EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, MAY 10, 1919

JUST GOSSIP ABOUT PEOPLE

Nancy Wynne Regrets the Death of Ralph Townsend - She Tells of Her Experiences When Meeting a Part of the

Twenty-Eighth Down the Delaware

DOOR little Anne Townsend! How one's L heart goes out to her. An orphan at the age of fourteen ! Her father, Ralph Townsend, died on Thursday after a long and severe illness. In fact he never quite regained his strength after the attack of sickness he had at the time of his wife's death. You remember about two years ago when Daisy Godfrey Townsend, his beautiful wife, died of pneumonin Mr. Townsend was desperately ill with the same disease. They were a most charming couple and very devoted, and every one feels so sorry for their lovely little daughter Anne. I remember when I was growing up I used to think that Mrs. Townsend, then Daisy Godfrey. was one of the most beautiful girls I had ever looked upon. She used to go to Rit tenhouse Square in the afternoon, and we children who played there thought she was simply too lovely for anything. She was tall and dark and had such beautiful teeth and the most winning smile, and she always wore just the right clothes.

And besides her beauty she was one of the most amiable girls of her age. Mr. Townsend will be buried today out in the churchyard of St. James the Less, in Manayunk.

SEVERAL persons who have been staying over in New York lately have told me there is the greatest distress in circles social over there because the famous Sherry's is to be closed. Sherry's has been a part of New York for so long that it will be very hard to find just the right place for the parties that have always been given there. They tell me it has been decided to hold the Metropolitan Dances at the Ritz-Carlton next winter, and they are to be on Decem ber 27, February 14, 1920, and April 3, 1920. What they will do about the Junior Assemblies is not yet settled, but the Ritz ballroom is not large enough. Perhaps they will go farther downtown again. Who can Anyway, I am sorry to think that it will not be possible to get any of Sherry's delicious food next time I go to New York unless I race over there before May 17.

WENT down the river the other day to meet one of the incoming transports with men of the Twenty-eighth Division aboard. and will you believe me there was not a band there, not a sound of welcome. The relatives I did not blame, for they were anxiously looking for their own boys, but my goodness! when you think of what our in the Twenty-eighth Division did "over there," how is it possible for a whole thousand and more to return in the midst of utter silence?

One of them got quite sareastic as he passed along and remarked, "Don't look so floomy. We really are glad to get home if you're not glad to have us." / was ashamed, but what noise could I make all by myself? I began to clap and succeeded in rousing one faint cheer, but that was all, and yet we hear the city was wild with joy. For goodness sake, let us yell our lungs out next Thursday when these fine lads parade and let them know that we are mighty glad to have them home again.

THE Philadelphia Home for Infants, out in Westminster avenue, is to be the beneficiary of the welfare dances at the Bellevue Stratford next week, and all the on the board are naturally interomen ested in the dances and are making up parties to go down to in the evenings. The patronesses will be Mrs. J. Howard Pew, James P. Dolman, Mrs. Theodore Shalleross, Mrs. Mary S. Foure, Mrs. M. Bunting Wolff, Mrs. Frederick E. Gilbert, Walter H. Johnson, Mrs. George R. Van Dusen, Mrs. Edward Bok, Mrs. Dill-wyn Wistar, Mrs. Ralph North and Mrs. Nathan H. Davis.

AND the following week the dances will be for the Western Home for Children, North Foutleth

son, Jr., Mr. William Fitler, Mr. Daniel Dougherty, Mr. Edward Harris, Mr. Jack Diller, Mr. William Kingsley, Mr. Charles Justice, Mr. Crenshaw McElroy, Mr. Francis Reeves, Mr. Rolfe Farles, Mr. Joseph Tay-lor, Mr. Scott Landreth, Jr., Mr. Herman K. Grange, Mr. C. Stewart Wurts, Jr., Mr. Percy Wilson, Mr. L. Brooke Edwards, Mr. Ehret Howell, Mr. Daniel Dent and Mr. Roy Stewart. Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. Armitt Brown will entertain at dinner tonight at the Philadelphia Country Club in honor of Miss Sylvia Lathrop and Miss Elsie Lathrop, daughters of Mrs. Benjamin Lathrop, of London, Eng-

Mr. and Mrs. George Buckley Warder will entertain at a children's party this after-noon in honor of their daughter. Miss Eliza-beth Grandin Wurts Warder, from 4 until 6 o'clock, at their home on West Willow Grove avenue. St. Martins.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Morgan Lister will entertain at dinner tonight at the Philadelphin Country Club.

Miss Mary Lea will be guest of honor at a theatre party this afternoon given by her mother, Mrs. Langdon Lea, of Wynnewood. The other guests will be Miss Elizabeth Montgomery, Miss Miriam Clark, Miss Beatrice Waterall, Miss Ethel Heckscher, Miss Elaine Smith, Miss Frances Brazier and Miss Eleanor Moss.

Mrs. Thomas Hamilton Wilson, of Wash-Mirs. Thomas Hamilton Wilson, of Wash ington, D. C., who has been staying at the Longacre, 1431 Walnut street, during the winter, has gone out to Chestnut Hill to spend some time with her sister, Mrs. William Horace M. Barba, Mr. Phillip Darby, Mr. Ernest Goodman, of Bethlehem pike.

The Rev. Rufus W. Miller, D. D., of 4027 Powelton avenue, announces the en-gagement of his daughter, Miss Emma La Barre Miller, and Dr. James Jamison Way good, of the graduating class of the medical school of the University of Pennsylvania.

SENATORS WILL PASS **ON BID FOR COLLEGE**

Pharmacy Institution, Seeking State Appropriation of \$30,000 Inspected by Committee

Four members of the state Senate appro printions committee returned to Harrisburg today after having visited the College of Pharmacy and made a thorough inspection of the institution. The members present were Senators Frank E. Baldwin, Potter

county ; H. W. Schantz, Lehigh county, and S. S. Leily, Perry country. For the first time in its career of nearly 100 years, the college has asked the state for an appropriation. It has requested the Legislature to grant it \$30,000 to cover expenses for two years. Additional financial outlays because of the war have necessitated the request. The college has taken conspicuous part in war work. It has been the center of important bacteriological work. and has given practical elementary courses

in this and other branches of pharmaceutical work to nearly 200 naval hospital men. There are now thirty naval hospital men in the institution taking various courses Last February 162 naval men were graduated from the college.

A large number of former students en listed when the war started, and the increased cost of drugs for experimental work has influenced additional expenses which the college has been forced to meet in the face of a depleted treasury. The visiting Senators expressed unusual

interest in the work of the college, and were particularly impressed with the bacteriological course, which is part of the pharmacentical education given the students. This work has become highly important, in view of the increased use of serums in the medical world. The Philadelphia College of Pharmacy is the only institution of its kind in the country that is equiped to give such course.

MISS ALICE DILLENBECK TO WED THIS EVENING

Pretty Wedding Will Take Place in First Methodist Church, Germantown, at 6 o'Clock

The wedding of Miss Alice Emily Dilleneck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Dillenbeck, of 123 Upsal street, Germantown, and Mr. Leslie Burton Grantham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Grantham, of 178 Queen lane, Germantown, will he solemnized at 6 o'clock this evening in the First Methodis Church of Germantown. The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. Edward Ninde. and the bride will be given in marriage by her father.

Mrs. Francis Bowes Sayre, of Cambridge Mass., will be matron of honor, and the bride's sister, Miss Genevieve Dillenbeck, will be maid of honor. The bridesmaids in clude Miss Frances Benttie, Miss Elise Tower Darby, Miss Joan Lippincott and Miss Marion Park.

The bride will wear her mother-in-law's wedding gown of white faille, trimmed with her mother's old family lace. Her tulle veil will be arranged with real lace, and held with orange blossoms. She will carry a shower bouquet of white orchids and lilles of the valley Mrs. Sayre will wear a gown of orchid net with a picture hat, and will carry orchids. Miss Dillenbeck will wear pink georgette crepe with a pink georgette crepe hat, and will carry pink roses and snap dragon. Miss Darby and Miss Park will wear white net over pink, while Miss Lippincott and Miss Beattie will wear white net over orchid, and they will all wear pic ture hats and carry orchids and roses. The best man will be Mr. Robert Swain Perry, Jr., and the ushers will include Mr.

John Thatcher, Mr. Ryan Neff and Mr. Paul The wedding will be followed by a small reception at the home of the bride's parents.

EWING-SHIELDS.

A Pretty wedding took place this afternoon in the Cathedral of SS. Peter and Paul, when Miss Margaret K. Shields, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Shields, of 1907 Mount Vernon street, was married to Mr. Martin J. Ewing by the Rev. Richard Kelly. The bride's father gave her in marriage. Miss Lydia Stone Rocap was the only attendant. Mr. Leo J. Ewing was best man. The ceremony was followed by a reception at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Ewing will leave for a trip west, and will

live in Chicago, 111. BARNES-WELLBANK

Miss Mae Wellbank, daughter of Mrs. Mary Wellbank, of 2548 Diamond street, and Mr. Joseph M. Barnes will be married at 5 o'clock this afternoon by the Rev. M. Rheing in St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church, Twenty third and Berks street. The ceremony will be followed by a reception at the home of

the bride's mother. Sergeant R. A. Wellbank will give his sister in marriage. Miss Jessie Wellbauk, the bride's sister, will be bridesmaid. Mr. Branson Barnes will be best man, and the ashers will include Lieutenant Joseph B. Carroll and Lieutenant Joseph McGarrigle. The bridegroom and bride will leave on an exfended trip, and will be at home after September 1 at 918 Friendship street, Burholme

STEWART-CLARKE

The wedding of Miss Rubie S. Clarke, daughter of Mrs. A. B. Clarke, of 2533 South Broad street, and Mr. James N. Stewart, of 5327 Chester avenue, was solemnized on Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock at the home of the Rev. Warren R. Ward, of the Westminster Greenway Presbyterian Church, Fifty-eighth street and Chester avenue, who performed the ceremony. The bride was attended by Miss Katharine Stewart, the bridegroom's sister. Mr. Kenneth John-son was best man. The ceremony was followed by a supper at the home of the brideroom's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Ste



Miss Walsh, who is the daughter of Mrs. F. Huhn Walsh, did very fine work abroad during the war driving an ambulan

THE READER'S VIEWPOINT Letters to the Editor on Topics of General Interest

For act otance and publication in this rotumn, letters must be written on one side of the paper, deal with topics of general current intervences of and be sized with the name and sideress of and write. Names that is non-manuscripts will be re-confid unless accompanied by sufficient postage, and a special request to the effect. Publication involves no indersement by the free. Publication entiment expressed No constight matter will be included, nor will religious discussions be per-mitted.

First at the Front

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-On Tuesday evening, May 6, 1 was requested to speak at a meeting held at the Media High School. In my speech I stated that Companies 1, and M, of the 100th lu-fantry, and Companies B and C, of the 110th Infantry, were the first battalion of the Twenty-eighth Division to go to the front-line trenches as a unit, known as the sacrifice battalion. After my speech a sergeant from Company II, 111th Infantry (being one of the andience) asked permis-sion to say a few words. In his statement he told the audience that I was very much mistaken in saying that my battalion was the first to go to the front, but that a platoon from Company II was the first into action. This statement of his is en tirely wrong, for there were plenty of lien-tenants there, telling this sergeaut that he What I want is, if you will was wrong. kindly publish this in your paper, so I can send him a copy, to show who was right. Owing to the large attendance I didn't

died in 1817, and so really antedated Schell. ing not only in years but in actually gaining public attention, certainty used the expression that "architecture is frozen music, though unfortunately I cannot point out the passage. But I certainly do remember that Ginn & Heath's advanced grammar (Kellogg), which was the last one 1 studied. contained a sentence for diagramming and parsing which quoted the lady.

Don't you imagine than you Schelling. like a good many modern "yons, " simply robbed to get what he wanted and managed to put it across just as the "yons" of to-day are putting it across with people who are misrepresenting the United States in Paris and elsewhere? M. D. EDMONDS. Philadelphia, May 9.

The definition of ashlar in the quiz was oted from the Courise Oxford Dictionary, Schelling is credited in Bartlett's "Familiar Quotations" as the author of the saying smally given "Architecture is frozen music. The uses the expression twice in his "Philosophy of Art." Goethe in "Conversa-He said "Die Baukunst ist eine estarrte Musik," which is literally, "Architecture is frozen, music." Madame de Stael in "Corsays "The sight of such a monument inne s like a continuous and stable music," It looks as if Madame de Stael suggested the iden. Goethe expressed it in the common form

GALLI-CURCI AGAIN CROWDS METROPOLITAN

Enormous Audience Hears Famous Soprano in a Varied and **Difficult Program**

Mme. Amelita Galli-Curei again demon strated her ability to fill to the limit of its capacity Philadelphia's biggest auditorium. for the Metropolitan was crowded to the doors last night and a couple of hundred persons were seated on the stage to hear her second recital of the season.

In her work, as a whole, she strengthened the opinion which was formed after her previous recital appearance here. There was the same smoothness of tone, the same finished vocalization and amazing technique. notably in the more florid compositions. It must be admitted that at times her voice seemed tired, especially near the close of the program, but this is not to be wondered at. after the exactions of the long program, filled as it was with difficult numbers, and sung at the end of a long and severe season of concert and operatic appearances. Madam Galli Cursi also again showed the good color of her voice throughout the entire register. and the only thing to be desired was perhaps a little more power in certain of the climaxes. Her trill was excellent, as was, in fact, every element of her vocalization. She opened the program with two old

songs, one French, "L'Amour de moi," the other English, "Shepherd, Thy De-meanor Vary," She is decidedly not at her She is decidedly not at her best in songs of this character, and it may be that they were put on the program for the purpose of "warming up." In the aria which followed, "Ah non-credea" from Bellini's "Sonnambula," Madam Galli-Curci did some of her best work of the evening, and the freshness of her voice and the purity of her tone were shown to the greatest ad vantage. Her reception by the audience was cordial, but not as enthusiastic as the sing ing deserved.

This was followed by Benedict's "Lo, Hear, the Gentle Lark," sung with a flute obbligate admirably played by Manuel Beren This, being largely in thirds, sixths guer. and imitated passages with the flute, was received with an authorst of annlause, which the fine work of both artists deserved, their ensemble being unusually accurate and well balanced. It was encored, and the first part losed with four songs by Scott, Stutzmann, Liszt and a delightful Bolero by Delibes.

The second part opened with two short numbers for the flute, played with good tone and sufficient technique by Mr. Berenguer. He was warmly applauded, but refused to respond, except by bowing his acknowledg ments. Madam Galli-Curei then sang a group of three songs, two by her accompanist. Homer Samuels, and the third by Buzzi-Peccia. In the encore which followed she played her own accompaniment with con siderable pianistic skill. This again "brought down the house." and she was obliged to sing again. Mr. Samuels assisting this time.

sary by her hard work and the difficult num her to come. Madam Galli-Curei closed the recital with a brilliant performance of the famous coloratura aria commonly known as the "Mad Scene from Lucia," also sung with flute obligato. The difficult aria was finely given by both singer and flutist, who were at all times in perfect accord as regards tempo and tone balance, as well as what

Closing Day Finds "White Wings" Busy in Many Sections

deaning busy in the following districts : From Fifty-first street to the Schuylkill iver, north of the Pennsylvania Railroad

ASK MISCELLANEOUS COURSE OF LECTURES

Wharton School Students Also Want Honor System to Be Made Permanent

To obtain the opinion of prominent Philadelphans on current topics, students of the Wharton School have requested the trus-tees of the University of Pennsylvania to start a new course, to be known as a special miscellaneous lecture course. The course is to be given regularly one hour a week to juniors and seniors. Regular scholastic eredit will be given for its successful completion.

A resolution to this effect was passed af meeting of the Wharton Association in Logan Hall. It provides that at least once a year the executive committee of the Wharton School accept from the Wharton Association a list of suggested speakers, ominent men in finance and commerce. In addition to this a motion was passed circulate a petition for presentation to the executive committee requesting that the honor system be made a permanent insti-

tution. In the past it has been necessary for each freshman class to vote its acceptance of the system. If the executive com mittee acts favorably on the Wharton As-sociation's motion, this formal approval by every freshman class will be eliminated. If was considered that this, will formally strengthen the honor code and place it on a plane with that of Princeton and other col-

Nominations of officers for the next year follow: President, R. Gardener, G. Gieseke, T. Pruce, S. Stady: vice president, H. Burt, R. S. Owen, H. R. Peck, J. Reed, W. Ulmer: secretary, M. Hegarty, J. H. Lewis, Schmidt, H. Stern, J. Telmosse; treasarer, H. Baxter, H. Bleberman, W. Helmiy, Strickland, Dr. J. T. Young and Dr. J. P. Lietenberger were nominated to present the Ward Pierson Memorial to the University on Commencement Day.

FRANKLIN INSTITUTE AWARDS

Prizes Presented and Class of Thirty-m five Graduated From School

The annual commencement exercises of the Franklin Institute, School of Mechanic Arts. ook place last night in the hall of the institute, 15 South Seventh street, Walton a Clark, president of the institute, presented, diplomas to the thirty-five graduates in mechanical and architectural drawing and mathematics. These were made welcome to the Ahumni Association by James G. Mor-gan. An address was delivered by Dr. Henry's L.effmann

The Samuel M. Vauelain prize in mechanal drawing was awarded to Paul L20 Mentzer, the Robert W. Lesley prize in architectural drawing to James Ballentine and the J. B. McCall prize in mechanics to-Herman Schaaf, all members of the graduating class. Alumni Association prizes were, you by Walter Bird, Samuel H. Collins, Anthony R. Finnegan, Francis A. Harden, John Mitchell, George Nairn, Oliver Patton, Wilson D. Scott and Frederick G. Spellier. The other graduates were Samuel Alberti, Israel Cramer, George Hiddeman, Jr., James Linton, Edward E. Lorsch, John Pollano, Velson S. Troughton, George F. Weber, Roy Douglas, Charles F. Linder, B. Newton Barber, James Cogan, J. K. Depuy, Charles W Earley, Herbert Jacobs, Alfred J. Kautter, Joseph Kroulik, John McClelland, Julius A. Meister, James L. O'Neil, William Lee Smith, Stanley K. Weber and Benjamin A. Wilson

The Wilfred Lewis prize in mechanics was on this year by Charles H. Buckler, and J. T. Wiekersham's New York Shipbuild ing prize in naval architecture by Emil de Bruijn. The president announced the re-ceint of a legacy of \$1000, the income of which would be available as a prize next

OBSERVE GOLDEN WEDDING

The Rev. Dr. and Mrs. J. Henry Smythe Married Fifty Years Tuesday The Rev. Dr. and Mes. J. Henry Smythe.

643 North Twenty-second street, will cele-

Tuesday. In the evening they will be given

an anniversary dinner at the Bellevue-Strat-

ford by their daughter and her husband, Mr.

Dr. and Mrs. Smythe were married in the

city, May 13, 1869, by the Rev. Alfred

evers-

and Mrs. John C. Perry, of Elkins Park,

Logan Square Presbyterian Church,

After a few moments' rest, made neces

feeling it is possible to put into a piece of music designed for the express purpose of exhibiting a voice. She was recalled a num her of times, but did not sing again.

"CLEAN-UP" WEEK WINDS UP

"Chean-up" week wirds up today, with

esses of that week will be Mrs. Craig N. Liggett, Mrs. Edward Biddle, Mrs. Benja min Richardson, Mrs. George W. Urquhart Miss Isabelle Whitmer, Mrs. Levi L. Rue, Mrs. Charles E. Vansant, Mrs. Ernest Tus tin, Mrs. Samuel Vrooman, Mrs. James Glace, Mrs. Harry Price, Mrs. I. H. O'Harrac, Mrs. William H. Shoemake Mrs. P. C. Fulweiler, Mrs. A. W. Pick Pick ford, Miss Mary D. Latta. Miss Mary Girvin, Mrs. W. L. Mann, Mrs. William Cham bers, Miss Clara E. Greene, Mrs. Harry Ross Wilson and Mrs. Donald Leas.

Over at the Ritz welfare dances the bene iciary next week will be the Reed Street Neighborhood House, which Mrs. Charlton Varnall and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Aleck Yarnall, are so interested in. The Easter dance on April 24 was given for that. you remember.

NANCY WYNNE.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Mrs. Armitt Brown, of St. Davids. wil entertain at luncheon on Monday in honor of Miss Sylvia Lathrop and Miss Elsie Lathrop, of London, Eng. Mr. and Mrs. Brown will entertain at the Philadelphia Country Club this evening.

Miss Anita Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Powell Evans, of Errolton, Devon, will entertain at tea tomorrow from 4 until di o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. George J. Harding. Rala, have announced the engagement of their sister, Miss Elizabeth Chatham Adams, and Mr. Sno en Samuel, son Mr. and Mrs. Frank innuel, of Twenty-second and Locust sticks. Miss Adams is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Harry Glifton Adams. Mr. Samuel, who has recently returned from France, is a brother of Mrs. George N. Poulieff, of Washington. wife of Secretary Poulieff, of the Bulgarian legation, and of Mrs. Francis W. Robinson. No date has been set for the wedding.

Mr. George B. Wallace, of the Coronado, the engagement of his sister. Miss Edith Wallace, to Mr. Frank J. Colgan, Jr., also of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Disston entertained at the welfare dance at the Ritz-Carlton last evening.

Among the guests who will attend the dance which Mrs. Graham Dougherty will Park, in honor of her sister-in-law, Gertrude Dougherty, and Miss Bacon. Milwaukee, who is visiting Miss Lorraine Gaham at her home in Devon, will be Miss Marion Wister Baird, Miss Ellen Glendinning, Miss Antoinette Geyelin, Miss Mary Norris, Miss Edith K. Carpenter, Miss Edith Hutchinson, Miss Polly Thayer, Miss Pau-line Bell, Miss Sarah Dolan, Miss Elizabeth Boyd, Miss Elegnor Robb, Miss Gertrude 'onaway, Miss Sarah Harrison, Miss Mar-Jonaway, Miss Sarial Harrison, Miss Mar-garetta Harrison, Miss Anne Ashton, Miss Anita Evans, Miss Margaret Dallett, Miss Nancy Dunning, Miss Geraldine Graham, of New York; Mr. Samuel E. Carpenter, Jr., Mr. Jack Whiting, Mr. Frederick Shohser, Mr. William Foulke, Mr. Perot Whiting, Mr. Persifet Frasey, Jr., Mr. Edward Ben-

The college is equipped to accommodate about 600 students, but only about 200 are now enrolled.

WOUNDED TO VIEW PARADE

Convalescent Soldiers Will Be Quartered in Second Regiment Armory

Four hundred and forty-two convalescents of the Twenty-eight Division, who will come from camp hospitals and city hospitals in other sections of the state, will be quartered at the Second Regiment Armory, Broad and Susquehanna avenue, May 14 and 15, for the Iron Division parade.

They will be met at the railway stations and at the ferries by motortrucks on Wednesday, May 14, and carried to the armory. Accommodations for sleeping and eating are being arranged by the Emergency Aid and by the organization of wives of retired members of the old Second Regiment of the National Guard. Motorcars secured by the War Camp Com-

munity Service will take the wounded men to Broad and Wharton streets on the morning of May 15. The Red Cross has ar ranged to transport them in special cars in parade

When the other men of the Iron Division from Camp Dix pull into Market street wharf on Wednesday they will be met by special trolleys, which will bear them to Broad street. From there 200 motortrucks secured from business concerns in the city by the War Camp Community Service, according to O. F. McCormick, of the welcome-home transportation committee, will take them to the armories in the city and to the navy yard.

MISSIONARY STUDENTS MEET

Volunteers From Eastern Colleges and Universities in Green Lane Convention

Student Volunteers-men and women students of colleges and universities of the east-who have pledged themselves for missionary service in foreign lands-are in session at Green Lane, Pa., over the week end. The annual convention, for the first time held in this state, opened last night and

will continue till Monday morning. Seventy-five men and women, represent ing the Women's Medical College, Temple University, "Women's College of Delaware, Ursinus, University of Pennsylvania, and the Baptist Institute of Philadelphia, are guests of the Christian Association of the University of Pennsylvania. Green Lane is the summer camp for children which is conducted by the association.

The speakers at the conference included : Lovell Murray, educational secretary of the student volunteer movement in New York Dr. R. M., Atwater and Mrs. R. Reed Mc Clure, both of New York; Dr. S. D. Dough erty, of the Lutheran Board of Foreign Mistions; the Rev. Jack Hart, of the Univer-sity of Pennsylvania, and Maurice Guiessen, of the Rugsian Hibte Institute.

his bride left for Washington, D. C., and will be at home after June 30 at 2533 South Broad street.

VETERANS HONOR GUESTS

Captain Merrill Taggert to Address Oak Lane Association Monday Night

Soldiers of Oak Lane, who helped chase the boche toward Berlin, will be the guests of honor at "Ladies' Night." which will be held by the Oak Lane Park Improvement Association at the Reformed Church, next

Monday night. Captain Merrill Taggert, a son of Oak Lane, who was wounded in battle in northrn France, will tell of his experiences. Others who figured in the war for de mocracy will also speak.

Monthly Meeting of Abstinence Union The monthly meeting of the Catholic Total Abstinence Union of Philadelphia will be held tomorrow at 2:30 o'clock in St. Michael's Hall, Seventh street and Edgemont avenue, Chester. The delegates will be the guests of the St. Michael's Society while in Chester.



Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Hirsch, of 2215 Green street, whose en-gagement to Mr. Morris Wolf, son of Mr. Edwin Wolf, was recently announced

want to cause any distuchance t and it best to do it this way.

Far smarter than the rest,

So they naturally disliked him.

He always did the best.

They said he was a fool.

And everything that they could do

And they gave him shoulders cool.

And when they had to mention him

Cried this pretentious ape one day.

With laughter wild and gay ;

But he always got away.

So they yelled at him in chorus.

Which didn't seem to hit

Which he minded not a whit:

And then they gave him reasons.

Said the sages. "In the first place.

To prove how his preposterous

Attempt was sure to fail.

The thing cannot be done : And, second, if it could be,

It would not be any fun!

And admitting no reply,

And, third, and most conclusive.

We should like to see you try

They chuckled then triumphantly.

These lean and hairy shapes.

With the anthropoidal apes.

Philadelphia, May 9.

hewn

his

Schelling.

For these things passed as arguments

Charlotte Perkins Gilman, ' Cases,' in 'In This, Our World.

sides is known as a "perfect ashlar."

Music?"

"Similar

J. M.

You would have to change your nature!

And they pelted him with cocoanut-1

Which they thought of much avail.

And stand upright, and hunt, and fight, And conquer all I can!" * * *

d screamed the anthropoidal apes

They tried to eatch that boastful one.

PRIVATE HENRY SIMONS Company M, 109th Infantry, Twenty-eighth

Division.

Similar Cases To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger Sir-"Human nature cannot be repealed a amended by a league of nations."-Hon. James M. Beck, at Union League. There was once an anthropoidal ape

expression in mind and the answer given was correct.-Editor. [Defends Italy's Stand To the Editor of the Frening Public Ledger

Sir-1 would like to answer John Gjurin, financial secretary of the National Croatian Society of Philadelphia.

Finne is Italian. It is an Italian word. Fill bet the t'roatians do not know even how to pronounce it. The port's population is al-most Italian, now burning to become united in their below. in their beloved country. Italy, as the mother of civilization, never fought for conquest or autocracy, but for civilization, liberty and freedom

I can assure John Gjurin this, too; If Italy had fought with Germany, there would this time really a peace conhave been by ference in Barlin

Italians will stay in Finne ruled by them selves, and no power can drive them out, as far as Italy stands as a untion. What the Italians owe to America or Americans owe to the Italians is no business of our enemics Please print this in the EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER, the only paper that I read.

VINCENT GIAMPA. An Italo-American citizen. Ambler, Pa., May 5.

WALT WHITMAN EULOGIZED

"All-American Poet" Called Pioneer of Great New Development

New York, May 10 .- One or more states men of the present day might do well to hearken to the advice of Walt Whitman, according to the opinion expressed yesterday by Dr. Samuel McChord Crothers, the Cambridge essayist. Speaking at a celebration of the centenary of the birth of the "all Amer ican poet." as whitman was characterized. "America to him." said Doctor Crothers, 'was the great spiritual revelation of a new order. No Hebrew psalmist ever spoke Jerusalem in more reverent terms than he did of this country. To Whitman America was the pioneer of a great new development. felt that it had a mission not to be defiled by diplomats and politicians."

Louis Unterineyer, Pror. William Lyon Pheips, of Yale University': Hamlin Gar land, Edwin Markham, Ebsa Barker, Mar garet Wilkinson and many others also paid

EVANGELIST COMING HERE

as Stoker, to Conduct Revival

ashlar." while a stone finished on all six Evangelist William Smith, state Sunday Secondly. I do not know Schelling nor his "Philosophy of Art." and I am not sure to whom you refer unless it be F. W. J. von a series of open air meetings next week at Twenty second street and Indiana avenue. Mr. Smith served as a coal stoker and engineman during the war, and returned to But he was born in 1775 and evangelistic work after the signing of the died in 1854, so that any serious writing he

did was probably done after the French Revolution, certainly after 1705. Yet Madame de Stael, who was born in 1766 and. The meetings

and Schelling used it as an idea which was Fifty-third to Fifty-sixth street, between familiar to the public. Yet the question brate their fiftieth wedding anniversary or Market street and the Pennsylvania Railin the Quiz was framed with Schelling's road : Forty-ninth and Fifty-first streets, between Market street and Chester avenue; Sixty-fifth street to the county line : Fifty ninth to Sixty-first street, between Market street and the Pennsylvania Railroad, Media branch : Fourth to Second street, south of South street; Eighteenth to Twentieth street, between Poplar and Vine streets South streets: Eighteenth to Sixteenth street, between Poplar and Vine streets Seventeenth to Fifteenth street, between street. Poplar street to Lehigh avenue Kensington avenue, Huntingdon street, Al mond street. Moyer street and Adams street Twentieth to Twenty-fourth street, Poplar street to Lehigh avenue ; American street to Lehigh avenue to Glenwood avenue: Bridge street to Longshore street, Northeast Boule vard to Delaware river : Washington lane and Carpenter street, from High street to

Unsal street

street, south of South street : Fifth to Third Fourth to Second street, between Vine and Vine and South streets: Fifth to Second Front street, to Garney street, and from

ARMY OFFICER'S ART SHOWN

Paintings in Water Colors by Captain

Jones on Exhibit Here

Captain Purcell Jones, of the famous Hus

was wounded three times, has an exhibition

of decorative water colors at the Army and

Navy Officers' Club, in Rittenhouse Square,

He did the work since his discharge a year

In the exhibit is a portrait of Mrs. Alex-

ander Dallas Batch Pratt, of Newport, The

exhibition is open daily from 1 to 6 p. m. Captain Jones has with him his famou

trench dog. Michel, thus has been awarded

the Croix de Guerre. Michel saved Captain

Jones's life by continually barking when his

comrades, believing him dead, were about to bury him. Michel also saved the life of

Captain Jones's colonel, who had been

dog went over later and brought back a mes

sage from the colonel. Michel went over the

top many times. He also gained a reputa-

in 1914, and St. Stanislaus Cross and M. C.

Union League Anniversary

The fifty fourth anniversary of the open

ing of the Union League on Broad street will

be observed tomorrow. The club was founded in November, 1863, in the spacious mansion of Hartmann Kubn, 1118 Chestnut street,

and in 1865 was moved over to Broad street

where the headquarters have been ever since

No formal celebration of the anniversary will

High School Girls to Dance

being the privilege of the girls only.

Captain Jones has the Mons star, awarded

wounded after going over the top.

Michel also saved the life of

The

ago from the British army.

tion as a trench ratter.

sars, who served three years in France and

Cookman. Both are prominent, and affiliated with educational and charitable enterprises. Doctor Smythe preached before President of the United States, from Lincoln to Taft, and was on friendly terms with all of them. Since 1860 he has delivered more than 4000 sermons, lectures and addresses. which have netted societies and institutions. more than \$1,000,000. He is known nationally as an editor and educator. Two sons, Captain Frank C. Smythe and

Lieutenant J. Henry Smythe, Jr., were overseas with the American expeditionary force. Among the ancestors of both Dr. and Mrs. Smythe are many who figured prominently in all the wars from the Revolution. Doctor Smythe is related to General Sir

Robert Smythe Baden Powell, the "here of Mafeking."

A grandfather of Doctor Smythe was engaged to Josephine, who later married Nasoleon Bounparte. A Smythe once was Shakespeare's landlord and had to sue him for the rent. Stuart Smythe, who claimed kinship with Irish kings, lived to the age of 119. Doctor Smlthe's father knew Stephen Girard, who was his bondsman on one occasion.

Mrs. Smythe is a Daughter of the Amerian Revolution and associated with other organizations. She is an active member of the Spring Garden Street Methodist Episcopal

"SPARROWS" DINE TONIGHT

Centennial Policemen Celebrating Fortythird Anniversary

The Sparrows' Association, composed of olicemen who were in the department du the Centennial year, will hold its forty third unniversary dinner tonight at 1221 Ches streeit

"Me name "sparrow" was applied to the policemen of that time by former Mayor: Stokley. Many members of the organization are still on active duty in the poli ment. The officers of the association are President. Jacob Cook; vice presid

President, Jacob Cook; vice president, Joseph H. Dallas; secretary and treasurer, Charles E. Kunkle; committee of arrangements, John H. Nash, chairman, and Wit-liam F. Lamb, Charles E. Kunkle, John W. Lynch and William Pickup; toastmaster, Richard B. Hewitt; chaplain, William F. Lamb.

Will Protest Higher Rents

Protest against the increase of rents as eviction of tenants in the southern section the city will be made tomorrow after at a meeting of the South Philadel branch of the Tenants' Protective Asse aton at the New Colonial Theatre. Else street and Moyanenaing avenue. Repre-tative John Mehring, Lespoid tilans others will make addresses.

Who Said "Architecture Is Frozen To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger, glowing tributes to the poet. Sir-Caught you uapping twice. An "ashlar." says Webster's International, is "'square or hewn' stone, not a "'square tewn stone." You know in Freemasonry the ashlar is employed as a philosophic symbol, and a rough, jagged stone, only ap-proximately squared, is known as a "rough

The Rev. William Smith, Who Served

school secretary of Oklahoma, will address Alumnae of the Philadelphia High School for Girls will give a card party and dance this evening in the Philomusian Club, West Philadelphin. It is announced that male friends of the members will be allowed to take part in the dancing, the card party

will be held under the auspices of the Christian Workers' Union.