JUST GOSSIP ABOUT PEOPLE

Nancy Wynne Talks of Several Happenings - Mrs. Wurts's Dancing Class Meets-Haverford School Dance Preceded by Various Dinners-Two Rummage Sales

to the ship which is to be launched here next month and which is to be named by that committee? Mrs. Downs was Alice Chapman Thompson, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Chapman Thompson, of Merion. She married the late Lieutenant Downs about two years ago. Lieutenant Downs, who was the son of the late Dr. Norton Downs and Mrs. Downs, of Fordhooke Farm, Three Tuns, was killed in October when his airplane fell into the English Channel.

MRS. CHARLES STEWART WURTS'S Dancing Class met again last night, and the boys and girls had a fine time. Most of the subscribers like the classes in between the holiday times better than the big ones, because at the Christmas, Easter and Fancy dance that are always extra guests, and that crowds the room a good

Last night there were several dinners before the class. Then last night, too, there was the Haverford School dance, and a great many of the school set went to that. The Tristram Colkets gave a dinner before that dance for their sons, Tris and Bill, and Mrs. Alfred Paul Morris entertained for her two daughters, Ottille and Priscilla, at the Merion Cricket Club, while the W. W. Hepburns gave a small dinner for their son. The dance was a great success and did not break up until nearly 12

Do YOU know it is absolutely marvelous what the rummage sales have grown to be of late. There's very little rummage about it so far as I can see, and yet the things are sold at rummage prices, and that's the beauty of it.

But, for instance, at the affair for St. Edmond's Home which opens on Monday they have a number of brand-new hats and frocks that have been donated by Walnut street dressmakers and shops. To be sure they are not from this spring's stock, but they are from the fall, and the fall styles are not to be sneezed at, believe me. The sale is to be at 1809 and 1811 Chestnut street. Nice and convenient, isn't it? And it seems to me they have everything but the kitchen stove for sale; and who knows but that a kitchen stove may be in the things they have?

THEN the week after the Independence Square Red Cross Auxiliary is to have a rummage and make a specialty of hats, and spring ones at that, and they have brand-new ones promised them; so you see you won't have much difficulty in getting fixed up for Easter this year, will you?

The Red Cross rummage will be held at the workrooms at 608 Chestnut street, on March 14, 15, 17 and 18. I wonder if the "Diving Venus" will turn up at either of these sales? You remember the time they had with her several years ago? Some one gave her to a Jefferson Hospital sale and then she was sold for \$3, and the next year if she did not turn up at the Presbyterian charities sale! The following year the Diving Lady was donated to a Catholic rummage sale, and the last I heard of her she was on a table to be sold for the benefit of a day nursery.

She's of the soda water fountain type, Her diving costume is fashioned of blue paint and she has her arms high up over er head. In her native heath, water must have cascaded freely down her shoulders and back. She is beautiful, but it seems she is slightly monotonous. Perhaps she'll to St. Edmond's or perhaps she'll turn up at the Red Cross. Anyway, I always keep looking for her, thinking how her poor china arms must ache.

T HEAR that Mr. Thomas Willing Balch, one of the vice presidents of the Historical Society, is going to take his turn at being host to the enlisted men at the reception tonight. He will make a short address. Do you know, I think the entertainments for enlisted men are almost more necessary now than they were during the war? There are so many sailors who have "liberty" and don't know what to do with it, and the ones who are just "fussing around" waiting for their discharges get so bored and disgusted and crazy to get home that they need a whole lot of help.

I heard one of them say the other day, when somebody asked him if he knew where there was a dance that night, "All I know about Philadelphia is the last train out, because I took it the first time I landed here in the middle of the night," and the poor thing was hunting frantically for some amusement that wasn't a theatre or a movie. So tonight I hope he finds 1300 Locust street and has a good time. Miss Marguerite Palsho and Miss Lillian Kremer are going to sing a number of solos, and of course there's to be the usual community sing. NANCY WYNNE.

Social Activities

Mrs. J. Murray Ellzey will give a card party this evening as her home in honor of her two daughters, Miss Mary Ellzey and Miss Alice Ellzey. Among the guests will be Miss Caroline Davis, Miss Evelyn Drayton, Miss Emily Cookman, Miss Betty Warder, Miss Agnes Hamill, Miss Ellzabeth Newhall, Miss Betty Colahan, Miss Ruth Van Sciver, Miss Alice Morice, Miss Mary Cheston, Mas Alice Crothers, Mr. John Morgan, Mr. Reisnd Morgan, Mr. Barry Colahan, Mr. Murray Haines, Mr. Martyn Kneedler, Mr. Charles Cooperthwaite, Mr. John Patterson, Mr. Daniel Donohue, Mr. Morris Swope and Mr. James Ellzey.

Mrs. George Wills Borton, of Haddenfield, N. J., gaves a luncheon at the Green Dragon, followed by a theatre party, today in honor of her daughter, Miss Gertrude Lippincott Borton. The guests included Miss Sarah Franklin Duane, Miss Helen Warren Allen, Miss Norma Grey, Miss Elizabeth Green, Miss Elizabeth McElroy, Miss Louise Norris, Miss Virginia Norris, Miss Margaret MacAdoo, Miss Frances Casselberry and Miss Elizabeth Stewart. Miss Elizabeth Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jackson Jeffries, of 1805 De Lancey street, will entertain a the-afre party in Easter week in honor of their grandson, Mr. Albert Huntsman Rosengarten, r., who will be home for the Easter holi-

Mr. and Mrs. Fernand Paternotte, of Brus-isls, Belgium, have returned to this city after pore than a year spent in England and Bel-dium. Mr. Paternotte was wounded early in the war and came to this country afterwards.

DID you know that Mrs. Norton Downs,

Jr., has been named by the Main Line
Liberty Loan committee to act as sponsor

Liberty L Mr. Paternotte was transferred to the Bel-gium army once more, and was fighting in it when the armistice was signed. He has now been dismissed from the army, and with his wife has returned to this country. Mr. and Mrs. Paternotte are at present staying with Mrs. Paternotte's mother. Mrs. Snow, at 3216 West Penn street, Germantown.

> Mr. and Mrs. C. Hartman Kuhn, who have been spending several weeks at Coronado Beach, Calif., left there last Sunday and will return to their home in Bryn Mawr about the middle of the month.

Miss Ruth Hobart has left for Woodstock, Vt., where she will remain for about two

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar P. Earle, of Crittenden street, Chestnut Hill, announce the engage-ment of their daughter, Miss Alice Pardee Earle, and Lieutenant H. A. Holland, M. C. U. S. A., son of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Holland, of New Castle, Pa.

Lieutenant Morris De Camp Freeman, U. S. A. M. A. C., who is at present in Miami. Fla., will shortly be mustered out of the service. His engagement to Miss Mary F. Glendinning, daughter of Major and Mrs. Robert E. Glendinning, was announced last

Mrs. E. Sydney Prichard, of West Washington lane, has returned to Germantown after a fortnight's stay in Atlantic City. Mrs. Prichard, who is regent of the Germantown Chapter, D. A. R., and member of the state board of managers, will go to Washingto to attend the annual congress of the

Captain Raymond Ward. Company 64, Heavy Coast Artillery, who was sent to Camp Eustis, Va., after landing at Newport News on Monday. February 24, has been home on a short furlough to visit Mrs. Ward and his young son, Edward d'Invilliers Ward, who was born last October, who are at the home of Mrs. Ward's mother, Mrs. Camille d'In-villiers, 134 West Washington lane, German-

Mrs. W. W. Adams, Jr., who has been spending the winter at the Longacre Apart-ment, will open her home at Navahoe ave-nue and Mermaid lane, the last of March.

Miss Caroline Radford, of Louisville, Ky. is visiting her uncle and aunt, General and Mrs. Cyrus S. Radford, U. S. M. C., at their home in Rosemont.

Mrs. E. Waring Wilson and her children, of Rosemont, arrived home on Wednesday after spending six weeks in Kentucky.

Mrs. Max A. Sherritt, of Woodbine avenue. Overbrook, entertained at the matinee yes-terday, followed by a dinner in honor of her guests, Mrs. R. D. Nichols, Mrs. H. O. Nichols

and Mrs. George W. Colyer, all of Virginia. Mr. and Mrs. George W. Kendrick, 3d, who leased a house in Bryn Mawr during the war, will move back to Pennacre, their place in Villanova, the end of this month.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Patton, of Crestlinn, Radnor, returned on Thursday from Augusta, Ga., where they have been spending

Miss Elizabeth Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Wilson, of Berwyn, has re-turned from a visit to Bridgeport, Conn. The engagement of Miss Wilson and Ensign John S. Salom, U. S. N., was announced this

The marriage of Miss Rose Kendall, of 1402 South Twentieth street, and Mr. Benjamin W. Malickson, of this city, took place yes-terday at 4 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Malickson will ge to Minneapolis, Minn., for their wed-

The Rev. William L. Bull and Mrs. Bull, of lvy Cottage, Whitford, have issued invita-tions for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Jean Kaye Chandler, to Mr. Richard Lauman Fox, son of Mrs. George Francis Fox, of this city, on March 22, at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. Fox has just returned from service, having left early last year to enlist in the United States marine corps. The wedding, which was originally planned for February, but postponed on account of the delay in Sergeant Fox's discharge from service will be a very quiet one, attended only by the families and a few intimate friends.

Miss Chandler has been a member of the motor messenger corps. Mr. John Christie Chandler, of San Francisco, who will arrive chandler, of San Francisco, who will arrive shortly to attend the ceremony, will give his sister in marriage. Mrs. Chandler has already arrived for a visit beforehand. Mr. George Garvin Chandler, who has just returned from seventeen months of service in France, as a member of the Yale Surgical Unit, which followed the first and second American armies as a mobile bospital will American armies as a mobile hospital, wil be one of the ushers.

Mrs. George Barrie announces the engage-ment of her daughter, Miss Rence Barrie, and Mr. Oliver Perrin, of this city.

Mrs. William Lincoln Ridpathie will be home on Monday afternoons duving March at her home, 6510 North Eleventh street, Oak Lane. No cards have been sent out,

Mr. Alfred P. Crease, who was wounded n battle in France on September 30, and has been convalescing in Hospital No. 75, has fully recovered and has returned to his home, 6129 Wayne avenue, Germantown Mr. Crease is a graduate of the Episcopal Academy, and was a sophomore in the Uni-versity of Pennsylvania when he volunteered n July, 1917, as an ambulance driver for the Red Cross. Later he enlisted in the United States army in France and was transferred to the tank corps, Company B. 327th Bat-talion, 311th Tank Center. He went over the top three times. He received his discharge from the army the last of February.

Mr. William F. Dixon, of Ridge avenue, Roxborough, has returned from a month's tour through the southern states.

Ensign Hugh T. Wrigley, U. S. N., and Mrs. Wrigley will live in Guantanamo, Cuba, until the ensign is released from service. The bride was Miss Genevieve A. Elser, daughter of Mrs. J. A. Elser, of 1335 Hunting Park avenue.

WILL YOU LEND A PIANO?

Eighteen Are Needed to Prepare Choruses Welcoming Returning Troops

Eighteen pianos are needed to make the plans to welcome home Philadelphia's soldiers a success. The plans include a Wel-come Home Sing, and twenty centers to train the singers have beeen opened by the Warmunity Service. Only two of these centers have pianos.

Persons having planes in storage are asked to lend the instruments to the War Camp Community Service's singing department. They will be called for, kept in tune and They will be called for, kept in tune and well cared for while in use at the singing centers. Owners of instruments who are willing to lend them should communicate with James E. Corneal, Liberty Building.

The Evening Public Ledgen 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, Evening Public Ladden, 506 Chestnut

MISS MATLACK TO WED AT HOME TONIGHT

Marriage in Logan at 6 o'Clock to Be Followed by Reception

An interesting wedding to take place this vening is that of Miss Eleanor S. Mattack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William V. Matlack, of 4723 North Thirteenth street. Logan, and Mr. Moylan C. Hull, of Glenside. The ceremony will be performed at 6 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents by the Rev. Harry Relyea, pastor of the Logan Metholist Episcopal Church, and will be followed

The bride will wear a gown of white satin and crepe de chine and will carry a shower of sweet peas and lilies of the valley. Mr. of sweet peas and lilies of the valley. Al., Matlack will give his daughter in marriage.

She will be unattended.

Mr. Warren Hull will be his brother's best man. After an extended trip the bridegroom and bride will live in Lancaster, Pa., and will be at home after April 10.

KATZENBACH-GREEN

KATZENBACH—GREEN

A very pretty wedding will take place this evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Stanley Green, 6 Mariboro road, Mithurne Heights, Overbrook, when their daughter, Miss Dorothy E. Green, will be married to Mr. George E. Katzenbach, of 4534 Manayunk avenue, Roxborough, Rev. W. J. Gray, of the Overbrook Methodist Episcopal Church, will perform the ceremony.

The bride will wear a gown of white satin veiled with georgette crepe embroidered with beads. Her veil of tulle will extend to the hem of the satin court train and

end to the hem of the satin court train and tend to the hem of the satin court train and will be caught with orange blossoms. A shower of Bride roses and liles of the valley will be carried. The bride will be given in marriage by her father and will be attended by Miss Emma Lippincott, who will wear a gown of canary color allk net over cloth of silver.

The best man will be Mr. John Hoffman. A reception will follow the service. The bridegroom and bride, on their return from their wedding trip, will be at home at 8 Marlboro road. Millburne Heights.

PLUMLEY-PACKER

PLUMLEY—PACKER

An interesting wedding of the week was that of Miss Olive V. Packer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Packer, of 5000 Cedar avenue, and Mr. Isaac B. Plumley, also of West Philadelphia, which took place on Tuesday evening at the home of the Rev. D. W. Wylle, D. D., pastor of the Presbyterian Church, Fiftieth street and Baltimore avenue, who performed the ceremony. The bride wore her traveling suit of dark blue with a braid hat to match. She was attended by Mrs. Harry Kinkaid.

by Mrs. Harry Kinkaid.

Mr. Arthur Vanetten was the best man.

The service was followed by a reception at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. Plumley and his bride will be at home during the spring at 5009 Cedar avenue.

GIBSON-YOUNG

The wedding of Miss Mabel A. Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Young, of Germantown, and Mr. John R. Gibson, of 4626 Frankford avenue, Frankford, was solemnized on Wednesday afternoon in the Frankford Presbyterian Church with the pastor, the Rev. John B. Laird, officiating. After the quiet ceremony Mr. Gibson and his bride left on their wedding trip. Upon their return they will be at home in Frankford.

VARIED LECTURE PROGRAM

University Extension Talks and Recitals for Next Week The University Extension program for

next week follows:

Monday—Earl Barnes, "The Disputed
Nationallities," "Armenia and Palestine."
Witherspoon Hall, 8 o'clock, Edward Howard Griggs, "Human Progress," "Education

ard Griggs, "Human Progress," "Education and Democracy." Association Hall, German-town, 8 o'clock.

Tuesday—George Earle Raiguel, "Current Events." Witherspoon Hall, 8 o'clock.

Wednesday—Phidelah Rice and Elizabeth Pooler Rice, joint recital, "A Barrie Evening" (including "The Twelve-Pound Look," "Rosa-lind" and "The New Word"). Witherspoon Hall, 8 o'clock.

Hall, 8 o'clock.

Thursday — Charles Theodore Carruth,
"Painters of the Renaissance." "Botticellt, Unique Interpreter of the Renaissance" (illustrated). Association Hall, 8 o'clock.
Friday—Phidelah Rice, recital, T. W. Robertson's "David Garrick." Association Hall, 8 o'clock.

8 o'clock, Saturday—Earl Barnes, "Studies in Talent and Genius." "Maxim Gorky, the Strugg! With Wretchedness." Association Hall,

o'clock.
Dr. George Earle Raiguel will give two lectures on "Personal Glimpses of England, France and Italy" for the University Ex-tension Society this afternoon and evening in Witherspoon Hall.

HEROES OF AIR TO HAVE CLUB Permanent Relics of Battle Souvenirs Will Be a Feature

New York, March 8 .- Plans for organizing a club for American aviators—the 650 who flew over the western front and the thousands who were in service in this countrywere announced yesterday by Lawrence La T. Driggs, a New York lawyer, on behalf of Edward Rickenbacker, Douglas Campbell,

William Thaw and other "aces." The pilots will consider a proposition to take over the quarters here of the Interna-tional Air Service Club of America as clubrooms, at which would be located a per nament exhibit of air battle relies and other



MISS RUTH RANDOLPH WALLACE Daughter of Mr. George William Wallace, of Haverford, whose engagement to Mr. Archibald Lee Dunlop, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Dunlop, of Lansdowne, is announced today. Mr. Dunlop is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, class of 1917, and is a member of the Sigma Tau Freternity

MRS. HENRY PRATT McKEAN



A prominent matron of this city, who is interested in the many charitable activities.

Mrs. McKean was Miss Margaret Riker, of New York

DR. CAROLINE M. PURNELL | LEO ORNSTEIN PLAYS HONOR GUEST AT DINNER

Service of Organizing Hospitals | Gives MacDowell Concerto in Con-Oversea to Be Recognized by Women Physicians

Dr. Caroline M. Purnell, 132 South Eighteenth street, who recently returned from hospital work in France, will be the guest of honor and speaker at a dinner in New York this evening. The dinner is given by the executive committee of the American Women's Hospitals, under whose auspices Doctor Purnell organized hospitals overseas.

Among the 200 expected to attend the dinner will be a number of Philadelphia women doctors, including Dr. Martha Tracy, dean of the Women's Medical College of Pennsylvania; Dr. Eilen C. Potter, medical director of the Women's Hospital; Dr. Frances C. Van Gasken; Dr. Mary Buchanan; Dr. Jean-ette Sherman; Dr. Antoinette Russell and

Dr. Urania Tyrrel. The American Women's Hospitais, in addition to its own hospitais in France, which are staffed entirely by women doctors and dentists from its own membership, has also had nearly 100 of its members doing medical and surgical work under the American Red Cross in France, Italy, Serbia and Pal-

It now is supplying women physicians for the American committee for relief in the Near East, six doctors having sailed recently to take charge of hospitals in Turkey and

Dr. Purnell spent nearly five months in France organizing hospitals for the American Women's Hospitals.

P. E. SERVICE CAMPAIGN WILL START TOMORROW

"Every Member" Drive Designed to Enlist Church for Enlarged **Duties Confronting It**

To enlist every member of the Episcopa Church for prayer, service and giving in winning the world for Christ, the diocese of Pennsylvania will start an "every member" campaign tomorrow.

The object of the campaign, one of the most extensive ever undertaken by the Episcopal Church, is to enlist every member in some active co-operative work to enable the church to fulfill the larger obligations which have been cast upon it by the readjustments of the war period.

The campaign will be largely one of educa-tion, during which the church members will have impressed upon them the needs of the church and their own duties in meeting these needs through personal service.
Only one-third of the members of th

Episcopal Church are engaged in active church work and the great canvass which will be conducted until March 30, when the campaign ends, is expected to result in enrolling in such service the vast majority of the membership. Each parish, of which have a local parochial committee. One of the features of the movement will be a great mass-meeting in the Metropolitan Opera House March 27.

The first week will be devoted to special services in every parish in the city, with the object of bringing to the attention of the peo-ple, the needs of the church. This will be designated as Parish Week.

designated as Parish Week.

The week beginning March 16 will be given over to services to be held at central points in the diocese with special speakers. This will be called Diocesan Week. The third and last week will be World Week, during which distinguished speakers, including the Rev. Robert E. Patton, will make addresses on the world-wide mission of the church. Bishop Rhinelander is the leader of the campaign. Bishop Garland also is actively interested. The executive secretary is the Rev. Horace W. Stowell. The executive committee is composed of Edward H. Bon-sall, chairman; Charles E. Beury, vice chair-man, and the Rev. Frederick E. Seymour,

Y. M. C. A. Staff Addition Lientenant Paul B. Stephan, of the United States infantry reserve corps, has been added to the North Branch Y. M. C. A. staff, to supervise the boys' work activities, and Benjamin H. Ritter, educational secretary, Y. M. C. A. hut, Camp Jackson, South Caro-lina, has been secured to give special at-tention to discharged army and navy men. These men became attached to the North Branch this week, and are drafting a big program of activities.

Anthropological Society to Meet "Biblical Foreign Trade Texts" will be the subject of a discussion to be conducted under the auspices of the Anthropological Society of the University of Pennsylvania, in Houston Hall, tonight. The speaker of the evening will be Dr. Wilfred H. Schoff, of the Commercial Museums.

WITH THE ORCHESTRA

cert Where Two of His Own Compositions Are Played

Leo Ornstein appeared both as soloist and as composer with the Philadelphia Orchestra yesterday afternoon in a program which ranged from one of the most beautiful symphonies of all time to the most extraordinarily cacoplionous music which has been heard in this city for many days at a really serious concert.

The program opened with the Prometheus Overture of Beethoven, followed by the everlovely G Minor Symphony of Mozart. As was the case last year, Mr. Stokowski played the work with a very small orchestra, and while in this way he was able to bring out all the more clearly the details of the orchestration, as well as the form and possibly some of the counterpoint, the wisdom of doing it as a regular thing may well be questioned. The musical ideas in this great work are worthy of presentation in the best form which a modern orchestra is capable of giving, and a modern orchestra is capable of giving, and in a large hall like the Academy the warmin of tone given by the use of many strings was missed yesterday. After hearing it with the full number of instruments for so with the full number of instruments. many years, it seemed almost like the skele-ton of the great symphony.

The second half of the program was al-

most all Leo Ornstein. He played the D Minor Concerto of MacDowell for plane and orches-tra, after which two of his own works for chestra were played under the direction of Mr. Stokowski. As a planist Mr. Ornstein did not show any unusual characteristics His touch was hard and his tone unsympathetic, while he has also allowed careless ness to grow into his playing, such as for instance the fact that he almost invariably strikes the left hand before the right. His general interpretation also was not careful and he seemed to miss to a very great extent the poetry that Teresa Carreno always got

out of the same concerto.

If, however, Mr. Ornstein was not altogether satisfactory as an interpretative artist, he shone brilliantly here as compared with he shone brilliantly here as compared with the two compositions of his which were given. These were a Funeral March and a descriptive piece estitied A la Chinoise. The chief merit of both numbers is that they are short, for both seem tike deliberate and studied attempts at cachophony. There is not a trace of the obvious harmonic research and exercises the cachophony. and experimentation that mark the Scriabine works, which are almost equally strange, but which carry with them a sense of conviction and sincerity which the compositions of Mr ornstein lack; of coherent melody there is none in either piece. In the orchestration there is no apparent knowledge of the resources of the modern orchestra, for it totally lacks color, because practically all the instruments are being used all the time. Empitionally the compositions convey noth.

Emotionally the compositions convey nothing. The Funeral March might as well be a slow dance for all the funeral qualities that it contains, even the rhythm being exceedingly vague. The descriptive piece, A la Chinoise, is simply a continuous shricking of the very high wood winds over a dis cordant noise in the lower string and brass instruments. It is supposed to be a tone picture of street life in a Chinese city. If so, it is a good place to stay away from.

The audience was quite frankly amused by both compositions. It does not follow that because an audience does not like a work on first hearing that the composition is not a good one. The writer is quite ready to admit that the harmonic research, the intel-lectual processes, the mastery of orchestration and the many other elements which were evident in such a work as the Scriabin Poeme d'Extase may, perhaps, convey ar emotional meaning that is not now apparent in other words, the fault may be that of the hearer and not of the composer. It is no because the Ornstein compositions sounder so bid that they are impossible of ac ceptance, but because of the apparent total lack of intellectual and emotional content as well as an equal lack of learning in orches, tral resources. After them the March Slave of Tschalkowsky, which closed the program, with its wild melody, in spite of its noise, came like a benediction.

MEMORIAL TO DR. CHAPMAN

Wife to Construct Long Island Parkway for Evangelist

A beautiful memorial to Dr. J. Wilbur Chapman, late moderator of the Pres-byterian General Assembly, is to be erected at Stony Brook, Long Island, by Mrs. Chap-man. It will take the form of a broad boulevard to be known as Chapman Park-

boulevard to be known as Chapman Parkway.

A tablet in ebony and gold will greet the eyes of visitors when alighting from the train, and the parkway will extend 300 feet from the station to the auditorium of the Stony Brook Assembly. Each side of the parkway will be flanked by two rows of shade trees, cement walks will be laid, and the parkway will be laid out by experts in landscape gardening.

Doctor Chapman was one of the directors of Stony Brook Assembly, Mrs. Chapman made known to the board of directors her desire to erect a memorial to her husband.

MARY GARDEN SCORES AS THAIS

Gives a Fine Presentation of Massenet's Opera at the Academy of Music

THAM!
Livie Remance by Jules Massenet Mary Gorden
John O'Sullivan
Gorden Haklanoff
Guslave Huberdoau
Irein Fredreso
Arm Fredreso
Constantin Nicolay
Cleofonte Campanini Patemon

Mary Garden came into her own in Philadelphia last evening in a brilliant performance of "Thais," one of her star parts, before a house which fitted the Academy of Music to the doors. The audience was the most distinguished which has been present at any of the representations of the Chicago Opera Company, and the performance which M'ss Garden and the other members of the cast gave was one of the best of the week

The opera marked the first appearance in this city of two of the principal male memhers of the company, Georges Baldanoff, the harlione, and John O'Sullivan, the Irish tenor. Mr Baldanoff, as Athanael, had a part sec-ond only to that assumed by Misa Garden. and he showed that he possesses one of the great voices of the company.

It is no easy matter to play a lead to Mary

Garden when she appears in so effective a role as that of Tha's and he able to make as good an impression as Mr. Baklanoff made last evening. His voice has great resonance and power and he was effective in acting the difficult part as well as having a fine stage presence. The dramatic requirements of the part are not small, but he appeared to excellent advantage, even when compared with the brill'ancy with which Miss Garden enacted the role of Thais. Mr. O'Sullivan, as Niclas, had compar-

tively little to do, as the opera is really one of only two parts which can be called more than minor. What he had to do was well done, both vocally and dramatically. The smaller parts of Palemon, Myrtale, Crobyle and Albine were well taken by Mr. Huberdeau and Misses Pavloska, Peterson and Berat, respectively.
Of course Miss Garden was the star of

of course Miss Garden was the star of the evening. The opera really consists of one big part, one fairly big part and several minor ones. On the artistry of Miss Garden's acting there is no need to comment, as it is too well known. The part of Thais in all its many varied requirements is so admirably suited to her talents that it seems at times as if only she could do full justice to the part. She was not in especially good voice and vocally the work demanded all that she was able to give, although it must be con-fessed that when a character is delineated with the life and the fidelity with which Miss Garden did Thais last evening one does no Garden did Thais last evening one does not particularly care whether or not the part is sung to the last note. Vocally she was at her best in the love song and the 'ncantation in the second act, the exquisite duet for Thais and Atianael as he brings her water in the desert at the bestinning of the third set (the finest piece of music in the ent're opera) and her celestial song, "Le ciel souvre," in the last act. In the matter of acting the most there was nothing to select as particular.

part there was nothing to select as particu-larly good, as it was all so well done. Mr. Campanini conducted the opera and as usual he read the score with fine taste and as usual he read the score with fine taste and excellent judgment. The opera is orchestrated a bit more heavily than most of the works of Massenet, and at times the orchestra was near the danger line in the quantity of accompaniment. The Meditation for solo violin in the second scene of the second act made its usual appeal, and there were many demands for an encore, which were refused by the conductor. by the conductor.

by the conductor.

As usual, the second scene of the final act was omitted, the one in which the storm gathers and Athanael rushes out in the midst of it to find Thais, whom he has only lately with the demands. foresworn. This scene, with its dramatic music and its scenic possibilities, should make an especial appeal to Mr. Campanini, who delights in scenic effects, as does every great impresario, and the omission was largely commented upon.

FORREST HOME FAMILY TO REVERE BENEFACTOR

Special Luncheon Monday Will Commemorate 113th Anniversary of Tragedian's Birth

Tomorrow will be the 113th anniversary of the birth of Edwin Forrest, the famous actor, and the retired stage folk at the Edwin Forrest Home, Bristol pike, Holmesburg, will celebrate the occasion with a special luncheon Monday afternoon.

Among those who will attend the luncheon are William Boech, who last appeared in this city in "The Deep Purple"; Miss Carrie Lee Stoyle, who has a long stage record; Mrs. Annie Firman Jack, widow of John Jack, who died at the home in 1914; Miss Amy Lee, whose mother was an occupant of the home; Percy Plunkett, Mrs. Anna Ware Barnes, Mrs. Jonnie Stone, Mrs. Samuel Charles, Misa Sidney Cowell and Miss Emily Lewis.

The Forrest Home is in Springbrook, stately mansion that was the actor's last home, and which he intended to give to his sisters. They died before he did and his will provided for the establishment of the Edwin Forrest Home for retired actors and ac-

The grounds surrounding the mansion ex-tend from the Bristol pike to the Delaware River. A statue of Forrest in the role of Cortolanus stands in the main corridor

Edwin Forrest is buried in the churchyard of Old St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Third street below Walnut. His city residence, Broad and Master streets, is now occupied by the School of Design for Women.

WOMEN REPLACED MEN IN 195 WORKING LINES

National Defense Council Shows Varied War Occupations Proved Substitutes Adaptable

The report of the department of women industry of the woman's committee of the Council of National Defense shows that 195 distinct occupations were open to women during the war, not including different processes into which a number of the occupa-tions divided themselves.

The list of occupations varied from the learned profession of law to the less skilled

learned profession of law to the less skilled job of janitress.

In the mechanical trades women were found to be especially adaptable, even in metal work. Many plants throughout the state reported that women learned more quickly than men and that they spoiled less work than the unskilled men.

Because of the great demand for woman's labor many school children in the eighth grade were found to be leaving school without taking full advantage of the education

out taking full advantage of the education offered them. The department of women in industry made an investigation to discover some means for keeping the children at school In looking to the future employment of woman labor the department believes that "the normal growth of peace-time occupa-tions cannot fail to produce openings for women who had entered technical war

women who had entered technical war women who had entered technical war work."

Mrs. J. Willis Martin organized the Pennsylvania division of the woman's committee of the Council of National Defense in May, 1917. Mrs. Thomas Robins is director of the Department of Women in Industry and Mary Sinclair Crawford is executive secretary.

Reader's Viewpoint Letters to the Editor on Topics

of General Interest For acceptance and publication in this columnitations must be written on one side of the paper deal with tonics of general current interest spaces with tonics of general current interest spaces of the writer. Names will be withheld on request and confidence respected. No manuscripts will be returned unless accompanied by sufficient postass, and a special request to this effect. Publication into the spaces of the confidence of the contribution of the contribution

Appreciates Editorial

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-I find it impossible to refrain from expressing my delight at your magnificent editorial "The Guilt of Judges," in tonight's paper. It is magnificent truly. Thank you, It is sad that so many forget the words of Jesus Christ, "With what judgment ye judge, ye shall be judged." It is strange such are not afraid. MARY REEVES DEACON. Germantown, March 7.

Service Man Favors League To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir-One who calls himself a navy me makes the assertion in tonight's LEDGE that 99 per cent of the soldiers and sation are opposed to the league of nations in its present form. Permit me, please, to ask him whether he has interviewed any number of soldiers and sailors. His assertion is as foolish as is his statement that the league of nations is for the purpose of fighting England's battles. He probably has not read a line of the constitution of the league

I have served a good many years in the United States army myself and an well ac-quainted with a good many soldiers who have feturned from France. I don't know of one who is not in entire accord with President Wilson on the league of nations. I agree with him that the soldiers and sallers who had a taste of war den't wan't any more of it. But we surely can not stop

wars by leaving things the way they were Every Senator who has openly opposed the league of nations has won the hatred of the men in service who know what war is, JOSEPH FRIEDLANDER. Philadelphia, March 7.

100 Per Cent Republican Backs Wilson

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-I feel, although 100 per cent Republican myself, that the next President of the United States will not be a Republican, due to the actions of some of our thick-headed Senators on the "league of nations"

Public sentiment is with President Wilson Public sentiment is with President Wilson on this question, and the sooner such men as Knox. Lodge and others of their flock realize this the better it will be for Republicans at the next presidential election, for, as already stated, the people (the citizens) elect a President and not a few Senators, therefore such men who have been the leaders against the "league of nations" will feel the affects of their actions when the day of realization will owne and that day will be a reckening will come, and that day will be a Republican nominee against some other fac-tion. Then if the other faction happens to win and elect their candidate for President, won't there be hell to play—but it will be the same old story, "I told you so." Between Republican Senators, unless you change your thoughts in regards to the "league of nations," you are doomed for a long time to come.

ong time to come. When a man is right, he is right, regardess of political feelings. I am a Republican but that's how I feel toward Wilson on the league of nations.

Philadelphia, March 6.

The Average Man

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-President Wilson in his address to the Governors, said: "We are at last learning that the business of government is to take counsel for the average man." And he

that the business of government is to the counsel for the average man." And he might well have added, as an and in accomplishing what the Governors' conference was called for, the following:
"The average man is the most important in any community, because he is in the largest number. The amount of money which the way carrie is the basis on which society rests. If employment is general and business good and money circulatin wages, things will be prosperous . dtal will make a profit. The total of business that can be done in a limited to the total amount of wages. d in

that time. "The wages of the average man for 1918 totaled probably forty billion dollars, from which a profit of twenty billions was made. After paying government expenses, the living of the rich, etc., there was not sufficient left of the twenty billion dollars to pay the proper amount of interest on the two hundred pillion dollars' worth of capital and fixed Our system of allowing corporations to

issue securities which are a promise to pay in the future, and in allowing a price to be placed on land, results in land values to the amount of tens of billions of dollars and tens of billions of dollars in corporation securities. o exist as a perpetual debt. This enormous load of debt has a prior claim upon the cash in circulation, and holds the wagariof the in circulation, and holds the wagawiof the average man down to a living basis only, and keeps many out of employment.

"The natural law does not permit of perpetual debt, and the punishment which nature inflicts for this debt is in withholding a market in which these tens of billions of dol-

lars' worth of corporation securities could sell for cash. This results in curtailed markets markets on which the corporations depend for existence—and is the reason why the total

for existence—and is the reason why the total of the corporations could not collect enough interest from the twenty billions profit made. "Obviously, wages must be raised if we are to make sufficient profit and employ the average man, and it seems to me that the proper procedure would be to put hustness on a cash basis by requiring corporations to guarantee the redemption of their securities in cash on demand. This should gradually eliminate the land market, and allow better and better wages to be paid, until the proper limit was reached of the total the proper limit was reached of the total wages of the average man being sufficient to buy back all he produced each year (including capital), at two times the labor cont. Profit is largely a gift of nature, due to the fertility of the soil; but nature demands that all the people share in this profit by all the people owning their share of the wealth—a charal based on their earning canacity and share based on their earning capacity and

contribution to society. ANTHONY E. CROWELL,
Philadelphia, March 5.

BORN AS HER FATHER DIES Advent of De Mohrenschildt Baby Was on

Same Day Same Day
Washington, March 5.—Washington friends
of the late Ferdinand De Monrenschildt and
Mrs. De Mohrenschildt, the latter formerly
Miss Nona McAdoo, who learned of the
death of Mr. De Mohrenschildt on Wednesday, have since been notified of the birth of
a daughter to Mrs. Mohrenschildt on the
same day. Both mother and baby are reported doing well in a New York hospital.
Mr. De Mohrenschildt, at the time of bis
marriage to the daughter of the then Secretary of the Treasury, was second secretary of tary of the Treasury, was second secrethe Russian embassy in this city.

Reception for Soldiers and Sailors

Reception for Soldiers and Saliers
The war service committee of the Histori
Society of Pennsylvania will give the
teenth reception for the season to soldi
saliors and marines this evening. The
Willing Baich, a vice president of the
torical Society, will be the patron and
and will make a brief address. Mr. I
will lead the liberty sing, and Mr. I
Jenkins has arranged for solos
Marguerite Paleho and Miss Lillian