# JUST GOSSIP ABOUT PEOPLE

umerous Dinners to Precede the Saturday Evening Dancing Class-Captain Morris Returned to His Regiment-Nancy Wynne Attends Film Showing at Bellevue-Stratford

D you ever know anything like the number of dinners that are to be given daughter. Miss Rose Adler, to Mr. Lee Pape, of this city. Mr. Pape is at present stationed at Camp Lee in Virginia. B Dancing Class at the Bellevueord? The dance will be in the Rose s tonight instead of the ballroom at Christmas time, and I have counted st eight dinners that are to be given hand, and there are probably others. uld think pretty nearly everybody belongs to the class would be going

And quite two of the dinners age to be n for the boys; at least Joe Jeanes and Pemberton are to be honor guests at ers given by their respective families. rah Dolan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom who are at their winter home, 2107 it street, will give a dinner for her, gabeth Boyd, daughter of Dr. and George Boyd, will have a dinner. The klin Baches, whose daughters, by the will soon be old enough to go to the sy Evening, will give a dinner for ah Duane, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Duane: Then Peggy Ferguson will dinner given for her, and the corge Rosses will entertain for Elizabeth, he Elizabeth Fle'd will have a dinner lyen for her by her father and mother.

ander and Mrs. W. Roy Mason Field. The Committee Class, as you know, is er the auspices of a number of women d is for the girls who will make their t in one or two years' time. The littee includes Mrs. Harry Coxe. Mrs. ard Bowie, Mrs. Charles Da Costa, Mrs. Geary, Mrs. Tom McKean, Mrs. Syd-Thayer and Mrs. Charlton Yarnall. TASN'T it exciting last night at the

Bellevue at the showing of the film tavished Armenia"? It certainly was rilling and every one was muchly interted. I'll warrant Armenia made much ough the sympathy aroused.

I know the effect it had on me when I "Hearts of the World" first. I had ught I could not possibly take on anther Liberty Bond up to that day (for third los.n, I think it was). Well, I nt to the first showing of "Hearts of the orld," before it was deleted by the censor, and I certainly went right downtown the

nich I had to pinch. Well, most of us felt that way last night, I do not doubt that the Armer i n comittee will report large contributions from se present and from those who will see

Every one you ever saw was there, it ed to me. And every one was, as I ald, greatly impressed. The women who ook to chaperone the first showing vere Mrs. Cornellus Stevenson, Mrs. Edifd Stotesbury, Mrs. Barclay Warburton, rs. J. Willis Martin, Mrs. George Whar-Penper and several others, with Mrs. er for chairman.

WAS interested yesterday to hear that Bob Morris (who, incidentally, is Capn Morris) has recovered from his accident is with the American army in Bel-You know he was quite badly ined in a motortruck collision back in er and so was put out of the war bee the armistice was signed. Bob, by e way, is no longer the gay bachelor of d: you remember he married Fanny Waln ortly before he went to France. Fanny dre. Charlotte Waln, while Bob is "over here." She is a sister of Mrs. Emlen isre, who was Anne Waln,

Bob Morris is an awfully nice fellow nd Fanny is a lucky person-and incidenlly so is Bob-and it is certainly good ws to hear that he is able to resume his nand. I hear Major Aubrey Bunting in Germany with the army of occupation. d you know that?

HE war service committee of the Historical Society of Pennsylvania will give er reception tonight! This will be ir twelfth, and I have never heard of ccesses as they have there. Imagine More than one thousand guests every

Think of the eats entailed! That is, the aration for serving such numbers! receptions have grown so it has been ed by the committee that the invitan card would have to be presented at door. You ought to beg for an invite time just to hear those men sing. receptions are for the soldiers, sailors narines in the service, you know, and y last from 7 until a quarter to 11

TOTHER had told Polly it was not nice for her to complain about her food, so she promised that she would not She would be a polite little girl and ept what was put before her and say g. She was heroic on Monday and Tuesday and Wednesday, but when ay came and she sat down to cream and a glass of milk, while Mother and other had togsted cheese and a few delicacies which were judged not d for Polly, the strain was very great. y sat down and she looked with outeyes upon the others' repast; then opened her little mouth quickly and she closed it just as hurriedly. "Mother, I almost forgot myself mplained," she said. "But I stopped "Then with a sweet smile: "Do uppose Daddy will bring me some-nice when he knows I was good?" NANCY WYNNE.

# Engagemeents Announced

Robert Heberton, of Graver's lane, t Hill, announces the engagement of thier, Miss Sue Martin Heberton, to lexander M. Swain, 'son of Mr, and teph W. Swain, of Queen lane and street, Germantown.

and Mrs. George A. Canteron, of School-Lane. Germantows, announce the en-ent of their daughter. Miss Helen Bi-to Captain R. Feston Fisher, son of Jerome B. Fisher, of Jamestown, N. Y.

t. J. Howard Keely, of 344 Green lane, rough, announces the chargement of sughter, Miss Jessie C. Keely, and Mr. M. Hodson, also of Roxborough.

consugament of interest recently assays in that of Mrss Marsuerite Region daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jr., of this city, and Mg J. Heston U. E. M. H. F. of Marshanylla.

#### Social Activities

Among the guests at the dinner which Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Bache, of 2102 Pine street, will give this evening before the Saturday Evening Daneing Class in honor of Miss Sarah Franklin Duame, will be Miss Mary Thayer, Miss Ruth Packard, Miss Sarah Logan Starr, Miss Cecelia Zimmerman, Miss Mary Carter, Mr. William Wister, Mr. John H. Gibbons, Jr., Mr. Stephen Greene, 2d, Mr. Louis Wells, Mr. Henry Douglas Paxson, Jr., Mr. Daniel Bates and Mr. Charles Bates.

The guests at the dinner which Dr. and Mrs. George M. Boyd, of 1909 Spruce street, will give this evening before the Saturday Evening Dancing Class in honor of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth L. Boyd, will include Miss Anna Strawbridge, Miss Helen Shelton, Miss Mildred Longstreth, Miss Catharine G. Lloyd, Miss Esther L. Rhoads, Mr. John Claghorn, Mr. Charles P. Perot, Mr. Arthur Crisfield, Mr. William Addicks, Mr. Joseph Taylor and Mr. John B. Bispham,

Miss Emily Philler, who has been spending a few days in Washington, D. C. will leave next week for the Adirondacks where she will spend a short time. Miss Philler and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Philler, have closed their house in Haverford and have taken an apariment at the Belgravia for a few weeks.

Mrs. John Brown, of St. Martin's, with hen two children, Master John Brown, Jr., and Miss Barbara Brown, has returned from Atlantic City, where they have been spending a short time.

Among the guests at the supper which Mr. and Mrs. II. Ashton Little will give tomorrow evening at their home. The Orchard, Strafford, will be Mr. and Mrs. R. Coleman James, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Rolin, Mr. and Mrs. R. Coleman James, Commander G. Truman Swasey, U. S. N., and Mrs. Swasey, Lieutenant John Small, U. S. N., Mr. R. Coleman James, Jr., Mrs. William R. McGill, Miss Mary Cerboni and Mr. James H. Little.

Mrs. Robert M. Girvin, Jr., of Haverford Court, Haverford, is giving a small theatre party this afternoon in honor of the thir-teenth birthday of her son. Mr. Robert M. Girvin, 3d.

Mr. George B. Warder, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Warder, Jr., of 131 West Willow Grove avenue, Chestnut Hill, who is a student at St. Luke's School, Wayne, is spending the week-end at his home.

Miss Helen Louise Coates will be at home informally at her home, 100 South Twenty-first street, on Thursdays, February 6 and 13, from 4 until 6 o'clock. No cards have been seed out.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Maybin Hart, who have been staying at the Ritz-Carlton, will leave early next week on a trip to California. Upon their return in the spring they will occupy their home in Villanova.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Dixon, of Seven-teenth and Walnut streets, will leave today for Palm Beach, Fla.

Dr. and Mrs. Alexander Hay O'Neal, whose marriage took place last week in Pittsburgh, are spending their honeymoon at White Sulphur Springs, W. Na. Upon their return they will live in St. Davids.

Miss Gladys James will give a formal dance at her home in Bala on Saturday evening. Among those present will be Miss Alice James, Miss Mary Carr. Misses Helen and Alice MacReynolds, Miss Edythe James, Miss Edna Cavanaugh. Miss Voigt Mae Bell, Mr. S. Matlack. Mr. W. Martin, Mr. Jack Peterson, Mr. C. Milligan, Mr. J. Martin, Mr. H. Eberling, Mr. C. Woodruff, Mr. H. Slaton, Mr. P. Keenan, Mr. P. Samson and Mr. A. Merbrier.

# MISS DARLINGTON WED TODAY IN PITTSBURGH

Daughter of Bishop Made Bride of Lieutenant Joel Ellis Fisher, U. S. N.

An interesting wedding took place today in St. Stephen's Church, Harrisburg,
when Miss Eleanor Townsend Darlington,
daughter of Bishop James Henry Darlington
and Mrs. Darlington, of Harrisburg, became the bride of Lieutguant Joel Ellis
Fisher, U. S. N. The ceremony was performed by Bishop Darlington, and the
bride was given in marriage by her brother,
the Rev. Gilbert S. B. Darlington, who
served as a chapiain in the navy during
the war. Miss Kate B. Darlington was
her sister's maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were Mrs. James Lenox Banks, Jr.,
sister of the bridegroom; Miss Gertrude
Mall, Miss Elizabeth R. Thompson and Miss
Caroline Carroll, all of New York. Lieutenant James Lenox Banks, Jr., U. S. N., was
his brother-in-law's best man. The wedding was followed by a reception at the
home of the bride's parents, 321 North
Front street, Harrisburg. An interesting wedding took place to-

# POWELL-SMITH

The marriage of Miss Helen Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clermont Smith, of 4918' Locust street, and Lieutenant Rodger S. Powell, of New York, formerly of Duluth, Minn., took place at 4 o'clock this afternoon in the Chapel of the Mediator, Fifty-first and Spruce streets. The correspondent noon in the Chapel of the Mediator, Fifty-first and Spruce streets. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Phillips S. Osgood, rector of the chapel. Miss Smith was attended by her sister, Miss Dorothy Smith, as maid of honor, and the best man was the bridegroom's brother, Mr. Hickman Powell, of Dufuth, Minn.

The bride wore a gown of blue-beaded georgette crepe and satin, with a black turban trimmed with white aigrette. She carried orchids and white sweetpeas. The maid of honor wore blue tricolette, with a toque of white satin braid and georgette crepe and carried pink rosebuds. The wedding was very quiet. No invitations pad been issued.

# FLOOD-ROBINSON

An interesting wedding of the week was that of Miss Katharine Kollock Robinson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George S. Robinson, of 8019 Frankford avenue, Holmesburg, and Mr. William H. Flood, of 4925 Hawthorne avenue, which took place on Wednesday evening at the homesof the bride's parents. The ceremony was performed by the bride's uncle, the Rev. H. Ridgely Roifinson, of Pitman, N. J., and was followed by a reception. Doctor Robinson gave his daughter in marriage. She wore a gown of white creps de chine trimmed with net embroidered with pearls and carried a shower of Bride roses.

Mf. Flood and his bride left on an extended trip and will be at home after March 1 at 8019 Frankford avenue.

# STOCKHAM-MADDOCK

Announcement is made of the marriage of Mrs. Serah A. Maddock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Jenks, of 4M? Hasel avenue, and Mr. John M. Stockham, of Portsmouth, O. on Monday January 27, by the Rev. Thomas Pollock, D. D., of the Oak Park United Preshyterian Church, Mr.



Almost any day you will find women prominent in social life standing back of counters serving the men who have been and are serving their country. In the picture are Miss Mary Smith, Miss E. S. Abbott, Mrs. Herbert G. Wetherill and Mrs. Thomas E. Dunn

# FIGHT FOR PROHIBITION HERE STARTED IN 1789

Dr. Harry M. Chalfant Tells of Medical Profession's Early Battle Against Drink Habit

An insight into the early days of the prohibition fight in Philadeiphia, and par-ficularly regarding the work of Dr. Beljamin Pash in the period just following the Revo-lution, is given by Dr. Harry M. Chalfant in an article in the Medical World for Feb-

Doctor Chalfant points out that as long ago as 1789 the medical profession of Philadelphia was looking about for some method of restraining and discouraging the drink habit. He says, in part:

"Ninety years ago the Philadelphia Medical Society became interested in a systematic investigation of the effects of ardent spirits when used as a beverage. In 1829 a special committee was appointed to make a survey of the question and report to the society. This report was read and adopted at a meeting after the committee had been at work for six months.

"The physicians of the city and adjacent towns entered most enthusiastically into this investigation. Every physician was asked to study his personal record of cases which he had attended and make note of the number of patients he had lost whose death he believed to have been hastened by the use of strong drink. This included cases where death resulted from accidents due to drink.
"It was found that as the result of this
movement no less than 4292 deaths had been

studied, and the reports show that, in the opinion of the attending physicians, more than 700 of these, or more than one-sixth of the whole number, were hastened by the use of liquor.

"The estimated population of the city at that time was 159,480, and there were 1239

that time was 159,480, and there were 1239 saloons, or one to every 129 persons. In some sections there was one tavern to every twenty men. The committee accused John Barleycorn of responsibility, not only for much of the sickness of the community, but also for a large percentage of the accidents that were occurring, and laid at his door the responsibility for much of the poverty which prevalled at that time in the city."

#### TO CELEBRATE "DRY" VICTORY New Jersey Methodist Episcopal Churches Plan Jubilee for March 12

ministers and laymen of the New Jersey Methodist Episcopal churches will have a jubilee Wednesday, March 12, at the annual conference in Ocean Grove to celebrate the ratification of the dry amendment

The conference program committee has arranged a number of changes for this year. me will be in the memorial service, and instead of a separate memorial for each pas-tor who died during the year there will be a suitable memorial address by the Rev. Pennington Corson, pastor of Salem Metho-dist Episcopal Church, Pleasantville. The memorial of each pastor, however, will be

memorial of each passes, published in the minute book.

Two new district superintendents will be appointed. Bishop Berry offered to appoint appointed. the Rev. Holmes F. Gravatt, pastor of the First Church, Camden, superintendent of the Camden district at once, and that would be equal to reappointment next month, but he declined to accept it because of his health. The Rev. F. A. DeMaris, who is the superintendent of the district, has been appointed paster of the Asbury Park Methodist Episcopai Church. The other superintendent to retire is the Rev. J. W. Marshall, of the New Brunswick district, who will be placed charge of the Ocean Grove Association. The Rev. John B. Haines, pastor of Cen-tenary Church, Camden, a former district superintendent of the New Brunswick district, is being spoken of as likely to be ap-pointed to one of the vacancies.

### HOSPITAL WILL OPEN SOON \$100,000 Harriman Institution to Be Ready in About a Week

The Harriman Hospital, which was recently built and equipped at a cost of approximately \$100,000, will be formally opened for reception of patients in about a week. The hospital will be conducted not only for the benefit of employes of the Merchant Shipbuilding Corporation, at Harriman, but for the treatment of cases from Bristol, Newtown, Langhorne, Hulmeville and other surrounding towns.

rounding towns.

The höspital will be operated under the supervision of Carl Marshall, manager of industrial relations at the Merchant plant.

#### INASMUCH MISSION PLANS Will Help Unfortunate Men During Reconstruction Beriod

The Inasmuch Mission, 1011 Locust street, has been thoroughly renovated, and special arrangements, are being made to handle the problems of the unfortunate in the reconstructed period.

Meetings are held at the mission nightly.

The meeting on Monday night will be in charge of the Drexel Bidde Bible Classes. The Rev. William barnes Lower will preach Tuesoay night. Wednesday night the Inas-much Ladles' Club will serve refreshments to the men.

The EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER WIll be The EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER WIll be glad to receive announcements of engagements for the Society Page, providing 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 telephone number. Send notices to Society Editor. Evaning Public Ladden, soe Chastnut

# **LUTHERANS PROVIDING** FOR SERVICE MEN HERE

Soldier and Sailor Hostel in Old Morreil Mansion One of Best in This City

One of the most beautiful of all the soldier and sailor service houses in Philadelphia, situated in the old Morrell mansion, 509 South Broad street, was opened for public inspection Thursday by the Lutheran Women's League of Philadelphia.

The house has been established by the National Lutheran Commission. It is the sixteenth service house to be opened by that organization in the various large troop centers of the country.

The elaborate woodwork and interior of

the Morrell house aroused the greatest in-terest among the many persons who took advantage of the housewarming. In full accord, however, with this sumptuous atmosphere are all the facilities and equipment necessary to place this Lutheran home for soldiers and sailors in the very front rank. The chief endeavor of the sponsors is to give it all the attributes of home for the benefit and comfort of the many boys who cannot claim Philadelphia as their abode. There are reading rooms and lounging rooms for games and writing. There is a large dining room, where breakfast can be had for fifteen cents and dinner for forty

cents. Sixty men can be accommodated in beds, each with a private locker, for thirty-five cents a night. With the exception of the most mental duties, all the sarvice in the house will be given by members of the Lutheran League. The boys will receive every attention, house will open for business tomorrow

### FEDERAL JOBS TO SOLDIERS Civil Service Commission Agents Will Help

Men Mustered Out The United States Civil Service Commission is perfecting arrangements whereby men about to be discharged from the army and pavy may receive first-hand information con-

cerning opportunities for employment in the civil service. from the Secretary of War and the Secre tary of the Navy to appoint its representaare assembled in considerable numbers. These representatives are now being ap-

They will be prepared to inform the mer fully concerning positions which are open; to supply them with application blanks; to assist them, if necessary, with the execution of their applications and to advise them relative to civil service matters generally.

It is the plan of the Civil Service Commission to entrust this work to educational directors of welfare organizations already operating at the camps, cantonments, etc. The representatives of the commission who are appointed from the personnel of these organizations will have the benefit of the advice and assistance of the commission's local boards of examiners at nearby cities.

# Requiem for Soldier-Organist

n addition to the instructions received fro

A requiem for Lieutenant Fritz Averay Jones, former St. Mark's Episcopai Church organist, who was killed in action, will be uing at the forty-sixth annual public serv ice of the American Gulid of Organists at St. Mark's Church on February 11. The words of the requiem were written by Dr. Calvin B. Knerr, and the music by Lewis Alexander Wadlow, present organist at St.



MISS MARION BELZ

will take part in the "Valent" to be given by the St. Fran Aides on February 8 at the Bel atford. Miss Belz is wearing

# **ALL-FRENCH PROGRAM** AT ORCHESTRA CONCERT

Two Modern Works Get Their First Performance in Philadelphia-Henri Casadesus Soloist

Vesterday's concert of the Philadelphia Orchestra was devoted entirely to the music of our sister republic. France, even to the extent of a French guest conductor and a French soloist. Before the opening number Mr. Stokowski came upon the stage, acrompanied by the guest conductor. M. Alphonse Catherine, whom he introduced in a few graceful sentences. Mr. Stokowski then led the "Marseillakes" in compliment to M. Catherine, who responded by taking the baton and conducting the "Star Spangled Banner." Both were greeted with loud appliance by the large audience. Yesterday's concert of the Philadelphia

The first number on the program was the Symphony in B flat of Chausson. The composition, while not being an epoch-making work in symphonic literature, is good, sincere music, sanely conceived and skillfully composed and orchestrated. It is rhappedic, rather than symphonic, partially or payon. rather than symphonic partially on account of its frequent changes of tempo in the same movement and a certain lack of cohesivemovement and a certain lack of cohesive-ness in the work as a whole, although this lack is not noticeable in any one movement. The general tone of the symphony is melan-cholic, although never morbid, and the sec-ond trovement is full of the same musical thought that characterizes the Poeme for violin and orchestra, recently played here by violin and orchestra, recently played here by Jacques Thibaud. It is modern French music of the more conservative type, and contains none of the wild extravagances in which so many of Chausson's compatriots indulge in their works.

Original in Melodies

Original in Melodies

The symphony, like all French orchestral works of the last half century, shows clearly in places the insthuence of Cesar Franck, but is nevertheless a lightly original work, especially in its melodies, and written in the characteristic idiom of the composer. As a whole, it is a highly pleasing, though not essentially profound, composition, and will bear further hearings. ear further hearings.

bear further hearings.

The second novelty of the concert was Florest Schmitt's symphonic poem. The Tragedy of Salome," which proved to be the direct opposite of the Chausson work. It is composed to an exceedingly definite program, which was given in the program book, and an excent of the program book. is an even more degenerate perversion of the biblical story than the Oscar Wilde version upon which Richard Strauss based his weird

The music carried out in spirit the text of the program. That it is composed with great knowledge and orchestrated with an equal degree of skill cannot be denied, and it conveyed with fidelity the sensual, repulsive story as outlined in the program. It is not beautiful music, nor, in view of the program, can it be called elevating. Without program, can it be called elevating the would be called the program. program, on the other hand, it would

At the beginning of the second movement ome very difficult vocal parts are introduced. and these were splendidly sung by Misses Mary Barrett, Helen Buchanan, Mildred Faas, Roberta Lee and Margaret McMullin, sopranos, and Miss Alice Fidler, contraito. The interpellation of the vocal parts is not made clear either by themselves or in the made clear either by themselves, or in the rogram, and they seemed, if not incongruous, at least puzzling. Like the voice parts in Debussy's "Sirenes," which Mr. Stokowski gave a week or two ago, there are no words, but simply vowel sounds. The ex-cellent rendition of the difficult parts did great credit to the technique as well as the

real credit to the technique as well as the musical knowledge of the singers.

The principal result of the performance of the symphonic poem is that it gives us an idea of what the modern French composers are doing and their trend of musical thought. In addition, the smooth perform-ance of the complicated and extremely difficult work with so few rehearsnis, that Philadelphia has unquestionably one of world's best orchestras.

After the extreme modernism of Florent Schmitt, the reversion in a moment to the Lorenziti Sulfe for viola d'amour and orches-tra, written almost 200 years ago, came as distinct shock. In Lorenziti's day mus was written to convey the idea of pure beauty and not to the delineation of strcharged human emotions. The graceful me'edious phrases served as a grateful antidote to the (shall we say musical poison?) with which we had just been inoculated. The solo part was played by M. Henri Casadesus, whose artistic work as well as whose pro-found researches into ancient music is well known to Philadelphia audiences, and there-fore needs no further comment except to say that the performance was in his usual ex-cellent style. The concert closed with the Gwendoline Overture of Chabrier, which is also familiar to Philadelphians. As a conductor, M. Catherine is typically

French in his insistence upon the clear working out of orchestral detail as well as that of composition in the works which he that of composition in the works which he led. He is evidently a pronounced modernist and read all the works with vigor, but also with sympathy and an understanding that denoted much thought and labor upon the complicated scores. The Chabrier overture was especially well done in bringing out the clearners of the rhythms, which are very He was accorded a deserved

# THE READER'S VIEWPOINT

Letters to the Editor on Topics of General Interest

Calls Criticism of the "Y" Unfair To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger.

Sir—The criticism of the Y. M. C. A. has reached the stage where those who had a part in the work 'over there' have a right to defend themselves. I say themselves, for the criticism scenes to be general, the inference being that all men in the work of the Y. M. C. A. were fallures.

I am not sure what public opinion calls failure, but from criticism it seems to be 'unable to make good in giving supplies.' If it is that, I know that is unfounded. I was attached to the Fifth Regiment, United States Marine Corps. I went into the trenches with a battallon March 16, or about that thee. I cooked forty gallons of cocoa each night, serving without charge the outpost in No Mar's Land and the sentires as they changed during the night. Some posts they changed during the night. Some posts I was unable to reach at night, but each day delivered to them milk and cocoa that they might have to make for themselves.

At the request of the captain of the Eighteenth Coupson, a corporal and I served with hot cocoa and without charge seventy-five marines who were digging trenches under machine gun fire. They drank their fill and very graciously called the Y. M. C. A. a. life-saver. a life-saver.

a life-saver.

I think every person knows the Y. M. C. A was asked to take over the arm; canteen and those who know anything about the srmy canteen know that bothing is given away, so that line of stock carried by the canteen we were supposed to sell, but which a lad in the line needed a sample or chew or wanted chorolate and did not have the money he usually got what he wanted, perhaps not as much as he wanted, but he got some. I was charged with these supplies. I used the few frames of my personal allowance to help make up the deficit each monthe II never covered the deficit.

We are accused of selling cigarettes which

We are accused of seiling cigarettes which were to be given away. Perhaps 1 am guilty, but an explanation will clear that When wift tobacco came to the company the boys lined up for their ration regardless of whether they smoked or not. The boys who did not smoke drew their tobacco the same as the boys who dld smoke. then came to me and traded the same for chocolate or cookies and without opening those packages I sold them for the price of the chocolate which I gave the boys for the obacco. Is that business? Is it unfair? was with these lads through some of the vorst scraus and gave cheerfully everything

at my disposal.

When sent to a post at Luzancy, where I found 800 marines who were mustard gas victims. I read their letters to them, wrote their letters, read Scripture for and prayed with those who requested it. I fed then

I do not want to be missinderstood in my motive for writing this letter. I do want those who read to know that the Y. M. C. A. is unfairly criticized. Why? Well, I cannot explain, but if I heard of any lads whom I served criticizing. I would say they are guilty of the basest ingratitude. Associated with me were some mighty fine men who did splendid work. Some of these are Dr. J. H. Clifford, Klicrease: the Rev. Mr. Blug-ham, of Philadelphia, and Dr. Lynn T. White, I am sure we all made mistakes. Where is he who does not? We did our best to make the boys the very best fighters and now to be so unmercifully criticized surely seems very unfair. Let's be reasonable. CHARLES W. SAYRES.

Y. M. C. A. Secretary, Attached Fifth Regi-ment, United States Marine Corps. Lancaster, Pa., January 31.

# Dance Manners

To the Editor of the Evening Public Leager: Sir-I read with much interest the article signed by Nancy Wynne, in the society column about a week ago, about boys dancing, and I should like to put to a word for the boys. Of course, there were many ints that were very true, but there are

and dancing classes for "the school set," to m this article seems to refer, which were so large that it was impossible to dance with all the girls, and, indeed, some I was not even introduced to. Also, when boys and girls separate at the dressing rooms the party virtually never meets again as a whole. nor do the girls ever wait for the boys of

that party to come before they dance.

The girls who are "wall-flowers" are never the attraction, and to ask them to dance means a half-hour gone for each one, as they have not sense enough to excuse themselves after one or two dances, and make it very hard for the boy to excuse himself, often taking it as an insult if he does. I have never known a boy to deliberately sten on a small girl's long because when step on a small girl's toes because she is small or unattractive, and I think that you would find that the girl was a poor dancer. I admit there are boys as unattractive as some girls, but just because a girl may be "sweet," and "a lady," does not necessarily make her a tractive, although these are a great help. I know the difficulty of getting the committee at one of the best known dancing classes in this city, and we had to use physical force to get them from the dressing rooms to take partners. Girls would ind that they would not be wall-flowers so much if they would excuse themselves after one or two dances, or not make it so hard for the boys to excuse themselves, for there are many girls with whom the boys would be glad to dance if they were not afraid of getting hopelessly stuck. RUSSELL TYNG LEVIS.

#### "Redeem Bonds With Greenbacks" To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger

Philadelphia, January 31.

Sir-Your strong expressions on our "Un-reparedness for Peace" should be repeated requently "lest we forget." A democracy produces a higher average of men than other forms of government, but it is less likely to produce leaders, and we must look for guidance to and through the press.

There are four plain paths to profitable peace conditions. The first and most important is production and still more production, until we all have all we need and a surplus to sell to the newer and less efficient countries at prices they can pay and on terms they can meet. The war has hearly doubled our production facilities. We should use them—not cut them down. A high standard of living does not depend on high wages as many suppose. It depends on production. We should aim to produce, as Ford does autos, what we wish as prices so low that with even low wages we can have both to use and to sell. It can be done. We have tied up our working capital in Liberty Bonds. It should be clear that the savings invested in bonds would have been working capital for some one if expended for something other than bonds. Now that the war is over we should release this money by redeeming the bonds at par by an issue of greenbacks. Such action would at once restore them to par; lessen the need for nearly doubled our production facilities. Merchants Have Speech Banquet

"Everything goes — be speeches." With this as their alogan the members of the Chestnut Street Association held their annual banquet and election of officers at the Adelphia last night. All the officers were re-elected. They are: President, Ellwood B. Chapman; first vice president, Ellwood B. Chapman; first vice president, Irving L. Wilson; second yice president, Thomas Wrigkins; third vice president, Thomas Wrigkins; third vice president, Charles R. Hamilton; scretary, George Albert Drovin, and treasurer, Edmund B. McCarthy. The directors re-elected were: Leonidus Beck. John S. Enghart, Irvin L. Stone, George A. Methodological Control of the interest we can add that much to the labor costs. This is the line along which to work. The "market house plan" similarity which form the great medium countries.

tained the cost of labor and material for a proposed improvement calls a town meeting or referendum and both votes to make the improvement and pledges its people, partic-ularly the representative business men, to marry the representative business men, to accept as legal tender money in their business the scrip issued for the cost of and purpose of the proposed improvement. With this scrip the labor and material bills are paid. It circulates as money and is perfectly as good in the community where it is known and accepted. It is redeemed by calling in each year such an amount as the taxes or other income permits. This plan saves interest that too often amounts to the original cost.

plan saves interest that too often amounts to the original egg.

The fourth plan is to extend the aims of the Federal Reserve, farm loan and war finance beard acts much further. For the benefit the country would derive from the increased production, our government can well afford to loan greenbacks directly to producers in factory or on farm who have the proper collateral to safely secure the loan. The rate of interest should be only sufficient to cover the cost of printing the money and making out the papers, including collection and risk—say 1 per cent. The time of payment should be at the option of the horrower, so long as the interest and insurance are kept paid up—or in other words, the borrower should not be at the nercy of the lender and in danger of being squeezed out of business by an unexpected call or an inopportune one.

ill or an imprortune one. Having the strongest credit and fewest debts of any great nation, we are in a posi-tion to do these advanced things to the benefit of our whole people. CHARLES E. DURYEA. Philadelphia, January 29.

# HOTELS CHARGING DIME WILL LOSE TELEPHONES

### Burleson Gives Warning, but Hostelries Here Have Already Cut Rate. Despite Loss

Postmaster Burleson announces that hie order prohibiting a charge of more than five cents for local telephone calls from hotels. clubs and apartment houses must be obeyed. Any violation, he says, will mean a discontinuance of the telephone service of the

To show be "means business," Mr. Burleson has sent this pressage to Union N. Bethel, chairman of the government telegraph and telephone operating board at New York:

"I notice from the papers that certain New York hotels have determined to charge ten cents for telephone messages in violation of my order. You will direct officials operat-ing the New York Telephone Company's lines to discontinue services to any hotel, apartment house, club or similar institution which shall charge any guest, tenant or ember for telephone messages an amount in excess of that charged for such service at the public pay stations in the same ex-

Hotelman here say they are obeying the order of Postmaster General Burleson that not more than five cents be charged for local calls. Several hotel managers said a heavy loss was being incurred by compliance with

The Walton Hotel, according to H. C. Crowhurst, assistant manager, is incurring a loss which will amount in a year to between \$500; and \$500.

"Before the new order was issued some weeks ago from Washington we were josing at the Hetel Walton on the ten-cent rate \$1800 a year. We have five operators pay. There are 320 instruments in the house and eight trunk lines for which we

The printing of the telephone slips for private booths runs up into a big bift. We lost money by the telephone service fore the change of rate was made, and now

# Costs Hotel \$7500

At the Adelphia Hotel, where a big commercial business is done over the ob the cost to the hotel of difference between the income from the five and ten cent charges. Before the change, on account of the vast number of calls made. the Postmaster General's order will mean a loss to the Adelphia of about \$1000 a year.
At the Adelphia there are employed nine
operators and 450 phones are in commission.

### At the Bellevue, Ritz-Carlton and other hotels the five-cent rate also obtains. 14 CHURCHES PREPARE AFTER-WAR FUND DRIVE

Will Ask \$10,000,000 to Aid Men Quitting and Staying in Service

Denominational lines were swept aside in Calvary Presbyterian Church, when representatives of fourteen Protestant faiths gathered tast night to hear the discussion of plans for the joint raising of a \$10,000,-The Rev. William Mulr Auld, pastor of

Calvary Church, presided. Addresses were made by the Rev. W. R. Stearly, bishop condition of the Episcopal diocese of New-ark; the Rev. Dr. Robert E. Spear, chair-man of the general wartime commission of the churches, and Bishop Luther B. Wilson of the Methodist Church The general objects of the fund will be to

maintain assistant chaplains in the army and navy : provide equipment for churches in the neighborhood of ports and camps; supply emergency funds to army and navy chap-lains during the demobilization period and

assist in the restoration and extension of churches in the war zone in Europe. Bishop Stearly pointed out the significance of the united efforts being made by the fourteen denominations, which showed, he said, a desire for a closer union among the Doctor Spear made a plea for more chaplains in the army, where, he said, one doctor was allowed each 146 men and one veterinarian for each 746 mules, but only one chaptain for each 1900 soldiers.

# RUMMAGE SALE FOR HOME

Lincoln Institution Will House War and Influenza Orphans

In the historic Lincoln Educational Insti-In the historic Lincoln Podestional Insti-tution. 324 South Eleventh street, which sheltered the orphans of the Civil War and later was a home for destitute Indiana, youngsters orphaned by the present war and the recent influenza epidemic will find a

haven of shelter.

To aid the institution in its new work a victory runmage sale will be opened at \$33 Chestnut street Wednesday morning. Among Chestnut street Wednesday morning. Ameng the prominent women in charge of the sate are Mrs. George W. H. Roberts, president of the institution; Mrs. Robert C. H. Brock, Mrs. Daniel Baugh, Mrs. James I. Dimond, Miss Emily De Coursey, Mrs. Horne, Miss Mary K. Gibson, Mrs. Joseph Suilivan, Mrs. Eilsha Hancock, Miss Weber, Mrs. Owan Roberts and Mrs. Carrol S. Tyson, Jr.

# Service Bureau Winds Up

The Mayor's personal service bureau, was established in October, 1817, with quarters in the large reception rouss nected with the suite of rooms attach the Mayor's office in the City Hall, was of existence yesterday. The work of existence yesterday. The work of the personal of Mrs. M. L. Woodruff as structured with the personal of Mrs. M. L. Woodruff as structured was necomplished under head of the personal of the personal was necomplished under head was necomplished.