JUST GOSSIP ABOUT PEOPLE

Nancy Wynne Tells of Party Given Yesterday for Miss and Master Brengle-Miss Peggy Thayer Entertained at Merion Golf Club

MRS. ARCHIBALD PARSONS

Mrs. Parsons, who is wife of Com-

mander Parsons, of the navy yard, is among these interested in the fete

held at the yard today for the ben-efit of the Navy Relief Fund

Miss Nan M. Williams, whose en-

gagement to Mr. Thomas M. Gallagher,

nounced to Mr. Raphael A. O'Donnel,

Evening in St. John's Church,

Followed by Reception

The bride, who will be given in mar-

Mrs. R. Walter Starr, Jr., who will

be trimmed with hydrangeas. Miss Julia Rauterberg, sister of the bride-

gowns with hydrangea trimmed leghorn

hats and arm bouquets similar to those

The little flower girls will be Miss

few intimate friends will be held at

HEILNER-LA VIE

of Mrs. Starr and Miss Rauterberg

MISS MARIE STARR

WHAT a perfectly lovely party the Brengle children's uncle gave for them yesterday afternoon at his home in Radnor! You know he has a house on Mrs. Samuel Chew's grounds. You remember Katherine Curtin, the younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Curtin and sister of Mrs. Jim Winsor, Jr. She married Laurie Brengle, a brother of Henry Gaw Brengle, and they have been living for some

time in Morristown, N. J. Their two children, Millicent Anne and John Laurence Brengle, Jr., have come on to Rosemont to spend a week with their grandfather and grandmother, Mr. and Mrs. Curtin, and Mr. Brengle gave the party for them yes There were about fifty children altogether, and it was a very pretty affair. They had a sleight-ofhand trick man and the children had

8 wonderful time. Some of those there were the Brengle's first cousins, Curtin, Marion and Jimmie Winsor and Frances and Jimmle Mills, Truxtun, Katharine and Martha Hare, Alice and Ewily Vaux. Emily Rosengarten, Christine Ken-drick, Barbara Heckscher and her two little brothers, Emily and Deas Sinkler and a number of others.

VESTERDAY was a regular party I day for grown ups as well as the kiddies. Peggy Thayer was guest of conor at a beautiful dance given by Joe Rosengarten, Jr., at the Merion Golf "lub. Peggy is so attractive and you know she would have been a deb two years ago, but for the war. I'm glad that several people are insisting on treating the girls of the past two sea sons as if they were to be debutantes of this year, for really they had very good times in those two years. All the Rosengarten family was interested in the dance; Sarah Neilson Madeira, Mr. Rosengarten's niece, gave a dinner be forehand and Mr. and Mrs. W. Atterbury, the latter a sister of Mr.

Mr. Rosengarten himself gave a dinner for Peggy before the dance, which was chaperoned by his sister in law. Irving street, who has just returned from one year's service in France. Thomson, Billie Brockie, Margaretta Jeanes, Gladys Fox, Polly Thayer.

The marriage is announced of Miss Bayard Bowie, Jr.; Clayton McMichael.

Rose Lapin, of 544 Montgomery average and Lieuten sisters, Miss Margaret Wilson and Miss ant Frank W. Rugg, U. S. M. C. of Constance Wilson, acted as bridesmaids. Harry Neilson, Bert Bell, Syd Thayer, and Mr. Henry Shapiro, son of evening at the home of the heide's Constance Wilson, acted as bridesmaids. Mass., where they will spend a month, the dinner guests.

T WILL tell you who was at the dance and I am so glad he is able to be their children and Mrs. Steele's mother. Harold Gilmore will be best man. After around again. Fred Drayton. You re- Mrs. Neufeld, who have been in Swit- a trip through the West the bridegroom member he came back from France sev- zerland for the last six years, have reeral months ago, but has been in one furned and will reside permanently in ospital or another for ages on account this city. They are residing at present of the injury to his knee. I think it at 4630 Marvine street, Logan. Anyway, he is evidently discharged now, or at any rate fible to be home on leave and can go to dances.

I saw Joe Du Barry in the street of Germantown, has recently been anrecently. Incidentally, I noticed that his lameness is steadily getting better. Miss Margaret E. Doyle at the North too. I am so glad. It just would be too bad if we could not dance again gagement has also recently been an enurged to Mr. Raphael A. O'Donnel with Joe, wouldn't it?

THERE was an attractive dance for I the school set given last night, too, by the Trenchard Newbolds for Clymer Brooke, Mrs. Newbold's son, out at Breezy Bow, their place in Ardmore, Rhoda Brooke is coming out next winter, you know, and she will certainly have a good time. She is charming and Pretty Summer Wedding This there will be a good many parties given You know she is a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Effingham B. Morris, and a niece of Mrs. Stacy Lloyd and of Mr. Effingham Morris. Jr., and it is natural to suppose they was Rhoda Morris, you know.

John's Episcopal Church, Washington street, Cape May, when Miss Marie THE welfare-dances to be held on the Louise Starr, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. roof of the Ritz-Carlton this week R. Walter Starr, will be married to Mr. Carl Bullitt Rauterberg, son of Roosevelt Dances, that they may be continued throughout the summer. These dances are given for culisted men William Cox, of St. Andrew's Church every Tuesday and Saturday night in of this city, ballroom of the Roosevelt and have been the means of entertaining more riage by her father, will wear a white than 300,000 men. The hostesses during satin gown trimmed with pearls the week will include the members of bend trimming, with a court train. Her the committee who organized the weltulle veil will be caught with orange fare dances, among whom are Mrs. blossoms and she will carry a bouquet George Dallas Dixon, Mrs. Randolph Wood, Mrs. Horatio Gates of valley lilies and orchids. Lloyd and several others. be matron of honor, will wear pink

NANCY WAYNE.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Among the guests at the dinner which groom, who will be maid of honor, will Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Da Costa, of Villanova, will give on Tuesday evening a leghorn hat. Their arm bouquets the dance which Mr. and Mrs. Morris roses and gladioli. . Clothier will give for their daughter. Miss Emily E. Clothier, will be Miss Anna Sophia Yarnall, Miss Sarah Dolan, Miss Mary Norris, Miss Jane maids, will all wear blue georgette Gordon Coxe. Miss Danning Grange. Miss Nancy McKean, Mr. Samuel E. Carpenter, Mr. Edward Browning, Jr., Mr. Alexander Van Peit, Mr. Thaddeus Daly, Mr. Pemberton Hutchinson, Mr. Charles Thompson, Carter, Mr. Horatio G. Lloyd, Jr.

La Vie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. baskets of pastel shaded flowers.

George Andrew La Vie, of New York Mr. Rauterberg's best man w and Spring Lake, and Captain Warren his brother, Mr. Henry Rauterberg, breakfast at the home of the bride's

Mrs. Robert L. Montgomery, of Bryn Mawr, left on Thursday for a motor J. Hawley Larned. She will return on Tuesday of

Mr. and Mrs. Ferree Brinton, Miss mediately after the ceremony.

Caroline Brinton and Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Rauterberg will live Shaunce, of 1918 North Eighteenth at Walleck Farms, Milmay, N. J., street, and Mr. Raymond Heath, of the home of the bride's parents im-Windybrow, St. Davids, for the sum-after their wedding trip. mer. Mr. Brinton and his daughter, Mrs. Dulles and Miss Marjorie Morris will leave next week for a camping trip to Loon Lake, in the Adirondacks.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Williamson Rob-

Mrs. Francis L. Potts, who spent the Lake. The Right Rev. Bishop Darwinter at the Ritz-Carlton, is staying lington, of Harrisburg, officiated at hat. with her daughter, Mrs. Wikoff Smith, at Colebrook, Bryn Mawr.

Mr and Mrs. Charles Sinniekson will sisters, Miss Edith LaVie and Miss Mar- two families. go today to Canada and the St. Law- jorie LaVie. Mr. Reginald Brown, of New York, was the best man. The bride rence to return to Rosemont after the was gowned in white satiu with a train

blossoms. She carried a bouquet of white orchids and lilies of the valley. The ushers were Mr. Theodore P. Seymour, Mr. Richard LaVie, Mr. Philip LaVie, brothers of the Mr. Arthur Pryor and Mr. Harold

Following the ceremony there was a reception at the home of Mr. LaVie in Prospect avenue, Mr. Heilner and hi bride left late today for a brief wedding trip and will return to Spring Lake about mid-July. Late in the summer they will leave for California and Hawaii, where they expect to spend the coming winter.

KIDDER-CARLILE

The marriage of Miss Phoebe Carile, daughter of Mrs. Henry C. Carlile, of 5612 Greene street, German-town, and Mr. Almon Kidder, also of Germantown, will take place this evening at 6:30 in St. Michael's Church, High street, Germantown. The bride will be given in marriage by her uncle, Dr. I. P. Willits, and the ceremony will be performed by the Rev. Gilbert M. Pember, rector of the church. Miss Elizabeth Carlile will be her sistor's maid of honor and only attendant, and the best man will be Lieutenant Paul Ferguson. The ushers will be Mr. Edward Lawrence Pew and Mr. George F. Aberle.

The bride will wear a gown of white bended georgette crepe over white satin and a tulle veil held with orange blossoms. She will carry a shower boumaid of honor will wenr white organdie with a hat to match and will carry pink snapdragous, blue larkspur, pink sweet peas and roses.

The wedding will be very quiet owing to the fact that the bride's family is in

WOOLFOLK-PEARSON

A wedding of interest is that of Miss Lois Penrson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Coulter Pearson, of 703 North Sixty-third street, and Mr. Guy Lans-Hill Farm, Devon, is still seriously in the Jefferson Hospital.

dell Woolfelk, of Chicago, Ill. The ceremony will be performed this evening at the home of the bride's parents by the Rev. Richard Boyle, of Reading. Pa., and will be followed by a reception. Miss Anna M. Walthour has just The bride will be attended by Miss eturned from Cape May, where she Christine Shott, of New York, as maid has been doing canteen work for the of honor; Miss Ella Hollenback and National League for Woman's Service. Miss Carolyn Delp. bridesmaids.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bartholomae, man. Rosengarten, also entertained at dinner of 26 North Fifty-second street, West spend the summer traveling, and will at their place. "Bondinot Farm. in Philadelphia, have announced the ensugement of their daughter, Miss Nettic engo. Lillian, to Mr. Paul F. Tyson, son of

RUGG-MOYER

daughter of Mr. William U. Moyer, of given in marriage by her father. He 3351 North Park avenue, and Lieuten-Harry Neilson, Berl Bell, Syn 1995, and Mr. and Mrs. H. Shapiro, Mr. and Geyelin and Bob Strawbridge, Jr., were Mrs. Shapiro will leave for Lynn, Stewart, of the Tioga Baptist Church, at Mr. Wilson's home. evening at the home of the bride's After a short trip to Eaglestmere. Mr. father. The Rev. Harold Stanley and Mrs. Church will live temporarily Broad and Ontario streets, will perform the ceremony. Miss Olive Moyer will Mr. and Mrs. Herman Steele and be her sister's only attendant, and Mr. a trip through the West the bridegroom and bride will live in St. Paul.

EDGCOMB-MINOR

Miss Lucy Minor, daughter of Mrs. Investigation of State Educa-Agnes Minor, of 1105 South Fifty second street, became the bride of Mr. Harry L. Edgeomb, of Cynwyd, this sorning at 10 o'clock in the Grae nounced, is spending a few days with Baptist Temple, Broad and Berks Miss Margaret E. Doyle at the North The paster, the Rev. Russell H. Conwell, performed the ceremony in the presence of the two families and a few close friends. The bride was at-

The best man was Mr. Douglas Rollo, WEDS IN CAPE MAY following the service there was a wed-were loday at ding breakfast at the home of the bride's the Governor.

THOMAS-APELDORN

The wedding of Miss Aida S. Apel. in the school system. The dorn, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John intends to have a series of consultatively. Seeing his visitor starting of consultatively summer wedding will take C. Apeldorn, of 820 West Eric avections with Doctor Finegan next month to prepare for changes in the fall. solemnized this afternoon in St. Paul's Reformed Episcopal Church, Broad and cut of public instruction that Venango streets, with the rector, the executive officer' of the State Board Rev. Forrest E. Dager, officiating. The of Education instead of merely the exbride will be given in marriage by her officio president. The second increases father, and her sister, Miss Flora Apthe salary of the first deputy supereldorn, will be her only attendant. Mr. intendent to \$7500, and it is under-Harry Steinmyer will be best man, Mr. stood Dr. J. George Becht, now secre-

HARVEY-VAN WINKLE

A pretty home wedding will be solemuized this afternoon at the home of ties." Mr. and Mrs. James Van Winkle. 4532 Smedley street, Logan, when their daughter, Miss Julia Van Winkle, georgette and her hat of leghorn will and Mr. Oliver R. Harvey, of Tioga, will be married by the Rev. Hugh B.
McCrone, of the Wukefield Presbyterian Church. Miss Virginia Gesing
will be maid of honor, and Miss Marie Miss wear a gown of orchid georgette and Roland, of Norristown, and Miss Ruth Wallen, of Smyrna, Del., will be will be of hydrangeas, Dorothy Perkins bridesmaids. Miss Betty Bartholomew will be flower girl. Mr. Russell Mrs. J. Hawley Larned, Miss Helen Harvey will be his brother's best man, Gay, Miss Elizabeth Cummings and Miss Elizabeth Buchanan, the brides-Upon their return from their wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Harvey will be at

home at 4532 Smedley street. FRY-SELTER

The wedding of Miss Helen Irene Annie Cannon, Miss Mary Cannon. Selter, daughter of Mrs. Julia A. Sci-Miss Dorothy Marshall and Miss ter, of 5216 Kingsessing avenue, and Marjory Sinclair, cousins of the bride. Mr. Vernon S. Fry, took place Two will wear pink organdic frocks Wednesday morning in the Church of An engagement of interest in this and two will wear blue organdie. They city is that of Miss Marjorie Ewing all will wear leghorn hats and carry sixth street and Chester avenue. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Mr. Rauterberg's best man will be James Borne and was followed by a and Spring Lake, and Calaba and Mrs. and Mrs. and the usbers will be Mr. R. Walter mother. Miss Madeline Killen at-Tursdell Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Starr, Jr., brother of the bride; Mr. tended the bride, and Mr. William Roland Dumesnil, of Kentucky; Mr. Boyle was Mr. Fry's best man. The Basil Harris, of New York; Mr. Scott bridegroom and bride left on a trip Walker, of Waldeck Farms, and Mr. through the state and will be after September 1 at 5216 Kingsessing A small reception for the family and avenue.

HEATH-SHAUNCE

North Wales, took place at noon today at the home of the officiating clergy Miss Mary LaVie, daughter of Mr. Arch Street M. E. Church, The bride George A. LaVie, of New York and was attended by Mrs. G. B. Albrecht Spring Lake Beach, was married to as matron of honor, and the best man Mr. VanCampen Heilner, the son of was Mr. Jacob Kinsey. The bride go on Monday to Newport to remain adelphia, New York and Spring Lake, with a blue satin hat faced with flesh today at Holy Trinity Church, Spring color, and Mrs. Albrecht wore blue georgette crepe with a black maline

> the ceremony, which was attended by The wedding was very quiet, owing the from New York and this city. The wedding was very quiet, owing Miss LaVie was attended by her two sister, and was attended only by the

CHURCH-WILSON

A pretty wedding was solemnized on ourth of July.

and wore her mother's wedding veil of Thursday, June 26, at 6 o'clock at the Mrs. J. Hector McNeal, of Hickory old point lace caught with orange church of the Northminster, Thirty-

LITTLE BROTHER AND SISTERS



Children of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Porter Wood, of Rosemont. Miss Mary Craige Wood has longer curls than little Miss Eleanor Sharwood Wood. Master Thomas Dewees Wood, 2d, is the serious wee gentleman with much tie

cinting, when Miss Mac K. Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burton K Wilson, of 3625 Spring Garden street was married to Mr. Thomas Church, of 1205 Jackson street, who recently re-The wedding of Miss Mary G. Moyer, turned from overseas. The bride was

SCHOOL SYSTEM CHANGES PROMISED

tional System Provided for in Bills O. K.'d by Sproul

Harrisburg, June 28.-Two bills which are intended to confer authority Mr. Hergesheimer, for the Department of Public Instructended by her sisters. Miss Birdsey tion to carry out the plans of Gov-Minor as maid of honor, and Miss ernor Sproul for the improvement of the Beatrice Minor as bridesmaid. were today announced as approved by

grandmother, Mrs. A. W. Wright, in Ridley Park, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Edg. Through these measures and such authority as the Governor has given to The first person to come to see for comb will spend the summer traveling Dr. Thomas E. Finegan, superintend-through New England. and to bring about substantial changes on, till now it is Philadelphia.

The first bill makes the superintend and Mrs. Thomas will leave on an ex-tended trip, and will be at home after will be named for the place. The sal-September 1 at 820 West Eric avenue, ary of the next deputy shall be 86000 and salaries of other employes will be fixed in accord with law and "commensurate with importance of their dusuch enecialties as the governor may

RED CROSS NURSE TO WED

Miss Irvine to Marry Well-Known Hotel Man and Editor

Miss Grace Lavina Irvine, a graduate nurse of the Pennsylvania Hos- without any definite knowledge of what pital and actively identified with Red they mean.

Pennsylvania State Hotel Association presented her yesterday with a cash suburbs of Philadelphia.

Mr. Leslie is editor of the Hotel and Club News. spent in Atlantic City.

ANDRESS-EYERS

Atlantic City Man Makes Philadelphian His Bride

Miss Edna Eyers, 2120 North Twentieth street, and Daniel E. Andress, of war. Atlantic City and Pleasantville, were instried this afternoon.

Fairmount avenue, The Itev. John said: Romig officiated.

the bridegroom.

City Band Concerts Municipal Band, Disston Play-

Fairmount Park Bund, Belmont Mansion; 4 to 6 p. m. and 8 to 10 p. m. Philadelphia Band, City Hall

Plaza; S p. m.

Mr. Edmund G. Woolfelk will be best fifth and Baring streets. The paster. LITERATURE WAS INJURED BY WAR. ASSERTS AUTHOR

Individuality Submerged by Patriotic Outburst, Hergesheimer Says-Encourages Young Writers

outside her limits she has a literary student, but from the diductic and light that is due to shine more and more with edagogical side, I really don't think he with every passing month.

Student, but from the diductic and weeks. For twenty-one years this campaign has been conducted during with every passing month.

His name is Joseph Hergesheimer, His name is Joseph Hergesheimer.

Mr. Hergesheimer wasn't in when wister arrived at his home in West.

"The worst trouble with this country is the extent of pressure which publication that allowed his two fine. Chester the other day, but two fine

final impression that one gets of him vention has ordered. "Inhappy endings are not of them-vitality and business to the finger tips selves necessarily unpopular," was the but business-like efficiency, in

Nobody Cares

"Beautiful place? Yes, it is, Quiet, educational system of Pennsylvania literature out here and I'm not dis-I'd like in some ways to go to New York, but, Lord, I couldn't stand going out places every night of

Dr. Thomas E. Finegan, superintend-ent of public instruction, it is planned Australia, the next from the China anthor is popular is another matter, and to carry out numerous investigations coast, the next from California and so depends on the sort of thing he writes,

speak well of the that Another the said be couldn't answer it very well.

Started on the subject of crities, Mr.

Started on the subject of crities, Mr.

Hergesheimer proceeded to tell what he ble, is that young writers having made

Track and field sports, with the returned soldiers as contestants, started

at 2 o'clock, A dinner and dance will be
ble, is that young writers having made

This will enable employment of in a criticism. I doubt if anyoody, ion." specialties as the governor may even the critic, knows just what he is Mr. talking about. They all love to use several stories about women.

To my mind, American writers have the Senate of Kingsessing, Principal high-sounding or stock phrases which I don't think mean anything.

'local color' and all the rest of them,

Pross work during the war, and Thomas great novel of the war. I will say Leslie, secretary of the Penn that no one could stand a really fine sylvania State Hotel Association and that no one could stand a really don't induce of Control and and true book about the war. It would induce of Control and be too horrible. No. I really don't probably his favorites. be marrier at 5:30 this evening at the see how they figure out that in about residence of Mr. and Mrs. Howard D. five years the first really great novel Pfeiffer, 11 Clifton avenue, Merchant of the war will come. I don't see why

bride is a daughter of the late it ever has to come.

The war had the effect of hurting in the late is a daughter of the late. The bride is a daugnter of the late of the war had the tryine, for many years a promitable literature. This is natural because men began to think and act in common in a nent merchant, postmaster and school began to think and act in common in a trustee at Milford, St. Johns. New spirit of national feeling. Individu-Brunswick, Canada. Members of the ality was submerged in a very natural patriotic burst. "I don't say it wasn't a very good

share of duty in it weren't more important than the literary genius of an The honeymoon will be individual, but I will say that it was rather a question of what the war got out of the writer, not what the writer got out of the war. The effect Mrs. Harry R. May, of 712 Pine street, on him was not wholly good.

Novel of War? No Mr. Hergesheiner has not and does

not contemplate writing a novel of the At about this point the conversation

drifted back to critics and then to The wedding took place at the Mora-vian Church at Sixteenth street and vian Church vian C "I've been to school only two years of

Mrs. Charles Stanton, of this city, my life, and so my knowledge of aca- the exercises the parents pledged that was the matron of honor, and the best demic things and the pedagogical viewman was Leonard Andress, brother of point is limited. The years when a flower, boy is usually acquiring his education I was studying art right here in Philadelphia. tMr. Hergesheimer, by the delphia. tMr. Hergesheimer, by the way, spiked all rumors about his birth-France for six months for the Y. M. C. place. He is really and truly a Phila-

delphian or a near one.) best I could. Perhaps I shouldn't talk, will return home early in July. During but I really doubt the efficacy of edubut I r cation, especially for one of a literary helped organize a new order called "The bent. The example of a favorite and Beast Hunters."

And here is what Mr. Hergesheimer

Chester the other day, but two one Alcedales did their best to entertain him. When he appeared be was all business. He was out of his naturnous bile at a frame and was talking as he bile at a frame and was talking as he cannot be seen to dread using the property of the people in tents, parks, halls, mills, business, and they never leave it. They refuse to show any of the individuality they may possess, and they seem to dread using the success of these campaigns here.

interesting statement Mr. Hergeshei the summer tent mer made. "for people still like the inception in 1898. Little Nell sort of things, but they do

And this is the good word of enfor voing writers. He says:

"Anyhody that writes a really good book will have it published. I don't "The first person to come to see me believe in any such thing as unappreci-

Write About What You Like

whether I'm being praised or attacked cumbed to the pressure of public opin- Friday, vice chairman; Miss Reba Pat-

failed horribly in depicting women char- Joseph P. Carroll, of don't think mean anything.

The Grent American Novel, 'The actors. Even the young English school Recreation Center, and the teaching states of the control of the teaching states. Great Novel of the War, the 'Ras which peides itself on its knowledge mantic' and 'Renlist' schools, 'style', and frankness in dealing with sex falls and frankness in dealing with sex, fails Department of Supplies, made the welare used indiscriminately and very often son is that they make sex-relationship the paramount interest of all women, and that is absolutely not so."

his fine collection of books. He has wonderful first editions, with a predom-

A FLOWER MEMORIAL

Parents of Rutledge School Children Perpetuate Teacher's Memory At the closing exercises of the Rut-

ledge Grammar School, which were held in the Rutledge fire house last evening, the parents of the pupils prefund to purchase a coveted home in the thing, or that the war and every man's sented to the school a large silver vase in memory of Miss Marie Louise May. a much-loved teacher, who died of influenza last October. Miss May was a daughter of Mr. and 200 Men. 190 Women. 49 Boys. 57 MacRide 4 Charles W Cl.

A. is now visiting the battlefields, having been favored by General Pershing "Then I went abroad, studied art with facilities for obtaining graphic and

LEHIGH GRADUATES 70; HERBERT FAVORS HONORS SERVICE MEN

Speaker Tells of University's Composer Would Have Govern-War Record-Memorial Hall Is Planned

Bethlehem, Pa., June 28, Seventy embers of the class of 1919, the small-

The address to the graduates was delivered by Walter R. Okeson, C. E., '96, secretary of the Alumni Associa- cian as well as for all the fine arts, tion, who referred to the record of Lehigh alumni in the war. "There of fine arts," said Mr. Herbert. "Down in Washington they talk about 'civilization' every five minutes, but they are cent of the living Lehigh men. Of these forty-six lost their lives, includthese forty-six lost their lives, meaning and property for the half-million-dollar memorial hall the half-million-dollar memorial hall campaign of propagands for their music

At the annual business meeting of the Alumni Association, held im-their musicians and artists," said Mr. mediately after the commencement ex- Herbert. "The reises, the following were elected oficers for 1919-20; President, C. D. the Boston Symphony Orchestra, alumni trustee; Homer D. Williams, anywhere else? It's ghastly. 87. Pittsburgh.

Classes from 1809 to 1918 are taking ourt in the Lehigh Victory Reunion. chich includes a luncheon in the uni-Studium this afternoon.

Brown Memorial Hall this evening. Bishop Ethelbert Talbet will preach

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOLS Presbyterians Will Open Twenty

three in City for Summer Work Twenty-three daily vacation Bible chools, noonday meetings and services in three tents and at ten open-air lacations will be conducted by the Pres-Philadelphia is discovering that just really fine teacher may help inspire the byterion evangelistic committee, begincompaign has been conducted during the summer months while many churches of the city are closed.

More than 100 evangelists, organists, gave impetus to a nation-wide movement

Thirteen churches have grown out of their art. the summer tent meetings since their

recording secretary.

KINGSESSING WELCOME

Soldier Boys Are Guests at Recreation Center-A Gala Day

Kingsessing celebrated the homecom Seeing his visitor staring at him in Mr. Hergesheimer's one rule and service flag of the district, to the number ing of the soldiers represented in the Watter I flow New York etc. and Careevident surprise, he laughed.
"I didn't mean actually, but figura. parametric piece of advice to would be of 2005, by a community demonstration of didn't mean actually, but figura. It will be necessary to be a community demonstration of didn't mean actually. The graduate of advice about something at Kingsessing Recreation Center, Fif. does to "I haven't any cry against the maga- turned soldiers as contestants, started "H

stuff. Director MucLaughlin, of the

Wendell and Miss Dorothy Hibbard.

390 DEATHS IN WEEK

MINISTER OF ARTS

ment Aid Deserving Artists

and Musicians

Victor Herbert, conductor and composer, finds a number of things wrong est class at Lehigh University in many with the present status of American years, were graduated this morning in music. In the course of a conversation Packer Mentorial Church. Degrees by asking "leave to print" and obtaining were conferred by President II, S. it. Mr. Herbert told of many things which might be improved to the ulti-mate good of the American composer. He strongly advocated official, or rather Government, aid for the musi-

> more glad to see a bricklayer come to town than an artist or a musician.

be erected on the campus in honor and musicians which the French Governof Lehigh alumni who served in the ment conducted in the United States during the senson just closed.

practically put Monteux at the head of Marshall, '88, Pittsburgh; vice presidents, Anbrey Weymouth, '94, New have right here in this country dozens York, and W. W. Coleman, 'D5, Mil-waukee, Wis.; trensurer, A. C. Dod-of the American Government putting on, '90, Bethlehem, Pa.; honorary anyone in a fine position in Europe or

Government Asleep

"Then again, there is the case of M. Messager, who was sent over here by ersity dining hall and a parade in the French Government at the head of mor of returned service men in Tay- a fine orchestra to tour our country in behalf of French music, I met M. Mes-Doctor and Mrs. Drinker will re- sager and he is a charming man and a try his business is just what mine is iere-he writes comic operas for a the baccalaurente sermon to the grad-living. But what chance have I to be untex at a service in Packer Memorial sent abroad by the American Government to create sentiment in favor of our really good American music? About as much chance as I have to fly without using an airplane.

America First Mr. Herbert then mentioned one of

our leading American composers' by name. "That is just what I meant," marries: he said. "This young man ought to have a fine place here in his own country, where his living is assured and composition of which we all know he go to foreigners and no move is made either by our government or our cealthy people to change the situation. It would have been far better for this had been born abroad; then their abiliwork which will bring the gospel to ties might have some chance of being recognized in America.

Mr. Herbert said that he admired the young composers of this country for writing works that they knew they could not get either performed or published, for it shows their devotion to

"And the reason they can't get them william H. Scott is chairman of the for this kind of music;" said Mr. Herdemand that it be unhappy in the old, evangelistic committee; the Rev. Dr. bert. "People say often: 'Herbert can be unhappy in the old, evangelistic committee; the Rev. Dr. bert. "People say often: 'Herbert can william P. Fulton is superintendent of get anything published but that is not by unhappy."

William P. Fulton is superintendent of get anything published but that is not by unhappy." And this is the good word of enour agement that Mr. Hergesheimer has Camden, secretary, and H. P. Ford, class which no one will publish because there is no market in this country

Mr. Herbert concluded by saying that tinetively American school of composition is because we have no folk song.

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

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PRESENTED TO ROYALTY

Garden Party Takes Place of Usual Ceremony at British Court London, June 28. —King George and Queen Mary gave a garden party yesterday afternoon at Buckingham Palnee, which took the place of the presentation court function held before the way. The party was attended by John W. Davis, American ambassador; Mrs. Davis, members of the embassy staff and their wives.

Mrs. Davis presented Mrs. Frances

Saloman Maril, Wilminston, 161, and Gust Schedultz, 3438 W. Smedley st. and Marie Schedultz, 3438 N. Smedley st. and Marie Schedultz, 3438 N. Smedley st. Christian M. Frankers, 2712 St. Colorado st. John M. Palmer, 2722 William St. John M. Prichard, 438 E. Auburn st. John M. Prichard, 438 E. Auburn st. Scholars, 2712 St. and Marie Scholars, 2712 St. and Anna S Mrs. Davis presented Mrs. Frances

M. Wolcott, of Buffalo; Mrs. Felix F.
Doubleday, of New York; Miss Mubel
Gerry, of New York; Miss Cuthods

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Mrs. Harry R. May, of 712 Pine street,
Durby, and was serving her second
year at teaching in the Rutledge school
when she died at the age of twenty.
She graduated from the West Chester
State Normal School in 1917.
Not only the pupils in the school
hved the young teacher, but also the
parents, who in addition to giving the
memorial vake, presented to the school
a framed portrait of Miss May, At
the exercises the parents pledged that
the vase would never be without a
flower.

Burr McIntosh Visits Battlefields
Burr McIntosh, who has been in
France for six months for the Y. M. C.

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Girls Succumb In City
Deaths throughout the city during
the evek numbered 390 as compared
with 370 lnst week and 432 during the
deaths were divided as follows; Men.
200; women, 190; boys, 40, and girls,
57.

The causes of death were:

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