JUST GOSSIP ABOUT PEOPLE

Nancy Wynne Hears of Fine Patriotic Work on the Part of a Small Six-Year-Old-She Tells of the Indoor Horse Show Judges

DO YOU know it's really remarkable the ! work the kiddies do in raising the loans? I overheard Mrs. Frank Clyde telling some one yesterday that her small grandson, Alexander Bloomfield McFadden (Josephine McIlvaine's little son; you know she mat-ried George McFadden), who is six years of age, had collected \$1200 in bonds. Did ver? I think that is marvelous.

On the other hand, if you had a cent left in your pocket or bank could you see your self refusing a lambkin of six if he asked you to buy a bond? I don't wonder Mrs. Clyde was proud of him, though. And he's the cutest-looking youngster.

TALKING of Victory Bonds and such, makes me think of the fair going on at that beautiful garden that belongs to Notre Jame Convent on Rittenhouse Square. The mnae of the school are running the mar et or garden fete, and the proceeds are to toward helping the sisters of that society in Belgium, who are in great want. The rices of things in Belgium are so high, and course scarcely any of the schools were able to keep up on anything like a living basis during the German occupation. Several of the women interested tell me that letters have been received here stating that the Sisers have no shoes at all and very little to eat. So the alumnae in this city decided to get busy and to ask their friends to help st to make the two days sale a success. Among the patronesses are Mrs. Robert Lesley, Mrs. Percy Keating, Mrs. William Mercer, Mrs. John S. Newbold, Jr., Mrs. Thomas Gates and Mrs. Mason Campbell.

T HEAR the benefit dances at the Bellevue-Stratford next week are to be given for Rush Hospital for Consumptives. And all the women on the committee of the hosnital are to act as patronesses at the dances. They are held every evening, you know, from 10 until 1 o'clock, and on Saturdays from 10 until 12, in the Stratford Room.

Among the patronesses are Mrs. James A. Halsey, Mrs. Mahlon N. Kline, Mrs. Louis H. Mutschler, Mrs. T. Mellor Tyson, Mrs. James A. Bonsack, Mrs. Frederick D. Vetterlein, Mrs. G. Upton Favorite, Mrs. Walter H. Johnson, Mrs. Robert Hare Davis, Mrs. Charles Carver, Jr., Mrs. George L. Garrett, Mrs. T. Hudson Rich, Mrs. Daniel Baugh, Mrs. Samuel Castner, Mrs. Charles McCully, Mrs. William W. Fitler, Mrs Francis B. Reeves, Mrs. Mantle Fielding, Irs. Henry W. Stokes, Mrs. Thomas Evans.

rs. Charles Stewart Wurts, Mrs. George Packard, Mrs. Allan D. Wilson, Mrs. rancis Stokes, Mrs. Arthur Billings, Mrs. ewbold Taylor, Mrs. George G. Ross, Mrs. atthew Grier, Miss Mary Buckley and rs. William Penn-Gaskell Hall.

T WAS interesting to see Sir Henry Thornton on Chestnut street yesterday. Do you remember him when he was on the football team? He's just as wonderful looking now, broad and strong and fine and all decorated up in his uniform with its red fixings. He came home just about two weeks ago, you remember. He was knighted by the English for the wonderful work he did there at the head of one of their railways.

EVERYTHING is in readiness for the Indoor Horse Show, which is to take place next Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the Third Regiment Armonry.

The judges have been announced by Mrs. Walter C. Hancock, who is head of it all. R. P. Stericker, one of the best judges of backneys in the country, is to come from Chicago to judge these classes, together with Richard P. McGrann.

George B. Hulme, of New York, who took six American-bred horses to England and carried off all the honors at the London show, will judge saddle horses. M. Roy Jackson and Welsh Strawbridge will judge hunters and jumpers, and the veterinary at endants will be Dr. Charles Williams and Dr. George W. Fuller.

R. Penn Smith will manage the show, and Mrs. Hancock tells me that all of the entries are in, and there are so numerous that a lendid show is certain.

The horses of the city's mounted police will again enter the tan oval for the blue in the police horse event. There will be many in including a cafeteria, which will d Aides. NANCY WYNNE.

Social Activities

Among the guests at the dinner to b given tonight at the White Mach Valley Hunt Club by Mr. and Mrs. George Willing Jr., in honor of Miss Alwina Bohlen, daugh ter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Bohlen, will be Miss Pauline Bell, Mr. Samuel Bell, Jr., Miss Peggy Thayer, Miss Polly Thayer, Miss Jessie Da Costa, Mr. P. A. B. Widener, Mr. Edward Browning, Jr., Mr Harry Neilson, Miss Ellen Glendinning, Miss ary Glendinning, Mr. Morris De Camp Freeman, Miss Rebecca Thomson, Mr. Joshua Whelen, Miss Sarah Dolan, Mr. Hoffman Dolan, Miss Catherine Coxe, Miss Elizabeth Brockie, Mr. George Kneass, Mr Brice Blynn, Mr. William Wynne Wister. Jr., Miss Edith Hutchinson, Miss Mary Norris and Mr. Andrew Harris, Jr.

Mrs. Nathan Hayward will entertain "The Weeders" at tea on Wednesday after noon-at Philton, her home in Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Fell are spending some time at the Plaza Hotel, New York.

Mrs. P. Howland Shaw, of 424 West fmily A. Wilson, of Paoli, whose ongage nent to Mr. William Latta Nasseu, Jr. has been announced.

Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Oakley, of 905 Clinton street, have leased Mrs. Ogelsby Paul's house in Villanova for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Y. Fox, of 2037 Spruce street, will open Edgewood, their Ardmore home, today.

Mrs. John Packard, of Carnaevan, Bryn

Mr. and Mrs. William Baker Whelen, who have been occupying apartments in Devon, will open Clovelly, their country place out there, today.

ance at the Ritz-Carlton on Monday

The Rev. Floyd Tomkins, D.D., and drs. Tomkins will occupy a box at the "Little Plays for Little People" at the data Theatre this afternoon. Their guests li be Miss Sarah Tomkins and Mr. and

te and Mrs. Joseph M. Gazzam wi

clude Lieutenant Joseph M. Gazzam, Jr., and Miss Elizabeth MacKenzie. Miss Olivia M. de B. Cazzam is at the head

The marriage of Miss Catherine Tumolo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicola Tumolo, of 1608 South Sixteenth street, and Mr. Joseph Martelli, of this city, took place at St. Ritn's Church, Broad and Ellsworth streets, on April 23. A reception was held at 1720 South Broad street after the ceremony and was attended by some 500 guests

Miss Jean Brown Scott, daughter of ex-Congressman Scott, has returned from New York, bringing with her the blue ribbon won in the Brooklyn Horse Show.

Lieutenant Commander Luther L. Martin. . S. N., 1313 West Erie avenue, ancounces the engagement of his niece, Miss lovian Virginia McHorney, to Mr. Ralph Rankin Murray, of 3720 North Broad street.

The martiage of Miss Region Kerwin laughter of Mr. Michael A. Kerwin, 1412 North Nineteenth street, and Mr. James S. Kerwin, of Chicago, Ill., was solemnized today in this city. The ceremony was per-formed by the Rev. Joseph M. Woods, of Woodstock College, Maryland.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony De George, of Philadelphia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Amelia Deloris De George, to Mr. Ralph G. Barber, of Vineland, N. J.

The annual cutertainment, reception and card party of the Corpus Christi parish was held last evening in the Moose Auditorium. Broad street below Master. The entertain-ment was under the direction of Mr. Vincent McIlvaine and Miss Mary McCloskey. Th Rev. Henry A. Maylon is rector of the

Mrs. J. Howard Detwiler, of Oak Lane, has announced the engagement of her daugh-ter, Miss M. A. Detwiler, and Mr. Archibald

The annual May party of the Alumni Association of the Girls' High and Normal Schools will be held on Saturday afternoon, May 10, in the High School for Girls. Seventeenth and Spring Garden streets. On Tuesday evening, May 6, in the Normal School, Thirteenth and Spring Garden streets, Mrs. Elizabeth Pooler Rice's read ing of Jerome K. Jerome's "Miss Hobbs" will be preceded by a Victory sing, with Mr. A. H. Eyles, Jr., as leader. Mrs. M. Robinson has the entertainments in

LIEUT. RIDGEWAY TO SPEAK

Patriotic Service Tomorrow Night at St. Paul's Church

Lieutenant John J. Ridgeway, 318th Infan'ry, Eightieth Division, will be the prin-cipal speaker tomorrow night at the seventh patriotic service in St. Paul's Church, Fif-tieth street and Baltimore avenue.

The service will begin at 7:15 o'clock and will be conducted under the guidance of the Rev. Dr. Dwight Witherspoon Wylic, pas-

Features will include exercises by Troop 30. Boy Scouts of America, under the leadership of Scoutmaster William L. Fisher. Buglers of the troop, led by Macon Calder, will play the "Call to the Colors," and "Taps," following the reading of the roll of honor by Captain Marvin Y. Neely, school of fire, Field Artillery, Fort Sill, Okla. Flags of the Allies will be displayed as the several national anthems are played on the

Special music will be rendered by a solo quartet made up of Eleanor Geriach Ross, soprano: Kathryn Nell, contralto: Charles W. Stahl, tenor; William F. Newberry baritone. Miss May Porter will be the or ganist. The program will include "The Recessional." by De Koven; "God of Our Fathers," Rossini-Smedley; "The Homeland" (in memoriam), and "For All Who Watch," by Clarence Dickinson.

Congregational singing will be conducted by William H. Treet the goard leaders.

by William H. Trost, the song leader at Wissahickon Barracks, Cape May.

PRESENT OPERETTA TONIGHT Germantown Women's Club Event to Be

Followed by Dance A musical region of Rostand's "Pierrot qui rit et Pierrot qui pleur" will be given tonight by the Germantown Women's Club, followed by a dance.

The play has been set to music by Jean Hubert and will be sung in the English words of Amy Lowell's translation. The performance, which will be given in the Pelham Club, has been staged by Mrs. Phillips Levilies. lips Jenkins.

Only three characters are in the cast o the operetta. Lillian Kremer taking the part of the laughing Pierrot, Adeline Jason the weeping Pierrot and Amelia Hallen the bewitching and provoking Columbine, who is responsible for the tears and laughs of the Pierrots.

The singers will be accompanied by Mrs. Mary Winslow Johnston at the piano, assisted by Alma Grafe, violinist: Irene Hubbard, cellist; Blanche Hubbard, barpist The proceeds of the entertainment will go toward a fund for building an auditorium in the Germantown Women's Club, which is located in the old Johnson house, a Revo



MISS ECKEL TO WED MR. THOMAS TONIGHT

Pretty Wedding to Take Place in Bethlehem Presbyterian Church, Broad and Diamond

An attractive wedding will take place this coing in the Bethlehem Presbyterian Church, Broad and Diamond streets, when Miss Esther C. Eckel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Eckel, of 1238 West Allegheny avenue, will be married to Mr. Ralph B. Thomas, of 1818 Medary avenue, German-town, by the Rev. Walter Jordan, of St. Martin's Church, Oak Lane. Mr. Eckel will give his daughter in marriage. Mrs. George Gravenstine will be the matron of honor, and Miss Cordelia Schellinger, of Chicago, maid of honor. The bridesmaids will be Miss Helen B. Arthur, of Chester, Pa., and Miss Virginia Thomas.

The best man will be Mr. Paul Bartle man, and the ushers include Mr. Warner Over, Mr. W. Henry Eckel, the bride's brother: Mr. Stanley MacMillan and Mr. Judson T. Ballard. The ceremony will be followed by a reception at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas, upon their return from their wedding trip, will spend the summer at 1238 West Allegheny avenue.

JACOBY-ALIG

The wedding of Miss Florence E. Alig. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Alig. of 4226 Brown street, and Mr. Carlisle W. Jacoby, of 1416 Euclid avenue, was solemnized this morning at 11 o'clock in the Church of Our Mother of Sorrows, Lanaster avenue and Forty-eighth street, with the Rev. Father Buckley officiating. The bride was given in marriage by her father, and was attended by Miss Helen Jacoby sister of the bridegroom.

Mr. Paul Alig, the bride's brother, was best man. After a breakfast for the fami-lies at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Jacoby left for Atlantic City where they will spend their honeymoon They will live at 1826 North Fifteenth

SNYDER-WEIR

A pretty wedding took place on Wednes-sy afternoon in the church of Our Lady of Mercy, Broad street and Susquellauna avenue, when Miss Agnes M. Weir, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Weir, was married to Mr. Ehrman S. Snyder by the Rev. Edward Diamond. The bride was given in marriage by her father, and was attended by her sister. Miss Elizabeth Weir

The best man was Mr. John McCarty A reception at the home of the bride' ister, Mrs. Catharine Parkin, 2015 North Fifteenth street, followed the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Snyder left on a fortnight's trip. They will live at 4553 North Fif-

REEDY-TREICHLER

Among the weddings of the week was that of Miss Elsie R. Treichler, daughter of Mrs. John K. Treichler, of 328 West Manheim street, Germantown, and Mr. Hiram Reedy, of North Broad street, which took place on Wednesday afternoon at the home of the bride's mother, and was followed by a reception for the families. The Rev. J. Purman Shook, of the Methodist Episcopal Church of the Advocate. Wayne avenue and Queen lane, performed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Reedy will live at 328 West Manheim street.

LECKIE-FAIRLAMB

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Bentrice L. Fairlamb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Fairlamb, of 5646 Pine street, and Mr. Robert G. Leckie, of Birmingham, Ala., on Wednesday evening in the New Berean Baptist Church, Fifty-ninth and Pine street, by the pastor, the Rev. George Lockett. The bride was attended by Miss Adele Patterson. Mr. Kingsley Roberts, of New York, was best There was an informal reception at the home of the bride's parents. Upon their return from their wedding trip Mrs. Leckie will live in South Fifty-second

SKETCHED YANKS IN ACTION

Pencil Drawings of "Iron Men" Sent to School Here

Thirty sketches from the pencil of Edward Shenton, formerly a student in the School of Industrial Art, have been re-ceived at the school at Broad and Pine streets, together with hundreds of quickly made notes describing conditions in France.

Mr. Shenton was with the Keystone En-gineers, Company B, 103d Regiment, Tweny-eighth Division, which has just returned is a Philadelphian and was one of the first boys of the school to culist.

The sketches were made at the request of

Mr. Shenton's commanding officer, who gave the artist three weeks' leave to do the work. Twelve regions where Mr. Shenton saw active service are described in the notes and illustrated in the sketches. They include Charly, St. Agnan, Mont Bonniel, Chateau-Thierry, Moulins, Le Charmel, Sisnes Courville, Argonne Forest, Varennes, Montblainville and Metz.

SUNDAY SCHOOL ANNIVERSARY

Exercises to Be Held at Union Taber nacle This Afternoon

The Union (Tabernacle Sabbath School will celebrate its birthday anniversary at exercises to be held in the Sunday school building. East York and Coral streets, at 2.30 o'clock this afternoon.

The Rev. William Hathaway will be the principal speaker, and the Rev. William Thomson Hanzsche, who has recently been appointed paster of the church will preside.

An interesting program has been arranged. More than 1200 persons attended the anniversary celebration last year. The committee in charge of the arrange ments is composed of George B. Taaz, chair

COLLEGE HIGH SCHOOL PLAY

man, and superintendent of the school; Bid-well N. Shaver, Henry J. Paul and Thomas

St. Joseph's Students to Present "A Celebrated Case" May 6 and 7

Students of St. Joseph's College High School will present "A Celebrated Case" in the college auditorium on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, May 6 and 7. A well-balanced east has been chosen, and

after six weeks of rehearsals, the amateur players are prepared to uphold the proud reputation which the St. Joseph's Dramatic Associations have for some years enjoyed.

The play deals with a series of events arising from the performance of a brave deed, on the eve of the battle of Fontenoy n the war of the Austrian succession.

The Twentieth Century Minstrels present Uncle Joe's Birthday." written by Frank C. Massey, on Monday evening. The enter-tainment will be original. Uncle Joe. tainment will be original. Uncle Joe, played by Frank Massey himself, will be interlocutor. Socrates, played by Francis Siderio, and Plato, played by Billy Atkinson, will take the cads. The following will comprise the circle: Frank Intoco, Fred London, Present Massey, Authory Mac-line, Decision De Males, Alkert Micro,

Twentieth Century Minstrels



MRS. ALEXANDER BROWN

Mrs. Brown, whoselives at Castlefin, Bryn Mawr, will be one of the aides at the toy table at Mrs. William J. Clothier's Pony and Dog Show at Wynnewood on May 14

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 paper, deal with topics of general current interest and be signed with the name and address of the writer. Names will be withheld on require and confidence respected. No manuscripts will be understood turned unless accompanied by affect. Publication and a special request to the manuscripts of the property of the property of the sentiment expressed. No copyright matter will be included, nor will religious discussions be per-

This Progressive Sees the Light To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir—I wish to express my approbation for your editorial on the "Anti-League Re-

I have a growing impression that some of the inspiration for this opposition comes from the reactionary attitude of a set of people here who are more in sympathy with the code of the defeated kaiser and the dethroned kings and so-called "nobility" of Europe than with the ideals and aspirations of a truly democratic people and of the new world that is evolving from the chaos of the

As a Progressive Republican, I can never follow their lead. Though never a Demo-J. A. OAKES. erat, I applaud Wilson. Pitman, N. J., May 2.

What the P. R. T. Leaves Unsaid To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

-"The car rider in Boston pays eight cents, Pittsburgh seven cents, St. Louis six cents, Philadelphia five cents, The above is copied from the "joke card" on the front of a P. R. T. car.

Why did they not go further and say how many Philadelphia car riders pay eight cents and even ten cents a ride? Some real funny chap invents these cards, For months he has had the cars pasted up

with flashy cards that read like an advertisement for a new breakfast food. If the P. R. T. would cut out this "Kiddy" stuff and "Miss-Safety-First" nonsense and replace the route card they once had they would be doing a better serv-

ice to their patrons. I wonder how many five cent fares takes to pay for all these thousands of PHILADELPHIA STRAPHANGER AT EIGHT CENTS A RIDE.

Philadelphia, May 1. Defends Jugo-Slav Position

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger Sir-I would like to answer Randolf J. Scott, chairman Junior Alliance for Italian Relief. I would say this port, Finne, is Croatian from history up till now and the Italians have no right to claim it.

If Italians are not satisfied in Flume, let hem get out. President Wilson should be ole arbitrator.

If it had not been for America there would have been a peace conference in Berlin and the kaiser would be the boss instead of Wil-If it hadn't been for the American army

there would be no Italy left. For this reason Italians ought to be glad their country is safe. To Wilson and the American army, who saved them, they owe many thanks. The Jugo-Slavs do not want anybody's land. They want liberty and freedom, and we are proud that President Wilson is with us, because he represents people who love liberty and freedom.

Please insert this in the EVENING PUBLIC

LEDGER, the only paper we read. JOHN GJURIN. Financial secretary of the National Creatian

Society of Philadelphia.

Wants City's Thanks in Cash To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir-"Nothing is too good" for the boys who have sacrificed so generously in the ter-rible world war just ended—their sacrificing including, if necessary, their lives.

The proposed celebration here in Phila-delphia in honor of the Twenty-eighth, 'Iron Division." will be, to say the least, a grand event. But there are lots of other Philadelphia boys who have sacrificed "over here" and "over there" that the parade honor (?) will not touch, and who would, if a parade is to take the concrete form of thanks of the city, never be thanked.

However, most of the returning soldiers want no parade. They object to the time they are detained in the camps before musthey are detailed in the camps stated are tering out, solely because their minds are filled with one big thought: "To get to their own home, sweet home." as they call it. The quicker they get there the better ubstantial way than a parel then by this patriotic city

Philadelphia to show its appreciation of the sacrifices its own native boys made; a way in which all could be honored.

The suggestion is made that city Council vote \$50 to each calisted and drafted man in the army and navy from Philadelphia. would help the boys to recuperate, as it were, and would show that the city really appreciates. This parade show is all sham. If Conneils will not, why not start a popular subscription? The news of some-thing like that will sound much better to the returned boys than the whoops of those on the curbs as they march by.

PENN PLAYERS TO PUT ON FIVE PLAYS IN EIGHT DAYS

Themes Students Will Inter-

Five plays in eight days is the remarkable record which various student organizations at the University of Pennsylvania will unite in establishing beginning on Monday. May 12. All of these plays will be acted in by undergraduates. Several have been coached by students, and one of the entertainments was entirely written by members

On Monday the Catholic Students' Club of the University will present 'The Lion and the Mouse," Charles Klein's great stage success of a decade ago. The per-formance will be given at the Bellevue-Stratford ballroom, and all parts will be

After a two-day's intermission one of the biggest social affairs of the year will take place, also in the Bailevae ballroom This is the French play, given under the joint auspices of the Cercle Francais, the students' French club, and the Salon Francaise of the city. The play closen is "Miquette et Sa Merc," by a modern French writer, and the leading roles will be enacted by Miss Dorothy Buckley, Carlos Berguido and Urban T. Holmes, all undergraduates, and all remembered for their work in former student plays; Dancing

On Friday night the Quill and Bauble Society, the co-ed literary organization at the University, will present four plays, all of them written by the girls themselves. The Quill' and Bauble was founded last year, and 'presented a series of similar plays last spring in Houston Hall. This year they have imported three men from undergradunte ranks to play the male roles. The presentation will be at Columbia Hall, and will also be followed by a dance.

Russian Plays at Little Theatre

Philomathean Literary Society will present four Russian plays at the Little Theatre. Every year this organization attempts something pretentions and students remember very well the three succeeful plays given by the club last year in Weightman Hall. written by members of the society. This year plays by Auton Chekov have chosen as representative of the best in Russian drama. One feature will be a fifteenminute sketch in the original Russian. The students taking part in this play are-William R. Crawford and U. T. Holmes. Three of the plays are light and the other, "At the Cross-Roads," is tragic in nature. The plays have been coached by Professor Ed-gerton, of the Russian department.

The final play of this anusual drama program will be on Monday, May 19, when and costuming. It will be given in the New Century drawing rooms. The leading by Messrs, Amram, Burt and Haesselburt.

KENDRICK NAMED CHAIRMAN

w. Freeland Kendrick, president of the Allied Fraternal Organizations of Philadelphia, has accepted the chairmanship of the fraternal committee in this district for the Salvation Army's home service fund campaign, which will be held throughout the United States is the week of May 19-26, Arthur B, Easton will be accretary of the same committee.

GIRLS TO GIVE PLAY FOR WOUNDED YANKS

"Angel" of Army Hospital at Cape May Revives Spirits of Convalescents There

Lying around getting well at an army convalescent hospital is pretty tedious for soldiers who have spent a year or so in active campaigning in France.

Transition from the field of battle to one of the big hospitals or concentration bases for wounded soldiers in this country may have been gradual, but it takes so long to get well that most of them grow tired and. for the first time since they responded to their country's call, complain

Though most of the hospitals are not in isolated localities, visiting hospitals is usually too grewsome and melancholic. especially for young people-and how the soldier does long for company of his own age, especially feminine! He is back in America and he wants to talk, dance and walk with American girls and be a "regu-

lar fellow" again.

Down at Cape May there's just such a bunch of wounded soldiers, and here in Philadelphia there's a number of girls who have been trying to make easier for the boys in U. S. A. General Hospital No. 11 the job of getting better.

Down at Cape May there's a woman

(their "angel," the wounded boys call her) who, besides doing a thousand-and-one other things for the heroic boys, has been the means by which the girls of Philadelphia have been able to visit them and afford them the restorative companionship of clean. healthy American girlhood. She has also by chaperoning, by arranging trips to this city and entertainment while here, afforded the girls the chance to see the boys here and give the boys an outing in this city.

At the shore the "soldiers' angel" has been the means of contact between the wounded boys and the girls from Philadelphia by founding and maintaining "Appreciation Cottage." It is here that she makes her home and here she entertains the wounded soldiers and their fair visitors. The "angel" of the wounded soldiers is Mrs. Maibelle Lovegrove, formerly of Pittsburgh, but, until all the wounded boys get well and are discharged, of Cape May.

The girls are planning a big entertain ment in the city next Tuesday night for the wounded soldiers at Cape May. They have chartered a railrond coach and will bring the men here, give a play and dance for their benefit at Moose Hall, Broad and Poplar streets, pay their hotel expenses over night and send them back to Cape May the next day.

The affair will be public and the wounded men who attend will not only benefit by an evening's entertainment, but the fund which the girls maintain for the purpose of en-abling them to minister to the boys will be replenished considerably.

The girls have been rehearsing for weeks

on a cabaret show, comprising talent almost exclusively within their organization. They have some talented entertainers, and will provide a vaudeville program rivaling a professional bill. Following the show there will be a dance

in which every one present, including such of the wounded soldiers as are not too badly wounded, will participate. There will be twenty principals and specialty artists in the cabaret show and a chorus of thirty-two. Vocal specialties will be given by the Misses Agnes Dermitt, Mar-garet Mallon, Eleanor Mallon, Marie Steffen, Emily Steffen, Bertha Craig, Mattie Jones, Raymond Rauenzahn and Marion Cowles. Dancing numbers will be con-tributed by the Misses Katherine Rambo and Ruth Murphy, dansucses; Edward Miller and Thomas Riley, eccentric danc-

ing; Miss Jane Costello, comedienne. Pinn ist. Miss Lavina Wagner. , In the chorus will be the Misses Marie Leininger, Evelyn Hollingsworth, Gertrude Bittel, Marie Gutmann, Peggy Joyce, Esther Zeller, Mac Christ, Louise O'Melia, Florence Smith, Rose Dillon, Mary Mallon, Jane Aiken, Ivy Place, Julia Baker, Gladys Bretherick, Margaret Carroll, Jennie Bowie, Emma Rutherford, Regina Junod, Gertrude Hoffman, Marie Healy, Dolly Page, Eva Hitchon, Hannah Joyce, Celia Curley, Emma

MISSIONARY MASS-MEETING

Hevener and Margaret Menningen.

Queen Esther Sisterhood Arranges Program for Tuesday Evening

A missionary mass meeting, under the auspices of the Queen Esther Sisterhood, will be held Tuesday evening in Tioga Methodist Episcopal Church, Eighteenth and Tioga streets. The Rev. Samuel McWilliams will preside, and the Rev. Dr. George II Bickley, executive secretary of the centen ary movement, will speak on "The Centen-ary Movement and What it Means to Philadelphia." Doctor Bickley's address will be illustrated with numerous charts and lan-

The Queen Esther Sisterhood comprises the young people's organizations of the Woman's Home Missionary Society of the Northwest district, Philadelphia Methodist conference. At a supper table conference, Mrs. Seymour Eaton will tell of her recent trip to the anthracite coal region. Miss Mary E. Truman will preside. J. Lincoln Hall will conduct a Liberty sing.

BABY SHOW OPENS MONDAY

Infant Welfare Exhibit Will Be Held in Conjunction With It

North Philadelphia babies are invited to ask their mothers to take them to a baby show to try for official recognition of their show to try for official recognition of their respective merits. Harry G. Gear, super-intendent of the Nicetown Boys' Club, where the exhibit will be held, commencing Mon-day, says that scores of mothers have al-ready announced their intention of bringing their babies.

The baby show will last one month, and during this period Dr. Harriet L. Hartley, chief of the division of hygiene, Board of Health, will conduct an intensive babyaving campaign. The exhibit will open every day from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. There will b lectures, demonstrations and motion pictures

morning and evening.

The club is at Eighteenth street and Hunt ing Park avenue, in the heart of an industrial section peopled by many foreign-born

TRIGG TO ADDRESS CLUB

Quarterly Meeting Tomorrow of Society of St. Vincent de Paul

The quarterly general meeting of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul will be held tomorrow in St. Peter Claver's Hall. Ernest T. Trigg, president of the Chamber of Commerce, is expected to deliver an address.

Other speakers will be several men conducted with chaptigable work in the city is accted with charitable work in the city, in-

STOKOWSKI RECEIVES A GREAT OVATION

Leader Given Wreath and Recalled Many Times at Closing Concert of Evening Series

Last evening's concert of the Philadelphia Orchestra, the closing evening concert of the senson, might well have been termed a "Stokowski Evening," for, though the popular leader was not on the program under his own or any other name, his entrance was the signal for an answer! signal for an unusual amount of applause. In the intermission he was presented with a handsome wreath, the gift of the members of the orchestra. while the demonstration at the close of the concert on the part of the audience was so great that he was obliged to make a speech before his admirers would be

The concert itself was the one postponed from October 26. It opened with the charming "Rosamunde" music of Schubert, the numbers given being the Overture, the Entracte No. 3 and the Ballet No. 2. Schubert's wealth of melodic inspiration was never more in evidence than in this lovely music. There is little attempt at richness of orchestration or of harmonic experimentation, except in an occasional change of key by an unexpected modulation, but there is melody of the typical Schubertian character from beginning to end. The melody of the Entracte is one of which the great com-poser was apparently very fond, for he used he first four measures of it in one of the Impromptus for piano and the first sixteen measures of it in the slow movement of the

A minor quartet for strings.

The number was finely played, with due attention to the orchestral color of the various sale instruments taking the different melodies, and was received with great ap plause. It is music of the simplest and purest type and its easiness to understand in the lack of complicated construction or of elab-orate polyphony made it one of the most en-

joyable numbers of the season. This was followed by the familiar "Tann-lacuser Overture." which was played at a rapid tempo and with great fire and spirit as well as good balance and beauty of tone. After the intermission, when Mr. Sto-kowski was presented with the wreath and greeted with a fanfare by the orchestra, the

entire audience rising as he responded to the recall, the Fifth Symphony of Tschaikowski was played, completing the program. This fine work, which has all the emotion of the Sixth (Pathetique) Symphony without its morbidity, is one that Mr. Stokowski in-terprets as well as anything he does. It was terprets as well as anything he does. It was rend and performed with great sympathy and understanding, the contrasts on tonal color as well as those of the themes being strongly brought out, but not overdone, and the whole work heing given en rapport with the evident intention of the composer. Each movement received a tremendous ovation, and at the close of the concert Mr. Stokowski was given such a reception as is seldom accorded to a conductor. After being recalled half a dozen times he made a brief address. He thanked the audience for the part it

had played in making the orchestra such a success. He said that during the last few years the whole world had been in convul-sions and that several times during those dark days it seemed as if the Orchestra could not be maintained. It would have been a pity, too, after the hard work which had been done to place it where it now stands, for once down it would have been very hard to begin it again. However, these days were now past and the future looked brighter. He closed by wishing all a very happy summer. Then the audience applauded again, and the evening series of the season of 1918-1919 came to a successful close.

Garber Outlines Scheme for Enlisting Interest of Youth in

Concrete Problems Thousands of young people leave the public chools of Philadelphia every year as soon as Most of them stop school not for economic

cased to hold their interest. junior high schools, which provides a general

Chelten avenue, Germantown, entertained at luncheon and cards today in honor of Miss

Mawr, returned yesterday from a visit to New York.

Mrs. John Appleton, dr., Miss Theodora K. Lillie, Mr. George B. Eneuss, Jr., and Mr. Wesley Greenwood will give an ex-hibition of ballroom dancing at the welfare

MISS MARY MAGDALENE REGETZ

WILLIAM H. FISHER. Philadelphia, May 2.

French and Russian Material Among

pret-Co-eds to Appear

of the co-ed body

taken by students.

will follow the presentation of the play.

When Co-eds Shine

On Saturday afternoon and night the

the Zelosophic Literary Society presents the old American comedy, "Fashion," by Anna Cora Mowatt Ritchie. This play is in five acts, and requires very elaborate production roles are enacted by Misses Clara M. Fin-nigan, C. Ruth Wilson and Alda Ott, and

nected with charitable work in the city, in-cluding prominent clergymen, who will tell of the seciety's efforts among the poor and inmates of institutions. Reports will be made before the meeting by those in charge of the society's work in hospitals, prisons and looking after Catholic scamen. Previous to the meeting all members will receive the Holy Communica in their respective parish charones.

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOLS FOR PRACTICAL TRAINING

reasons, but because the school work has To meet the difficulties which confront these girls and boys who are inadequately prepared for entering economic fields, the Board of Education has designed a system of

course of three years following the completion of sixth grade work. The Junior High School deals with things rather than theories, and aims at a more practical education suited to children of from twelve to fifteen years of age, which is explained in the following statement from Dr.

John P. Garber, superintendent of schools: "This different type of school furnishes a splendid opportunity for broadening and intensifying the natural and healthy in-stincts and cravings of this period of life through wider activities and the varied applications of the things begun in the elementary schools to life and its activities. It also furnishes a fine opportunity for introducing new subjects or new features of old subjects that are of distinct value in assuring success

and satisfaction in life. "The Junior High School makes possible the type of volucation that assists the child-in making a wise choice of the line of life activity for which it means to be prepared when it leaves school. For this purpose it not only strives for a high degree of general intelligence, but also presents as broad range of vocational activities as is possible and with

a worth-while preliminary training in each.
"The Junior High School plan is growing in public favor, not only because it makes these strong appeals of things worth while to pupils and their parents, but also because it is demonstrating its ability to hold the mass of our young people in school until they are better prepared for meeting the hard and complex conditions now confronting every one entering the strenuous world of business, industry or professional life. Although Philadelphia has at present only one complete Junior High School several others are under consideration, and the number should be extended as rapidly as is feasible until eventually every portion of the city will have the benefit of this type of school for its boys and girls."

MRS. KENDALL GETS MILLIONS Alimony Settlement by Banker Establishes Record in New York

New York, May 3.—A record alimony settlement whereby Mrs. Ellen Ballentine Kendali, of New York and Bar Harbor, receives \$4,500,000 in cash and real estate and \$100,000 a year for life, has been made by Lyman B. Kendall, New York banker, it is aunounced.

ti is aunounced.

The announcement, made by Mrs. Kendall's attorney and corroborated by her, said that \$1,000,000 in cash had been settled on her and that she had been given the Kendall home in New York, valued at \$1,500,000, and the Kendall Bar Harbor estate, valued at \$2,000,000. The settlement was by agreement and no stipulation was made to prevent Mrs. Kendall from remarrying.

Mrs. Kendall's suit, filed several months ago in Maine, alleged incompatibility of temperament, and the suit was not contented, ther attorney explained that Mr. and Mrs. Kendall still were good (riends and that the principal difference between them had been since the bashand preserved against this walls her bashand preserved against the principal difference between them had been since the bashand preserved against the principal difference between them had been since the bashand preserved against the principal difference between them had been given the bashand preserved against the principal difference between them had been given the bashand preserved against the principal difference between them had been given the principal difference between th