

JUST GOSSIP ABOUT PEOPLE

Nancy Wynne Tells of the Home Coming of Several Soldiers. Son of Mr. and Mrs. George Bowers Returns From Front. She Attends Charity Ball

Isn't it wonderful what great joy there is in the world these days? So many beautiful surprises, what with the men getting home for Christmas and one thing and another! Of course, we all know Charlie Biddle, our wonderful Ace, is home, and Emelen Drayton, who was in the Aviation, reached home on Christmas Day. He has been mustered out and so will be in Philadelphia the rest of the winter. Mrs. Robert Drayton, his mother, has apartments at the Wellington this year. Houses are pretty lonely when the only children are sons and both of those are in the service. Fritz Drayton—I beg pardon, Fred—is still in France, but is expected home next month.

Imagine the George Bowers' joy on Christmas Eve. They had had letters from Junior about three weeks ago, saying he was still in the hospital and did not see any prospect of getting home very soon. Well, it appears he was slated for sailing a few days after that and arrived here on Christmas Eve. His did not know his family was in town for a few months, so he took the first train to Torresdale, to find the home empty.

It did not take him long, however, to find out where his family was, and in the meantime some one phoned in to his mother to be sure and stay home for an hour or so, as I heard the story, and lo and behold, who walks in upon her but her son, whom she had thought in France. And that's the way it's been all along. Simply wonderful; the happy, happy surprises.

It's too bad that sad things have to come too. Only yesterday came the report that Hobe Baker, who achieved such fame as an aviator during the war, was killed accidentally in France on Saturday while flying.

It seems even more sad, after the war is practically over, to hear of these later casualties. My, but weren't we proud of Hobe Baker when that news first came of his downing a German plane! Charlie Biddle had a lot to tell us about him when he came back just last week. He was the younger son of Mr. Alfred Baker and a brother of Thomy Baker. His mother was Miss Mary Pemberton, a sister of Mrs. Hobe Baker, Mrs. Howard Ingham and Mrs. Frank Dade. His father married Miss Laura Butler after his divorce from the first Mrs. Baker, and the boys lived with him. Hobe was a celebrated Princeton athlete, you know, and a very great favorite in the younger set here. He was engaged to Mimi Scott, of New York, but the engagement was recently broken and she has married since, 'tis said. We were all looking forward to seeing him soon and to praising him in person (though, bless you, he would have been just like Charlie Biddle, not willing to talk about himself or his doings, only of the exploits of the others). It just seems too sad to think we will not have the happiness of seeing him again.

Speaking of deaths overseas, there were memorial services this morning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Koons at 13 South Twenty-first street for their son, Dallas W. Koons, who died in France on the 14th of this month. As yet no details have come of his death, but Brewster, his brother, called that it had occurred. A fine fellow and a sad loss to his family and friends.

Are we ready for parties again? Well, I should "shay sho." Witness the size of the crowd at the Charity Ball last night and then you won't ask. I never saw anything to beat it. Besides all the Dolly Drakes and Bobby Blakes and everything, and there were about three hundred in the pageant, there were Emergency Aid Aides, who drilled and National Leaguers who did the same, only not quite so much. And then there were thousands in the audience. And when the grand march was over you ought to have seen that floor jammed, "absolutely," why you couldn't get on it without having your feet stepped on, and as to dancing, well it could hardly be did.

The prettiest sets were the Candyland children and the America set. Charlie Morgan and Genevieve Gibbs were marvelous in that, and Brien Blynn and Alva Sergeant as the leaders of the Dolly Drakes and Bobby Blakes were wonderful. Alva were the most gorgeous red wig I have ever seen and my goodness but she did dance! As for Brownie Warburton and the rest of the tableaux bunch—they were simply splendid!

I thought I'd choke laughing at Margaret Berwind. She was captain of the E. A. A.'s and she yelled her commands at the top of her lungs. To say she put "pep" into the drill, would be going it mild. Every now and then her voice would take on a little shriek that kind of "creaked on its hinges. But my dears, she fixed those girls with an eagle eye, that told me she could command all right, and I certainly would have hated to have been in that bunch and put the wrong foot first at any time. Captain Berwind knew what she was doing and don't you forget it.

There were some very pretty frocks worn by those in the audience. I noticed Sylvia Wright Coates especially. She had one of those lovely red and V shaped bodice, Marie Wright Hoffman was with her and her mother, Mrs. Harrison B. Wright. Marie had on a lovely old-fashioned looking plaid silk frock and Mrs. Wright was in black velvet with the most perfect clasps of brilliancy on the shoulders. Mary Bohlen Tishman was in blue silk and had a huge pink fan of feathers. She looked so quaint and pretty. Gay Tishman was up from Washington and was with her sister-in-law. She wore a lavender frock.

Did you see Frank Sullivan as a Flanders boy? She had a short low colored wig, and she danced very well. I was wondering who she was, because the yellow hair disguised her at first, but after the dance was over, she walked back to the dressing room, I recognized her.

gained something all right, for the number of tickets turned in was simply enormous.

I AM glad to be able to tell you that Louisa Davis McCall is better. I did not know what her illness was when I told you of it, but since then have heard it is influenza and that she is much better. So a wire from the McCalls received today by friends stated. They dropped all Christmas preparations, you know, and went immediately to Chicago on hearing that Louie was ill there. I'm so glad she is better.

WITH the death on Christmas Day of Mrs. Joseph Sinnott we see the passing of one of the most charitable of women. For years Mrs. Sinnott, who lived on Rittenhouse Square and at Rosemont in St. Vincent's Home for Foundlings, and she handled the funds for that association during that time. She was interested in almost every good work, as was her daughter, Miss Mary Sinnott, who with her sister, Mrs. John Devereux, of Washington, and brothers, Mr. John Sinnott and Mr. Clarence Sinnott, survives her mother.

NANCY WYNNE. Social Activities Mrs. George McClellan, of 1116 Spruce street, will give a dinner tomorrow evening at her home before the meeting of the St. Vincent's Evening Dancing Class, in honor of her guest, Miss Harriet J. Camac, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles N. Bancker Camac, of New York.

Mrs. Alexander Van Rensselaer, of Walnut and Eighteenth streets, will entertain at luncheon tomorrow in honor of Captain Alfred F. B. Carpenter, of the British navy, who will give a talk tomorrow evening at the Metropolitan Opera House.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Price Norris of Phoenixville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Catherine Elizabeth Norris, to Lieutenant Malcolm Arnold Deans, U. S. N.

Mrs. Joseph Wayne, Jr., of Wayne avenue, Germantown, will entertain at luncheon tomorrow in honor of her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Wayne. The guests will be members of the school set.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Baker, of Mount Airy, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Emilie S. Baker, and Mr. William Russell Rake, of Germantown.

Sergeant Andrew Jackson Saller, U. S. A., who is stationed at Stithon, Ky., is spending a brief furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Saller, 316 Winona street, Germantown.

Mrs. Richard E. Norton, of Ardmore, will give a luncheon tomorrow in honor of her mother, Mrs. Spalding Evans, of Lockport, N. Y., who is spending the holidays as the guest of her daughter and son-in-law.

Mr. Robert S. Perry, Jr., is spending the holidays with his mother, Mrs. Robert S. Perry, at her apartment at Pelham Court. The engagement of Mr. Perry and Miss Genevieve Dilbeck, of 123 Upst street, Germantown, has been announced.

Ensign David W. Paxson, U. S. A., is spending the holidays with his mother, Mrs. E. Burton Paxson, of 4318 Chestnut street.

Mrs. William Thomson Sherron, of Hamilton court, will give a box party at Keith's this afternoon in honor of her little daughter, Miss Alberta Sherron. The guests will be members of the school set, including Miss Willoughby Ellis, Miss Marie Foulkrod, Miss Marion Moore, Miss Mary Lou Patton, Miss Anna Williams, Miss Elizabeth Sherron, Miss Schmeidler, Miss Eleanor Vansant, Miss Madeline Weaver, Miss Florence Wood and Miss Elizabeth Young.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Pellin, of 254 West Walnut lane, Germantown, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss May Dormer Pellin, and Mr. Charles J. Datz.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Kirkpatrick, of 1304 North 22d street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Hazel S. Kirkpatrick, and Ensign Arthur B. Savor, of the naval air division of Brockton, Mass., who is stationed at the Philadelphia Navy Yard.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Lewis, of 2023 North Thirty-second street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mae Lewis, to Mr. Irving Kandell.

Mrs. W. Melancthon Glasgow, of 4521 Walnut street, announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Genevieve Mullen Glasgow, to Lieutenant Lewis W. Strahley, U. S. N., of Pittsburgh, who has been in command of a submarine chaser at the submarine base at Key West, Fla.

DAILY DANCE FOR CHARITY

Tea and Supper Also Planned for Relief Work A daily tea and supper for the benefit of reconstruction work and home relief will be held, beginning Monday, in the Japanese Room of the Hotel Walton under the direction of Mrs. Joseph M. Gazzam, of 262 South Twentieth street.

Many prominent society women will serve as patronesses, and there will be diversions of originality in connection with this form of continuously conducted entertainments.

Among the patronesses who have already become interested in the undertaking are Mrs. William G. Warden, Mrs. Elizabeth Madeira, Mrs. Joseph M. Gazzam, Mrs. Besse Dobson Altman, Mrs. John C. Norris, Mrs. Joseph Snellenberg, Mrs. Howard W. Hancock and Mrs. Faye Thompson Haskell. Other names will be added to the list before the opening dance Monday.

24,712 MEN IN SERVICE

New Figures Added to Flag in Broad Street Station The figure in the star of the service flag in the course of Broad Street Station was yesterday inspected by the "new" home of the Pennsylvania Railroad system, east and west of Pittsburgh, who had entered the military or naval service had died.

A gold star was added to the flag, which bears mute testimony that 225 employees of the railroad have died for their country.

AN ARTIST'S IMPRESSION OF THE BALL



CHARITY BALL DEPICTS JOYOUS YOUTH AT PLAY

Debutantes Revel in Symbolic Dances and Drills From Fairyland of Childhood

With the eyes of American youth looking forward to the happiness of peace and not back upon the four terrible years which have passed, Philadelphia rejoiced and was happy last night at the Charity Ball in the Academy of Music.

From the moment Sylvan H. Hirsch, as the Yogi, stepped forward into the hall, carrying the crystal which bore the message of future joys, the abandon of the youth who sees pleasure ahead filled the hall.

It was a happy thought to build the pageant upon this theme of eternal childhood at play, which war can mar only temporarily. In the wake of the soothsayer chorus after chorus of rosy girls and young women followed, dressed in the gay colors and short frocks of childhood's happy times.

There were first the Kate Greenaway girls and boys, in the quaint and charming costumes immortalized by the famous illustrator of children's stories. They danced as the boys and girls of old England might have danced on the village green.

Then came the children of Flanders, not the forlorn tots who have been depleted often during the last four years to awaken the sympathy of the generous Americans, it was rather the eternal joy of childhood, which, according to the soothsayer cannot be crushed entirely by the hardships of war, but must again awake to the pleasures which are their due.

Suggestive of Childhood's Joys Candyland's subjects, in festive little costumes of bright red and white stripes, themselves suggestive of the beloved peppermint stick, followed next, the tall hats of the boys and the hoop skirts of the girls bobbing in playful spirit which was caught by the onlookers throughout the dance.

Simple airs of nursery rhymes and toyland brought back keen memories of childhood's games to many a riper person in the audience, and still further enhanced the atmosphere of joy to come, which had been created by the Yogi and was the keynote of the evening.

Nor was the feeling of the joy of victory, as contrasted to the sterner theme relative to young girls which have been based many times in the last four years, absent in the tableaux which followed each group of dances. It was not the suffering and sorrows inflicted by war, but the exhilaration and victorious pecking of the people which gained ultimate victory and was portrayed in these momentary symbolic glimpses of the soul of the Allies.

"Never Shall We Slaves," "Italy Aroused," "France Defiant" and "America's Answer" suggest the spirit which has made possible the fact that the crystal of American youth now reflects clouds of brilliant hues, and not the gray shadows which might have been cast had defeat, not victory, been fore-shadowed.

Following the festive dance of the Dolly Drakes and Bobby Blakes, and the Candyland boys and girls, came the young and sunny Dixie, one of the prettiest of the dances. Dressed in flirty white dresses, with great red tarlatan hats, and blue sashes, the young girls presented a picture of daintiness which delighted young and old.

From one extreme to the other, their place was taken in an instant by Major General Baid and the National League girls, who drilled and were followed by Captain Berwind and Emergency Aid Aides, in a military drill, which showed that the experience of the debutantes was not along with the panorama this year and that they have learned to obey orders and to drill, as well as to dance.

The fascination of absolute regularity in movement and costume, brought much applause from the audience and made the drill a fitting climax to the pageant. The white gloves and garters of the juniors were especially effective and many a soldier and sailor in the surrounding boxes was seen to clap enthusiastically at the excellent work of the soldierlike girls.

The final tableau, and "The Star Spangled Banner" closed the pageant, and the hall was then thrown open to dancers. Between the costumed performers and the unadorned men and women of the service, civilian clothes were the exception rather than the rule in the general ball.

Costumes of Dainty Shades The effect was quite different from the ordinary ball, when the brilliant gowns and jewels are set off against the contrast of black and white in the men's evening clothes. The costumes were the dainty shades of pure colors, the pinks, blue and yellow, such as children might wear, while the neutral shades of the uniforms blended into the whole effect, instead of furnishing the contrasting foil of black and white.

The brilliant scarlets of the maidens from Dixie and the picturesque red and white tail hats of the candy-boys maintained the needed keeping with the occasion. The hall was crowded, but little did the dancers care. The men were back from the trenches and training camps, happy indeed to forget the horrors in the jollity of the occasion. Even those who walked with canes, or wore dressings on eyes and arms, seemed content to sit in the boxes and watch the whirling maids, because there, so different from the sterner pageants of war.

NEEDED AID GIVEN BY BABIES' HOSPITAL

Case of Little Nat Exemplifies Work Done at South Ninth Street Dispensary

Nat, an Italian boy twelve years old, came running into the Babies' Hospital dispensary, 334 South Ninth street, a few days ago, announcing in great excitement: "My mother's got a new baby and we ain't got no clothes to put on it. Can't you please come to our house right away?"

That was how the visiting nurse and the dispensary folk became acquainted with Nat's family. A visiting nurse went back home with the child to find the mother and six children living in one tiny squalid room.

The father had been sent to prison four months before and the family was without means of support. Two of the children, in addition to the new baby, were almost entirely without clothes.

The Babies' Hospital folk were making preparations for their annual Christmas party for dependent children and their mothers, but prenatal and postnatal care are specialties of the hospital, so a "reconstruction period" was begun in Nat's home right then and there.

The mother and baby are under the care of the nurse, sufficient clothing has been provided to make the family comfortable and the nurse is giving attention to the other children, instructing the older ones how to bathe and care for the younger brothers and sisters and how to clean the room and take care of the place. The mother, who was utterly discouraged when the nurse had been called in, now has a ray of hope and is getting stronger.

This is just one of the many cases that have come under the care of the Babies' Hospital in the last month. A few years ago the term "baby-saving" meant a hospital or a clinic where sick babies might receive treatment. But physicians and nurses have learned that most of the illnesses encountered were preventable, and now prophylactic and prenatal clinics have been established.

The expectant mother is advised by competent physicians. She is visited in her own home by a trained nurse, whose business it is to see that the doctor's orders are followed. If these orders include a special diet which the patient is too poor to procure, the nurse arranges with the proper agencies so the food can be obtained. If a few weeks' rent is ordered and there is a family who cannot be left, temporary homes are provided. If housing conditions are insanitary they are improved. If sympathy and encouragement are needed the nurse is ready to supply them.

The cost of treating one baby in a hospital for three weeks (about the average length of stay) is the same as that for all necessary prenatal care of four mothers. Statistics have already proved that not only many babies' lives, but many mothers' lives are saved by prenatal care, and the amount of suffering saved and happiness gained cannot be estimated.

In the case of the little Italian boy's family there was no prenatal care, but the mother has eagerly asked if she might come to the clinic as soon as she is able to bring the baby.

The Babies' Hospital has its city dispensary at 334 South Ninth street, and also a summer hospital at Llanerch. A new hospital which will house the maternity branches of the work is being erected at Seventh and De Lancy streets, where property was recently purchased. Plans for the new building include wonderful open-air terraces and all the modern equipment for treatment of mothers and babies.

WILL ENTERTAIN WORKERS

Mrs. Stotesbury to Be Hostess to 6000 Navy Auxiliary Members Six thousand workers for the navy auxiliary of the Red Cross will be guests of Mrs. Edward T. Stotesbury, at the Bellevue-Stratford on New Year's night. The event will celebrate the formal demobilization of the navy auxiliary, of which Mrs. Stotesbury is the founder.

With the cessation of fighting and the discharge of thousands of men from the navy the necessity for knitting has ended. Other work of the navy auxiliary is being taken care of by other welfare organizations. The workrooms at 221 South Eighteenth street will be open for a limited time in order that outstanding work may be finished. The supply of knitted goods on hand, in the warehouses, is sufficient to take care of any emergency that might arise. The organization has thousands of completed garments to its credit.

GEO. C. BOLDT ESTATE VALUED AT \$12,000,000

Former Proprietor of Bellevue-Stratford Had Chief Income From That Hotel

George C. Boldt, former proprietor of the Bellevue-Stratford in this city and the Waldorf-Astoria in New York, left a gross estate appraised at more than \$12,000,000.

The gross value of Mr. Boldt's New York holdings has been placed at \$2,154,595, and the net estate in that city \$1,105,815, according to the report of the State Comptroller to the Surrogate's Court.

The report filed in New York shows that the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel was a much more profitable enterprise than the Waldorf-Astoria. He owned the hotel and building occupied by the Bellevue-Stratford, which were appraised at \$5,000,000, while the equipment was worth \$268,138, and they increased the total estate left by Mr. Boldt to that sum, but there are not taxed in New York. The profits from the Bellevue-Stratford were: 1912, \$306,711; 1913, \$286,828; 1914, \$208,225; 1915, \$183,424; and 1916, \$471,152.

Boldt operated the Waldorf-Astoria at a loss during the years 1914 and 1915. In the former year the loss amounted to \$59,698, and in the latter the loss was \$27,732. In 1912 the profit was \$245,129; in 1913 the profit was \$300,811; in 1914 the profit was \$67,730.

Boldt rented the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel premises from William Waldorf Astor and Vincent Astor at \$50,000 a year. At the time of his death there was due for rent \$446,790. Since his death the lease has been sold to General du Pont.

The report shows the wines in the Waldorf-Astoria were appraised at \$50,138 and the furnishings at \$491,102. The sum of \$250,000 was allowed for "bad and uncollectible debts" of this hotel. At the time of Boldt's death the actual amount of money due from guests at the Waldorf was \$107,482.

Testimony taken before the appraiser showed that Boldt never changed "bad debts" of his books. He had an abiding faith "that somehow the moral law would come in and restore him the bad accounts." Some of the money was due on these accounts for fifteen years.

The private library in the Waldorf-Astoria was appraised at \$169. Boldt's jewelry was valued at \$650. His power boats were valued at \$25,040.

Just before he died he started building a magnificent residence at Montecito, Cal., appraised at \$150,000 in its unfinished state. It contains a \$7500 pipe organ. He owed a contractor \$85,850 on this building.

The net estate was divided between Cleopie Boldt Miles, daughter, and George C. Boldt, Jr., son.

NEED AID FOR BLIND

Relief Fund Appeals for Money to Meet January Bills Money to meet the January bills for supplies given to blind men and women is urgently needed by the Blind Relief Fund of Philadelphia. Dr. L. Webster Fox, 617 Witherspoon Building, has charge of receiving donations.

The fund distributed an unusually large number of gifts to blind men and women at home and in institutions at Christmas and now, for the first time in its history, the officers of the charity find they are without sufficient money to pay for the supplies that will have to be given out next month.

KNICKERBOCKER THEATRE

SIX ACTS OF SUPERIOR VAUDEVILLE AND THE LATEST PHOTOPLAYS Popular Prices Mats. 1.30 to 13

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE

BESSIE CLAYTON Elsie CANSINOS—Eduardo Harry WATSON, Jr., Mlle. Nitta-Jo AND JOYOUS HOLIDAY HILLS—3 SHOWS NEW YEAR'S DAY—3 Good seats left for 1.30 and 4.30 Matinees

DUMON'S MINSTRELS

Arch St. and 6th. SCHWARZ'S MILLION DOLLAR CHARITIES. Matinee Today, 10-20-25c.

RED CROSS ROLLCALL

MAY REACH 500,000 Latest Reports of Southeastern Pennsylvania Chapter Shows 200,000 New Memberships

Latest reports from the Red Cross Christmas roll-call drive show more than 200,000 new members for the Southeastern Pennsylvania Chapter. Directors of the drive believe the total will be swelled to nearly 500,000. Complete returns will not be had before the first of the year.

Enthusiastic women workers are still soliciting membership in an effort to make their returns as large as possible by New Year.

The drive is considered successful in this section, even though the goal, which was the entire population, was not reached. H. W. Smith, office manager of the roll call committee, explained that all plans for the campaign were completed while war was still going on and with no thought that it would occur soon.

The sudden cessation had an immediate effect upon the people and Red Cross was looked on, not so much as a war necessity, but as an organ of mercy that would have to answer future emergency calls.

Through the efforts of nearly 50,000 women workers during the drive, virtually every one in the Southeastern Chapter learned the meaning of Red Cross, and this is considered almost as worthy an accomplishment as the enrollment of members.

MRS. J. H. FLAGLER DEAD

Pleurisy Fatal to New York Woman After Three Months Mrs. J. H. Flagler, wife of John H. Flagler, retired capitalist and an active organizer, died of pleurisy in the Hotel Plaza Tuesday after a three months' illness. Since her return to town recently Mrs. Flagler had been staying at the Plaza. She was planning to open her town house for the winter when her illness took a serious turn.

Mrs. Flagler was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Mark Mandelk, of New York. After studying music here and abroad she joined the choir of the Church of the Ascension.

MARKET ABOVE 100

MARKET ABOVE 100. 10 A. M. 111.15 P. M. 111.15 P. M. 111.15 P. M. 111.15 P. M.

ARCADIA DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS

Added Attraction—First Showing of "The Squaw Man" Cast of Notable Players

VICTORIA LOUIS BENNISON

Added Attraction—Return Engagement of CHARLIE CHAPLIN in "THE ONE WOMAN" BY THOR DIXON

GLOBE CONTINUOUS VAUDEVILLE

"HERE THEY COME" with JOE LANIGAN New Year's Eve. Extra Midnight Performance Reserved Seats in Advance

CROSS KEYS COLIN'S DANCERS

BROADWAY BROAD & SYDNEY AVE. TOMMY ALLEN & CO. "THE ONE WOMAN" BY THOR DIXON

METROPOLITAN OPERA HOUSE

TOMORROW EVE., AT 8:15 The Zebrugge Affair. How the German U-Boats Were Botted U. S. HELPER BY Capt. Alfred Carpenter, V. C. OF H. M. S. "INDIVICTIBLE" BENEFIT OF BRITISH WAR RELIEF

CASINO BEN WELCH

LADIES' MAT. TODAY. PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA. GAYETY

Deaths of a Day

Mrs. Mary C. Voorhees Mrs. Mary C. Voorhees, widow of Theodore Voorhees, late president of the Reading Railway Company, died yesterday at the apartments of her daughter, Mrs. Robert C. Drayton, Nineteenth and Walnut streets. Mrs. Voorhees was sixty-nine years old, and is survived by three daughters and four sons. The funeral will take place Saturday at the home of a son, H. C. Voorhees, Elkins Park.

Joseph T. Wheeler, who died on Christmas Day at the age of fifty, was the last of his branch of the Wheeler family, one of the oldest in Philadelphia. He was the son of Joseph K. Wheeler, formerly associated with Morris, Jones & Co., now Morris, Wheeler & Co., and who after his retirement from business, was prominent in the formation of the Reformed Episcopal Church and of the Law and Order Society. His mother was Isabella Howey, a daughter of Benjamin Howey, of Pleasant Meadows, N. J., and a sister of Colonel B. Frank Howey, of New Jersey.

Charles H. Pugh Charles H. Pugh, associated with the advertising department of the Curtis Publishing Company in its Boston office, died suddenly in Chicago December 18 of pneumonia, following influenza. Services were held in the residence of Mr. Pugh's mother, Mrs. T. B. Kidder, 90 East Johnson street, Germantown, December 21. Mr. Pugh was the son of George W. and Jennie B. Pugh. He was married to Ethel B. Knapp, a niece of Germantown. He was born September 6, 1885. His home was in Germantown, and he was educated at the Germantown Academy. In 1911 he joined the advertising department of Pleasant Meadows, N. J., and a sister of Colonel B. Frank Howey, of New Jersey.

Edward O'Connor Pneumonia following the amputation of a crushed leg caused the death yesterday at his home of Edward O'Connor, fifty-six years old, 2921 Memphis street. Mr. O'Connor was run over on September 7 by an automobile truck belonging to Richard C. Conroy, when he was crossing the street and Noble streets, and was taken to St. Mary's Hospital, where his leg was amputated. He was sent home a week later.

Former Local Rabbi Dead Rabbi Israel Saenger, formerly of this city, is dead at Shreveport, La. News of the death yesterday reached here today. He was rabbi of the Bnai Zion synagogue at Shreveport. Rabbi Saenger served synagogues in Philadelphia, Wheeling, W. Va., and other cities before going to Louisiana.

PHILADELPHIA'S LEADING THEATRES

SAM S. SHUBERT THEATRE, Broad St. Last 8 Days—Matinee Tomorrow

MAYTIME

With JOHN CHARLES THOMAS Dorothy Bigelow and John T. Murray Seats Now for Best of Engagement

ADELPHI EVENINGS AT 8:15

Matinee Tomorrow, 2:15 EYES OF YOUTH with Alma Tell and N. C. SEATS NOW FOR NEW YEAR'S WEEK

Oh, Lady! Lady!

Absolutely and positively identical N. Y. Cast LAST 2 DAYS HERE— Moves Monday to Chestnut St. Opera House

BEGINNING MONDAY, SEATS NOW

"OH, LADY! LADY!" Identical N. Y. Cast Now Playing at THE LYRIC THEATRE

FRIENDLY ENEMIES

WITH CHARLES WINNINGER CHESTNUT ST. OPERA HOUSE NIGHTS, 8:00, 10:15, 11:50 (1st & 2nd Below 11th St. LAST MATINEE TOMORROW)

"7 DAYS LEAVE"

LAST 2 DAYS—HURRY! SEATS NOW FOR New Year's week attraction beginning Monday "OH, LADY! LADY!" Identical N. Y. Cast Now Playing at THE LYRIC THEATRE

FORREST BIG MATINEE

TOMORROW Matinee Next Week New Year's and Saturday A NEW KIND OF GIRL IN "WINK" KLAU & ERLANGER'S Musical Sensation

THE VELVET LADY

Musical by Victor Herbert. Book by Fred Jackson. Adaptation and Lyrics by Henry Blossom. NIGHTS AT 8:15 Matinee Tomorrow Chestnut & Junber DAVID BELASCO Presents

POLLY WAG DAST

Entire Original New York Cast BROAD This and Next Week Only Matinee Tomorrow Broad Below Locust CHAS. FROHMAN Presents

CYRIL MAUDE

In C. HADDON CHAMBERS'S COMEDY The Saving Grace WALNUT 8th and Walnut Mat. Tomorrow Tonight 8:15, 10:15, 11:50 (1st & 2nd Below 11th