JUST GOSSIP ABOUT PEOPLE

Nancy Wynne Chats About Main Line Family Who Leave Old Home This Month—"Cheero Club" Started—Familiar Faces at Opera Last Evening

Myerses, of St. Davids, are going to move down to Haverford this month. They've been living for years in the Walton house at St. Davids and have now taken the Allen Evans' place in Haverford. It is not so large a house, but then the Myerses do not need so large a home now that their four daughters are married and have, since the end of the war, moved into houses of their own, for the husbands have all returned with the exception of Harry Wharton, who married Margarena Myers, and she is with him out in California, where he is stationed.

Marian, you remember, married George Wharton Pepper, Jr. He has been mustered out of the service and has taken a house on Midland avenue, St. Davids, and they moved into it last week. Jacob Disston, Jr., who married Sarah Myers, has taken a house in Germantown, which he and Sarah are occupying now, and the John Forsyth Meigses have a house at Newtown road in Radnor. Mrs. Meigs was Elizabeth Myers, you remember. There is a Myers son. He has been in the service. too, but is not yet mustered out. At least that's my impression, but you can never be sure, for nowadays you're in the service one day and the next you're out.

The Myers home in St. Davids was the old Walton house, and I am told that Mrs. Walton is going there to live this spring instead of opening the big new place.

DIDN'T you nearly choke at the opera last night when Martinelli and Muzio were locked in each other's arms for about "three reel" kiss and some woman in the audience snorted right out loud. There was a ripple of laughter all over the opera house, after the snort, just as Martinelli came up for air for the third time. Some klas!!

Well, everybody was there and in some very fetching new frocks, believe me. I was muchly struck with Mrs. Harold Sands gown, it was of creamy satin and silver lace cut very, very low in the back and held over the shoulders with filmy tulle and lace bands and sort of tiny half sleeves. It was one of the most shimmery frocks I have seen for a long time. Mrs. Stotesbury who came back from Palm Beach just this last week wore a white gown and her emeralds. Really some of them are the size of eggs. Simply gorgeous! Her wrap was of white velvet with a huge sable collar. Mrs. Jimmie Sullivan was looking very charming in a lovely frock of pale orchid silk and lace. And Frances was in a dress of canary yellow silk and lace.

Mrs. Sullivan has such a pretty figure. Have you noticed how much filmy, cobwebby lace there is on the new frocks? Especially on the bodices. People certainly have run to velvet this season. though it seemed to me that every other gown last night was of velvet in some extraordinary shade. Lucille Carter had a velvet creation which was the most wonderful green blue and was combined with chiffon of the same color. Many of the velvet dresses have the severe V shaped lines in front and back and are drawn up on the shoulders into a sort of knot. The skirts I noted are mostly nargow and the fondness for little narrow trains seems to be passing. There were very few on the grand tier last night. Ella DuBarry was there, by the way, up from Washington. She looked extremely well in a

black gown, a combination of velvets and

HEAR that the William Heyward | being in that pleasant little Saturday pight process of darning them, and they discovered that he had worn on an average of two pairs a day and that every pair was entirely gone in the knees. The next day being Sunday, they had hopes that at least on that day there would be one pair saved. Son started blithely off to Sunday school with two perfectly whole stockings-arrived home some time later with two perfectly round holes in the knees. "On Sunday!" exclaimed his mother. "Why, what have you been doing? Surely you didn't fight or play baseball on the way to Sunday school?" Son thought it over-how had he torn those knees? "Well, you know," he decided at length, "we have to kneel in Sunday school when we say our prayers."

NANCY WYNNE.

Social Activities

Mr. John C. Groome, Jr., son of Colone Mr. John C. Groome, Jr., son of Colonel John C. Groome and Mrs. Groome, of 1618 Clinton street, whose marriage to Miss Gladys Davies Teague, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Milling Cranston, of Augusta, Ga., will take place on Saturday, left this afternoon for Augusta, where his usher's in that site will use a dumer formerrow night Ga, will take place on Saturony, left this afternoon for Augusta, where his ushers in that city will give a dinner tomorrow night in his honor, and that of the Philadelphia ushers at the Augusta Country Club. The Augusta ushers include Lieutenant Nesbitt Teague, U. S. A.; Ensign Bawson Teague, U. S. N.; Mr. Penrose Teague, Major Thomas Barrett, 3d, P. S. A.; Captain Julian Barrett, Mr. Frank H. Barrett and Lieutenant Jacob Henry Lowry. The best man will be Captain Thomas Cadwahader, and the ushers from this city are Mr. W. Leland Thompson, Lieutenant J. Vaughan Merrick, Jr., Mr. David Van Pelt and Mr. Whitney Wright. Among those who will go down to Augusta for the wedding are Mrs. John C. Groome, Mrs. J. Wellis Martin, Mrs. W. Leland Thompson and Mrs. G. Dallas Dixor, Jr., and Mr. H. C. Groome and Miss Susan Groome, of Warrenton, Va., will also attend.

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An interesting engagement announced to-day is that of Miss Susanne Smith, daughter of Mrs. I. Howard Weatherly, and Lleuten-ant J. Henry Ernst, Jr., of New York, Lleu-tenant Ernst, who is a member of the Twenty-seventh Division, returned from overseas last week.

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Ashton, of 1814 South Rittenhouse Square, have issued inviday evening. April 25, in honor of their daughter, Miss Anne Ashton.

Among the guests at the dinner which Mrs. Louis Rodman Page, Jr., of 2015 Locust street, will give on Friday evening in homor of her nieve and nephew. Missy Banning Grange and Mr. Herman K. Grange, Missy Banning Grange and Mr. Herman K. Grange, will be Miss Eleanor T. Dunning, Miss Jane Hepburn, Miss Lysbeth Boyd, Miss Christine Endwalader, Miss Jessie Da Costa, Miss Ellen Douglas Lloyd, Miss Ellaine Sullivan, Mr. Cooper Smith, Mr. Thomas Robb, Jr., Mr. Henry A. Berwind, Jr., Mr. Alexander Sellers, Jr., Mr. Edward Jeffereys, Mr. Arthur D. Smith, Jr., and Mr. Lippincott Colket.

Mr. and Mrs. William Struthers Ellis and their daughter. Miss Cintra Ellis, of Fox Hill Farm, Bryn Mawr, are spending some ime at the Traymore, Atlantic City,

Mr. and Mrs. C. Herbert Bell, who have been living in Washington this winter, have returned and will entertain informally on Friday evening at Black Wood, their place in Devon. Mrs. Bell was Mrs. F. hlutchin-son Gallonev. son Galloney.

Mrs. Thomas McKean and Miss Nancy McKean attended the opera last night.

Commander Robert T. S. Lowell, U. S. A. and Mrs. Lowell, of Boston, have taken an apartment in Pelham court. Germantown Commander Lowell is stationed at League

Mrs. F. H. Walsh and her daughter, Miss Phyllis Walsh, 6012 Drexel road, Over-brook, are among the Lenten guests at the



baby, Boyd Wheeler Stauffer

"WHAT-NOT BAZAAR" IS OPENED TODAY

Rummage Sale to Raise Funds for Nurses' Home at Misericordia Hospital

A sale for charity was opened on Chestnut street today and will continue for three

days. This sale is called the "What-Not Bazaar and Rummage Sale," and it is being con-ducted at 809 and \$11 Chestnut street by the Women's Auxiliary of the Miserbordia Hospital in an endeavor to procure funds sufficient to provide a much-needed Home for Nurses on the grounds of the institution Some of the articles for sale include a player-piano, an organ, violins, a Louis Quatorze

pinno, an organ, violins, a Louis Quatorze mirror, several rare Oriental rugs and what last been pronounced by experts as a really remarkable collection of valuable silverware and jeweiry, most of these being heirlooms. A feature of the bazzar is the restau-rent and tra room. Mrs. S. M. W. Briggs is in charge, and arrangements have been made be the second second by Mrs. for function parties and ten parties. Mrs. Briggs has as her chief aide Mrs. T

Briggs has as her chief alde Mrs. 1 Franklin Devlin, and her assistants and help-ers are Mrs. W. B. Firmin, Mrs. Franklin Smith, Mrs. Thomas F. Slattery, Mrs. Bieh-ard Quinn, Mrs. David Moffat, Mrs. Henry F. Clark, Mrs. J. Quinnell, Mrs. Heary

MONTEMEZZI'S OPERA FINELY SUNG AND ACTED

"The Love of the Three Kings" a Fine Piece of Composition

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Opera in three acts by Itale Montenezal Archibaldi, Adamo Diday Manfredo Thomas Chalmers Villo Giovanni Martisetti Piaminio Angelo Bada Viorin Claudia Muzio A Maid Muzio Maile Egener A Maid Muzio Young Wamara

A Old Weinsn Conductor Raberto Moranzon The domal story of the love of the three

kings, set to the expressive music of Italo Montemezzi, was given an excellent performance fast evening by the Metropolitan Opera Company Like most modern Italian operas, the clusing mome was strongly sug gestive of the morgae, to quote the remark of a famous suger at the close of the performance, but, after all, it was the logical end of the gruesome stury

The opera was beautifully given in a there are four parts of about equal im-portance, the Three Kings, sung by Adams Didur, Clovanni Marinedh and Thomas Chalmers, to give them in the order of their appearance in the cose and perhaps also in their relative importance in the drama, and the woman when all of them laved, im-personated by claudic Muzio.

Didur again recealed his great art of projecting himself bits any part which he taker, with the utmost sincerity and conviction. His acting of the old, blind king who loved Flora and who yet sought to protect his son, was full of eather and thoroughly The son, was full of barries and theroughly of artistic 1 was, bernings, the finest and certainly the most difficult part in the cast. Movelly, the part is proclarily all declaratory, difficult and thankless and accompanied by heavy orchestration. Martinelli, as Noto, had the one part among the principal parts characters which inflowed any five expression. He was in

allowed any live expression. He was in good voice and same not acted well. That mers, as the flord line, was not especially convincing, either vocally or histribuically, in the difficult next of Manifedo, although In the difficult part of Manfredo, although his volve, possessing both the tenor and baritone qualities, is just the vocal instru-ment required for the part. Muzio was fin-as Fiora and both same and acted with her usual skill. The intror parts, and in this opera they are very minor indeed, were well taken by Batta, Aunisio Minitie Egener, Marie Mattfeld and Marle Tiffiany

Marie Mattfeld and Marie Tuffany "The Love of the Three Kings" has one penularity, or in view of what we are see-ing in the line of modern opera. We might better say characteristic, in that there is not one single council, or even light char-neter, to reheve the prevailing gloon of the libratio. All is tragedy, as deep and as immedieved as that of Salome or Elektra. Not even the brief humor of the Savristan

in "Tesca" sine ars. However, this being neverty, and it is in the music of the operation the greatest interest hes. Montemezzi has drunk deep TO CHARITABLE USES Interest lies: Montemezzi has drunk deep interest lies: Montemezzi has drunk deep at the well of Warner and the later Verdi-of contemporaneous Italian composers, even Puecial, there is no trace. It is music-drama pure and simple. Most of the vocal parts are semireclustive, following the Wag-nerian theory of "continuous meloity" of there can be any such thing), but the limi-ian tradition asserts itself in the first music of the whole opera, the love duel in the first act between Flora and Avito, which is pure lyric and as mire y Italian in style is well as in the sum field of its orchestra-tion. This is one of the most exquisite pieces of modern writing, but its effect is lost in the anti-climax which follows it. The climaxes of the work are orchestral and Frederick W. Taylor's Will More than \$300,000 is left to the Society of Friends, contingent upon the death of Mrs. Emily E. Taylor and Miss Florence E. Taylor, wife and daughter of the late Frederick W. Taylor, a dealer in shipbuilding supplies, according to the will filed for pro-

climaxes of the work are orchestral and

not vocal. The orchestration of the opera is a work bate today before Register of Will's Siechan, Mr. Taylor died at his home, 259 Gowen avenue, on March 22 of art. of art. The composer understands the mod-ern orchestra as do few others of his gen-cration, and while the opera as a whole may perhaps be said to be over-orchestrated. The The will provides that the income from the built of the estate shall be paid to the larg merchant's wife and daughter during their lifetime. Upon their death the estate is left in trust to a committee of the Soviety of Friends to be appointed at meetings at Fifteenth and Raos and Fourth and Arch streats. This committee will have wide late tude in dispensing charity, the will simply moviding that the money is to be used for providing that the money is to be used for charitable and educational projects for the "general relief and upkeep of humanity."

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Reader's Viewpoint SAM S. Broad Below SHUBERT THEATS MAT. TODAY, Best Seats \$1.50 Letters to the Editor on Topics

of General Interest

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Appreciates Critic Talks

In the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger Sir As a member of the Philharmonia

Society, 1 desire to express my thanks fo the excellent article which you published tast Chestnut St. OPERA TONIGHT AT \$15, MATE. WED. & SAT Prices NEVER CHANGE Nights 50c to \$1,50 (Except Sats & Holidays) Saturday a week under the head. The Critic Talls to Music Loveys. Not alone for the good if may do the society, but because the article may lead us to avoid some pitfalls The article was evidently written by one who understands Philadelphia musical condiwho anderstands Philadelphia migical coldi-tions as few men do, and i shalt recommend a careful study of the sensible suggestions made in it to our directors, although when 1 inquired about it I found that every mem-her of the organization whom I asked had read not only that article, but all the others that have unberted this means as I have The Melting of Molly

that have appeared this season, as I have myself. This active was of special value to us as I shows how we can do good in many ways that never have been thought of by our members. It seemed to me that this kind of service is the highest that a paper can tender us readers. A R T. Philadelphia, March 30

The Choice of Vocation

To the Editor of the i vising Public Ledger Sit-Are all men born equal? We a know, us a matter of fact, the answer i this question! One of the greatest mysteries of life is that neither all persons, nor all receives, are born equal, or born allke, and rection the social and national problems, con-stantly arising, I ask. To we sufficiently recognize this fact?

That all should have equal opportunities in the battle of life is, of course, theoremulais true, but we are realizing, as never before. bat the world is becoming constantly small r, and its sections more interdependent and owing partic to elimite conditions, in-reasingly so, and to attempt to reduce all peoples to a dead level, would be impos-sible. Success must be reached through different channels.

different channels. And now as to the personal factor: I, some years ago, in the Public LEBARR, pro-posed that (on leaving school) the parents or guardians, of each young nerson should belieff by the experience of a committee com-nessed of the teachers of the child, a physi-cian and an experi, sold committee to be used as a guide in the selection of an avoca-tion, for the young person, so that the natal faculties of the child might be used to the best advantage. best advantage:

t am convinced that is this way many faise starts in life might be avoided, and much misery prevented, not only for the young people, but also for the parents and guard-

There would of course, be nothing obligat ory in the advice given. A. H. MELLERSH, M. D. Royborough, Ph., March 18

Very True, Sir, Very True To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledges

Sir-1 an sending a small poem of the surprising weather. Hoping you would pub-lish it in your paper. It follows:

The Springing of Winter The Springing of Winter The winter days have come once It's sailing into town This weather now it makes me sore, And shutters falling down.

The wind is traveling very fast, And pushing us along, comes ahead with a mighty blast. And whistles like a song

It rocks the shins that are at sea, And gives the capitain fear It frightens sailors that are taking rea, And fearing death is near AUGUSTINE RISHOP. Southwork, March 29.

Objects to Song With German Name To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir 1 am shocked and also deeply grieved

FORREST Mat. Today BYG.

CAST OF ORIGINAL FAVORITES

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point d'esprit.

I have seldom see Mrs. Trenchard New bold look as well. She was wearing a per fectly beautiful gown of geranium rose satin. I don't believe any one else could have worn such a color and gotten hway with it, but Mrs. Newbold not only got away with it. but she looked perfectly stunning in it. I was amused to see Trenchy explaining the mechanism of the draperies to another woman who was exclaiming at the lovely gown.

WASN'T Mrs. Paternotte interesting on Tuesday afternoon at the Independence Square Red Cross? And isn't she goodtooking? She has the most animated face and laughing brown eyes, and such lovely coloring. She came back from Belgium just about a month ago and had been in Brussels visiting her "parents-in-law" after the armistice. Just think of it! From the beginning of the war Mr. Paternotte was unable to learn anything of his parents. He knew that they were in Brussels at the outset, but whether they were alive or in want it was not possible to tell. What a reunion that must have been when he and his wife managed to get to them! I suppose even his marriage was not known to them, as Mr. Paternotte lad been invalided in the Belgian army and came here to build up his strength. It was then that he met Anna Snow and married her about

a year after the war had started. When he was able to enlist once more he was accepted in the English army and Mrs. Paternotte went to Belgium about the same time to help in war work. Later he was transferred to the Belgian army and was in Belgium when the armistice was signed.

.The talks at 608 are certainly most interesting. Next week's will be unique in that Andrew Toombes, the actor, leading man of "Flo Flo," will talk. He is going to tell the workers of the work done for the soldiers by the actors during the war. Mr. Toombes is terribly funny, and I doubt not that his speech will be a funny one as well as instructive.

Did I tell you the auxiliary has started a "Cheero Club." for which automobiles are donated and the soldiers in the hospitals are given rides every Thursday afternoon and then brought to the Red Cross rooms, where eats and music are provided? They had the first party last Thursday and the men had a wonderful time.

ISN'T it funny what an effect prayer has on children? Sometimes they become very solemn and quiet and awed and sometimes it just happens to be the moment when they have to fix that doll because she might fall out of bed, or my goodness, there's that fire engine right in the middle of the nursery floor. But sometimes it mes in handy for them:

The mother and father of a certain one the is noted for his constant activity in malous indeer and outdoor sports were joking over his socks recently. Mother

Hotel Chelses, Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Ferguson, of 121 Argyle road, Ardmore, and their children are spending a month at the Glaslyn Hotel, Atlantic City.

Mrs. Donald Flanigen, of 5939 Drexel road, Overbrook, has returned home from visiting friends in Ventnor.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard N. Knight, of Overbrook, are visiting Mr. Knight's parents. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Knight, of 27 South Nashville avenue, Ventnor, Mr. and Mrs. Knight have taken a cottage on South Marion avenue, Ventnor, for the summer.

A novelfy dinner party will be given in mor of Mr. Raymond Radeliff McAdams, of Boston, by Mr. Harry Dietz and Mr. Charles F. Ward at the home of Mr. McAdams. 2716 North Thirteenth street, on Saturday evening. There will be forty guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moore McCoach. of 5848 Addison street, are receiving congratu-lations on the birth of a daughter. Mrs. McCoach was Miss Edna May Sasse before her marriage.

Dr. and Mrs. Ray Parker, of Ehrenfield, Pa., formerly of Germantown, are being congratulated upon the birth of a son on March 25. Mrs. Parker will be remembered as Miss Helen James, of Norristown.

Mrs. Ida M. Hoffner, of 305 Lincoln avenue. Collingdale, announces the engagement of her daughter. Miss Mary Jane Hoffner, to Ensign Louis P. Harrison. U. S. N., of Los Angeles, Calif. The wedding will take place in the near future.

The marriage of Miss Marjorie Daily, of 3641 North Seventeenth street, and Mr. Irving W. Blemker, of Evansville, Ind., will take place on April 9 at 4 o'clock in the First Baptist Church, of Parksburg, Pa. The bride will be attended by Miss Dorothy Wolff, of this city, as maid of honor. Lieu-tenant C. H. Blemker, the bridegroom's brother, will act as best man. After the ceremony Lieutenant and Mrs. Blemker will start on a wedding trip to Evansville, Ind. start on a wedding trip to Evansville, Ind., where they will make their home.

A surprise party was given in honor of Mr. Harry S. Sylk on his eighteenth birth-day at the home of his mother, Mrs. Eleanor Sylk, 4113 West Cambridge street. Among the guests present were Mrs. E. Sylk, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hunn, Mr. A. M. Hunn, Sergeant Major S. M. Hunn, Corporal S. Tuckman, Miss Rose A. Hunn, Miss Rose M. Hunn, Miss Elizabeth Bobman, Miss Françes Silverman, Miss Eva Share. Miss Bessie Bellmore and the members of the Diamond Social Club, who were Mr. Isidore Kayte. Mr. J. G. Greenblatt, Mr. Isidore Cohen, Mr. A. surprise party was given in honor of Herman Cohen, Mr. Harry Cohen, Mr. A. Samuelson, Mr. A. Herscher and Mr. Louis Feinberg.

Miss Vaneeta Huyette has returned from visit in New York and southeast Connectiher home at 4608 Wayne avenue. Germantown

City Appointments Announced The following city appointments were an nounced today

Samuel Crawford, 3128 Gordon street, as-sistant chemist, Burcau of Water, \$1000 a year; George T. Hayes, 5226 Chester avenue, Year: George T. Hayes, 5215 Chester avenue, transit man. Bureau of Surveys, \$1000; Prank B. Stevens, 1731 Spring Garden street, sheet iron worker, Bureau of Fire, \$1500; William Sweeting, 1204 West Unity streat. Areman, Bureau of Charitics, \$500 ; Charles G. Bolinger, 1255 South Hinggold streat Arest Stream, Bureau of Corrections, \$1290.

Strecker, Mrs. Thomas Ruane, Mrs. Joseph

Streeker, Mrs. Thomas Runne, Mrs. Joseph Israel and Mrs. W. Thomas. The juniors of the women's auxiliary are waitresses, in addition to their work of conducting the department of children's clothing. The juniors are headed by Miss Agnes Moylan, daughter of the medical light of the function of the medical director of Misericordia Hospital, Dr. Peter F. Moylan. Her aides are Miss Gene-vieve Campbell, Miss Violet Levy, Mrs. Joseph Cumulngham, Miss Anna Sheehan, Miss Agnes Gillespie, Miss Marguerite McAllister, Mrs. Michael Burns, Mrs. Charles McElwee,

Miss Lydia Farrell, Miss Helen Coyle, Miss Mary McGlinn, Miss Marguerite McCloskey, Mrs. J. J. O'Donnell, Mrs. J. E. Loftus and the Misses R. Murphy, M. McAllister, M. Roche, Agnes Lamb, Ruth Lonergan, Marie Lou-ghran, Alice Loughran, Julia Moylan, Helen Cronin, Agnes Gillespie, Virginia Stroud, May Walsh, Margaret Campbell, Ella Hartwell, Anna Sheehan, Genevieve Campbell, N. Mc. Devitt, Kathryn Scannetl, Stella Murphy, Mrg. Edward Gibbong and Mrs. William Mc-Murtrie. Among others interested in the affair are Mrs. Ignatius Horstmann, Mrs. James A. Hollihan, Mrs. Vincent Carroll, Mrs. M. E. McMichan, Mrs. Francis I. Daly. John Leigo, Mrs. William Doyle and



wills filed for probate those of Other Thomas Habstead, of Glenside, Montgomery County, who leaves \$50,000 to relatives, and Eliza C. Kwegan, who leaves \$4800 to relalives.

relatives.

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Makes Society of Friends Ulti-

mate Dispenser of Fortune

The following appraisals of personal prop erty were made today: Estate of Edward B Spencer, \$103,729.42; Frederick L. Lane, \$12,647.59; Mary A. Lueders, \$8179.10, and Mary Jacobs, \$8074.19.

WEDDING PLANS ARRANGED

Invitations Issued for Marriage of Miss Marian Colladay and Mr. Gehris

Mrs. Anna' M. Colladay, of 3330 North Park avenue, has issued invitations for the wedding of her daughter, Miss Marian Colla-day, and Mr. Arthur H. Gehris, of Meirose Park, on Wednesday evening, April 9, at 7 o'clock, in the Tloga Presbyterian Church, Tloga and Sixteenth streets. Miss Colladay will have her sister, Miss Eleanor Colladay. as mald of honor, and as bridesmaids Miss Mildred Brown, Miss Marian Benson, Miss Alice Gehris and Miss Margaret Gehris, sis-ters of the bridgroom Mr. Gehris will have his brother, Mr. Earle Gehris, for best man, and his ushers will include Mr. John Gehris, also a brother: Mr. Samuel Boggs, Mr. Henry Brown, Mr. Jacob Loughrey, Mr. William Steele and Mr. Samuel Yerkes. A re-ception for the families and bridal party at the home of the bride's parents will be held after the service. Miss Mildred Brown, daughter of Mr, and Mrs. Herbert H. Brown, of 1935 West Diamond street, will give a dinner on Saturday evening at her ho honor of Miss Colladay and Mr. Gehris. The guests will include the bridal attendants. Mrs. Anna M. Colladay and Mr. and Mrs. Brown.

Another Interesting April wedding will be that of Miss Elizabeth Mediar, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John C. Medlar, and Mr. John W. Hoover, of Harrisburg, Pa., which will take place on Tuesday, April 15, at noon, at the home of Miss Medlar's uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. A. Frank Ziegenfuss, Chelten avenue, Oak Lane, and will be followed by a breakfast. Mrs. Ziegenfuss will be her niece's matron of honor, and Dr. S. Agnes Medlar will be bridssmaid. Doctor Ziegenfuss will be Mr. Hoover's best man.

MI-CAREME DANCE TONIGHT

Benefit for Joy Settlement Day Nursery at Bellevue-Stratford

The Joy Settlement Day Nursery will have a mi-careme dance in the ballroom of the Bellevue-Stratford tonight, following a lec-ture by Dr. George Earle Raiguel.

ture by Dr. George Earle Raiguel. Doctor Raignel will speak on "Personal Glimpses of England, France and Italy" and will illustrate the lecture by pictures. The Lotopep Orchestra will furnish the music for the dance, which will immediately follow the lecture. The Joy Settlement Day Nursery, located at Sixth and Beyen streets is five years old

The Joy Settlement Day Mursery, located at Sixth and Brown streets, is five years old and is crowded every day with youngsters whose parents are employed throughout the day. There are fifteen children in the nur-sery and forty-five in the kindergarten. Meals are served and the welfare of the chil-dren is watched carefully by a trained nurse. The executive committee in charge of to-The executive committee in charge of to The executive committee in charge of to-night's lecture-dance includes Mrs. Joseph M. Dohan, Mrs. Walter S. McInnes. Mrs. Thomas E. Coale, Mrs. Fielding O. Lewis, Mrs. James Large and Miss Marguerite L. Weston. Members of the board of managers are Thomas E. Coale, president ; G. A. Pfelf-fer, first vice president ; H. H. Barton, Jr., necond vice president ; Miss Elsie Macintonk, section; and Miss Marguerite L. Weston, Ireasiter.

Montemezzi's opera he has produce pear in a modern her of effects that are distinctly Wagnerian But a more remarkable thing is the reitera-tion in the orchestra many times of the first six notes of "Celeste Aida" note for note, with exactly the same harmony that Verdi has used. How this ever "got by" in Italy, where Verdi's aria is as familiar as the "Star Spangled Banner" in this coun-Щe

try, is a toystery. Mr. Moranzoni conducted the opera with Mr. Moranzoni conducted the opera with his submit skill, although he often allowed his enthusiasm to get the better of his musical judgment, for the orchestra fre-quently submerged the volces entirely. The opera, as a whole, is a fine piece of work. It opens up no new paths, but shows great knowledge and a fair amount of inspiration.

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Suitable Hall for Episcopal Church Peace Festival Choir Is Sought

With between 1200 and 1300 voices pledged With between 1200 and 1300 voices piedged for the coming great neace festival, the com-mittee in charge feel that success is as-sured. The difficulty now is to secure a suitable hall where a choir of this size can eith bendfed. be properly handled.

This festival is under the charge of the blocese of Pennsylvania and every Episcopal church choir in the vicinity of Philladelphia will participate. The music is now being practiced by the individual choirs. Mass rehearsals will take place as soon as arrange-nients car be made. The festival will be given as soon as pos-

sible after peace is signed, probably in the Metropolitan Opera House.

EMERGENCY AID GETS \$433

A check for \$355 and \$100 in cash were eccived yesterday at the headquarters of he Emergency Aid, 1428 Walnut street, to the Emergency Add. the work as-signed to it by the government for the bene-fit of the wounded soldiers. The check was to Mrs. Barclay H. Warburton, acting chair-man of the Emergency Ald, together with

man of the Emergency Aid, together with the following letter: "Enclosed please find check for \$333, oue-third of the proceeds of the marathon run held on South street by the N. Shellenburg & Co. Athletic Association. This run was held for the benefit and aid of the men in the service, and we hope the enclosed check will reach the proper channels." "The \$100 cash contributions represented

The \$100 cash contributions represented the proceeds of an entertainment given by Miss Della Hozey, of 6025 Sansom street, and Helen Philo, of 626 South Conestoga street.



