads cut off. • The Chinese," Doctor Bartholenew Went en, "Envise a poentiar dread of disease, which makes it hard to get Chinese aid in hom-pital work or home nursing. If you are stricken with a fever you will get no atten-tion at all, or such as you'd rather do with-out. They believe thin the nick room is ove-cupied by devils, tables and nottressees writhe and grean and rendy to you when questioned. New will venture into the room. The patient is described like a lear "Fillar play directs that when father or mother is attacked they should receive some attention. So the parent is played if water by his or her side. The door is secured into a pole placed near 0. Twice a day the anxious som or daughter chicking poets in, takes up the pole and poles and profix the

takes up the pole and poltes and prods the sick person to see whether he or she is still

sick person to see whether he or she head alive. "If children have fits, it is thele had dis-mention that is biamed for it, and methods heat them annersifully while a convulsion to knock the fits out of them. "Hygienic relations are difficult to estati-lish. We have never set been able to each vince our patients that it is had for them induscriminately to east all dead animals forws and nules, as well as horses, forge and cats, are eaten when they die, whether it is of accident, old are or discase. Young children are offen not buried at all. "They have peculiar superstitions. Early one Sunday morning there was a baroning at the gate of our church. We opened it and a mother came in crying at the head of a threatening mob. 'My boy lost his soul in your church yesterday, also cried. We want to go inside to look for it."

BISHOP & L. WILLIAMS DEAD Head of Episcopal Diocese of Omaha Vic-

tim of Heart Disease

Omaha, Neb. Jan 29 - (By A P.) - Bishop Arthur L. Williams, head of the Episconal discuss of this district, died of heart discuss-at 12 oktook last hight at the home here.

Death mame unexpectedly Bishop Williams was a Canadian by bott Bishop Williams was a Canadian by birth, the son of a Presbyterian similarity, the Rev. Richard J. Williams, of tower Sound, Out-He received his academic education at East Greenouck, R. L. and graduated from the Wostern Theological Seminary of Chicago in 1888. The source Visit has been as LYRIC Evenings at 8:15. Mats. Wed. & Sat., 2:15 Wostern Theological Seminary of Chicago II 1888. The same year he became a dearent and a year later head of the Protestant Erois const Chirch), was a missionary in the White River Valley, Colorado, from 1888 to 1891

Urges Care for Men Who Went Through Hell "There are buys on their way home now who have literally gone through hell," writes

Ethel B. Boyer, of Philadelphia,

Meas Ethel B. Bover, a trained nurse of this city, now with the American Red Cross in Paris, to the Rev. Dr. David M. Steele, rec-tor of the Church of St. Luke and the Epiph-

Miss Boyar also said the soldiers returning from orderseas will need the best of care, and she liness that the women and girls in the United States will appreciate the situation and arise to the securion

The lefter received by Inctor Steele from Miss Boyer follows in part: "When I first arrived in France, I ex-posted to be sent out somewhere into the provinces, but the base hospitals are being

actuated so rapidly that we are kept here. The boys are being sent home as soon as they are able to travel and as soon as transcortation can be procured. The result is that hundreds of them are passing through Parls every day. The need for our work here is very great, therefore, and so I am stationed as the Canteen Gare de Lyon, 19 Itue Traverserie

"Yesterday, from 7 a m to 11 a. alone, more than 1200 men were served an appetizing dinner, with nuts and oranges and candy. They all went away happy. The canteen is never closed and we three eight-hour shifts.

have tailed with the boys from every state in the Union, and it is interesting to note the many different types of American manhood. They are certainly the finest men-

"I mute also visited the hospitals in the

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hardly peachic for human beings to endure. There are many boys on their way home how who have literally gone through hell. They are nervous wrecks and are broken in health. They will need all the tender care the people at home can give them. Nothing will be too good for them, nor ought to be considered no much trouble. I hape the girts and women in the United States will appreciate the situation and rise to the

PHILADELPHIA'S LEADING THEATRES DIRECTION LEE & J. J. SHUBERT ADELPHI TONIGHT AT \$115 ADELPHI TONIGHT AT \$115 ADELPHI TONIGHT AT \$115 ADELPHI TONIGHT AT \$115 BULLETIN.

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Cast, Chorus and Production.

out of town in the winter.) Harry a go to Camp Zachary Taylor on rsday, but Margaret will stay for a ath with her family. Alice, you rememn married Bill Simpson.

MOTHER, Father and little John J. ar rived on Saturday in the car to spend ay with Grandmother, Having nobody cave the pets with at home, they ht along Mugs and the parrot, much A admother's horror. They swept into he se, Mugs barking excitedly, little in J. alking as hard as he could go it, ther and Father relieved and let down be at their destination safely.

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After a good deal of excitement Mugs opped walking in circles around the chair fer which Grandmother's usually softed t * 7 was arching her back threat-| the John J. found a clothespin ingly. nd a rtal of wood out in the kitchen to play . and Mother and Pather were mforcaply settled in easy chairs, eating me of Grandmother's cook's marvelous ocolate cake.

"Well," began Grandmother, conversally "did you have a nice trip over the car?" Mother and Father sighed in collection, but before they could say a ord a voice was heard from the parrot's e, left forgotten in the hall. "Damn | Mr. Hipwell and his bride will leave on an th roads!" it exclaimed.

NANCY WYNNE.

Social Activities

marriage of Miss Ethel Newbold. ghter of Mr. and Mrs. George Beese Newbold, of Chestual 100, and Capiain George Vaughan Strong, F. A., U. S. A., will be subbrated in the Church of St. Martin's in Fields on February 8. Only the familie dl attend the wedding, which will be per-ormed by the rector of St. Martin's, the inv. Jacob LeRoy.

mong the ushers at the marriage of Misa y Dixon Sharpless and Major Eric Pear-M. C. K. R. R. C. which will take place February 22 in St. Paul's Church, Chest-Hill, will be Mr. Caspar Wister Morris, William Elklas, Mr. Clement, Reeven Inwright, Mr. Howard Liggett, Jr. Mr. uel J. Sharpless, Mr. Frank B. Bower Francis I. Cramp and Mr. Charles Wood. Curtis Livingston Clay will be best man.

rs. Charles J. Mclivaine, of Ardmore, will a dinner tomorrow evening in honor of tain Mellvaine, and Captain James Car-rs, of Haverford, who have just returned Italy, where they have been engaged in Cross work. Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. on, of Ardmore, will enterain at dinner evening in honor of Captain Carstairs.

guests at the dinner to be given tomoening by Mr. and Mrs. Francis I du of 1730 Spruce street, will include Mr. Irs. Joseph Wilson Lucas, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Wurts and Mr. and Mrs. laskell.

Gladys Williams, daughter of Mr. and no Williams, of 2306 Spruce street, a dinner followed by a theatre party, South. HIPWELL-BUEHLER

An interesting wedding will take place this vening in the Memorial Chapel of the Holy communion, Wharton and Twenty-seventh streets, when Miss Edna Vivian Buehler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lincolt Buehler, of 905 North Forty-third street, and Mr. Howard Scott Hipwell will be married by the Rev. H. L. Hannah. Mr. Buehler will

give his daughter in marriage. The bride will wear a gown of white georgette crepe, embroidered with pearls, a veil of tulle caught with orange blossoms, and will carry a shower of orchids and sweet neas. Miss Kitty Doris, the maid of honor, will wear a pale blue beaded georgette robe made over pink satin. Her hat of pink atin volled with blue crepe is trimmed with ink moss rosebuds and blue streamers. ill carry a shower of shaded pink i he bridesmaids. Miss Ruth Atmore, She Miss Margaret Duross, Miss Mildred Brooks and

Anne Flounders, will wear pink satin s velied with flesh-colored georgette . Their pieture hats will match their gowns and will be fluished with narrow black velvet chin straps. Arm bouquets of pink weet peas will be carried. Lieutenant John Bradshaw Hipweil will

e his brother's best man, and the ushers ill include Mr. William Newberry, Mr. New-Il Carns, Mr. Fred Algair and Mr. Robert raham. The ceremony will be followed by dinner for the families and bridal party. extended trip and will be at home after March 15, at 6041 Chestnut street.

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An attractive January wolding was that of Miss Mabel L. Altman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Altman, of New York, and Mr. G. Hugo Mell, son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Mell, of 3721 Chestnut street, which tools place on Sunday afternoon at the home of the bridegroom's parents, with the Rev. Dr. Johnston, of the Church of the Saviour, Thirty eighth and Chestnut streets, officiating. The bride wore a gown of white satin

veiled with georgette crepe embroidered with pearls, a veil of tulle caught with orange biossoms, and carried a shower of Bride roses. She was attended by Miss Alice Belt, New York, who wore a pale blue froch beaded georgette crepe and carried a nower of pink roses. Mr. Edward Heber Meil was his brother's

best man. A dinner followed the ceremony, Mr. Mell and his bride left on a fortnight's trip and will be at home during the winter at 3721 Chestnut street.

MURPHY-BLACKWELL

A number of persons attended the wedding of Miss Lila Fay Blackwell, daughter of Mr and Mrs. A. Wheeler Hawyer, of 1344 Ortho-dox street, Northwood, to Mr. John C. Mur-phy, which took place this morning in St. Joachim's Roman Catholic Church, Penn and hurch streets, Frankford, Miss Blackwell, who was given in mar-

Miss Blackwell, who was given in mar-riage by her stepfather, was attended by Mrs. Francis B. Stump as matron of honor, while Mr. Robert King acted as best man. The ushers were Mr. Joseph F. Duffy, and

Mr. Edward M. Flynn. Following the ceremony a weiding break-fast was served at the home of the bride's parents, after which Mr. and Mrs. Murphy left on an extended wedding tour in the

simultaneously with the news that the small nations must "go way back and sit down" while the big four—or five, is it?-take ac-tual control of the Peace Congress and its work—whether M. Clemenceau has taken the oyster by the realization of his Entente ambitions and politely handed the shell to Mr. Wilson by permitting the league, which is outensibly to hold the world in perpetual tranquility. In other words, has the Premier of Frame gained the substance and the President of the United States the shadow of a triumpil at the game of diplomatic riumph at the game of diple strategy in which the keenest wits of many iations have been matched?

Clemenceau the tiger, or Wilson the the of sweetness and light, which of the twain comes forth victor in the first encounter of the world's Peace Conference? The analogy with the Stockton tale is not ac-curate. I admit, but the purpose of my inquiry must be plain to you. Mr. Editor, and doubtless many readers of the Evening PUBLIC LEDGER would welcome a ray entightenment. WATCHFUI, WAITER Philadelphia, January 27.

Appreciation

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-I beg to express my appreciation of the most admirable article appearing in your the most admirable article appearing in your issue of January 7, entitled "An Appeal for a Better Understanding Between the White and Colored People of Philadelphia." The topic is a most timely one and requires the most careful thought and care if we would avert disaster in our industrial and social life. I merely write this because I think the matter is of supreme importance, and it is constituing to find that the newspapers are s gratifying to find that the newspapers are eady to give such generous space to the block J. RODMAN PAUL. to this Philadelphia, January 17.

United States of Europe

To the Editor of the Eccuting Public Leager; Sir-If the intervention of the United States in the affairs of Europe is to be of any pering the Hun, we seem to be setting farther and farther away from the one thing we have to teach

The League of Nations should be quite sec-The League of Nations should be quite sec-ondary to the formation of a United States of Europe, big and little nations coming in on our plan. It is now the time to preach this, to get action on it and to show them that a beginning should be måde, otherwise the creation of many new States is but the secondary of future trouble. These States beginning of future trouble. These States should not be allowed an existence unless they form part of a federated system. Into that even noor little Ireland might be a sort of Rhode Island. Race or language is no bar to such a Federal union. Have we not a nixture here and is not Massachusetts fast becoming a French and Portuguese province (in its spinning districts, certainly)? Make Switzerland the European District of Columbia and oblige every separate nation to be a bla and oblige every sentrate hatten to be a State or be ruled as a territory until it is ready to come in and you have the American idea with a spokesman idealist now in Paris Back the idea with American dollars and feed the consenting States with American food and

set the ex-kings, emperors and suitans e useful occupation, and let our grandchildren be proud of our generation that poured out wealth and blood and all things necessary to procure for Europe blessings we necessary to procure for Land shower upon had learned to fight for and shower upon W. C. H. Philadelphia, January 28.

The Fact Is Admitted

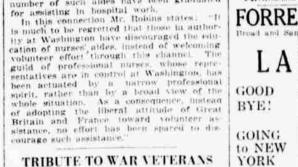
Maybe there was no intention to dis-criminate against Philadelphia in landing re-turning troops-but it didn't hurt a little bit let the country know where Philadelphia stands .- EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER, To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger

sir-Replying to attached, will eay: May-be it didn't hurt Philadelphia, but it will hurt Philadelphia when the country reads about the Tom Smith Mayor scandal, Philadelphia, January 26, MoCABE.

hat in the future the authorities will endeavor to make some adjustment between

he claims of a vast population remaining in the United States and the forces operating

the United States and the torses operating against the energy in Edrope." Without some such methodical adjustment. Mr. Bohom states, that the neglect of home institutions involves the risk of disanter. During the year additional facilities were offered to train regular nurses. A special house at 2608 Walnut street was furnished for the accommodation of twenty-five pupil-nurses and the University has been in a ponurses, and the University has been in nurses, and the University has been in a po-sition for some time to meet the demands of the government for additions to its nursing forces. A course for nurses' aldes has been continued through the year, and a large number of such aldes have been graduated for assisting in bospital work. In this connection Mr. Robins states: "It is much to be exercised that they are in the



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A COMEDY WITH MUSIC

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AND THE ORIGINAL NEW YORK CAST

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TRIBUTE TO WAR VETERANS

Choral Union Holds Honor Service for WEEK Military Members

The Choral Union of Philadelphila will hold

The Choral Union of Philadelphila will hold an honor service for its members in the army and navy tonight in the Art Allance Building, 1823-25 Walnut street. The pre-gram will include several sneeches. Among the speakers will be Robert D Dripps of the Philadelphila Council of Na-tional Defense and secretary of the Peace Jubilee committee: Menry S. Drinker, dr. chairman of the four-simule men and former secretary of the Choral Union, and James S. Corneal, director of community music for the War Camp Community Service. Dr. Gerthe War Camp Community Service. Dr. Ger-trude A. Walker will preside and introduce

the speakers. The musical part of the program will be in charge of Anne McConough, director of the Choral Union, Walter L. Pontius will be the soloist

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There is an exhibition this week of official British lithographs on war subjects. British handleraft work also is on view.

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