EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, JUNE 7, 1919

JUST GOSSIP ABOUT PEOPLE MISS BROCKIE BRIDE IN **GERMANTOWN TODAY**

Nancy Wynne Talks of the Enterprise of Philadelphia Women-Martins to Entertain at the Lilacs

in Honor of Miss Ellen Glendinning

Wayne,

May.

Miss Anne Townsend.

NEVER knew such enterprising 1915, and is a member of the Ivy Club women as the women of Philadel- of Princeton.

phia. Nothing daunts them; they just Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Durham, go ahead, rain or shine and they make 319 West Johnson street, Germantown, successes of their fetes, even if the rain announce the engagement of their pours down. "We should worry," say daughter, Miss Eleanor Lewis Durham, they, figuratively speaking, and when I naval Flying Corps. called up yesterday, after seeing the

rain fall in buckets as it were, and ' Miss Margaretta Jeanes and Miss asked if the Germantown fete would go Elizabeth Jeanes, daughters of Mrs. on. I was told by some one whose voice Henry S. Jeanes, of Maywell, Devon, I did not know, but whose tone was will return today from Annapolis john, D. D., and the bride was given quite the most surprised one I ever, where they have been attending June in marriage by her stepfather, Mr. Wilheard: "Why, we're making all the preparations for 2 o'clock." So, me, I said nothing, and hied me out there and

it was some party, believe me.

THE Willis Martins will give a barge was attached to the transportation corps blossoms. Her bouquet was of liliesparty Monday evening for Ellen Glencinning at the Lilacs. Have you ever been to one of those parties? They Mr. and are simply great. First you go to the boathouse in the park and embark in week.

ple, if I remember right. There are eight double seats and then two extra places, and the men row you up to the dock just below the Lilnes.

which is the small white house on the west side of the river just above the in Longport, and will later go to Cape trolley bridge, halfway up the hill. There are great trees all around and long sloping hill at the side, which

is always covered with wild flowers, and there are little odd paths and trailing vines and all sorts of little nooks and

And the men serve the dinner with the help of the janitor and then you dance

she's most attractive now.

T AM really quite interested in the con-Line are getting up for the benefit of Stenton, the Rush Hospital's home at Radnor. You know they have built a pavilion for tubercular soldiers out there recently and it is to keep up the good work that this concert will be given ou he Ardmore playgrounds Tuesday evening, June 17.

The concert will be one of the largest social events of the summer. Mrs. Floyd F. Chadwick, of Ardmore, is chairman of the committee having charge of the affair, while the ladies auxiliary of Rush Hospital has appointed a special committee to cooperate with her. This special commit-tee is headed by Mrs. Meller Tyson. The musical program is under the direction of Mrs. Sidney Thayer, Mrs. Richard Norton and Mrs. Chadwick, and they have procured such artists as Thaddeus Rich, Henri Scott, and Walter Pontius. There will be several members of the Philadelphia Orchestra. and Albert N. Hoxie will lead the

Light refreshments will be served and agement of Mrs. Victor C. Mather. Mrs. Mather will have a lot of younger girls as aides, including her daughter. Katherine Mather, Nancy Norton, Frances Mills, Isabel Darlington, Helen Hope-Montgomery, Frances Frazier, Marie Louise Baird, Betty Green, Ethel Heckscher, Dorothy Mehl, Elizabeth Montgomery, Frances Sloan and Josephine Smith.

dings Take Place Today in Various Parts of City The wedding of Miss Agnes Morgan

Number of Interesting Wed-

Broekie, daughter of Mrs. William G. Warden, of Redgate, Schoolhouse lane, Germantown, and Mr. John Hazlehurst Mason, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hazlehurst Mason, of Chestnut Hill,

took place today at noon in St. Luke's Church, Germantown. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Samuel Upliam G. Warden,

Miss Brockie wore a gown of white Licuteuant William Heyward Myers. Jr., has returned from overseas to his satin embroidered in crystals, with a home in Haverford. Licutenant Myers veil of tulle and lace held with orange

of-the-valley, and white orchids. Miss Mr. and Mrs. W. Clarke Grieb, of Elizabeth Brockie, who was her sis-St. Davids, moved to Ardmore this ter's maid of honor, and only attendant, wore Nile green chiffon with a blue

girdle and a blue talle hat. She carried Mrs. Edward W. Maxwell, of is visiting her sister in orchids.

Mr. Frank B. Armstrong, of Boston, formerly of Mississippi, was best man,

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Haines, of Gerand the ushers were Mr. John Adams antown, will spend the month of July Appleton, Mr. Norris S. Barratt, Jr., and Mr. Kingman Douglas, of Chicago, III. The wedding was followed by a

Among those who will attend the small breakfast at the home of the Among those who will attend the Northfield conference in Massachusetts, bride. Upon their return from their on June 11, are Miss Marlon Button, wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Mason Miss Mildred Shepphard, Miss Marjory will live in Queen Lane Manor. Taylor and Miss Evelyn Taylor and

SANTA MARIA-WILLCOX

And the men serve the officer with the being of the janitor and then you dance afterward or saunter outside in the green and about 11 or 12 o'clock provide the barbouse once more. It's a wonderful way to give a small entertainment. I should think it would be a real temptation to entertain for Ellen and Mary Glendinning every chance you got, because they are so charming and dainty and cute. I saw them out at Devon last week in their pink frocks and large floppy hats and they of debut and had a wonderful may of the sum and they see the and they are use they are formed to wonderful may of debut and had a wonderful may of the state of the size and they are and they are use they are so they are so they see as attractive now.

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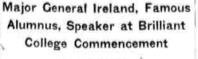
a candy booth will be under the man- "Be a Member Yourself" Is Slo- father.

gan-Want One Million

"KISSLESS BRIDE"



JEFFERSON CLASS **RECEIVES DEGREES**



Advances in the field of preventive redicine made by American army surgeons were recounted here today by Major General Merritte W. Ireland. surgeon general United States army, General Ireland was the chief speaker at the ninety-fourth annual commence ment of Jefferson Medical College at the Academy of Music, The honorary degree of doctor of laws was conferred upon him by the institution, which calins him among its most illustrious alumni as a member of the class of 1891.

A similar degree was conferred upon Vice Admiral Albert Gleaves, United States mays, and Dr. Duncan L. Des-pard received the degree of bachelor of science. The degree of doctor of medicine was conferred upon 142 members of the class of 1919.

Alba B. Johnson, acting president of college, presided, Dr. Ross V Patterson, dean of the college, awarded prizes for meritorious work. Many noted physicians from various parts of the country attended the exercises.

General Ireland's address assumed musual interest because of its revelation of many discoveries in science and (dicine hitherto kept secret through the exigencies of war. Its title, "The Progress of Medicine in the Twentieth . Century," permitted the speaker to recount the general advances made in scientific medicine and surgery during the last two decades, stressing the modern change of trend from treatment to prevention of infectious diseases.

Don't Know Actual Causes

"We know," he said, "that mainrial fever and yellow fever are trans-

nitted by different species of mosqui-toes; that typhus fever and trench fever are transmitted by lice; yet we do not know the actual cause of yellow <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> Harold Copeland, George, Cordonna, Norman

THE PRINCE OF WALES

BED EDWARD VII USED AWAITS PRINCE HERE

"Four Poster" That Heir to British Throne Slept in 59 Years Ago Still in Place

The huge four-poster bed his grandfather slept in awaits the Prince of Wales at the Continental Hotel, Ninth and Chestnut streets, if he visits Philaduring his trip to the United States in ugust. • The Prince will reach Newport dur-August.

ing August, and while there, it is said, be a guest of Mrs. Ogden Goelet, at Ochre Court, her beautiful villa. Even as far in advance as this, arrangements are being made for his entertainment in Newport, and it is said that one of numerous social courtesies to be extended to Britain's future ruler will be by Brigadier General and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, brother-in-law and sister of Mrs. Goelet.

When the late Edward VII visited this country fifty-nine years ago, he was entertained by Philadelphia society. He lived at the Continental, then less than ten years old. His suite of eight rooms is still shown at the hotel. It is on the first floor.

When it was announced today that Mrs. Ogden Golet would entertain the Prince of Wales in August at Newport, Manager McNamara, of the Continen-tal, was asked if he is ready to receive another royal guest at the hotel. "The same suite is here," he said, "and we still have the four-poster hed

in which his grandfather slept. I have not decided to send him an invitation. though." The bed is enormous. It is large

enough, according to Mr. McNamara's description, "to build a young hotel." It is twelve feet high and the four high posts at one time carried a canopy. The mattress is four feet above the ground, It was while eating breakfast at the It was while eating breakfast at the Continental, tradition says, that the then Prince Edward remarked how strange it was that in Philadelphia every one ate biddle for breakfast and everybody he met was named Scrapple.

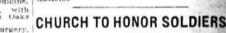
CHURCH WILL HONOR GERMANTOWN PRIEST

Silver Jubilee Celebration Will Be Marked Tomorrow by Communion Services

The public celebration of the silver jubilee of the Rev. M. J. Higgins, C. M., pastor of the Immaculate Concep-tion Church, Germantown, will begin omorrow, when the men of the parish will approach holy communion in a

body at the 7 o'clock mass. At the 11 o'clock mass the regular choir will be augmented by a special quartet. The sermon will be preached by the Rev. M. A. Drennan, C. M. formerly pastor of St. Vincent's, and now professor of theology in St. John's College, Brooklyn. In the evening ves-pers will be sung at 7:30 o'clock. An innovation will be the presence of seminarians from St. Vincent's Seminary Monday will be children's day, and Father Higgins will celebrate the St o'clock mass. The children will sing the jubilee hymn, written for the oc casion

Tuesday the men of the parish will have an entertainment and a smoker in the parish hall. On Wednesday ever ning the entire adult congregation will have an assembly in the hall.



be performed by the Rev. I. A. Mc-Grew, rector of the church, and the bride will be given in marriage by her father. The Bey, Janes Brosn, Church of Our The Bey, Charles Dinan, Church of Our The Bey, Charle

Mrs. Samuel Diller will have charge of the ice-cream department. Among the other prominent members of the committee who are interested in the ffair are Mrs. Charles J. Mellvain, Mrs. Rayburn Clark Smith, Mrs. Clif-ford Jones, Mrs. William H. Gibbons, Mrs. William T. Abell, Mrs. Sydney Pool, Mrs. Horace Sellers, Mrs. Willam J. Clothier, Mrs. T. M. Romback, Mrs. George Anthony, Mrs. Allen Frans, Miss Mary Converse, Mrs. J. Crosby Brown, Mrs. Walter B. Ste-phenson and Miss Laura B. Staley. Mrs. Tyson has on her committee from the Rush Hospital Miss Mary

Louis Mutschler, Mrs. Upton Favorite and Mrs. Walter Johnson

NANCY WYNNE.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis C. Shoemaker, of committees, etc. daughter, Miss Martha Serrill Shoemaker, and Mr. Edward S. Flash, of Loan. New York.

Mrs. Edward W. Robinson, of New York, entertained last evening at the welfare dance at the Ritz-Carlton, in Gives Reading and Literary Inter-

The guests at the barge party which a lecture on "William Sharp and Fiona Judge and Mrs. J. Willis Martin will MacLeod, a Celt of Dual Expression give on Monday afternoon, followed by and Gifts," at the home of Mrs. Charles Church. Nineteenth and Walnut streets, supper at the Lilacs in honor of Miss A. Walton, St. Davids. Ellen Glendinning, will include Miss Gainer Owen Baird, Miss Marion Wis-ter Baird, Miss Mararetta Jennes, work of Gord and found a re-ter Baird, Miss Mararetta Jennes, Consult of Clevel and State and Mrs. Henry A. Moore, of the Baird of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Moore, of the Baird of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Moore, of the Baird of Mr. John Joseph Lafferty, of Clevel Gainer Owen Baird, Miss Margaretta Jeanes, sponsive chord in her audience. She Miss Elizabeth Jeanes, Miss Cath-pointed out that William Sharp had by the rector, the Rev. Floyd Tomkins, by the rector, the Rev. Floyd Tomkins, by the principal and by the rector, the Rev. Floyd Tomkins, by the principal and by the rector, the Rev. Floyd Tomkins, by the principal and by the rector, the Rev. Floyd Tomkins, the state of the rector, the Rev. Floyd Tomkins, the state of the rector, the Rev. Floyd Tomkins, the state of the rector, the Rev. Floyd Tomkins, the state of the state o sifor Frazer, Mr. Edward Browning, Thayer, Mr. Emile Geyelin, Mr. Per-Frazier, Mr., Edward Browning, Jr., Mr. J. Andrews Harris 3rd, Mr James Ferguson, and Lieutenant Percy Glendinning.

Mrs. Hollinshead Taylor, of Chestnut Hill, also entertained last evening at the welfare dance at the Ritz-Carl-

Canon and Mrs. Charles H. Hibbard. of Pasadena, Cal., have hnnounced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Emily McAllister Hibbard, and Mrs. Malcolm S. Huef, of this city,

New Members

Boy Scout Week will begin tomorrow. During the coming week a vigorous campaign will be waged throughout the scout movement by presenting an op- country to organdie hat faced with pink and will scout movement by presenting an op- country to read to present a scout movement by presenting an op- country to read to present a scout movement by presenting an op- country to read to present a scout movement by present a scout

Buckley, Mrs. Mahlon Kline, Mrs. Tomorrow will be Boy Scout Sunday

402 West Price street, Germantown, announce the engagement of their as many applications for membership as

it did subscriptions for the Victory

MRS. KERR LECTURES

bonor of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Markle. pretation to St. Davids Audience Among the guests were Mrs. Orme, of New Orleans, and Miss Olivia Gazzam. Onstrated yesterday afternoon by Mrs. Evelyn Nichols Kerr, of New York, in

nism.

LAFFERTY-MOORE

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Captain Lucian Burnham will be best

man and the ushers will include Mr.

Philip Mortimer Darby, brother of the

bride; Mr. Benjamin Pepper, Mr.

The wedding will be followed by a re

when Miss Gertrude M. Moore, daughter

1222 West Erie avenue, was married to Mr. John Joseph Lafferty, of Cleve-

D. D. The bride was attended by Mrs. J. Russell Hogeland as matron of honor, and Mr. Hogeland was the bride-

HEID-ROBINSON

The wedding of Miss Mary J. Rob-

Hallet and Mr. Lincoln Mayo,

even so far ahead of the wave of femi-

NAVY LEAGUE DENOUNCED

groom's best man. Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Lafferty left on an extended trip. They will be Secretary Daniels Classes Its Memat home after September 1 in Pittsburgh, Pa.

bers With Anarchists Washington, June 7.- (By A. P.)-Officials and members of the Nav

Navy League, which attacked Secretary Daniels before the United States entered inson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theo-

the war, were denounced before the House naval committee today by Mr. and Mr. Joseph H. Heid, of 5917 Wal-Daniels, who said they were "as much enemies of the country as any anar-Church, Eleventh street and Snyder avenue. The Rev. John Edwin Hill,

The separgement is announced of Miss Ruth Martin, daughter of Mrs. August Warfield Martin, of Baltimore, and Mr. Joseph M. Fox, 2d, son of Mrs. George Fox, of S005 Crefeldt street, Chestnut Hill, Miss Martin made her debut sav east success ago in Baltimore. Mr. Fox an never have anything to do with

mother's duchesse lace. Her veil of The The The tulle was arranged with an upstanding

MRS. FREDERICK H. MAIER She is one of the patronesses for the lawn fets and bazaar to be given next Auesday, Wednesday and Thursday for the benefit of St. Josepn's Respital

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apparently had had a most auspicious medicine," declared the speaker, ending. Today it is their intention to start on a long tour by automobile ination of yellow fever from this hem through New England. Mr. and Mrs. John R. Drexel will start today or tomorroy for their sum-mer place in Newport, R. I., where it figures that the disease had been re-ity, Belgrade Reports Belgrade, June 7.-(By A. P.)-A their intention to remain through the duced in the United States army from 282 cases, with twenty two deaths in 282 cases, with twenty two deaths in 1909, with an army of 88,077 men, to a negligible quantity in the world war. How trench fever was conquered through a research committee handed
"My father, the late William Bar." is their intention to remain through the duced in the United States army from summer and autumn.

yesterday.

"My father, the late William Bar- by Major Richard P. Strong, U. S. A., rett, of Washington, died there in after British effort had failed, was de-1912." he said. "I have no near rela- scribed. "The work of this commission 502 Persons Died, as Compared to tives in this country. My nearest con- added another bright page to American nections are second cousins, who live medicine," said General Ireland.

School there and finished my education

"How did you meet Miss Drexel?" a tribute to the Rockefeller In and the International Health he was asked.

years, and I want to say that the state- versons have been treated for th ment that Mr. and Mrs. Drexel did case in the southern states and not know of me is not correct. We 000,000 educated in the significa made our acquaintance through mutual its treatment and prevention, he s The members of today's grad class are: and Prince and Princess Rospigliosi."

Captain Barrett also mentioned that he had served in the air force of the United States army overseas for eighteen months, -

Band Concert Tonight

Wolf streets.

thes Dinan. Church of Our Canedy, rector of Trinity Protestant "So also the physical and pathologie Rev. Fairles Dinan. Church of Our of the Rosary. e Rev. John McClickard. Corpus Christi. e Rev. James Highes, Our Mother of www. he Rev. James Highes, Our Mother of he Rev. Joseph McCaffrey, St. Patrick's, will.

DEATHS OF THE WEEK

480 for Previous Seven Days

Praises Rockefeller Institute Hookworm disease has disappeared with 480 last week and 531 during the school games and athletes. I have played football at Rugby. I also play

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CHERSO ISLE VOTES SLAVIC To Be Observed in Protestant Epiecopal Diocese-Garland to Speak Whitsunday will be observed as Diocesan Day in the Protestant Episcona

diocese of Pennsylvania. Thomas J. Garland, bishop suffragan of the diocese, will be the speaker at a diocesan rally tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock on the site of the Protestant Episcopal Cathedral on the Parkway, His address will probably deal with important diocesan enterprises

The combined choirs of the diocesan church of St. Mary and the Church of the Good Shepherd, Kensington, consisting of more than fifty voices, will sing.

Clergymen and laymen from all parts of the city attend these Sunday after-They noon choral services.

Mrs.	J.	G.	Douglas	Gets	Divorce
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Newport, B. I., June 7.-Mrs. Jan Gordon Douglas, who filed a ples for divorce on April 24, received her decree yesterday from Justice Edward Blodgett. Mrs. Douglas petitioned the severance of her marriage charging "neglect to provide." case was heard by deposition I Justice Blodgett, William Paine field appearing for Mrs. Douglas William MacLeod for Mr. Don Mrs. Douglas and her husband Mrs. Douglas and her husband been prominent in society here an New York for several years. She daughter of Mrs. Luther Konning New York, who is occupying Sun in Bellevne avenue. He is a so Mrs. William P. Douglas, of New 1 His father died in his home in . York this work.

"I have known my wife for several The latter body estimates that 75

friends, the Prince and Princess Murat

class are: Jorge Aguilu, Joseph A. Alexis, Brunsund Andrew, Neison John Balley, ham L. Barbrow, Neison John Balley, ham L. Barbrow, Robert Cuy B. Claszfnce Henry Baumari, Edward bridge Beach, Joseph T. Beitrade, L. Yrankila Bender, Jacob Jallus Berman, ley Edward Bittle Merle Franklin B James Street Brewer, Harvey I Brinkley, John Brinkman, Louis Juan Francisco Cacerea, Oel Facer Douglas Laumcess Cannon, Julius Cart, Thomas Edmar Clark, John W. Clay, Alphonso Nicholas Code, Fra Condron, Lasy Newton Conoly, T The Municipal Band will play tonight o'clock in Mifflin Square, Fifth and

in England, where I passed my youth.

I attended the well-known Harvord

pole and golf and am a good swim- search conducted there, as well the southern states, said the spen