EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, AUGUST 9, 1919

JUST GOSSIP ABOUT PEOPLE

A REAL PROPERTY AND A REAL

Nancy Wynne Tells About Bazaar to Be Given in Cape May-Philadelphian Marries Southerner Today

at Bass Rock, Mass.

RO YOU remember last summer, I atternoon at 4:30 in St. John's Church. Bass Rock, Mass. The eremony will be attended by the immediate families only and there will be no reception. little old Church of the Advent, in Cape May, and the bazaar that was given in aid of it? You know the siven in aid of it? You know the church is supported entirely by the

summer people, mostly the Philadelphians, who are all so fond of it befeel that it's all theirs.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Stotesbury phians, who are all so fond of it be cause they started it, and they sort of expect to stay for several weeks.

Dr. Wilfred Fetterman and Miss

their house next month. Doctor Fet-

terman served in France for more than

It's such a nice feeling when you Major and Mrs. Arthur Burneston leave some cherished possession at a summer place like a limp straw hat that yard and are staying with their sonyou've worn on so many sails, and in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. then go back the next year and there's Chandler Barnard, 2314 South Twenty-that blessed old hat just sitting there waiting for more good times. And I think that's sort of the way the Phila-Owens will live permanently in this delphia people feel about that church. It's something that belongs to them.

and they leave it down there so that it will be there to welcome them when her children are at Hill Cottage. Bristol, Mrs. Thomas Morris Perot, Jr., and they come back, and incidentally maybe R. I.

leave it there because it would be slightly difficult to transport a church from there to here and back to Gertrude Fetterman expect to reopen there again.

But what I'm getting at is this. they're going to have another bazaar a year, and received the Croix de for the church. This time it's to be Guerre. given at the Red Mill, from 2:30 until G:30 and there will be dancing all aft-ernoon, and movies at the two theatres. Who are spending the summer at their and grab bags, and all the other bazaar villa in Newport, will entertain at din-"features." and they expect to make ner this evening in honor of Mr. and all kinds of proceeds out of it. It will Mrs. Charles A. Munn, of Woodcrest, be on Friday, next Friday, August 15. Radnor, who will be their guests for And "they." means Mrs. Hollins- several weeks. And they, means Mrs. Holms, Mrs. head N. Taylor, who is chairman. Mrs. George K. Crozer, Mrs. Edward Crozer, Mrs. Alexis F. du Pont, of Wilmington; Miss A. Erisman, Mrs. L. Wilmington; Miss A. Erisman, Mrs. L. David Crozer, Mrs. Miss Isabel Wurts Page, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Byrd Page, of Chestnut Hill, will leave today for Bert Eyster, Mrs. Arthington Gilpin, Paul Smith's in the Adirondacks. rs. William Drayton Grange. Mrs. where she will be a guest at the house Mitchell Hastings. Mrs. K. Ramsay party which Dr. and Mrs. George Fales Hill, Miss Anna C. Knight, Mrs. Clay-Hill, Miss Anna C. Knight, Mrs. Clay-fon McElroy, Mrs. W. Howard Pan-coast, Mrs. Henry B. Patten, Mrs. Mr. Jack Merritt, Mr. Edward Hoopes. Robert Sewell, Mrs. Horace Eugene Mr. F. Woodson Hancock, Jr., and Smith, Mrs. Edward K. Sparks, Mrs. Mr. Frederick Shaeffer. Wirt L. Thompson, Mrs. C. A. Heck-scher Wetherill and Mrs. Robert Wil-

Miss Georgiana C. Wetherill, daughliams. And if you think that's not a ter of Mrs. George D. Wetherill, of good sized list, just try writing it on a hot day. I do hope that the day of Bryn Mawr, will leave tomorrow for a visit to Woodmont, Conn. their bazaar is not like yesterday.

ELEANOR GRUBB'S wedding to Major Thomas Hutchinson Winston takes place today up in Bass Rock, Mass. It's to be a very quiet welding, with only the two families there, and will be solemnized at 4 :30 in St. John's Church. Claire Spenser will be maid of honor, you know. Claire is engaged to Eleanor's brother, Joseph H. Grubb. Jr. Eleanor and her husband will live in Haverford after October. Did I say that she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Grubb, of the Belgravia, and that Major Winston comes trom Edenton, S. C.? Another Philadelphian marries a southeraer.

I HEAR that Emily Claxton is out in California visiting relatives. She expects to join her mother again late in the fall at their home at the Norwood in Chestnut Hill. Her mother, you know, is Mrs. William R. Claxton, and

one thing that you really do pretty

main unsaid?

at twilight, a young Philadelphian, who Roberts, however, old enough to be called The Rev. Richard Radeliffe and Mrs. 'Mother'' by another young Philadel- Radcliffe, of 1209 West Lehigh avenue phian, who is all of two and a half, will leave next week for Lancaster started to play the piane. The song county, and later will go to Ocean Grove she was playing is one of those quiet to remain through the late summer. things with possibilities, and if you Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mattis are do it just right you can make yourself spending the summer at Eaglesmere. all tearful and sad singing it. So the Mr. and Mrs. George Schroeder, of weather and time and everything being North Seventeenth street, have gone to from a just right, she started in to make her- Ocean City to spend several weeks. self joyously unhappy. Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Mills, of North She had finished the quiet first part, Twelfth street, are at their summer ad shown great feeling and sentiment home in Stone Harbor and will remain had shown great feeling and sentiment in the dramatic second part, and was until autumn. in the dramatic second part, and was playing the interlude before the "I-told-you-so" finish, when she became aware of a small figure gazing wistfully up of a small figure gazing wistfully up sou-so mush, when she became aware that the memory of the Hannohoosit of a small figure gazing wistfully up at her. And as she swung into the words with added fervor on account of the look in daughter's large blue eyes. Kelley also entertained with warbling Daughter urged, persuasively, "Sing, and Swiss echo songs. NANCY WYNNI!. Mother !'

A FUTURE DEBUTANTE

READER'S VIEWPOINT

Letters to the Editor on **Current Topics**

Defends Our Young Officers To the Editor Evening Public Ledge Sir-In an editorial in yesterday's EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER, there is the statement that "one of the most surprising characteristics of almost every returned soldier is Mis frank detestation of the milflary regime as he encountered it in the persons of younger officers in France." I, being an ex-member of the American expeditionary force myself, take exception to any such broad generalization, both in justice to the enlisted men and to the officers.

In the first place. I do not believe that "almost every returned soldier" has been interviewed, or has even expressed an opinion on discipline in our army In fact, only a few of the men who did the work over there are talkers. On the other hand, there is a certain class, happily a small minority, which car ried a grouch through their army life, finding fault and volcing their complaints continually-and doing as little as they could in performance of their duty.

From this class, as a rule, comes the fellow who will step off the boat and tell you all about the war, and what he thinks of the officers, etc. He will continue on indefinitely and run into the ground everything and everybody nnected with the army.

Discipline was new to Americans and Eminent Jurist to Celebrate Birth naturally, they chafed under it. But the majority were sports enough to Justice Joseph McKenna will be understand its necessity, as a means to an end-so it was taught recruits, and seventy six years old tomorrow.

This eminent jurist, who was a cona it was maintained by most officers. Of course, there were exceptions-and gressman, a circuit judge and an attorthe officer who ragged the men under ney general of the United States before over the preceding seven days, him was disliked as much by the officers he was appointed as associate justice about him as by the men of his comof the United States Supreme Court, mand

No doubt, most soldiers have run was born in Philadelphia, August 10, across officers who used their authority 1843. Mr. McKenna's parents moved to in an arrogant and overbearing man-

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JUSTICE JOSEPH MCKENNA

Associate justice of the United States Supreme Court, who was born in Philadelphia on August 10, 1843, will celebrate his seventy-sixth birthday tomorrow

JUSTICE M'KENNA 76

day Tomorrow

ner. They remember them as they California in 1855, and he graduated they do not condemn every man who ten years later. Almost immediately and at four open-air locations at the wears bars, just on account of one or after beginning the practice of law he conclusion of a six weeks' campaign two unpleasant experiences.

ALBERT L. HOSKINS, JR. Bryn Mawr, Pa., August 7.

Wants the Army Overhauled

raing Public Ladger: Sir-Just a few words in apprecia tion of your editorial, entitled "Our Overdisciplined Army," As a member of the A. E. F., I saw the system in its dirtiest aspect, and it couldn't have been much worse than it was.

Admiral Sims, in an address months ago, warned the public "not to pay any attention" to what he char-And later. acterized as the "monthings of a few discontented ones with personal griev-Kenna to become his attorney general. ances."

In your editorial you show a grasp When Associate Justice Stephen J. of the situation which few of our edit- Field, of California, died in 1808 Just cial horses are uniformed, and are not ors seem to have. What the country is tice McKenna was appointed to fill

Justice McKenna, among other

LODGE REUNION HELD erty Take Part

Sixteen thousand members of Phila-

DEATHS FOR WEEK IN CITY TOTAL 344

Mortalities for Same Time Last Year Were 494-One **Case of Homicide**

Contrasting with the corresponding period of 1918-the hottest in the rec ords of the Weather Bureau-the deaths in the city for the week ending today totaled 344. The seven days terminating August 8, 1918, caused a mortality of 494.

A substantial decrease from last week, when 429 deaths were recorded, is also noted

Transmissible diseases caused seventy-five deaths: one was due to homi-cide. Three died from effects of heat and there were four suicides. Two coroner's cases are pending. Tuberculosis was fatal to 37 adults

and 6 minors; diarrhea and enteritis to 39 minors and cancer to 27 adults. Other causes of death were : Typhoid

fever, 2; whooping cough, 1; diph-theria and croup, 3; apoplexy, 10 heart disease, 22; acute bronchitis, 2; pneumonia and bronchopneumonia, 20; diseases of stomach, 2; appendicitis, 4; hernia, 4; cirrhosis of liver, 2; nephritis and Bright's disease, 30; puerperal septicemia, 1; congenital debility, 29; senility, 3; violent deaths, 17; other

disenses, 73. Of the 344 deaths, 182 were males and 162 females; 79 boys, 58 girls, and 93 under two years of age.

Communicable diseases increased, 16 cases of typhoid fever and 19 of scarlet fever being reported, as against 8 and 13 cases, respectively, last week, Diph-theria, with 55 cases, and 117 cases of consumption showed gains of 1 and 57

REVIVAL MEETINGS END

Presbyterian Tent and Open-Air Evangelical Services Finished

ner. They remember them as they California in 1855, and he graduated Farewell services were conducted would any disagreeable incident—but from the Benicia Collegiate Lastitute last evening in the Presbyterian tents was elected district attorney for Solane conducted by the Presbyterian evancounty, California. In 1875 and 1876 gelistic committee. Commencement exhe was a member of the State Legisla- ercises were conducted in twenty-one Presbyterian daily vacation After being twice defeated for Con- schools.

gress he was elected to the House in Children took a prominent part in 1884. He resigned in 1892 to accept the commencement exercises, which an appointment by President Harrison were attended by their parents and as United States Circuit Court judge in friends. In every school there was an the circuit embracing the Pacific coast exhibit of the work done by the boys and girls. Hammocks and innumerable While a member of the House he belittle articles manufactured with the

came a close friend of William Mcaid of jig-saws, toy furniture, minia-Kinley. They sat side by side at the ture airplanes and steam engines and House sessions for a number of years, all sorts of useful articles made from in making up his cabinet. raffia were displayed. President McKinley invited Justice Mc

DOCTOR IS MADE CAPTAIN

Burlington Man Gets Army Promotion in Reserve Force

Dr. John S. Conroy, Jr., of Burce McKenna, among other is noted for his enthusiasm lington, N. J., has received an official notice from Washington, D. C., advis-

Doctor Conroy now holds the rank of captain in the officers' reserve corps. When the United States entered the war Doctor Coproy gave up his practice 16,000 Sons and Daughters of LIb- and was the first physician in the coun-

ty to volunteer. He trained at Sea Girt, N. J., with the first volunteer company organized delphia councils of the Sons and in New Jersey by Major Edward B.

the usual number and 200 more sta-tions are needed. Several philanthropic people inter-ested in horses have offered to establish and receive story books that tell of the bas not permitted these fountains but the Art Jup has not permitted these fountains but the Art Jup has not permitted these fountains but the Art Jup has not permitted these fountains but the Art Jup has not permitted these fountains but the Art Jup has not permitted these fountains but the Art Jup has not permitted these fountains but the Art Jup has not permitted these fountains but the Art Jup has not permitted these fountains but the Art Jup has not permitted these fountains but the Art Jup has not permitted these fountains but the Art Jup has not permitted these fountains but the Art Jup has not permitted these fountains but the fountain and was stationed at the navy yard here In the committee in charge of sports during the war.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Wetherill, of Wynnewood, will spend the week-end as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kane S. Green in Bay Head.

know, is Mrs. William R. Claxton, and at the present time she is up in Groton. Mass., visiting her daughter, Mrs. John B. Storer, who was Eliza-beth Claxton. ISN'T it a blow when you think there's one thing that you really do pretty

well, if you do say it yourself, and then you discover that it's just as well if you do say it because otherwise it would re-Roberts, of 1736 North Twenty-eighth Mrs. William L. Gilbert of the

ain unsaid? street, for a few weeks. For instance, the other evening just will be remembered as Miss

of Radnor, will leave today for Cape May to visit Mrs. William Handy at h r cottage. Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Smith. Jr., of West Philadelphia, will give a dinner in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Chrys-tie Miller, of Tioga, tomorrow. of Radnor, will leave today for Cape Miss Helene M. Curley, of Camden,

N. J., is the guest of Miss Bertha

Mrs. Gilbert is Marcella W.

her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and HORSES ENTER PROTEST

NORTH PHILADELPHIA

Miss Dorothen Dingee, of West Tioga street, has been spending a week as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Horace Gith-ens at their home in Woodbury, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Munder, Jr.,

Mrs. Horace B. Montgomery and her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Montgomery, Sea Isle City for the late summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. West have

MANAYUNK Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Missimer and their family, of 222 Jamestown ave-nue, are spending a month in Wild-permanent fountains but the Art Jury

AGAINST BONE-DRY CITY

Demand Return of Water Troughs That Used to Adorn Outside

THE neighs have it !

several weeks' stay. Mr. and Mrs. John Foyle have re-turned from their wedding trip and are at home at 4236 Pechin street. The bride was Miss Lillian M. Doule, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Doule, of Roxborough. Mr. and Mrs. Uter Communication of the second to the second t

Fully 500 troughs have gone dry since July 1, according to Mr. Cozens's away on his vacation, and is expected man of the A. E. F. was without any

MISS JANE

HEPBURN

Daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. William

W. Hepburn, of

Orchard Lee.

Villanova, who,

with her family, is

spending the sum-

mer at Northeast

Harbor, Me. They

will return the first

week in September

Photo by Zamiky & Phillips

of Saloons—Tag Day Planned Tuesday

E neighs have it! • cial horses are uniformed, and are not ors seem to have. What the country is the McKenna was app Prohibition may be all right and permitted to wear decorations of any hearing today through "print, con- the vacancy on the bench. Prohibition may be all right and permitted to wear decordinates of any meaning budy through print. "is Justic but there is such a thing as carrying a be given when Miss Edna Hagerty tags not the loose mouthed utterances of things. And the personal grievances, but the personal

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Latta are West Allegheny avenue, will leave next from entertaining a house party over the week for a fortnight's stay in Gcean mouth City. week-end at their country home in Devon in honor of their son, Mr. Mrs. I. F. Stidham, with her daugh-Thomas Hood Latta, who has just been ter, Miss Edna Stidham, of North Broad mustered out of the service. street, have returned from Short Beach. Conn., where they were the guests of

Mr. and Mrs. John Holland Brownback, Jr., of Polo road, Bryn Mawr, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Mary Virginia Brownback. Mrs. Brownback will be remembered as Miss Elizabeth Farrar Kennedy.

Mrs. J. B. Hopkins chaperoned a party given by her niece, Miss Virginia Harris, when they motored to Atlantic City from Cape May, spending "the night at the Traymore. The guests included Miss Lelia Ingrato, Mr. Philip Archer, Miss Emily Merriman, of Baltimore, and Mr. Hutchison.

Mr. and Mrs. George Horace Lorimer and their children have returned from a motor trip through the Yosemite and They will remain at the Sierrss. King's Oak Farm, their country place, until September 1.

The wedding of Miss Sue Martin Heberton, daughter of Mrs. Robert Heberton, of Chestnut Hill, to Mr. Alexander M. Swain, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Swain, of Germantown, will take place on Wednesday, September 24.

The marriage is announced of Mrs. Helene Crocker Pew, of Springbrook Farm, Bryn Mawr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walter Crocker, of Denver Col., and Major Charles P. O'Connor, U. S. A., on Wednesday, in Estes Park, Col.

The marriage of Miss Eleanor Duespil Grubb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. oseph H. Grubb, of the Belgravia, and r Thomas Hutchinson Winston, of iton, S. C., will take place this wood.

WISSAHICKON

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cain, of 524 Righter street, have gone to Cape May to remain several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Franklin Strawin

LANSDOWNE

Mr. and Mrs. William Turner, of 64 North Lansdowne avenue, leave today to spend the week-end in Scaside

The Lansdowne branch of the canteen service has been called to serve the

returning troops going through Philadelphia this week. The Rev. William Boyd, pastor of the

Mr. Witney Watson, son of Mr. and TIOGA Mr. and Mrs. William Brill, of 1216 Vest Allegheny avenue, will leave next cek for a fortnight's stay in Gcean ity.

TO WED TOMORROW

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may be verified.

street.

FALLS OF SCHUYLKILL Mr. and Mrs. George Kyle, of 3579 Queen lane, with their son, Mr. Joseph Kyle, are spending several weeks in

Atlantic City. morrow evening at 7 o'clock, when Miss Lillian Printz, daughter of Mrs. Mr. E. Gehring Harkness, of Queen lane, is recovering from his recent ser-ious illness and with Mrs. Harkness Bella Printz, will be married to Mr. ious liness and with airs. Laranses Frank Brandt, of Hoboken, at her to be eaten at Valley Forge tonight. Solo Charles August. Mrs. Harkness's mother, Mrs. home, 6032 Lansdowne avenue. The The committee of a provide to be eaten at Valley Forge tonight. Margaret Walton, has come up from her summer home in Atlantic City to remain several weeks in the Falls. ceremony will be performed by the Miss Helen Printz, sister of the bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Roseman. groom will be attended by his brother. Ridge avenue, are receiving congratula-tions ou the birth of a son, Louis Rose-Mr. Solomon Brandt, of man, Jr.

Lindenbaum, niece of the bridegroom, SOUTH PHILADELPHIA will be the flower girls. Following an extended wedding trip

Miss Emma Brynan, daughter of Mr. Miss Emma Brynan, daughter of Mr. Mrs. Charles Brynan, of South Mr. and Mrs. Brandt will live in Ho and Mrs. spending the summer Dhiladelphia, is boken. at Hotel Boscobel in Atlantic City, with her family.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Powers, of 1735 South Eighteenth street, are spending the summer at Haddon Hall, in Atlantie City.

Miss Grace Weaver will leave soon for Alexandria Bay, where she will be at the Thousand Island House. Miss Miss Wilson, Governor Sproul and Mayor Weaver will return September 15. Smith. Speakers will include I. S. L.

Mr. Frank Clark, of 2225 South Sixth street, has recently received his honorable discharge after having given H. L. Smith. twenty months service with the A. E. F

Miss Mary Schano will spend the month of August with her folks at their summer home, the Bide a Wee, at Read-ing Heights, Pa. Among the guests will be Miss Bertha Sanders, Miss Claire Gridley, Mr. Edward Choice, of this idea under Hancock, of Texas City ity, and Judge Hancock, of Texas City. Tex.

Miss Josephine Donato, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. Donato, of 1001 Chris-

tian street, leaves today to join her family in Atlantic City, where she in-

Photo by Bachrach. MRS. C. J. SWAIN

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Of 4418 Spruce street, who is prominent in charitable work in West Philadelphia

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has not permitted these fountains to be heroism of dumb animals. So familiar has the society's water One location beyond the

placed. crowded residential part of the city was chosen as a place for a fountain be-and follow it. One horse in the town cause several thousand horses pass the is afraid of every other automobile where men refused commissions for this lard. Charles W. Faddis is chairman. point daily, but this location was also but the water wagon, and he allows reason.

As a consequence, next Tuesday will that one to back into him. Another horse has grown so accus-Mr. and Mrs. J. Franklin Strawin-ski, of Terrace street, have returned from a two weeks' automobile trip through Pennsylvania. As a consequence, next Tuesday will be Tag Day for the owners of horses in Philadelphia, and whatever funds accrue will be spent on establishing Tomotor the men in the spent on establishing through Pennsylvania. As a consequence, next Tuesday will be Tag Day for the owners of horses in Philadelphia, and whatever funds accrue will be spent on establishing Tomotor the men in three of its policie refuse to more enlightened and just men, such To more on stablishing Tomotor the men in three of its policie refuse to more enlightened and just men, such To more on stablishing Tomotor the men in three of its policie refuse to more enlightened and just men, such

and maintaining watering stations for Tenth street above Chestnut, that he as Colonel Annesly. follows the wagon if it happens to horses.

All horses with any pride will wear start off before he has been served. yellow tags, to indicate that they are This horse remembered the driver of in full sympathy with the wet move- the water wagon after the man had ment: that is, all horses excepting been absent for nine months in th those in the employ of the city. Offi- service.

tends to pass the remaining weeks of HISTORIANS TOUR CHESTER

Society and Friends to Make Auto Trip This Afternoon

The Chester County Historical Society and friends this afternoon will

Dr. G. M. Philips and Prof. Smith Harvey street, Germantown.

Burnham, of the Chester Normal Other wills propated 5028 Chestnut John W. Westwood, 5028 Chestnut Miss Printz's Marriage to Mr.Brandt, School, and Principal Jesse E. Philips, John W. Westwood, 3055 Unstant street, \$38,000; Harry W. Troth, 3350 of Hoboken, to Be at Bride's Home of St. Luke's School, will accompany North Eighteenth street, \$25,000; Jo-

> The tourists will take box luncheons The committee of arrangements com-

prises J. Carrol Hayes, Mary I. Stille, people by motortruck, entirely inde-

News, Va. Miss Evelyn Berkowitz, Paxson, Charles R. Hoopes and L. K. niece of the bride, and Miss Gertrude Stubbs, chairman.

SIX JOIN RELIGIOUS ORDER Young Women Join Sisters of St. Tenants to Hold Mass-Meeting The Tenants' Protective Association, of Germantown, will hold an open air and one from Baltimore, have made mass-meeting tonight for the purpose solemn vows at Mount St. Joseph's,

ass-meeting congut for the protest solemn rows at Mount St. Joseph's, of adopting a resolution of protest Chestnut Hill, and have received the against rent profiteers. Copies of the habit of the order of the Sisters of St. resolution will be sent to President Joseph.

Smink, Hugh Kenney, M. Conway and their lives to religious work are : Kathryn W. Dear, to be known in religion as Sister Maria San Cuore.

The EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER John Ignatius. will be glad to publish items of social interest sent in by the readers Items should be written on one sid Helen E. Lavin, Sister Mary Regina de Sales. of the paper only and should be signed with the name of the sender E. Christina Farrington, Sister Maureen. Mary C. Connors, Sister Mary Teresa and the telephone number, that they

Bernard. Address Society Editor, EVENING All of the above are from' Philadel-PUBLIO LEDGER, 606 Chestnut phia.

Regina M. Gardner, Sister Marie Sacre Cocur, of Baltimore, Md.

senting the best appearance. States of America. It took a mighty strong man not to

commission and I have heard of cases William Holiday and Floyd C. Bat In the committee on parade are J.

Facts have proved that our army M. Laverty and William Poole. Mat- Will Give Exhibition Drills for Visineeds a complete overhauling, and if they Kenney is chairman.

W. R. ROUNTREE, Jr. Philadelphia, Aug. 8.

LEAVES \$50,000 TO WIDOW

Auto Victim Bequeaths All to Wife, the later comes to Belgium today. Other Wills Probated

An estate of \$50,000 is bequeathed to his widow by the will of G. Albert Smyth, which was admitted to probate give him an informal dinner at the today. Mrs. Smyth also is named ex- Bellevne palace on Saturday evening

ecutrix. make an automobile tour of historic historic last Sunday in an automobile accident

at Allenwood, N. J. He lived at 242 at miduight Sunday.

the party and point out the places of seph F. Kolb, who died in the Frank-Revolutionary historic interest.

1809 Wallace street, \$10,000; and Charles E. Stewart, 2111 Pine street,

Inventories of personal property were filed in the estate of Albert J. Brown. \$31,397.38; Thomas B. Sims, \$9567.25; will be maid of honor, and the bride-prof. Smith Burnham, William P. B. Townsend, \$7437.77; and Cyrus A. Newport Sharpless, Jesse E. Philips, Edward S. Livezey, \$7175.37.

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

Elizabeth M Herzon 22 W. Ashmuad place. Max J. Shulman 212 N 50th st. and Sophia E. Noistadt. 5160 Parkside ave. John Maze. N Y navy yard. and Bertha P. Whitney. 17 Mayland ave. James J. MacBride. 1761 Frankford ave., and Margaret E. Lloyd. 2314 Coral st. Otto Fishman. 2116 St. Albans st. Clarence A. Heller. 1068 Vinc st. and Maric Southwick. 605 Leithzow st. James Crawford. 1013 Ozden st., and Leola Anderson. 500 N 8th st. Samuel M. Tosik. 4531 Daly st. and Jan-nie Goldman. 2208 S. Miltred st. George W. Wolfstein. 1320 Struce st. and Maricaret Mayer. 007 N. 19th st. Pinkas Niderza, 613 N. 4th st., and Annie Seitherz, 1115 State st. Pinkas Niderra State st. Seltser, 1115 State st. 14. 5

GIRL SCOUTS PLAN BIG DAY

tors at Camp Odakota in Paoli

Belgian King Will Go to Brussels to expects at least two visitors, and there will be exhibition work for the guests.

Welcome American General

The Girl Scouts at Camp Odakota Brussels, Aug. 9.-(By A. P.)are divided into four companies this King Albert will pay special honor to General John J. Pershing, commander week, and each company will compete in a drill contest tomorrow. Leaders of the American forces in France, when of the company are as follows: Company

A. Captain Louise Debus: Company B. Captain Frances Barnes; Company Instead of receiving the American commander of Ardennes palace at Cir-C. Captain Olive Sinzheimer, Comergnon, the king will come to Brussels pany D. Captain Mabel Koenig. to greet General Pershing. He will The companies will drill at 4 o'clock on the hill in front of their tents. Other exercises are in charge of Canand then personally conduct him back to Ardennes, where Sunday will be tain Edwinna Ginder, the camp di

rector. spent. General Pershing will-return to Paris

ONE INTRODUCTION AT \$5000

Concert Manager Who Brought Caruso to Film Manager Sues New York, Aug. 9.-Robert E. Johnston, a concert manager, wants \$5000 from Julius Steger, motion-picture promoter, for arranging matters so that all he had to do was say "Mr. Steger, meet my friend, Mr. Caruso-Mr. Enrico Caruso, the celebrated Metropolitan Opera House tenor." The tenor's motion-picture success. "My Cousin." re alted from the foregoing few words. at Johnston demands his share of the pibūts.

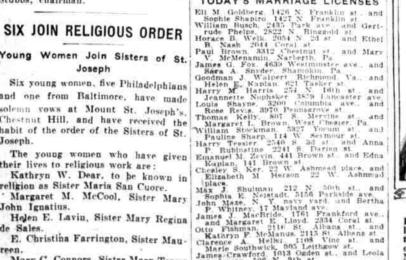
According to the concert manager who filed papers demanding judgment against Steger yesterday, the defendant approached him and asked him to use his good offices to bring about a meeting with the singer. Johnston said he did as requested. Steger was then able to book Caruso to apear in the movies,

Appointed to City Jobs

Municipal appointments announced today included Thomas Buck, 529 Carpenter street, assistant teacher, Board Recreation. \$900 a year: Peter Posenza, 420 Mechanic street, rammer, Bureau of Highways, \$3.75 a day; and Clement Masciantonio, 620 South Ninth street, guard, League Island Park, Bureau of City Property, \$3.50 a day,

Band Concerts Today Municipal Band tonight at Byberry Farms. Philadelphia Band tonight, Cits

noon and evening, Belmont Man-







entertainments for the service



MISS FRANCES ROHAN Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Corne-lius P. Rohan, of 2327 South Six-teenth street, who is spending part of this month in Atlantic City. Miss Rohan was appointed to the signal corps in April, 1917, and was attached to the quartermaster's depot, where she rose to chief. Miss Rohan has also been active in pro-moting entertainments for men in the service

