RETURNED FROM OVERSEAS

JUST GOSSIP ABOUT PEOPLE

Nancy Wynne Talks of the Coming Debutante Dates. Miss Josephine Widener Guest of Honor at a Dinner-Dance in Newport .

WOULD you believe that there will and Mrs Joseph C. Heine, of 2017 be only one more week of August, North College avenue, W be only one more week of August, 1919, and that with September will comesthe homeward rush and by the end of the month the teas will be starting, and then by October there'll be one almost every afternoon, and two or three in an afternoon on some occasions and altogether we'll be so gay we won't

The first teas will be in Chestaut Hill also. The next day we will trip out to the The next day we will trip out to the Main Line to meet Emily Clothier, who will be given a tea by her parents on October 1 at Clairemont in Villanova. Mr. Howard Ritter has chosen October 2 to introduce his daughter, Kathleen, out at their home in Ardmore, while the Henry Brinton Coxes will give a tea Catherine on October 3 out in Penllyn.

Three teas are scheduled for October 4. One will be given for Edith Newlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Newlin, of Whitford, by her cousin, Mfs, William A. Lieber in Bryn Mawr. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Earle will introduce Margaret Earle that afternoon, and the Ashton Littles will present their daughter Mary out at their home in Strafford the same day.

THOSE few dates ought to hold us for a I a while, don't you think? And "that's not the half of it." It's going on and not the half of it." It's going on and on, all through October, November and daughter. Miss Violet Williams, of most of December. Some one suggested to me the other day that it might be the season at their cottage at Wildto me the other day that it might be an idea to hire the ball park one or two an idea to hire the bull large space and haternoons, or some such large space and have various sections marked off for each deb, and then hold the tens on one, two or three days, as many as the number mainder of the summer. of debuts might necessitate and then it would all be over in less than a week.

Not bad, that, is it? But where on earth would we be able to find an audioring large enough to introduce all the debs of the year 1919-1920 in Philadelphia in one, two, three or eyen four days all going at once? As I said before, it's going to be something fierce.

LIFI WIDENER was given a levely party last night by her parents, Mr. and the event was celebrated thuswise in and vicinity. There was quite a large dinner and the guests were all members of "not-yet-out" set. There was dancing in the evening. Fifi will make her debut the year after next, when she will be eighteen.

T AM sure that you join me in sympathizing with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Burgess and John Sanger on the sad and dreadful death by automobile acci dent of Mrs. Sanger out in Colorado last Sunday. She had been married only two months, you know, and was in fact still on her wedding trip when she was

girl, and is one of those capable people who can do just about anything from managing a dance to cooking a meal. The Fieros are spending the summer as usual at their country place at Newtown Square.

CHE'S going to make her debut in the I fall, and if I told you her name you would probably die of joy, but never fear, I'm not going to tell you her name. She has been awfully busy, of course, for a number of years, in school and out, so she's quite well trained for the rush that seems likely overtake her next winter. In fact, she's been so busy for several years that she has had absolutely no time to keep a diary, but she has always wanted some record of events, so every year she has asked Santa Claus for one of those calendars with the wide space for memoranda, and she keeps a rather abrupt but very satisfactory report of events and hap- the guest of friends. nenings.

You may possibly remember April 6, .1917, as Good Friday, and the day on to which these United States declared war against Germany. But this busy little sub-deb has something else against that momentous day. If you should look over her shoulder at that calendar-diary, when she turns to April 6, 1917, you would see a clean white page, and in neating writing at the top you would read "Washed my hair." NANCY WYNNE.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Mr. and Mrs. Philip A. Heebner and their daughter and son-in-law, Captain and Mrs. McDonald, and their children have motored from their came in the Adirondacks, through the Berkshires to Annisquam, Cape Ann, Mass., where they expect to remain until their return to Chestnut Hill next

Mr. Isaac Rs Pennynacker, of Summit street, Chestnut Hill, the Misses Pennynacker and Mr. and Mrs. Isaac A. Pennynacker and their family are spending August at Montrose.

Mrs. Jonathan Bailey Browden, of St. Martin's, Chestnut Hill, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. George H. Earle, Ed. at Montrose.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Cresson Wistar, of Semincle avenue, Chestnut Hill, have beer spending several weeks at Eaglesmere, have returned home.

Miss Marion I., Gibbon, of Bala, ac-companied by Mrs. M. L. Brown, of this city, will leave for a two months' trip to California on Tuesday. They will go by way of the Canadian Pacific.

Mr. H. Eugene Heine, who has re-ently been honorably discharged from he obenical warfare service, United three gray, has returned to this city and is residing with his parents, Mr.

has returned to this city, after fifteen months of overseas duty. A smoker was given in his honor on Tuesday eve-

ning. Among those present were Mr.

Mrs. John Ward, of Etting and Dick-inson streets, leaves tomorrow for Wild-wood for a short stay. Upon her return her daughter, Miss Marie M. Ward, will open her bungalow at Stone Harbor.

Dr. George S. Gerhert is maying in Atlantic City for several days at the Ambassador

ALONG THE READING

Miss M. E. Fullmore, of Cheltenham, vill motor to Ocean City, where she will stop at the Normandie.

Mrs. J. Brodgen, of Melrose Park Mrs. J. Brodgen, of Mentod son in-entertained her daughter and son in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Margons, and Mr. Margons's mother, Mrs. Charles Margons, of West Philadelphia, over

NORTH PHILADELPHIA

Miss Loraine Barnes, of North

Twenty eighth street, has returned to the city after spending the early sum-megilin Atlantic City. Miss Grace Batty, of 2729 North Eleventh street, has gone to Wildwood to remain several weeks.

and Mrs. Joe Widener. The reason why 2027 Fletcher street. North Philadel-being that Fifi was seventeen years old and vicinity

Miss Eellen G. McWilliams, of 2756 North Hutchinson street, will leave tomorrow for Atlantic City.

NORTHEAST PHILADELPHIA Miss Letitia Duffin and Miss Anna Duffin, of 2501 East Lehigh avenue, and Miss Alice Powers, of 3144 Tulip street, are spending two weeks at At-lantic City.

lantie City.

know, and his sister, Babs, who is really Mary, lived all the way up to her brother's record with her work in the Red Cross, and was commended for her service. Babs is an awfully attractive service, Babs is an awfully attractive six and is one of those capable people. The service of the ser Mr. Andrew Barone, Mr. Enpa-Selvoggio, Mr. Jeff Grampetro, Mr. Nicholas
Giametre, Mr. Nicholas Martin, Mr.
Alfred Barone, Mr. Louis Falco, Mr.
August De Luca, Mr. Frank Daly, Mr.
Thomas Snyder, Mr. Laurence Bush,
Mr. Joseph De Luca, Mr. John Pastina, Mr. and Mrs. C. De Luca, Mr.
and Mrs. Paneta, Mr. and Mrs. Gibbons, Mr. and Mrs. Frances, Mr. and
Mrs. De Cristo, Mr. and Mrs. Fred
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uber and Mr. and Mrs. De Santis.

Miss Anna Guerini and Miss Mary Guerini, of South Fifteenth street, are in Atlantic City for a stay of several weeks.

Mrs. Connor and her two daughters. Mrs. Connor and her two daughters, Miss Margaret Connor and Miss Helen Connor, of 2642 South Colorado street, will leave the early part of next week for an extended stay in Wildwood.

Miss Beranice Wade, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Newton Wade, of 2500 South Cleveland avenue, has returned a stay at Cape May to her home on East Montgomery avenue. after a stay at Ventnor, where she was Allegheny avenue, announce the en-gagement of their daughter, Miss Raye

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, of Seven-teenth and Porter streets, have gone to Wildwood for a fortnight.

Mr. Francis Heppard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Heppard, of 1221 Wolf street, has recently been released from



MASTER JACK BROGAN, JR. Brogan, of Scilers avenue. By

will leave next week for an extended

On Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs William A. Davis, under the auspices of the Knights of Columbus, entertained the crew of the Nevada. Others on the entertainment committee were Mrs. Myers, Mrs. Bryant, Mrs. Sheeidan, Miss Agnes Duffy and Mrs. Mellikoff. The men were treated to candy and smokes and the mand furnished by the ship's crew kept every one present in the best of spirits.

Miss Helen Burke will leave today Friends of Sergeant Swart B. for an indefinite stay as the guest of Mathews will be glad to hear that he friends in North Wildwood.

Mr. Leo Wilson, of 1615 Shunk street; is now in the city after a recent visit to Wildwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Halpin, of 1719 Ritner street, and their sons have gone to their cottage in Atlantic City. They expect to return in the latter part of Septem-

Mrs. Maria Venturi and her daugh-ter, Mrs. Frank Carenty, of 1328 South Fifteenth street, have returned from a six weeks' stay at Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Feeney are being

congratulated on the birth of a daughter at their summer home in Chelsea, Mrs. Fenney will be remembered as Miss Marie O'Neill.

Mr. John Prendegast is spending the week-end with Mrs. Prendergast and their two children at Coleton, Pa.

Mrs. Elmira Richardson and her daughter, Miss Florence A. Richardson, of 703 South Fifty-sixth street, have returned home from their apartments at the Marlborough, Wildwood. During their stay Mrs. Richardson's son, Licu tenant Holden C. Richardson, of the United States navy, a member of the crew of the N C-3, which attempted to ing cross the Atlantic, visited his mother and sister for a short time.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bartholomew, of 5338 Walnut street, are occupying their apartments at Atlantic City.

TIOGA

Mrs. Alien E. Sharp and her daughter, Miss Edith Bowker Sharp, of 1320 Jerome street, are at the Mount Pleasant House in the Pocono mountains and will remain until Sep-

Mrs. Samuel Reese and her family, of North Eleventh street, are at Spring Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Besore, of Collingswood, N. J., will spend the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Wright, of 3429 North Nineteenth street.

Dr. and Mrs. William Good, of Rising Sun lane, are spending the summer in the Pocono mountains.

Dr. Alberta Peltz, niece of Mrs. Henry A. Weiand and Miss Elizabeth Peltz, of Hunting Park avenue, has gone to Maryland to remain until the middle of Sertense. gone to Maryland to middle of September.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Gerhart, of West Tioga street, and their family, who have been spending the summer at Wildwood, will remain through the

SOUTH PHILADELPHIA

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Weinstein, of 203 Christian street, who are spending the summer in Atlantic City, had as their guest their granddaughter, Miss Erma Rosenberg, of Brooklyn.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cresse and their family, of Morris street, have returned to the city after spending some time at Wildwood.

Mrs. Anna Masser.

Mrs. C. Perkins, of East Columbia

avenue, has gone to Boston, Mass., for

Mrs. R. Mitchell, of 2512 Frank

ford avenue, is visiting in Atlantic City

Mrs. John H. Broadfield, of 3131

Frankford avenue, will go to Cape May over Labor Day.

Wakeling street, who spent the early part of the summer at Ocean City, are

w spending six weeks at Atlantic

Miss Emily Cantor has returned from

Mr. and Mrs. L. Israel, 631 East

Israel, and Mr. Lawrence Sacks, of

ROXBOROUGH

Mrs. William McKenna, formerly of

an indefinite stay.

for several weeks.

5518 Walnut street.

Rev. Frank Boschert.

months doing hospital work in Eng-

Mrs. John Horrocks, of Manatawas

avenue, upper Roxborough, is spending the late summer in Wildwood.

Miss Mary Watson, of 541 East Walnut lane, has gone to the Pocono Mountains for the closing weeks of the

FALLS OF SCHUYLKILL

Seaford, Del.

Misson, who was Miss Jane Burgess, Enter standing of the wind raises a dust," an army being free wind of the mark to match and will earry pink freeks af crape metors with the home of Mr. and Mrs. Burgess.

Dily you know that Irwin Fire had preceived another elation, signed by the free standing of the wind was Miss Jane Burgess, their family of More street, and her sister, Miss Burgess, and was a commendation in whichever it is, on the palm? This entities him to another star or palm, whichever it is, on the palm? This entities him to another year of the wind and the palm? This entities him to another dealer, of the palm? This entities him to another palm? This entities him to another whichever it is, on the palm? This entities him to another whichever it is, on the palm? This entities him to another whichever it is, on the palm? This entities him to another year or palm, whichever it is, on the palm? This entities him to another whichever it is, on the palm? This entities him to another whichever it is, on the palm? This entities him to another whichever it is, on the palm? This entities him to another whichever it is, on the palm? This entities him to another whichever it is, on the palm? This entities him to another whichever it is, on the palm? This entities him to another whichever it is, on the palm? This entities him to another whichever it is, on the palm? This entities him to another whichever it is, on the palm? This entities him to another whichever it is, on the palm? This entities him to another whichever it is, on the palm? This entities him to another whichever it is, on the palm? This entities him to another whichever it is, on the palm? This entities him to another whichever it is, on the palm? This entities him to another whichever it is, on the palm? This entities him to another whichever it is, on the palm? This entities him to another whichever it is, on the palm? This entities him to another whichever it is, on the palm? This entities him to another whichever it is, on the palm? This entitie

lantic City.

guest of Miss Helen Campbell, of New York.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert F. Seifert and their son, Mr. George Seifert, who have been spending several months at their log cabin in Arival, Vermont, will return the early part of September to their city home at 2202 East Cumberland street.

Brox. of Boston, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. William Spence, of 641 Stanbrudge street, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Edna McHenry Spence, and Mr. Bendam, son of Mrs. B. E. Buchanan, son of Mrs. B. E. Buchanan, of 310 Haws avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sawyer and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sawyer and Mrs. and Mrs. of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sawyer and Mrs. and Mrs. of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sawyer and Mrs. and Mrs. of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. of Mrs. and Mrs. of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. of Mrs. of Mrs. and Mrs. of Mrs.

A CHARLES AND A

Mr. Edward Jones, of Calumet street,

wood, have returned home.

MISS HANNAH HOBART

Daughter of Mrs. Charles Wheeler, of Bryn Mawr, who recently came

back from France where she has been doing war work

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sawyer and
Mrs. Bella Sawyer, of New York, are
being entertained at the home of Mr.
O. C. Sawyer, of Harmonville, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fund and their
family, of 5631 Chew street, are at
Seaside Heights, N. J., until Labor
Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tripler and Mrs. George R. Kite. of De-Kalb street, who have been spending several weeks in Nantucket, R. I., have returned home.

Miss Margaret Horan, of Mahanoy City, sister of Mrs. James J. Pletcher, of 338 East Chelten avenue, who has several weeks in Nantucket, R. I., have Chew street, has gone to Atlantic City returned home. Mr. Albert Ide, son of Mr. and Mrs.
C. J. Ide, of Elmwood Park boulevard, has arrived in New York from France.
Mr. Ide, who was wounded while in action, was a member of the Twenty-third Infantry, and was oversess nearly to spend some time.

Mr. Carl Jesser, of 5625 Chew street, motored on Sanday with a party of friends to Scranton, where he attended a convention of grocerymen during the week. Mr. Jesser expects to return home tomorrow. Mr. and Mrs. George Miller, of 1662

two years.

mainder of this month at the Conti- German prisoner, being released when

Mrs. Ive Kendall and Mrs. William Kendall and her two daughters, Miss Edna Pennington, of 731 George street, has returned from Lancaster, Iva Kendall and Miss Mildred Kendall, of 4430 Ridge avenue, and Miss Evelyn M. Mainwaring, of 4805 Ridge avenue, are also spending the remainder of the month at the Continental. Atlanta month at the Continental, Atlantic City. Miss Hazel McClintock, of Salem,

Mr. Joshun Whitaker, with his daughter and son. Miss Ethel Whitaker and Mr. George Whitaker, of Ainslie street, have returned home, after spend. N. J., is making a short stay at Mont-Miss Margaret Meyers, of Clarkshoro early part of the month in At- N. J., expects to return soon from her extended stay at Atlantic City.

WISSAHICKON

left on Monday to spend the week in New York. Mr. Alfred Hinman, of 208 Rochelle Mr. and Mrs. Morris O'Connell, of North Thirty-fifth street, who have been spending several weeks in Wildavenue, will leave on September 1 for a hunting trip in New Brunswick, Canada. His daughter, Dr. Alma Mae Hinman, is spending a fortnight at Haskill on Compon lake.

Miss Margaret Warrington, of Ta-koma Park, Washington, D. C., daugh-koma Park, Washington, D. C., daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Warring-ton, formerly of Wissahickon, is the guest of Miss Mary Kennedy, of 237 Roykelle agences. Rochelle avenue.

home tomorrow. Corporal Charles W. McRenry, who Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Malloy have re was with the army of occupation in the formany, has returned to his home here. He was a member of the Ninth Infantry. Second Division, and was a bered as Miss Margaret Craig.

WOMEN'S CLUBS IN POLITICS, TO REMAIN NON-PARTISAN

Dr. and Mrs. William Devitt. of 130 Federation Will Wage Fight for Better City and State Government and Support Legislation Involving Children and Home

ticular attention to the welfare of wom- not initiate any movement along the

Mrs. William McKenna, formerly of upper Roxborough, will give a luncheon on Wednesday, August 27, at her home in Trenton, for the members of the Retsy Ross Sewing Club of this suburb and a few additional guests. The narty will go from Roxborough to Norristown, where a large autobus will take them to Trenton. The guests will include Mrs. William F. Steele, Mrs., Whalley Sauers, Mrs. George Wanklin, Mrs. Samuel Miller, Mrs. G. Washinston Moyer, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moyer, Mrs. Herman McMaster, Mr. John R. Ransford, Mrs. John Critchensen, Mrs. John Lex. Mrs. William Carver, Miss Milderd Culp, Mrs. Newton Boyard, Mrs. Louis Smick, Mrs. George Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dager, Mrs. Edward Crease, Miss Metra McMasters, Mrs. And Mrs. Harry Dager, Mrs. Edward Crease, Miss Metra McMasters, Mrs. William Crease, Miss Metra McMasters, Mrs. Wh. Roschert, Mrs. Raymond Christie, Jr., and the Rev. Frank Boschert. of organized women was not changed interest. various movements. They will approve Miss Anna Melcher, of 535 East Walnut lane, returned on Monday from overseas, where she served eight than support a party, and their greatest energy will be directed to the movements that concern women, children und

> Problem of Living is Big One "The problem of living is one that for the solution of the high cost probvitally concerns the 565 women who lem, according to Mrs. J. Earl Wagvitally concerns the Germantown Woman's ner, vice president of the club.
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> Club." says Mrs. Walter G. Sibley, the "We expect to fall into any line Club," says Mrs. Walter G. Sibley, the

the home.

"Most of the members of the club view will be social rather than politi-are housekeepers and are interested in cal." president of the club. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Jones and their some sort of community co-operation. These lines of activities also will be must simplify living conditions and pursued by the New Century, Philotograms, are spending the re-

Women's clubs in Philadelphia, in | what form that co-operation will take, making plans for their fall work, are will depend on conditions. It may be centering their attention on movements a community kitchen or a community market." "The Council of Jewish Women will

line of reducing the cost of living, While definite programs have not been but will support whatever plan it bemade and many club leaders are out of lieves at the time will be effective, town, the general scheme points to an according to the president, Mrs. Max active participation in the fight on the Margolis. "Our work has always been funda-

The essential character of the clubs children, and this will be our chief possible by the rocking and the inces-Nonpartisan in Polities

"In politics, the council will not be

partisan to the extent of supporting a ing in dust and foul air, in which readcandidate. Women are much more keen ing, sleeping, smoking and conversation about an issue than about the man are impossible. who promises to support it. They are too individualistic, as members of a still. club to allow their club to become parmove. tisan. The Mothers' Club holds itself in

readiness to help any movement that the Federation of Women's Clubs may favor

for good government, but our point of may be verified. Address Society Editor, EVENING

street.

STOKOWSKIS DESERT HOME HAUNTED BY SYNCOPATION TROOPSHIP TOMORROW

Acoustic Properties of Merion House Caused Jazz Effect When Relatives Will Be Taken Down Couple Tried Practicing Music Together

Doctor Leopold Stokowski and Mrs. wings, one of which will be known as stokowski (Olga Samaroff) have very the Stokowski wing and the other as the Samaroff wing. Stokowski (Olga Samaroff) have removed their home from Merion to West Mermaid lane, St. Martins.

home, forsake his art, or persuade his wife to forsake her studies in music.

His old home was "jazzy." It fairly delphia Orchestra. "Mr. Stokowski France, on August 14.

At the direction of the cold house," said dock here. Both western would be supported by the cold house, said dock here. Both western with syncopation. The walls of would often say to me:

at the far corner had no effect. When he and his wife began playing, the walls just seemed to merge, and passersby got a "Jim Europe" effect from the home of the leading exponent of higher music in this district.

And to the "jazz" produced by the intermingling of a Tschnikowsky symphony and a Beethoven sonata was added the dull thundering bass of a nearby railread.

Philadelphia, August 18.

Sykes, Jr., Takes Place Today

the bridesgroom's best man. The cere-mony was followed by a breakfast for the families at the Bellevue-Stratford. Upon their return from their trip, Mr. and Mrs. Veit will be at home at 5512

WILSON ASKS SUFFRAGE O. K.

Urges Virginia Legislature to Ratify

Votes for Women

P.)-President Wilson yesterday ap-

PERRY'S NATAL DAY

Birth of Hero of Lake Erie Cele-

brated at Put-in-Bay, O.

P.) - Members of the Perry victory me-

was only twenty-eight years of

the battle of * ske Erie.

when he defeated the British fleet in

Italians H. W.r St. Vincent Ferrer

of fireworks. Sunday morning members

of the Italian colony will assemble a

Fifty-seventh and Vine streets and

Church, Sixty-fifth and Callowhill

Cleaning Revolver, Shoots Self

march in a body to St. Donato's

ours.

streets.

Put-in-Bay, Ohio, Aug. 23 .- (By A.

North Seventh street, Logan.

C. B. W.

THE READER'SVIEWPOINT

Letters to the Editor on Current Topics

run cold.

For acceptance and publication in this column letters must be written on one side of the paper, deal with topics of general current interest and be signed with the name and address of the seriter. Names will be withheld on request and confidence respected. No manuscripts will be returned unless accompanied by sufficient postage and a special request to this effect. Publication involves no indocuement by this newspaper of the sentiment expressed. No copy right matter will be included nor will religious discussions be permitted.

Raises Cain Over "Rise"

To the Editor Evening Public Ledger: Sir-Having been a proofreader for MISS ETHEL BESWICK WEDS fourteen years. I rise in defense of the use of the word "rise" in the phrase. Marriage to Mr. John Winfield MRS. ALICE PARDEE WARDEN the workers demanded a rise in wages," In my experience most headline scribes use "raise" in this in-

o the Editor Evening Public Ledger: Sir-Inconvenience to a certain extent is a factor in everything. Our every action, business affair, amusement; in fact, anything that requires ody functioning, contains its due share We instinctively herald it as of it.

unavoidable. The Pennsylvania Railroad Company for the last few generations has oper ated a line worthy of approval. winter clean plush stats, warm fresh air and drinking water were obtainable upon every regular coach. In summer the sweltering heat and discomfort could be abated with ice water and unceasing breeze generated by the train's velocity. Not even in the the amendment. train's velocity. smallest dingy routes could an old or "May I not take the liberty of ex-unclean car be found. The system was pressing my profound interest in the acat its best; every effort was bent in tion the Legislature of native state is to

endeavoring to satisfy patrons. Then came government control. At amendment to the constitution of the first no part of the system was affected, but later the necessity of trans- telegram to the Senate. orting troops was the prime factor in me of profound importance to our counthe disruption of things. The old em- try that this amendment should be ployes were occupied with the troop adopted and I venture to urge the adoptrains, and many of them had left for tion upon the Legislature. better pay in the shipyards. Drinking water was not always obtainable and other conveniences were lacking.

Sundays in summer time find thou sands flocking to the seashore. After the usual struggle obtaining a seat the successful one finds himself disap-pointed. There in front of him is a hot clush-lined seat, dry and dusty, and a morial commission today are observing dirty window, which opens only after the 134th anniversary of the birth of fifteen minutes of tugging. When once Commodore Oliver II. Perry, hero of gasoline and odoriferous oils ascends 1813, and author of the famous phrase: the nostrila, and the unhappy passenger is made still more unhappy.

He expects to find consolation in a miet smoke and a good magazine story. of the death of Commodore Perry. He will be in the Brethren Cemetery in The former, bought of a train vendor, is mentally the welfare of women and stale and crumbly; the latter made imsant noise of old wheels. When at last the destination is reached the wear traveler is a sight to behold, having withstood a monotonous journey abound

still. There the same dusty plush seats will be speech-making and a band con-and dirty windows which will not open. cert. In the evening there will be Overhead are swinging oil lamps giving another concert and a grand display held this afternoon in St. Timothy's

The EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER will be glad to publish items of social interest sent in by the readers. Items should be written on one side of the paper only and should be signed with the name of the sender and the telephone number, that they

PUBLIC LEDGER, 606 Chestnut

CITY WILL WELCOME

River to Meet Soldiers on El Oriente

The transport El Oriente will steam The Stokowskis are summering at up the Delaware river tomorrow with Mermaid lane, St. Martins.

The director of the Philadelphia Orchestra had his choice—to move his dense there on October 1.

Seal Barbor, Me. Their furniture was moved into the new house one month ago and they will take up their residence with the same scene will be re-enacted on Monday, when the El Sol is expected to Monday, when the El Sol is expected to dock here. Both vessels left Brest,

the house seemed to conspire to produce weird effects from his music and the plane playing of Mrs. Stokowski, a planest of note.

The fact that he placed one plane at one end of the house and another with the fer corner had no feel.

The fact that he placed one plane at one end of the house and another war organizations. The conductor tried everything. At the direction of the Philadelphia

phony and a Beethoven sonata was added the dull thundering base of a nearby railroad crossing.

The new house is far from eacophonous trains. Furthermore, it has two Ashbridge. The tickets may be had by

LITTLE SAMARITAN DIES

forth of dismal light and masty odor. Italian Colony Grief-Stricken as 13-

Year Old Child Is Buried

hooks, perhaps for hats. The screechy sound of the wheels makes the blood to spread happiness among her playmates and often she acted as "little The independent concern would mother" to the sorrow-stricken in the

ence and the sentiments expressed on above Seventh, a distance of several account of these conditions they would blocks. An empty white hearse headed the cortege.

ance Company. Although successful in this line, he preferred newspaper work and became advertising manager of the Worcester (Mass.) Gazette in 1903. While this position he met Miss Laura S. Joudray, editor of the women's sec-Richmond, Va., Aug. 23 .- (By A. tion of the paper, whom he married in 1907. He left the Gazette to become

money for his services, relying entirely on his business for his income. He was at Kennett Square.

Brethren churches, he never accepted

pulpit there. He came to Lansdale from Philadelphia seven years ago. sister, Mrs. Benjamin Isett, of Pottstown, and two brothers, Abram C .. open a conglomeration of steam, but the battle of Lake Eric, September 10, of Sterling, Ill., and Henry C., of Philadelphia, Funeral services will be "We have met the enemy and they are held Sunday at his home, with further services at the Dauphin Street Brethrer Today also is the 100th anniversary Church in Philadelphia, Interment

nge Germantown.

Katharine Weir Gardiner, baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William G. A two-day celebration in honor of Gardiner, 36 Benezet street, Chestnut St. Vincent Ferrer began today at Hill, died yesterday. The baby was Fifty-second and Vine streets under born on May 18. Yesterday afternoon the auspices of Italians living in that at I o'clock she was in good health, The homecoming is more intolerable neighborhood. This afternoon there but when Mrs. Gardiner went Church, Roxborough.

Band Concerts Today

Moylan Park, Twenty-sixth and Diamond streets. Fairmount Park Band, afternoon

and evening, Belmont Mansten, Philadelphia Band, tonight, City

applying at the council's office, 709 Pinance Building.

Sand is all over the floor. A dilapi-dated water tank is topsytury on a dated water tank is topsyturvy on a Thirteen-year-old Frances Di Meo, rickety pedestal and near it a rusty, who lived at 535 Queen street, was time-worn old conlstove, with a dust-binckened stovepipe, adorned with rusty. She spent the few scant years of her

never have allowed this condition of Italian colony.

affairs. Government economy. or Six little girl casket-bearers, dressed rather what is thought to be economy. in white, carried the body all the way is the direct cause. If officials could from the Di Meo home to the church of ouly realize the disgusting inconveni- St. Magdalen de Pazzi, Montrose street

Deaths of a Day

Wife of Herbert W. Warden Dies at An interesting midsummer welding will take place this afternoon in the Emanuel Methodist Episcopal Church. Her Home in Haverford Mrs. Alice Pardee Warden died yes-

line seribes use "raise" in this instance, while the proofreader is to be credited, not abused, for making the change to "rise."

In the above example "rise" is a noun, and its definition is the eighth noted in Webster's New International as "increase: advance; augmentation, as of price, value, rank, property, fame, and the like; as the rise in stocks," or wages.

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The best way will be Me Internation in the Emanuel Methodist Episcopal Church, Mrs. Alice Pardee Warden died yesterday at her home, Golf House road, Haverford. The funeral will be beld Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in St. Thomas's Episcopal Church, White-mand her will be performed by the paster, the Rev. B. G. Burnwood, and the like; as the rise in stocks, or wages.

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A pretty wedding was solemnized this morning at 11 o'clock in St. Clement's Protestant Episcopal Church. Twentieth and Chorry streets, when Miss Mary I. Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Clark, of 4731 North Fifteenth street, and Mr. Albert O. Veit, of 5927 Codar avenue, were married by the Rev. Charles C. Quinn. The bride was attended by Miss Helen MacIntosh, and Mr. Charles Haas was the bridegroom's best man. The cerest the bridegroom's best man. The bridegroom's best man are the bridegroom's best man. The bride When nineteen he came to this country with his parents and entered the asurance business at Harrisburg in the

employ of the New York Life Insurpealed to the Virginia Legislature, now the New England representative of a in special session, to ratify the suffrage textile publication, with the idea of

studying marketing conditions. The Rev. Jacob C. Cassel

The Rev. Jacob C. Cassel, seventy take in the matter of the suffrage cars old, who was a minister for nearly half a century, and has filled pulpits in Brethren churches throughout the Uni-United States," the President said in a "It seems to ed States, died at his home in Lansdale yesterday. In all his years of preaching in

> owner of a terra-cotta goods concern He was a member of the Dauphin Street Brethren Church, of Philadelphia, and many times has occupied the

He is survived by his wiodw, one

Katharine Welr Gardiner

Municipal Band, afternoon, Serenteenth and Tioga streets; evening

John Whalen, thirty-five years old, of 1722 North Lambert street, shot himself in the right leg, while cleaning a revolver today. He was taken to the Hahnemann Hospital.