next

Photo by Bachrach.

PAINTINGS HERE MADE

ON FIELDS OF CARNAGE

in Exhibition of War Canvases

Which Opens Tomorrow

Four hundred paintings of the war, actu-

Nearly ninety French artists are repre-

sented in the exhibit which contains war

scenes done in water-color, oils, crayon and

pencil, and which range in price from \$5

lithographs to \$3000 examples of the work

of Georges Scott, the famous fillustrator

of "Tillustration." The pictures are all for

The exhibit is being held for a two-fold purpose, explained Sergeant Robert Lortac,

member of the famous Blue Devils, who In charge of the exhibit, and who is a well-known painter himself. It is to obtain funds for the benefit of the

10 p. m. daily.

JUST GOSSIP ABOUT REOPLE

Nancy Wynne Tells of the Good Times Members of the School Set Are Having-More Plans Are Ready

for Indoor Horse Show

TT SOUNDS to me as if Charlotte Starr is bound to have one dandy time during her holidays this spring. The Edward Farnums gave a dinner for her last night and tonight there is to be a theatre party and a supper at the Bellevue-Stratford which her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Starr, will give. Charlotte is an exceedingly good-looking girl and has a great deal of her mother's vivacious and charming manner. She is at boarding school this year at the Low-Heywood school and only comes home for holidays. She has brought with her Kathryn Elston to spend the spring holidays with her. Young Miss Elston is from Honolulu and comes on here for school. She is a very attractive girl they tell me, and is sharing all the holiday fun with Charlotte and her friends.

There'll be the Merion Cricket Club dance on Monday night, which is under the auspices of the young school set you know and then March 28 there'll be the extra dance given by the Committee class, so there's quite something doing for the school set in spite of Lent.

'MY DEARS! Did you hear what they made at the St. Edmond's Home rummage sale? It's the largest amount from any rummage sale yet. I'll wager, \$17,-000. Why, I think its wonderful, don't you? Of course, they had marvelous things, clothes and jewelry and books. At the book counter alone, they made \$1500, selling many books at five, ten and fifteen cents each.

I think it's simply marvelous. And they certainly did have wonderful things for sale Such lingerie and such hats and frocks. I don't see how any one could bear to give them up, half of them had only been worn once or twice and some not at all. I'm so glad for the little cripples at the home-it will be such a help!

YOU know the members of the Philadelphia Orchestra give just one popular concert during the whole reason. It's always given at the Stetson Auditorium, on Montgomery avenue between Fourth and Fifth streets. This year's concert is to be given on Tuesday night, and the program sounds most attractive-for instance the Valse Triste, and the Peer Gynt Suite, and I hear that Mae Ebrey Hotz is to be the soloist, and that she is going to sing the aria, "Un Bel di Vedremo," from Madame Butterfly. This concert is an annual affair for the benefit of the Stetson Hospital, and is under the auspices of the Associate Board of women. The auditorium up there is an endrmous place and the orchestra fills it gloriously. I heard the concert last year and "I'm here to state" that it was well worth the trolley trip up there. Thaddeus Rich conducted last year and I believe he's going to do it again.

IF YOU'RE planning to be an exhibitor at the Indoor Horse Show at the Third Regiment Armory, on the eighth, ninth and tenth of May, you'll be glad to hear that the stables directly opposite the armory have been fixed up and will be at the dis posal of any one who has thoroughbreds entered in the show.

The committee seems to be hard at work getting ready, although it is so early and the beneficiaries have already been announced .- the Polyclinic Hospital, the American Stomach Hospital, the Garretson Hospital, the Samaritan Hospital, the Oncologic Hospital, and the Babies' Hospital. The committee includes Mrs. Walter

supper at the Bellevue-Stratford this evening, which will be given by her parents. Miss Starr arrived home this week from boarding school for the spring holidays. The guests will include Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Boyce Judson, Miss Kathryn Elston, of Honolulu, Miss Lorraine Disston, Miss Virginia Carter, Mr. Charles Stewart Wurts, Jr., Mr. Morris Duese M. Montered S. W. Fornum, Jr. and Duane, Mr. Edward S. W. Farnum, Jr., and Mr. Russell Levis. Miss Elston is a classmate of Miss Starr's and will spend the holidays with her.

0

Miss Louise Hughes, daughter of Admiral and Mrs. Hughes, will be guest of honor at a luncheon to be given at the Acorn club today by Mrs. M. Roy Mason Field and Miss Eliza-beth Breckenbridge Field.

The other guests will be Miss Dorothy Lee, Miss Esther Rhoads, Miss Elizabeth Barrow, Miss Caroline Barclay, Miss Jane B. Yeatman, Miss Nancy Cope, Miss Mary C. Wister Miss Mary Page, Miss Evelyn Page, Miss Cordelia Bookwalter and Miss Hope Wilson.

Ex-Governor and Mrs. Oakley C. Curtis, of Portland, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Randall Curtis, to Ensign John Haldeman Garretson, U. S. N. R. F., of this city, which took place today.

Miss Florence Paul Kane will spend the end with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and William Ogilsvie Griffith, in Chestnut

Mrs. Joseph V. Rowe and her daughters, Miss Jean Rowe and Miss Norma Rowe, of 4615 Locust street, who have been spending some time in St. Petersburg, will return home the end of March.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Wallace Hallowell reweeks at Hot Springs. Va. Mr. and Mrs. J. Wallace Hallowell, Jr., of Merion, are at the Mariborough-Blenheim, Atlantic

Mrs. Alfred Bracher, of 4618 Spruce street. with her daughter and son, Miss Florence Bracher and Mr. Alfred Bracher, Jr., are spending part of the month in Atlantic City.

Dr. and Mrs. John Torrance announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Hazel Torrance, and Mr. Ralph Downes, of Mer-chantville, N. J., at a luncheon given at the Bellevue-Stratford on March 19. The guests included Miss Esther Beers, Miss Gladys Dawson, Miss Mildred Shimer, Miss Mildred Miss Lillian Tizck, Miss Carol amore. Baker and Miss Marie Martin.

MISS JEAN CHANDLER WEDS

Becomes Bride of Mr. Richard L. Fox Today at Home of Parents

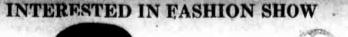
The marriage of Miss Jean Kaye Chand-ler, daughter of the Rev. William L. Bull and Mrs. Bull. of Ivy Cottage, Whitford, Pa., and Mr. Richard Lauman Fox, son of Mrs. George Francis Fox, of this cfty, will take place this afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of the bride's margins. The bridge multiple Matchless Artistry Shown in His | Many French Artists Represented of the bride's parents. The bride will be given in marriage by her brother, Mr. John Christie Chandler, of San Francisco, and the ceremony will be performed by the Rev. David M. Steele, rector of the Church of St. Luke and the Epiphany, and the Rev. Jules Prevost. D. D., rector of the parish church, of the finest of all symphonies and what is certainly Berlioz's best overture, if not in-Henloch.

The maid of honor will be Miss Marie J Chandler, and the two matrons of honor will Chandler, and the two matrons of honor will be Mrs. John Christie Chandler and Mrs. John Mickle Hemphill. Mr. George Francis Fox, Jr., will be his brother's best man, and the ushers will be Mr. John Gardiner, Jr., Mr. Henry Fox, Mr. John Mickle Hemphill. Mr. Clarence Moyer, Mr. John Williams and Mr. John Garyin Chandler Jr. all of this program of the Philadelphia Orchestra at its afternoon. The inevitable result was one of Mr. Clarence Moyer, Mr. John Williams and Mr. John Garvin Chandler, Jr., all of this

CELEBRATE OGDEN DAY

Wanamaker Store Honors Former Associate With Band Concert by Negro Employes

Robert C. Ogden day was celebrated at the John Wanamaker store with a concert in Egyptian Hall by the R. C. O. Band and Choral Society, which is composed of negro employes of the store. The R. C. O. Band also played at the opening and closing con-certs in the grand court. Robert C. Ogden, formerly associated with Mr. Wanamaker, organized the society, and it has been The soloists yesterday were Marian Anderson, contralto; Sterling C. Rex, tenor; Pureza Rice, bass; Edwin Francis Hill, violinist. William J. Adkins is director of the society. Clinton Hobbs led the band. the society. Clinton Hobbs led the band, and Miss Lillie E. Dennis was at the piano. Today will be Boy Scout Day at the plano. Today will be Boy Scout Day at the Wanamaker store. Boy Scout troops have been invited to attend the exercises this afternoon in Egyptian Hall. A program of Artist postion planess and buck better



GOVERNOR WILL ASSIST AMERICANIZATION FETE

Celebration in Chester Tomorrow to Symbolize Country's Welcome to Alien-Born

Governor Sproul, at Chester tomorrow, will take a leading part in a pageant symbolizing the Americanization of foreign groups in that city.

The pageant, galled "Chester's League of Nations." is to be given in the Edgemont Theatre. Representatives of various foreign groups will sing their national anthems and present folk dances and other activities representative of their native countries.

The event was arranged by the American-ization department of the community service for Chester, Governor Sproul is chairman MRS. CLARENCE of the general governing committee. CLARKE, 3d The state executive will give an address on Americanization.

Member of the The pageant was prepared by Miss Ruth Burchenal. Its principal theme is the wel-coming of the foreign-born groups to Chester by leading citizens, headed by Governor Sproul and Mayor Wesley S. McDowell, Representatives of each group will be called out of the auditorium by a young woman impersonating "Chester." As each group comes upon the stage its leader will say: "Chester, I bring'you some of my people, their loyalty, art and labor." "Chester, "clusping the hand of the group leader, will reply "We welcome you. We need your loyalty, art and labor." Burchenal Its principal theme is the welcommittee of the social service workers of the Polyclinic Hospital, who will have a sale week in aid of the work Following this official welcome, each group will sing its national anthem and present

at 809 and 811 other music and folk dances and other ac **Chestnut** street tivities characteristic of their native country

GIRLS FROM HERE HEAD BRYN MAWR HONOR ROLL

Girls' High School Graduate Wins European Fellowship—High Award Open to Senior

Ernestine Emma Mercer, a graduate of the Girls' High School of Philadelphia, wins the highest honor open to a member of the senior class at Bryn Mawr College-the Bryn Mawr European fellowship. Dean Helen Taft, in the absence of President M. Carey Thomas, yesterday announced the awards of European fellowships and the list of senior students who had won honors at the chapel exercises.

Four out of seven young women, who have eccived a grade between eighty-five and ninety and will be graduated with "magna um laude" in their degrees are Philadelphians. Six out of fifteen others who have a grade between eighty and eighty-five and will get a "cum laude" with their degrees are of the city or state. Miss Mercer had an average of 87.43 on all

the courses she has taken. Her principal studies were Latin and Greek. Miss Mercer is the thirty-first Bryn Mawr College student to receive the Bryn Mawr European fellowship. Miss Mary Drusilla Flather, of Lowell, Mass. is winner this year of the Mary E. Garrett, or second year, European fellowally done on the field of battle or behind the lines by the painters of France who were

willing to sacrifice not only their art, but Miss Margaret Buchanan, of Morgantown, W. Va., is winner of the President M. Carey their lives in defense of their country, will be on exhibition on the roof of the Bellevue-Thomas European fellowship, open to stu dents who have done one year of graduate Stratford Hotel tomorrow. The exhibit will work close April 6. The hours are from noon until

The following are the honor students of the class of 1919. Students who have re-ceived a grade of between eighty-five and ninety receive their degree "magna cum laude

Ernestine Emma Mercer, of Philadelphia. Edith Macrum, of Oakmont. Eliza Gordon Woodbury, of Manchester,

Louise Holabird Wood, of Winnetka, III. The degree 'cum laude' has been won by the following students with a grade between eighty and eighty-five on all their college

Helen Prescott, of Jamaica Plain, Mass Anna Reubenia Dubach, of St. Louis, 7

Letters to the Editor on Topics

For acceptance and publication in this column, letters must be written on one side of the paper, heat with topics of general current interest and be signed with the name and address of the writer. Names will be withheld on request and onfidence respected. No mouscripte will be re-urned uniess accompanied by sufficient postage, and a special request to this effect. Fublication hvolves no inderasment by this newspaper of the entiment expressed. No copyright matter will be included, nor will religious discussions be per-mitted. mitted.

Why Coal Goes Up

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-As head of a home who has 10 may for coal consumed-eight tons for \$72-I am much interested in some of the letters which appear in the EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER. That we have the pleasure of reading Oliver McKnight's letters is due to your generosity of space. I would like to say this in passing, that McKnight writes a better article than some who are paid for the

space they consume. But to return to our coal. Why doesn't Governor Sproul get ex-Governor Edwin Stuart in a corner at the Union League sometime and ask him why it is that the Girard estate, of which the ex-Governor is trustee, exacts such a high royalty on for coal from land owned by the Girard Estate

Here we have the funny situation of a Girard estate. Isn't it a grand thing ' Here' A WISE GUY.

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger Sir—I second Socrates's motion for a Whitman celebration. Respondez ' Respondez'

lividuals." "The proof of a poet shall be sternly deferred until his country absorbs hi affectionately as he has absorbed it." Has Philadelphia absorbed Whitman?

on every pillar that supports it be placed a tablet with quotations from Whitman, so hose that pass can read them, HOMER L. POUND.

nanimous.

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledges

WRITES WHAT Y. M. C. A.

Sir-A head line in the EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER today announces the defection of LEDGER today announces the defection of ex-Senator Joseph W, Balley from the Demo-cratic party. Seems to me I recall that the party left Senator Balley several years ago. His action, if correctly quoted, makes it construction, if correctly quoted, makes it

Reader's Viewpoint | BLINDED SOLDIER GLAD

of General Interest

"free college" run for poor boys and the poor boys' mothers being "soaked" for the coal they buy to pyramid profits for the a writer in your paper who says pea coal retailed for \$3,50 a ton twenty-five years ago, while yesterday I paid \$9,10. 1 would isk is there any one outside of the operators who can explain this big advance in price? Why doesn't dovernor Sproul get the power to take over one of these mines and power to take over one of these mines and have the state run it for a time, to see just what it costs to get coal from the mile to cellars of the consumers? That would be some action, and would beat all the com-missions that are ever appointed. Action is what the people want, and not talk. These coal companies that have their coal "yard" (?) down in the big buildings near Broad and Chestnut streets might have to close their "yards" (?) if this were done. Mr. McKnight wants the people at elec-Mr. McKnight wants the people at elec-tions to show their will. Well, as long as you have voters being "assisted" to vote and the Republican machine has a standing majority of 10,000 officeholders before the polls open, I am very doubtful that Oliver McKnight or Miss Annie Oakley will ever see any reform accomplished.

Philadelphia, March 21. Call It the Whitman Bridge! Why Not?

Let every one answer. Let those that sleep be waked." "Remember, government is to subserve in-

him. as

I doubt it, and the only way to prove it, will be as you suggest—try and awake those who have an interest in Whitman—observe his centennial. Will you accept a suggestion from me? Let the bridge across the Delaware (when built) be named the Whitman Bridge—and

Wyncote, Pa., March 21

Did Bailey Leave or Was He Left?

Frances Blakiston Day, of Philadelphia. CHARLES M. LEVISTER Camden, March 21.

Marguerite Olga Adler Schwartz, of Phila-

Marguerite Gilman, of Boston, Mass.

ork: Cornelia Hayman, of Philadelphia, Elizabeth R. Biddle, of Wallingford.

TO SACRIFICE HIS SIGHT

Corporal George A. Morrison, Home in Camden, Rejoices in Service He Rendered Country

"Although I would like to see my father and mother, it isn't so bad to be blinded if it is in the service of one's country."

This was the remark of Corporal George A. Morrison, Camden, a blinded soldier returned from overseas. He has been discharged from the army and spends his time at the home of his parents, Tenth and Cedar streets, weaving baskets. He glories in the fact that he did so much for his country. Morrison is the son of George A. Morrison formerly captain of Company F, Second Pennsylvania Infantry, who retired from the service just before this country entered the WHP.

Corporal Morrison is only nineteen years He enlisted in July, 1917. After train-

old. He enlisted in July, 1917. After train-ing at Camp Hancock he sailed for overeeae as a member of Company F. 109th Infantry. While sleeping in a trench near Chateau-Thierry one night last July with three com-rades, he received wounds that resulted in bindness. He was struck in the left temple and the right eye by flying pieces of steel from a huge shell that burst nearby. One of his comrades Eredetic Colmus a Dati of his comrades, Frederick Colmyer, a Phil-

of his comrades. Frederick Colmyer, a Phil-adelphia boy, was wounded in the neck. Morison's mind was blank for several weeks while he lay in a hospital. He re-covered his memory and in October he was returned to the United States. ment in a hospital at Cape May he was dis-charged from the service. It was at Cape May he was taught to weave baskets

RED CROSS AIDES BACK FROM POSTS IN ITALY

Mrs. J. M. Kennedy and Daughters Among War Workers Arriving in New York

The Misses Mary and Agnes Kennedy and heir mother, Mrs. J. M. Kennedy, have refurned to this country after several years pent in Red Cross service in Italy. The girls are the granddaughters of Mrs. Philip J. Walsh, of this city,

Mrs. Kennedy and her daughters had been u Italy for several years when the war started. They were planning to return home,

but decided to stay in Italy instead and de-vote their services to the Red Cross, During the war they labored in behalf of that organization, ceasing their efforts only when the armistice was signed.

They arrived in New York yesterday aboard the Giuseppe Verdi. On the ship were many other real workers of the type who never get in the limelight, men and women who devoted their services to pre-paring bandages and dressings for the wounded and soldiers of the transportation

Captain William B. Rudd Returns

bert street:

avenue

Captain William B. Rudd, of Media, came back in command of the 115th company, after having served with it in France for more than eighteen months.

Other Philadelphians After a year with the Red Cross in Italy, Captain James Gamble, of 256 South Siz-teenth street, has returned. He was in charge of the rolling canteen service. Cap-tain Gamble won the Italian war cross.

tain Gamble won the Italian war cross. Lieutenant Benjamin Rush, Jr., of 2106 Pine street, who was with the 103d Trench Mortar Battery, also returned. He said he was at the front from August 1 to Septem-

ber 8. Lieutenant Drew J. Toland. 2526 South Broad street, also on the ship's roster, went abroad in May. 1918, fought with the 309th Infantry and was gassed on October 18 in the Argoine Forest. Among the Philadelphians on the Gluseppe Variation Charles V. Caviechio, 1852 South

Verdi were Charles V. Cavicchio, 1852 South Sartain street; Hugh P. Teehan, 2521 Olive street; Albert D. McFadden, 2361 North Nineteenth street; William F. Glese, 412 Cul-

Hancock, chairman; Mrs. Paul Snyder, sec retary; Mrs. Thomas G. Ashton, Miss Laura Carnell, Mrs. Herbert L. Clark, Mrs. William Clothier, Mrs. Charles A. E. Codman, Mrs. John Cooke Hirst, Mrs. I. W. Hollingshead, Mrs. John P. Hollingsworth, Mrs Charles F. Jenkins, Mrs. Wilmer Krusen, Mrs. Howard Loeb, Mrs. John M. Patterson, Mrs. George Peterson, Miss Harriet L. Passmore, Mrs. Joseph Rogers, Miss May C. Stokes, Mrs. John R. K. Scott, Mrs. E. H. Vare, Mrs. S. Merrill Weeks, Mrs. William G. Warden, and Mrs. William H. Wanamaker, Jr.

NANCY WYNNE

Social Activities

At the marriage of Miss Clare Randolph Goode. of Baltimore, and Major Robert Mc-Lean, of Germantown, which will take place on Monday, April 28, at 4 o'clock, at the Emmanuel Protestant Episcopal Church, Bal-timore, the bridesmaids will be Miss Anne Stuart Randolph, Miss Katherine Lawrence Lee. Miss Helen E. Whitridge, Miss Sophie McHenry Stewart, Miss Jessie Van Rens-selaer Bond, Miss Priscilla Ridgely Dawson, Miss Betty Atkinson and Miss Sarah Mc-Lean, sister of the bridegroom. The matron of honor will be Mrs. R. E. Lee Taylor, sister of the bride. Mr. William L. McLean, Jr. At the marriage of Miss Clare Randolph of the bride. Mr. William L. McLean, Jr., will be his brother's best man and the twin sons of Mrs. R. E. Taylor, Mas-ter W. Stuart Symington and Master R. E. Lee Taylor, Jr., will be ribbon bearers. The wedding will be followed by a reception at Tallwood, the home of Miss Goode's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Symington.

Mrs. and Mrs. J. S. C. Harvey, of Radnor, will give a dinner-dance in honor of their daughter, Miss Anna Harvey, on Saturday evening, April 5. There will be thirty guests.

and Mrs. Humbert B. Powell, of Wayne, will give a beefsteak supper this evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Hannan, of New York, who are their guests over the this of New York, who ther guests will include Mr. and Mrs. Erben, Mr. and Mrs. Gowns, Mr. and Mrs. Ealey, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick P. Radcliffe, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. William P. Cochran and Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Bay-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Bayliss, of St. Davids, gave a supper dance last evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Hannan. Among their guests were Dr. and Mrs. Alken, Mr. and Mrs. Humbert Powell, Mr. and Mrs. P. Kel-Mrs. Humbert Powell, Mr. and Mrs. P. Kel-lar, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Putnam. Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Alva C. Dinkey, Lleutenant and Mrs. Homer C. Rice, Mr. and Mrs. Lindley C. Morton, Mr. and Mrs. Peabody, Mr. and Mrs. Norman J. Courdert, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Emerson, Jr., Mrs. P. Spaulding, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick P. Radellife, Jr., Mr. Sullivan, Mrs. and Mrs. William B. Cochran and Mrs. and Mrs. William P. Cochran and Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Chaistman, of Wayne, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter.

Mrs. William G. Warden and her daugh-ter, Miss Agnes Brockle, of Redgate, West School lane, Germantown, have returned from St. Augustine, Fla., where they have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. Louis Ketterlinus, at Warden Villa, on Fort Marion Res ervation.

Miss Charlotte Churchill Starr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Ducoing Starr, will be guest of honor at a theatre party and

NEW CLASS AT FARM SCHOOL

drills, motion-pictures and bugle calls has

been arranged.

Students to Be Admitted Immediately fo **Opening** Season

The National Farm School in Bucks County is registering a new class of students to be admitted immediately to the school in order to begin their studies with the opening of the farming season. The school is free to all boys between the

ages of sixteen and twenty-one years old who have a grammar school education or its equivalent. The course trains the students in practical and scientific farming. The school comprises 500 acres of land, and is equipped with high-grade dairy herds, rses, poultry, pigs, farm machinery, barns, enhouses and laboratories. Morris A. Kaufmann, with offices in the

Penn Mutual Building, is chairman of the committee on admission



He never plays for effect and his whole attitude toward the composition and toward the audience in that he is the medium through whom the composer's ideas are being expressed, injecting his own musical personality to the exact point where he can give a thoroughly individual reading and yet they making the coverts a many of suffnever making the concerto a means of self-exploitation. Such is the artistry of Josef Hofmann, and in his hands the Liszt "Triangle" concerto was given such a perform ance as it is not often the privilege of any audience to hear. The orchestral accompani-ment was discreet and sympathetic.

JOSEF HOFMANN GIVES

GREAT PERFORMANCE

Playing of Liszt Concerto

With the Orchestra

One of the world's greatest soloists, one

deed his best orchestral work, made up the

concert at the Academy of Music yesterday

Josef Hofmann, in the Liszt concerto i

E flat for plano and orchestra, was the hero

of the concert. Never has Mr. Hofmann

played better than he did yesterday. Every

quality that goes to make the perfect artist he had in full measure. His rhythmic sense, in which he is not surpassed, if he is equaled, by any man now on the concert platform.

by any many now or deltate as occasion demanded, and yet always full of color, his immense technique, and most of all his per-fect artistry in interpretation, made his ren-

dition of the Liszt concerto one long to be

He never plays for effect and his whole

remembered.

the most enjoyable concerts of the year.

ment was discreet and sympathetic. The overture which opened the concert was the "Carneval Romain" of Berlioz, a work of much more melodic and harmonic value thematically than Berlioz usually wrote, while retaining all the gorgeous orchestra-tion of which he was so consummate a mas-ter. The work was played with great spirit y the orchestra.

The symphony came last on the program being placed after the concerto. It was the exquisite No. 2 of Brahms. If D major, a work full of the most delicate and yet profound sentiment and of great melodic beauty in short, one of the best orchestral works that has ever been composed. Like the over-ture, it was splendidly performed, both in-

erpretation and performance being thor oughly sympathetic and in full keeping with the majestic but yet lovely character of the work Mr. Stokowski was taken ill in the morn-

ing and Thaddeus Rich, concertmeister of the Orchestra, conducted in his place. Too much credit cannot be given Mr. Rich for his excellent work. He was not notified until shortly before noon that it would be neces-sary for him to lead, and therefore he was obliged to conduct the difficult and intricate ccompaniment to the concerto and read a symphony requiring great musical feeling and insight (for there are many places in which the characteristic orchestration of Brahms will become "muddy" if not intellidirected) with virtually no preparagently tion. He performed his difficult task ceedingly well and thus achieved the u unique distinction of appearing as soloist and con ductor at two successive concerts.

PENN SENIORS PLAN BANQUET John C. Bell to Be Principal Speaker a

Class Dinner

Elaborate plans were made today for the senior class banquet at the University of Pennsylvania to be held next Wednesday evening in the Houston Club. This will be

the first of a series of affairs given by the graduating class between now and June. John C. Bell will be the principal speaker. John C. Bell will be the pinchat speaker. Members of the class will also make brief addresses. Sylvan Hirsch and L. B. Sei-bert, of Mask and Wis fame, will supply some of the entertainment. O. G. Powell and George Rudisill will contribute the music. On the same occasion the class-day of-ficers will be chosen. The offices to be filed are valedictorian, class prophet, ivy orator and ivy poet. There will be reports by the chairmen of various committees which are working out the detailed program of dances, working out the detailed program of dates, picnic, dinner and class-day exercises. The following committee is in charge of the dinner: E. D. Tyler, chairman; L. J. Boney, T. H. Barker, Milford Bendiner, J. F.

Reception to New Pastor,

Members of the First United Presbyterian Church, Fifty-second street and Chester ave-nue, will greet their newly appointed pastor, the Rev. E. E. Robb, tomorrow morning, when he will formally begin his work here. Mr. Robb six years ago took charge of a small church in Chicago, and by his unitring efforts made it a large and fiourishing con-

many French artists who were wounded and incapacitated for the further following of their profession, and to show to the American people how. Ilke every other son of France. he artist of France laid down his brush for the rifle when the great call came. The exhibit, which is constantly being

ugmented, has already visited nearly a ozen cities in the United States. In Chicago the sales amounted to \$20,000. The exhibit unique and fascinating.

Sergeant Lortac wears both the Military Medal and the Croix de Guerre. In the attack on Notre Dame de Lorette, May 27. 1915, he was severely wounded and spent eighteen months in a French hospital. He eighteen months in a principle patter battle and spoke feelingly today of that great battle and of the young French boys whom he was leading into battle as "chicks who wanted to be the patter battle as "chicks who wanted to be a state of the sectors". Every boy of stay close to their mother." Every his section was captured that night in a

German counter-attack. "The exhibit which we are holding in Philadelphia," he said, "is such as can never be seen again. The pletures are the works be seen again. The pictures are the works of boys in the twenties and old men nearing sixty, every one of whom became a plain French soldier just because everybody in France became a soldier. The paintings ate documents of scenes which nobody an ever see. They have already passed

away. They reveal the life of the man in battle in heroisms and in death. These men-1 may say, we painters, for I was there, toopainted what their eyes had seen. Their works are living documents of these great and tragic events. They are not finished paintings as we might expect in peace times. They are more than that. They reveal the depth of feeling, the incomparable impression of actual happenings. It may be five, ten years before the French painter will return to the old technical standards. but when they do they will take their in-piration from the works which these paint-ers have done beneath bursting shells and behind the lines of battle."

Tomorrow at 5.30 p. m., in the opening exercises of the exhibit, Mr. de Billy, deputy French High Commissioner, will deliver an address. There will be other features. mission on Sunday is free.

DR. P. M. KERR RETURNS HOME

Medical Attache From This City Attended Admiral Wilson During Illness

Dr. P. M. Kerr, medical attache to Admiral Wilson and former member of the Methodist Hospital Unit, has returned from France, where he has been on post since October, 1917. Doctor Kerr's point of departure was

Doctor Kerr joined the Methodist Hospital Doctor Kerr joined the Methodist Hospital Unit in 1917 and soon after sailed for France. He attended Admiral Wilson throughout the latter's illness with pneumonia. He was con-nected with the Pennsylvania Training School, Elwyn, Delaware County, for eleven years. He took a post-graduate course in eye, ear, nome and throat at Polyclinic and was the only specialist of this type in French waters. He had charge of these de-partments in Base Hospital No. 5, Brest.

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 Send notices to Society Editor number. Send notices to Societ, EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER, 606 Chestnu street.

Veronica Frazier, of Garrison-on-Julia Hudson, N. Y.

Celia Oppenheimer, of Washington, D. C. Jessle Mebane, of Evanston, Ill. Helen Elizabeth Spaking, of Detroit, Mich. Adelaide Landon, of New York city, Georgia Reily Bailey, of Pine Forge Ruth Jackson Woodruff, of Scrantor

Enid Schurman Macdonald, of Vancouver, Alice Mirlam Snavely, of Philadelphia. Marguerite Berta Krantz, of Brooklyn,

Margaret Whitall Rhoads, of Philadelphia.

COSMOPOLITAN BALL TONIGHT

Large Affair to Be Held in Bellevue-Stratford Ballroom

A large ball will be given tonight in the ballroom of the Bellevue-Stratford, by the Cosmopolitan Club.

Dancing specialties and other novel features have been arranged. The committee n charge consists of Mr. Joseph D. Goodman, Mr. Louis P. Sigel, Mr. Harold Robin-son, Mr. Harry K. Barber, Mr. Robert A. McMichael, Miss Katherine H. Moes, Miss Helene Curley and Miss Emma Kolb, and Mr.

Edward J. Nepley, chairman. Among those who will attend are: Miss Ethel Allen, Miss Sara Batten, Miss Jean P. Barrett, Miss Martha Bowman, Miss Mariou Boyd, Miss Ellzabeth Castor, Miss Dorothy Church, Miss Elsie Enerich, Miss Marion Gill, Miss Dorothy Goudy, Miss Ellen Hastings. Miss Rosemary Hallahan, Miss Bertha Jacob Miss Rosemary Halianan, Miss Bertha Jacob-son, Miss Eleanor Johnson, Miss Henrietta Kell, Miss Bertha Kessler, Miss Mary Kess-ler, Miss Syra Kolb, Miss Anna F, Mees, Miss Ly, Nore McNulty, Miss Mildrea Mohr, Miss Edizabeth Raynor, Miss Ciedlia Cata Miss Elizabeth Raynor, Miss Ciedlia Miss Margaret Scollin, Miss Margaret Tate, Miss Margaret Scollin, Miss Margaret Schaeffer, Miss Margaret Van Horn, Miss Evelyn Vandevere, Miss Frances Wood, Miss Elizabeth Young, Miss Lucille Wescott and Miss Marion S. Wilson; Mr. Edward A. C. Armstrong, Mr. Robert Comertord, Mr. Harry Gill, Jr., Mr. James Haslett, Mr. Edward Herrick, Mr. Thomas Hurley, Jr., Mr. Harry T. Jones, Mr. William Koehler, Mr. Fred Kaiser, Mr. Milton Kolb, Mr. Gilbert Nahm, Mr. George Riegar, Jr., Mr. Paulding Smith, Mr. Bert Wolfe and Mr. Melvin S. Worthngton.

CITY TRANSIT MAN RESIGNS

In a communication received by Chief Albright, of the Bureau of Surveys, yester-day, Lieutenant Brinton M. Cameron, who day, Lieutenant Britton at Campany L, 313th Infantry, at San Antonio, Tex., tendered resignation as a transit man with that branch of the municipal government. Lieutenant Cameron obtained leave of absence at the time this country declared war, entered the time this country becared war, entered the army and has been stationed at different cantonments since that time. He explained in his letter he intended to enter the service of the San Antonio, Tex., Passenger Rallway Company.

Reception for Service Men

The war service committee of the Histor-ical Society of Pennsylvania will give the sighteenth reception of the season to soldiers. sailors and marines this evening from 7 to 10:45 o'clock. Miss Nina Lea will be the patron and hostess. The Rev. Frederick R. Griffin will make a brief address. Archie Hozie will lead the Liberty sing, and a soloist will sing.

Were \$2,500,000 A C. Gardner, associate secretary of the

DID FOR U. S. SOLDIERS

Associate Secretary Overseas Says

Christmas Day Gifts Alone

Y. M. C. A. overseas service, in Faris, has sent to the Philadelphia branch of the organization a report of what the "Y" has been doing for the American soldiers. The report, which follows, does not tell of the work in Russia, Italy and elsewhere "Y. M. C. A. gifts from May to November, 1918, \$5,500,000 in combat areas. "Y. M. C. A. gifts on Christmas Day alone in 1918, \$2,500,000

"Christmas turkey in Paris cost \$7000 Three thousand two hundred men were served at the Palais de tilace. "Loss on canteeu on account of the gov-

ernment's inability to furnish tonnage and cartage \$3 500 000

"Our general supply division brought over its own tonnage at regular tonnage rates and went to Spain. Italy, France and Switzerland for needed supplies.

"Two hundred tons per unit per month o cartage and tonnage was assured the "Y"-less than 40 per cent supplied.

"Turing November, 1918, we had less than 11 per cent, one-ninth of amount required. In other words, eight out of nine men would have been disappointed had we depended on the government

"Thirty-seven chocolate and biscuit fac tories and seven saw mills in France were leased and operated by the γY . 'A. E. F.-275,000 remittances averaging

\$2,500,000 per month have been handled free of charge-total to date, \$16,000,000 "The sum of \$35,000,000 has been mcested in huts and equipment in addition to light, heat and music. There were about 1600 Y. M. C. A. centers free to soldiers. "The entire canteen was operated on bor-There were about rowed capital at 4 per cent, and had nothing to do with the gifts of the people. The loss of \$3,500,000 from this source came out of the home fund.

"The turn-over of the canteen for the year 1918 was \$100,000,000. Loss and gifts for the year 1918, \$11,000,000." 1918

EXTENSION SOCIETY DATES

Lecturer on War, Music and Whitman Among Features

The University Extension Society program

for next week follows: Monday, Witherspoon Hall, 8 p. m.-Ed-ward Howard Griggs, "The War and the Reconstruction of Democracy," "The Chause of the Allied Democracies and Its Signifi-

Cance for Humanity." Tuesday, Witherspoon Hall, 4 p. m.— George Earle Raiguel, "Current Events." 8:15 p. m.—Frederick Palmer, "America's Greatest Battle." cance for Humanity."

Wednesday, Witherspoon Hall, 8:15 p. m. --Nicholas Douty, tenor; Joseph W. Clarke at the plano. Lecture-recital, "Poets of Today.

Thursday, Witherspoon Hall, 8 p. m.-J Duncan Spaeth, "Walt Whitman Today," "The Man, Culture and Personality," Asso Asso clation Hall, Germantown, 8 p. m.-Louis Wilkinson, "The War and the World's Future," "France: the Discovery of the For-Future." gotten Self."

Friday, Association Hall, Germantown, 8 m.-A. Hunt Vautier, "Present-Day Ireland: as I Saw It."

Saturday, Witherspoon Hall, 2:20 p. m.-Young Members' Course. Jannette Broomall, reader; children's program; educational motion pictures.

senn. Autonio Bilotti, 736 Catharine street; Wil-Ham Bonnie, 1913 Madison street; Thomas GHL 2521 Colorado street; Kazenimof Shrzah, 507 Thirteenth street; Arthur Me-Master, 3524 Sunnysidé avenue; James B Master, 3524. Sunnyside avenue; James R. Huhn, 2625 Federal street: Harry H. Me-Donald, 2229 Garnet street; Samuel W. Has-well, 3610 Rawle street; George Wilson, 4634 Aspen street; Itzik Althouse, 1026 Moya-mensing avenue; Joseph G. Pfau, 2102 North Third street; George W. Smith, 1222 West York street; George W. Smith, 1222 West Street; Ernest Tate, 1316 Castle avenue, and John B. Cunningham, 6000 Overbrook avenue.

Michael Jordan, Dunmore

Philadelphians in the casual companies were: Jesse C. Wiley, 2509 South Twentieth street; Jack V. Spalding, 3036 North Eighth street; Walter J. Neely, 5204 North Walker street: Joseph Pickard, 3549 Green lane, gas Falls: Charles Madison, 1228 Forter street; Allen B. Thomas, 819 Filbert street; Douglas Reid, Germantown; Robert L. Pinkett, Ger-mantown; Frank A. Attanasio, 1412 South Twelfth street; Raymond W. Hart, 2032 North Carlisle street; Paul R. Jeschon, 235 North Colorado street; Albert Burrows, 3818 North Percey street; Harry A. Reichman, 2628 South Eighth street: Edward Garwood, 1769 Lowe street; Charles B. Ford, 232 East 'ollom street: Philip Sommerschuk, Tabor road, and George L. McKinney, 4532 inmore avenue.

Liumore avenue. Other Philadelphians arriving included Sergeant Edward F. Murphy. 925 Read street: David F. Hasting, 207 Dalzell avenue; Joseph Kleinhaus, 1526 North Newkirk street: August C. Bangnow, 5603 North Sec-ond street; Henry Hodestatel, 2238 Hancock street; Howard J. Jeffs, 1718 Allegheny ave-nue; Thomas P. O'Leary, 4375 Leidy avenue; Thomas P. O'Leary, 4375 Leidy avenue; Hernard B. Roth, 2521 South Millick street, Michael Dipilio, 1021 Bainbridge street; Joseph Degrazin, 819 Ellaworth street; Robert McGovern, Lebanon; William B. Salmons, 2205 South Tenth street, and Francis J. Cattley, 2438 North Hancock tree1.

MISSION MARKS ANNIVERSARY

Inasmuch Leaders Announce Special Program for Week Starting Tonight

Prominent ministers and churchmen will participate in the eighth anniversary cele-bration of inasmuch Mission, 1011 Locust street which begins tonight and will continue for a week

Special singing and music will feature the services, beginning at 7:30 o'clock each night and on Wednesday night women will serve refreshments to the men of the mission at the lose of the services. Bishop Rhinelander will preside and de-

liver the principal address tonight speakers will be Chaplain Curtis H. Dickins, of the Philadelphia Navy Yard; the Hav. Dr. Louis C. Washburn and the Rev. J. J. Joyce Moore. Miss Catharine Reed and F. Nevin Wiest will be the soloists. An altar service will be held by George Long, founder

of the mission. Tomorrow evening will be known as "Inasmuch Night" when stories of their con-versions will be told by the members. Mr. assured will be told by the memory Long will preside. The gneakers include Robert J. Milligan, Fred Fitzgerald, Josep Collins, Mrs. Long and others. A dust will contabled by "our volunteer organist =

his mother." Anne Bader will a

Revival Meetings at Holy Tabernacle Special revival meetings will begin at Tabernacie, 1610 Thompson street, tomor These meetings run to the end of a Everybody is invited to attend.

Boney, I. H. Barter, antorn Bendiner, J. F. Cox, S. F. Freidman, J. Goeller, H. A. Ham-mill, S. H. Hirsb, J. Klefer, W. Osmer, O. G. Powell and L. B. Selbert.