## JUST GOSSIP ABOUT PEOPLE

Nancy Wynne Hears of Many College and School Students Returning for Spring Holidays-Many Dinners Will Be Given Before Wurts Class Tonight

THE railroads ought to be adding greatly Miss Katherine Disston Porter, before the Philadelphia Cricket Club subscription dance. home for the spring holidays of students all over the country means anything, oughtn't they? Every day I hear of some new arrival from Harvard or from St. Paul's or Andover or some other well-

known boarding school. Among those returning are Joseph Harrison, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Harrison. His cousin, young James Large, a son of Meade Large, who is Mrs. Harrison's brother, is home from Lawrenceville and will spend the holidays with the Harrisons. George B. Roberts, son of the Brinton Robertses, will be home today from Harvard, and G. Brinton Roberts, Jr., his brother, came down from St. George's at Newport yesterday. Another returned member of St. George's School is Sidney W. Keith, Jr.,

son of Mr. and Mrs, Sidney W. Keith. From the Newman School came young Arthur Baugh, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Baugh, and Tommy Rowland, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Rowland. Pancoast Reath, son of Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin B. Reath, and Theodore Baily, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baily, are to come from St. Paul's, while Ned Trasel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Trasel, has come from Andover.

. In fact, I can't begin to tell you all the boys who are returning. Many will be at the meeting of Mrs. Charles Stewart Wurts's Dancing Class this evening at the Bellevue-Stratford.

THERE will be quite a number of din-I ners before that same class, too. Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Paxson will entertain for their daughter, Ann Paxson, at their home, 2036 Locust street. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Carpenter, Jr., will give a dinner for their daughter, Virginia Carpenter, at the Green Dragon. Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. W. Farnum, of Gravers lane, Chestnut Hill, will entertain for Charlotte Starr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Starr. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lee Reid, also of Chestnut Hill, will give a dinner for Alice Wetherill, who is the daughter of Lieutenant John Price Wetherill, and Elizabeth Garrison will be guest of honor at a dinner given by her parents, the F. Lynwood Garrisons, at 1019 Clinton street.

THERE's to be a real Fashion Show, with real mannikins and real costumes that are said to be very stunning, at the "Near New Shop" beginning next Wednesday at 809 Chestnut street. The shop, which is under the direction of Mrs. Billie Clothier and a committee, is to continue all through the week, and will open at 11 in the morning and carry on until 10 at night, so that everybody in town will have a chance to get there. Others on the committee are Mrs. Herbert L. Clarke, Mrs. Matthew Baird, Jr., Mrs. Clarence H. Clarke, 3d, Mrs. Percy Clark, Mrs. Walter Clothier, Mrs. George Dallas Dixon, Mrs. John P. Hollingsworth, Mrs. Richard C. Norris, Mrs. Harold Sands, Mrs. Harry Thayer, Lucille Lippincott and a lot of

others. Of course, there will be second-hand furniture for sale and a picture and book department, jewelry, and a vanity fair booth and all those interesting things and a little hat shop, in addition to the Fashion Show. And I've heard that prominent dressmakers have given a number of sample gowns to be exhibited by the models and the milliners are doing the same thing. So you see it will be quite the spring opening. Mrs. George Datlas Dixon, Jr., has charge of the Fashion Show. important features of the whole affair is that it's for the social service department of the Polyclinic Hospital.

Lieutenant W. Kemble Yarrow and Mrs.

Yarrow, of Strafford, will entertain at dim-ner on Saturday evening before the dance at the Merion Cricket Club.

Among the guests who will attend the din-ner to be given tonight by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lee Reid at their home in Chestnut Hill in honor of Miss Alice Wetherill, daugh ter of Lieutenant John Price Wetherill, wil be Miss Banning Grange, Miss Elizabeth N be Miss Banning Grange, and Dinander A. Boyd, Miss Eleanor T. Dunning, Mr. Tris-tram Coffin Colket, Mr. Lippincott Colket, Mr. Webster Dougherty, Mr. Charles Peret Whiting, Mr. Donaid P. Ross and Mr. Louis

Mr. and Mrs. William W. Fitler and their daughter, Miss Rachel Fitler, of 1600 Walnut street, are spending the early spring at Virginia Hot Springs.

Miss Betsy Davis, of Bryn-Oche Farm. Bryn Mawr, will have as her guest Miss Tracy Lyon, of New York, who has been visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Captain and Mrs. Sherman Haight.

Mrs. O. H. Perry Pepper, who has been spending the winter with her mother, Mrs. William J. Wilcox, is now at her home in St. Davids. Major Pepper is stationed at the base hospital at Savenay, France.

Mrs. Henry Tetlow and Miss Helen Pltield, of Germantown, are spending a few days in Edgartown, Mass.

Mrs. Rodman Wanamaker, of 37 West Fifty-sixth street, New York, who has been at Paim Beach for some time, has gone to White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

Friends of Mrs. Edward K. Rowland will be glad to hear that she is recovering from her recent illness. Mrs. Rowland is staying with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cus-tis Harrison, of Happy Creek Farm, St. Davids, until she is well enough to open her house in Radnor.

Miss Gainor Baird, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Wright Baird, of St. Martins, who has been spending several weeks at White Suphur Springs, returned to Chestnut Hill

Miss Martha Whitmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Whitmer, of 4703 King-seesing avenue, who has been visiting Miss Ruth Hopkins at St. Augustine, Fla., will leave the end of March for Camden, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. McCullough have returned from their wedding trip through the West and are visiting Mrs. McCullough's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Logan, of 4834 Cedar avenue, until early in April, when they will occupy their new home in Belle-fonte, Pa. The bride was Miss Thelma P. Logan. 1000

At the meeting of the Woman's Club of Germantown, on Monday afternoon, Mrs. Lillian B. Fitzmaurice will give a recital, "Plotures in Tone." Mr. Warwick James Price will be the speaker at the Current Events Class on Thursday of the Star Events Class on Thursday afternoon, his subject being the "Future of Constantinople and the Turks."

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Norfleet, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Max Sherritt in Overbrook, have returned to their home in Norfolk, Va.

Mrs. G. Oram Ring will leave Saturday for a stay of several weeks at the shore.

Miss Dorothy Acker, of 3838 North Thirteenth street, gave a farewell party to Mrs. A. J. Scherneck, wife of Corporal A. J. Scherneck, who leaves for Chicago, Ill., on Sunday. Among those present were: Mrs. J. E. Acker, Mr. A. S. Ames, Mr. J. Barker, Mrs. J. Berkelbach, Mr. C. Bidwell, Mr. O. Cuthbert, Mrs. G. DeHart, Miss I. DeHart, Miss V. M. DeHart, Miss M. V. Eagan, Mr. T. C. Hammel, Mr. J. Hammond, Miss C. Horn, Mr. A. Horn, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Howe, Miss H. Johnston, Miss F. Johnston, Miss T. C. Malone, Miss C. Murray, Miss M. MacKillop, Mrs A. McGraw, Mrs. A. Poot, Miss M. A. Ruff, Mr. William Shick, Mrs. M. E. Warnock and Mr. M. Wilson.



#### TOOT-TOOT ! OO-RUMPH ! **RED CROSS WILL TEACH** HOW TO AID CRIPPLES BOOM-BOOM! ZING-ZING

If Shakespeare had heard Jim Europe'

jazz band at the Academy yesterday after-

noon and evening he would have gone home,

dipped his quill in the blackest black ink

It's an intoxicating experience. As Lieuten-

of cymbals and tick-tock of the gourds, al

color scheme is a warm buff and cream. Lieutenant Jim has the most eloquent back ever seen by this chronicler. As he rides the storm of thrashing, syncopated and gloriously

ood-moving music it is hard to resist the

Meeting Arranged for March 26 Lt. Jim Europe's Band of a Mil-

#### Following Success of Big Conlion Jazzes Makes Academy Reference in New York sound to Rip-Snortin' Tunes

The success of the international conference in New York on the Rehabilitation, of the Disabled has proved so great that a tour of the United States and Canada has been arranged by the Red Cross Institutes for Crippled and Disabled Men.

The party, which will include official representatives from all the Allied countries will visit Philadelphia March 26 to attend a meeting at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel under the auspices of the Southeastern Chapter of the Red Cross.

A feature of the meeting will be the first

## WOMAN APOSTROPHIZES FALLEN ALLIED FLIERS

### Mrs. G. Oram Ring, Patriotic Verse Writer, Dedicates "Hail and

#### Farewell" to Airmen

To those who fell in the war has been dedicated the following poem by Mrs. G. Oram Ring, the last of a series of war verses written for the purpose of stirring patriotisn and picturing the ideals for which the Allies have fought

#### HAIL AND FAREWELL!

All hail: lost comrades! Monarchs of the Air! Threading your winged ships through regions rare,

Cloud-wrapped, unfathomed, storm-racked, bleak, to hurl Your thunder bolts of Death amid the swirl

of ghostly alrmen-ghouls of evil omen. Unworthy, as of yore, such princely foemen. Still, like young gods on chill Olympian height,

In deathless youth, you wing your matchless flight!

Unmoved by mist or rain, by wind or sleet, Toward spheres Elyslan glides your phantom

Gray eagles 'neath you spread their haughty wings, Across the waste a lark, triumphant, sings.

The Pilot waits upon the Hidden Way, To guide you, safely, past the brink of Day.

All hall! lost comrades! dead by that lone

Sea That spans a voiceless waste, that Liberty Might blow a bugle note, in accents clear. Athwart a prostrate world, half mad with fear

For a dream you challenged Death's black

For a dream you fought him astride the gale ! So still you lie on the sea's white floor, You'll hear our "Farewell" from this far-off shore,

Where we walked and talked in gay days of

Ne'er lonely 'twill be.

In the depths of the sea, winds, through the dark, shall whisper their quest. The

The mermaids shall clasp thee close to their breast.

Their cerie, faint laughter shall croon thee

to rest. They'll sing that old song thy mother loyed best

All hail! lost comrades! spirits unafraid, Who walk Death's austere realm, brave, un-

dismayed. With souls whose deeds were lofty as thine

In those grim days when Belleau Wood was

With dead, like autumn leaves, and in Ar-

gonne Men fought, ns crazed, midst fumes from Hell outblown.

Sweetly you sleep 'neath the flail of the rain, Though above you the trees twist and bend

in their pain. White gleam your crosses 'neath the moon's pale rim, A nightingale whispers your Vesper hymn.

Ye are not dead! Your deeds shall be our guide

To carry on the Dream for which ye died ! A voice thrills the world with a strange, new ery. Dawn! Portent of Peace! sweeps down yon-

# **RECRUITS FOR GIRL SCOUTS**

der sky!

## Five Troops Organized After Display of

Proficiency Five Girl Scout troops were organized last night, and are now full-fledged members of the rapidly growing Philadelphia Girl Scout organization. The organization meet-ings were held at the following places: -In charge

No. 1917 Moyamensing avenue-In charge of Mrs. Victor L. Lavell, local director of Girl Scouts Fifth and Bainbridge streets, Neighborhe could find and written Jazz You Like It. ant Jim waves his eloquent baton and calls from the snorting frisky melody now a tingle of little bells, now a squeal, a squeak, gay irresponsible means and ripples and clashing

hood Center—In charge of Miss Molly Baylis, field director of district No. 1, Tenth and Chestnut streets, St. Stephen's hurch-In charge of Miss Dorothy Neal

field director of district No. 3. Fifth and Callowhill streets-In charge of Mrs. John Russ, field director of district

ways ending in true jazz style by tossing the theme in a delightful absurdity of ricochet, from the cymbal to the drum, the audience Ninth and Lehigh avenue-In charge of Miss Helen Rebman, field director of dis-

# THE READER'S VIEWPOINT

Letters to the Editor on Topics of General Interest

For acceptance and publication in this column, letters must be written on one side of the opper, deal with tuples of general current interest and bwriter. Namine tull as orthheld on request and confidence resected. No manuscripts will be re-turned unless accompanied by sufficient postars, and a special request to this effect. Publication involves no indorsement by this newsnapper of the sentiment expressed. No copyright matter will be included, nor will religious discussions be per-mitted. thing real for the benefit of us all and then go out and educate the people as to what they want and why. Half-way measures will be worse than none and if you fool the people this time look out for squalls the next ime you really want something. The present form of our city government The present form of our city government may be complicated, to our disadvantage at times, but we at least know how to get things done. Under this proposed new order we would have to learn all over again, with-

From New Jersey's Ex-Attorney General

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger Sig-Some months ago 1 sent a note to he EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER commending an Before that time I occasionally editorial. Before that time I occasionally looked at the LEDGER as a matter of curi-osity; since that time I have read it as a

natter of duty.

We would have to learn all over again, with-out any assurance that we would gain any-thing by the change. We want a change, a real change, but un-leas we can have faith in the proposition we want none of it. Without faith in it, it is far better to "let well enough alone." ALFRED C. KELLOGG. My notion is that a great newspaper Philadelphia, March 19.

built upon two foundations, the truth and the public good. The usefulness of a newspaper. PHI BETA KAPPA INITIATION when that paper becomes vigorously partisan, is manifestly limited. But, even if a news-paper has strong partisan ties, it can only The Phi Beta Kappa honorary fraternity will hold its nineteenth annual dinner in the ncrease the efficiency and usefulness of its Houston Club this evening. The speakers party by standing squarely upon the two principles, the truth and the public good. I will include Prof. Talcott Williams, Columbia am now reading regularly the LEDGER, be cause it is proceeding upon this theory. I University; Prof. Lane Cooper, of Cornell; Dr. W. W. Comfort, president of Haverford ; will grow in circulation, power and useful Prof. H. C. Goddard, Swarthmore, and Dean ness. I congratulate you. JOHN W. WESCOTT. Camden, N. J., March 18, 1919. Arthur Hobson Quinn and Prof. Felix E Schelling, University of Pennsylvania, The Penn undergraduate body will be rep-resented by Edward S. Bradley, of the grad-uating class in the college. Speeches will also be asked of student guests recently elected to the fraternity.

Would Buy Walt Witman's House

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-I am much interested in a Whitman centenary. I knew him weil for fifteen years. I had a bill in the New Jersey Legis-lature to buy 328 Mickie street. It should be moved to Whitman Park and a lot of Uncen marted around it. The you know of PHILADELPHIA'S FOREMOST THEATRES FORREST Broad and Sans lliacs planted around it. Do you know of the Whitman Park in South Camden, of the Whitman Park Improvement Association? A fine group of carnest young people.

Those who would help the centenary are Francis Howard Williams, of the Historical Society; Talcott Williams, of Columbia Uni-versity, and others. D. H. WRIGHT. Philadelphia, March 20.

#### Advocates the Recall

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-too many people have not learned to put into practice in this city the great pri-mary principle of civilization-some sacrifice of convenience and inclination on the part of each for the general good. Ambitious small politicians are forever bombarding the fortresses of legal principle erected for the security of cities, and it will be ever thus until the people systematically co-operate and exercise the powers they have in shaping legislation, curbing ill-directed ridding the community of all sorts of frivolous political enterprises, which aim only at the aggrandizement of particular individuals. The love of one's city is a part of one's The love of one's city is a part of one's patriotism. No man who does not love the city of his birth or long abode can have a very great love for his country. Every street, every square, every fine building, beautiful yard, exquisite park; every insti-tution for the promotion of the welfare and happiness of mankind, is a part of the per-sonal concern of each good citizen. This city is an age compressed into an hour, and city is an age compressed into an hour, and It seems to me that it is high time that those who profess to love it stopped their throwing stones at it and went to boosting it, instead of always knocking it. If some

of these high-minded individuals would go to work to boost the trade of the city and help start the wheels of industry going instead of spending their time shouting about a political situation over which they do not intend the people to have any control, they would be doing something worth while. The charter revision scheme as framed would virtually put all the power of the city government in the hands of the Mayor and his board of advisers, as they would be members of the new City Council. Do you sup-pose for one moment that without the recall a strong, willful Mayor, minded only of his

political fences, would care a rap about what he did in office? Not at all. The Bullitt bill was supposed to put a stop on that kind of stuff. Did it?

stuff. Did it? To a man up a tree it looks pretty much as if a lot of "outs" were trying to get "in" by camouffaging the issue, and were being supported by a few misguided men, who love to think that they are reforming their home town. Otherwise why all these "ripper" blis aimed at only one faction of the party in power? Why not a real attempt to do something worth while?

MATINEE TOMOR. BEST \$1.50



Last 2 Evgs.

SPEAKING of good-looking clothes, have you seen that stunning moleskin cape that Mrs. Dobson Altemus is wearing? I saw her yesterday getting out of her car on Chestnut street, and she looked as if she ought to have "Early Spring Fashion Number" written over her head. Th cape comes all the way down to her feet and has a dark fur collar. Her hat was black velvet, one of those tip-tilted affairs that Mrs. Altemus wears so well, and of course she had on a veil with it. Her dress-I just caught a glimpse of it as she crossed the street-was dark blue serge with embroidery in gray on the skirt. Marion Toulmin is wearing an awfully becoming sport suit of tan, with a sailor

hat to match, and light furs. She always has such an "out-doorsy" look and sport styles are just right for her.

TF ONLY we would stop to think of the impression we make on others perhaps there might be times when we would not appear so foolish as we sometimes do. After which ambiguous remark I will proceed. I stopped in to look at hats on Wednesday, which you will admit was a remarkably strange thing for a woman to do these spring days, now wasn't it? Anyhow, be that as it may, I stopped in, and in the shop was a young woman, a recently married young woman, though I would not accent the young very greatly; however, neither was she old, though she was old enough to know better, for she tried on every hat in that shop and kept I do not know how many customers waiting, while saleswomen waited on her evidently expecting her to buy the place out.

Then she smiled very sweetly and remarked to the tired woman who had so graciously showed her everything: "I guess I had better not decide. You see, my husband has very decided ideas about hats for me, and I'd hate to get one he did not like, so I won't take any just now." And she smiled again at every one in the NANCY WYNNE. place.

#### Social Activities

Among the guests at the dinner to be given on Monday before the Bryn Mawr Hospital social service dance by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dearborn Smith, of Wynnewood, in honor of their daughter and son, Miss Virginia Smith and Mr. Arthur D. Smith, Jr., will be Miss Anne Ashton, Miss Virginia Heckscher, Miss Euzabeth Bean, Miss Rhoda Brooke, Miss Marie L. Hepburn, Miss Sophie Yarnall, Mr. Matthew Baird, 3d, Mr. Mahlon Hutchinson, Jr., Mr. George Gibbs, Jr., Mr. William Beattie, Mr. Thomas Montgomery and Mr. Morris H. Dixon.

elcome party was given in honor of Mr. Harry Greenberg, yeoman, first class, U. S. N., at the home of Ensign W. Sorkin, 713 North Franklin street. Those in charge of the affair were Mr. Charles Greenspan Those in charge Mr. Harry Jaspan, Mr. Dave Arrow, Mr. Morris Weber and Sergeant Irwin Greens-

Mr. and Mrs. William Anthony Kuser, 6111 Carpenter street, are receiving congratula-tions upon the birth of a son, William An-thony Kuser, Jr. Mrs. Kuser, before her marriage, was Miss Gertrude A. Pike, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles P. Pike, Mr Kuser is a nephew of Colonel Anthony Kuser, son-in-law of former United States Senator John F. Dryden, of Newark, N. J.

## MISS MARGARET GRAY BRIDE OF MR. ROY BLYNN TODAY

Marriage Solemnized at Home of Bride's Sister, Followed by Reception

Among the interesting weddings of the week was that of Miss Margaret H. Gray and Mr. Roy R. Blynn, of 3345 North Seventeenth street, which took place on Wednesday evening at the home of the bride's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John Renner, 322 West Huntingdon street. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Lee E. Rife, of the Norris Square United Presbyterian Church, and was followed by a re-

The bride wors a gown of white satin velled with georgette crepe, embroidered with pearls. Her veil of tulle extended to the hem of the satin court train and was caught with lilles of the valley. Bride Bride roses and sweet peas arranged in a shower were carried. The bride was given in mar-riage by her brother-in-law and was at-tended by her sister, Miss Emma V. Gray, as bridesmaid. The latter wore a gown of pink beaded georgette creps and carried a shower of pink reass. Miss Dorothy McKeown, the little flower girl, wore a white net frock with an underslip of pink silk and held a basket of pink sweet peas. The bride's niece, Miss Mary Renner, played the wedding march. Mr. John Reeves was the best man. Mr. Blynn and his brids left on an extended trip and upon their return will be at home on Thursdays at 5231 Fairhill street.

## DOLFMAN-PHILLIPS

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Elizabeth C. Phillips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Phillips, of Huimeseville, Pa., and Mr. Sanuel W. Delfman, of 1525 Pike street. Tioga, on Tuesday at the home of Rev. R. C. Wells, pastor of the Tabernacle Methodist Episconal Church Eleventh and Methodist Episcopal Church, Eleventh and Jefferson streets, who performed the cere-mony. The bride was attended by Mrs. Frederick Ringer, while Mr. Ringer was the best man. The bride wore her traveling suit of dark blue with a hat to match. Im-mediately after the quite service Mr. Date mediately after the quiet service Mr. Dolf-man and his bride left on their wedding trip. Upon their return they will be at home at 1410 North Thirteenth street.

The EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER will be The EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER will be glad to receive announcements of en-gagements for the Society Page, pro-viding the engagements may be verified. Notices should be written on one side of the paper and must be signed with full name and address and telephone number. Send notices to Society Editor. Eventure Public LeDger, 606 Chestnut street.

bubbles over with irresistible mirth and American showing of motion pictures of satisfaction Jim-that is to say Lieutenant James Reese Europe, of the 369th Infantry-cer-French soldiers restored to useful work, Italian war cripples being retrained in trade tainly enjoys conducting that juzz outfit of "hell fighters." By the way, the phrase "hell fighters" rather leads one to expect a gath-ering of deepest ebony. But the prevailing

Blinded Soldier to Speak

schools and disabled Canadian soldiers over-

coming their handicaps in Canadian schools

Among the speakers will be Captain Edwin Baker, battle-blinded Canadian soldier, win ner of the Croix de Guerre. Captain Baker is in charge of Canada's work for blinded soldiers and is giving the benefits of his experience as a student in St. Dunstan's Hostel for the Blind, England, to those of his countrymen who have lost their sight.

Another speaker will be Michael J. Dowl-Another speaker will be Michael J, Dowling, ing, of Olivia, Minnesota. Mr. Dowling ob-jects to being called a "cripple," for although he wears two artificial legs, an artificial arm and is minus the fingers of his right hand, he is a highly successful man—a power in business and political activities. He enjoys roller skating and dancing and drives his own motorcar drives his own motorcar.

The following representatives of Allied countries will offer brief statements: Dr. Andres Treves, chief of staff, Military Hospital at Rennes, France ; M. Louis Alleman chief of the educational staff, Belgian Inst tute for War Cripples, Port-Villez, Brance; Prof. Vittorio Putti, the famous Italian or-thopedic surgeon and director of the Rizzoli Institute, Bologna, Italy: Mrs. Ethel Wood, secretary local war pensions committee, Lon-don. Another speaker will be Douglas C. McMurtrie, director of the Red Cross Insti-York, who will present several phases of the problem of the cripple.

#### Committee in Charge

The meeting will be in charge of the following committee:

lowing committee: Thomas S. Gates, chairman, t. Dr. J. Hatfield Mrs. Thomas Potter, Jr. Mrs. Thomas Potter, Jr. Mrs. William R. Mercer Dr. Richard H. Harte Ernest T. Trigg James M. Wilcox Goorge T. Builer Garage T. Builer Garage T. Builer Garage T. Builer Garage T. Builer Samuel S. Fleisher James A. G. Campbell Charles W. Churchman Samuel S. Fleisher James A. G. Churchman S. Fleisher Joseph Florenting Mrs. D. Hoffer Drage H. S. Prentiss Nichols S. Fenderfor Rutching S. Fleisher Mrs. D. Stotsaburgy Dr. J. Haifield M Praul Thompson M W. Hinckie Smith Dr. Richard H. Harte Ernest T. Trigg Col. Samuel D. Lit James M. Willcox Livingsin E. Jones George A. G. Compell Charles W. Churchman Samuel S. Fleisher Joneph R. Grundys S. Pemberton Hutchin-son walter H. Johnson Randal Morgan

## Will Speak at Friends' Select School

Robert W. Bruere, head of the Bureau of Municipal Research of New York, wil of Municipal Research of New York, will speak on "Future Relations of Labor and Capital in the United States" tonight at the Friends' Select School, Sixteenth and Cherry streets. An address will also be de-livered by Edward A. Steiner, of Grinnell College, He will speak an "A New Basis for Permanent Collision," trict No. 5.

Demonstrations of scoutcraft were given and much interest was manifested by the new troops, who are anxious to master the various activities of the Girl Scouts.

BOY SCOUTS AWARDED HONORS

#### King George Loves Americans for Cheerfulness, Edward Bok Says at Presentation

thought that he is having a better time than any man in the world ever had before. He rocks and sways on those shapely pedestals of his, dances up and down with a delightful "I love the American boys because the are so cheerful," was the comment of King George of England on the United States's soldiers, according to Edward Bok, in an rubbery vibration, pivots from one brown-putteed pin to the other, claps his knees to mark the time, waves his long elbowy arms address at a medal presentation meeting of the Boy Scouts in Room 296, City Hall, last in a quaint swimming gesture, and all don night.

In a quaint swimming gesture, and all done with an admirable grace and restraint that are half the fun of the performance. The band does justice to its delightful leader. Possibly barring the saxophone sex-tet, it is all done with edge and delightful vim. The rendering of the famous French military march, "Sambre et Mayes" could Three hundred merit badges and medals were presented to the scouts. Life and star awards were made by Charles Edwin Fox. Assistant District Attorney, and Dr. Charles D. Hart presented Eagle Scout awards. military march, "Sambre et Meuse," could

Ellis Gimbel awarded the Ellis Gimbel cup to Troop 3, in recognition of its receiv-ing the largest number of merit badges hardly be bettered, we fancy, even by a French army band. The whole program magnificently expresses the devil-may-care spirit of the American army and the eleduring the last year. A feature of the meeting was the presence

spirit of the American army and the ele-mental glee of the colored race. Lieutenant Noble Sissle, who gave some vocal solos to Lieutenant Europe's accom-paniment, has a dulcet caressing voice of the truest and finest negro quality, and a quiet skill in getting his voice over the foots that made every tone and syllable reach even to the last outposts of the great auditorium. His "On Patrol Cut in No Man's Land," a vividity acted trench some is a granume his of fifteen blind scouts, of Troop 18, who are students at the Pennsylvania Institution for the Blind, Overbrook

## CHARTER TALK AT CITY CLUB

#### Revision to Be Discussed at Dinner vividly acted trench song, is a genuine hit. Steve and Herbert Wright, the "percussion Tonight

An important dinner will be given by the City Club at 313 South Broad street, tonight. The topic to be discussed is "The New City Charter." twins," give a very lively drumming stunt that can certainly be counted on to enliven the most prosaic pulse. The whole performance is high-spirited, entertaining to the last degree and far too good to mize.

The speakers will include Senator Edwin H. Vare: Thomas Raeburn White, chairman of the subcommittee on charter revision; Harry J. Trainer; John T. Winston, mem-ber of the charter revision committee; Jober of the charter revision committee; Jo-seph P. Gafney, chairman of the Finance Committee of City Council; Frederick P. Gruenberg, director of the Bureau of Mu-nicipal Research; State Representative John R. K. Scott, and David H. Lane, member of the Board of Education.

#### **OPPOSE SECTARIAN AID**

#### next Tuesday. The following Philadelphians are among Mass-Meeting to Protest State Funds for Such Institutions

the members of the battery: Corporal Wil-liam G. Hopkins, Francis T. Chambers, Jr., Samuel M. Williams, Frank S. McGarvey, Sergeant Joseph Sharp, 3d, Thomas Sparks, A mass-meeting of protest against further appropriation of state funds for sectarian hospitals and other charitable institutions will be held tonight in Assembly Hall, 4510 Frankford avenue. Luther S. Kauffman, president of the Anti-Sectarian Appropriation Association with seil Lee W. Sargent Lewis, Edward H. Mor-ris, Elliston J. Morris, Jr., Llawellyn Jones, Jr., Willing Foulke and Corporal McCloskey.

Luther S. Raumman, pressuent of the Anti-Sectarian Appropriation Association, will be the speaker. The meeting is being held un-der the auspices of the Frankford Men's Club. Joseph Brennian, of 1647 Margaret street, is chairman of the demonstation committee.

Director Military Operations British Ge Staff-1915-1918,

HOW THE WAR WAS WON

Tickets. 1119 Chestnut St. 50e to \$2. DANCING AT THE STUDIO OF C. ELWOOD CARPENTER EVERY NIGHT 1128 CHESTNUT ST. Ster Musicians Alberge Kapert Instruction

Privata Lessons Dally Expert Instruction

1317 Spruce street, to discuss and vote on the affiliation of the two clubs. An invitation has been given to returned members of the aviation forces to attend the ACADEMY OF MUSIC, Thursday Evg., March 27 MAJOR GENERAL SIR F. B. meeting, which will be devoted to aspects of MAURICE ommercial aviation. Putting Philadelphia on the aeronautical

map will be discussed by the committee on a municipal landing place. Lieutenant C. Harbid Marsion, R. A. F., will speak of

VOTE ON CLUB AFFILIATION

The Aero Club of Pennsylvania will hold meeting tonight at the Engineers' Club,

WELCOME FOR CITY TROOPERS

Members of 103th Trench Mortar Battery

to Return Next Tuesday

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4th, William Horner, John J. Quinla

British peace-time aviation. George S. Ireland has for his subject com George S. Ireland has for his subject com-mercial avlation with reference to establish-ing a passenger and packet air service with Philadelphia as a center. Joseph A. Stein-mets, the president, will report on the recent New York Auto Shew. thing worth while? First you go out West and tell us what a town can do as an example of what we can do if we want to-then you go further West and show us what a misguided people do when they go too far. What is wanted evidently is not a real reform of our city government in the interests of all the people. out one which will put the "ins" out and the 'outs'

No city charter which does not include the recall, initiative, referendum and the right of the women to vote on school matters, at least, will be worth while.

Philadelphia is the most potential city on earth; why not make it the greatest city in America? We have had enough knocks to last us for a decade already. Let our preachers mind their own business their churches. Let our reformers get some-

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