#### JUST GOSSIP ABOUT PEOPLE

The Boy Scouts, Troop No. 1, of Wayne, Gave a Surprise and Farewell Party to Their Assistant Scout Master Before He Left for Georgia

WAYNE TROOP NO. 1, BOY SCOUTS, gave a most delightful farewell party not week to their Assistant Scout Masor Joseph Yerkes Wilson, who as a memof the Machine Gun Company, Sixth tegiment of the National Guard of Penndvania, left on Sunday for the camp in gorgia. Joe Wilson comes of good old fighting stock-let me tell you-his ancenters having fought in the Revolution and in the War of 1812.

His grandfather, Major H. H. Wilson bught in the Civil War. He is related to the Yerkes family of Bucks County as, well as the Wilsons.

The party on Friday evening took the m of a surprise-and it was-in the full sense of the word. Joe was dining eith a friend, and when he returned home the Boy Souts were there to greet They drilled, gave bugle calls and signaled, and, in fact, did every kind of stunt they knew of.

It was a good old-fashioned party, with ot gingerbread, doughnuts, cakes and ther home made goodies; and the boys resented Joe with a radium wrist watch. Among the Scouts who were present at the party were Herbert and Earl Henerson, Paul Wentworth, N. Allen Barr, Ir. Amos Dotterer, Wesley Long, Moron Cooper, Maxwell Hunt, Robert Field, umin Bunting, Wayne Reed, Linmore Brock, Brentford Mackey, Richard Mc-Kinley, George Christman, Percy Stevens, Heary McCandless, Billy Cochran, Robert Draper and Fred Cooper.

GEORGE JARVIS, 2d, of Indianapolis, spent a couple of days last week with his auht, Mrs. Robert Sturgis, at Laburnums, Chelten Hills, the old Sharpless place, which Mrs. Sturgis's mother, the hte Mrs. H. R. M. Sharpless, left to her, and where she and Rita spend the summers. They live in New York in the winter, you know. Well, Mr. Jarvis was his way to Annapolis, having been made an ensign in the Navy Coast Reserves. He was in training in Newport for a couple of months, and had but just received the appointment.

MISS EDITH L. SMITH

Miss Smith is the daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Horace Eugene Smith, of 1108 Spruce street and Cape May. Her engagement to Mr. McClure

Fahnestock was announced a month

not Dave. He was searching vainly but

with dangerous eagerness for pictures in

his mother's prayer book and hymnal.

Hoping to divert his thoughts and save

In the young man's life. Desperately I

continued, "Do you like to go to church,

David?" "I don't go to church," he an-

swered, examining the Litany with great

care. "Don't you ever go to church?" I

insisted. He was bored by that time.

"No," he said airily, "I never go to

church. My mother takes me some-

one of these days in one way or another.

HEAR Mrs. Atterbury and her fam-

was Armenia Rosengarten, better known

to her intimates as "Minuie." She mar

ried Malcolm MacLeod about fifteen years

ago, and some five years since obtained a

divorce from him. She has three Mac-

and Harry. About three years ago she

married W. W. Atterbury, one of the offi-

cials of the Pennsylvania Railroad, and

they have lived out at Radnor since then.

on, you know, and of the you

Christine Penrose, and of Fritz, who mar-

ried Marion Sims, the youngest of the

three attractive daughters of the late

Mr. John Clark Sims and Mrs. Sims.

Mrs. Sims, by the way, has just left her Chestnut Hill home to visit her sister.

Mrs. Eugene Ellicott, at her home in

DON'T you often wander across the

and wonder just where they are now and

what they are doing and whether they

are yet near the trenches? Among those

young men who went over with the Fifth

Regiment of marines from here were

Syd Thayer, the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Sydney Thayer, of Haverford, and Henry

Geyelin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry

Laussat Geyelin, of Villanova, Sydney

Gest, too, the son of Judge Marshall

Gest, of Overbrook, and, in fact, there

were fourteen young men from the Main

They had all enlisted in the marine corps reserve, and were transferred at

the last moment to the Fifth, for when

they heard there was a chance of imme-

diate service ahead, they gave up all

chance of becoming officers by training

to the immediate service branch. Their

transfer was made only twenty-four

now with General Pershing "Somewhere

TT SEEMS that the Scotts and Pan-

other, does it not? You remember how

devoted Betty Scott Clark and Gertrude

Pancoast were the year they came out.

Generally speaking, I think there will

be very little coming out, for this war is

down at Cape May for several weeks,

and Rachel Price, another deb to be, is

The little newly-wed Tilghmans, Dick

and Mary, are at that resort also. They

weeks. And the William Sewalls and

The Jimmie Potters, who were staying

at the Evans Roberts in Cape May, are

Line in that regiment.

in France."

seas in thought to our boys in France

East Hampton.

They have one child, I understand,

That child will be heard from

THESTNUT HILL has really started U canning and preserving, to say nothhe of making surgical dressings, but aut Hill Branch of the National League for Woman's Service. Co. ber why they don't begin to call it by its initials—was formally organized last Wednesday at the headquarters, 8411 Germantown avenue, as I told you at the time, and flourishing classes were frimed for canning and preserving and another for surgical dressings. There are still a number of people at home around Chestnut Hill, and most of them were at the meetings. Mrs. Walter Cark was one of those present, but, inted, she's "always present" these days, when there is work to be done for the 2st Cross, Emergency Aid, Feeding the Trups or anything else which helps our get cause and country. Mrs. George Wedward, another very public-spirited reman, also attended, and Mrs. Bruce Ford, Mrs. Frederick Landstreet, Mrs. L N. Wright, Jr., and Mrs. Franklin S.

MR AND MRS. EDWIN N. BENSON. JR, are visiting Mrs. Benson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jones Wister, at their cottage in Cape May at present, but they are also going to North East soon for the rest of the season. Do you know the Wister cottage at Cape May, at the corher of Beach avenue and Ocean street? It's just across from the Stockton baths. beks on the Star Villa, sides on the Lafayette and faces the ocean. It is a loge cottage, and Mrs. Wister has owned i for many a year. In fact, it was hers when she was Mrs. Weightman, and mmer after summer she and her at factive daughters spent at that quiet Her daughters are awfully kett, especially Ethel, who is Mrs. Ben on; Louisa, who is Mrs. Jack Strawigs, and Bertha, who married a New Terk doctor about ten years ago. I wer can remember that man's name. serths is very small and fair, with violet res and dark lashes, Ethel also is fair, tis not so small. She has dark eves and lashes, too, and Louisa Strawbridge addrk and petite. They are most attrac-

HE Baroness Fritz von Hiller, of Eildon, and her sister, Mrs. Archibald Rubard, will trip north and will go ortly to Gibraltar Island on Lake Erie. where they will join their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Barney, at their sumner home. Mr. Hubard is at Fort agara, you know.

QED CROSS work seems to have taken A bold of the heart of every woman to son an extent that she is not content to her headdress at home when she to the mountains or seashore.

hear that at Beach Haven while the ben fish in the bay from early morn to eve the women, young and old, and all, knit, knit, knit, make banes, bathrobes, surgical dressings and sical shirts. Altogether, it is quite busy little resort. There's always Pansy Scott, Betty's first cousin, and Eathing doing.

Is interesting to their friends to there is anything to come out for or ar that Mr. and Mrs. D. English about. alam, Jr., of West Rittenhouse street, mantown, are being congratulated on birth of a little daughter. Mrs. am was Lily West, of Richmond, Va., al all the Southern traits are strong in character. She keeps "open house" all har friends, and keeps them hugely fained at the same time and when-

r they go to see her. Longstreth. ability at reciting is well known the is always called on for any charaffair. Mrs. Dallam-almost everyare stopping at the Chalfonte for several calls her Lily-and her husband os always been great favorites in Ger-Ned Sayens have joined the Cape May colony for indefinite stays. en, and the little new daughter s cordially welcomed out there.

HE are many persons who are now at Chelsea. They flit about from shout the kind of English one resort to another on the Jersey spoken in their presence, but I coast during the summer, but will prob-Brits chooser the other day. He ably visit the Scotts and Le Contes at Ix years to his credit, and his Bar Harbor before the said of the season David, not Davy, oh, no-and



Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Taylor English Are Going

New England seems to be getting its share of Philadelphians again this year, as aimost every day one hears of some one else who has joined the colony of one of the eastern resorts. Mr. and Mrs. Theron Crane, of Germantown, have gone to L Crane, of Germantown, have gone to Eastern Point to stay at the Motel Griewold. Later they will go to Lake Placid, which place has been selected by Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lippincott, of Eighteenth and Walnut streets. The Frederick Englishs, with Elaine and Beatrice, have started on a most marvelous trip. They will visit Lake Louise, Glaefer Park, take a trip up the Yukon and will not return for two months. Mrs. E. C. Shoemaker and her daughter, Miss Martha Shoemaker, of 402 West Price street, Germantown, left today for New York, where they will stay for a day or two before Miss Shoemaker goes to Fairleigh, Vt., to visit her cousin, Miss Mar-garet Silver, of New York.

#### HAVE YOU A RED CROSS AUXILIARY IN YOUR MIDST?

Tioga Has Started Up No. 231 With Mrs. McCray as Chairman

Has your community a Red Cross auxiliary? If not, why not? So questioned Mrs. Lloyd A. McCray, of 2118 West Tloga street, who is interested in the work of St. Paul's Reformed-Episcopal Church, Broad and Venango streets, and found that there were many men and women in that section who desired to do their "bit" for the Red Cross, but lacked a community center. So last week the announcement was made that an auxiliary would be formed to meet every Wednesday from 10 o'clock in the morning to 5 in the afternoon in St. Paul's compassion. Now we have Auxiliary No. 231, with Mrs. McCray as chairman, and 100 present at the first meeting. Hospital surrouts and surrical dressings will be the work for the dimmer. This auxiliary plan-to take in the young people, who will give lawn parties and various entertainments to raise funds for the work. Among the young women interested is Miss Edna Marion Lindner, of North Park avenue, who has painted beautiful birthday cards which are peing sold in the interests of the Red

Quite a wonderful house party has just come to an citid, as all good times must. It was given by Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Rams-dell at their cattage at Hight Point on Bar-negat Bay, and the guests were Mrs. George W. Sayre, Mrs. Hunter Seltz, Mrs. Shroder, Mrs. William R. Lindner, Mrs. Howard Robrer, Mrs. A. B. Evans, Miss Shurley Paradell, Mrs. Mrs. A. R. Evans. Miss Shurley Lauer and Miss Elise Shirey. Many de-lightful entertainments were given for their guests by the host and hostess during the month's visit. Among the week-end guests Many the prayer book, I informed him that his mother used that when she went to month's visit. Among the week-end guests at the party were Mr. Sayre and Mr. Lindner. church. Evidently this meant nothing

#### MEMBER OF THE NATIONAL GUARD A BENEDICT

Mess Sergeant Karcher, of Company D, Married to Miss Emma Stone

The wedding of Miss Eftima E. Stone and Mess Sergeant John H. Karcher, of and Mess Sergeant John H. Karcher, of Company D. Third Pennsylvania Infantry, National Guard, took place last Wednes-day in Cumberland, Md. Friday evening marked the end of nine years' service for Sergeant Karcher with his present com-pany, and on that evening the bride and bridegroom were given an informal recep-tion by the sergeants of Company D. Cap-tain Balon S. Consider and First Light ily of kiddles have taken a cottage at Cape May. Mrs. Atterbury, you know, tain Ralph S. Croskey and First Lieutenant Abner S. Morley at the Rockwood House, Rockwood, Pa. There were some fifty Rockwood, Pa. guests present. Leod children, Elizabeth, Malcolm, Jr.,

HALPERN-SPITZER

st of the weddings on the social calen dar for the remainder of the month are family affairs, as will be that of Mbs Olga Spitzer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Spitzer, of 2439 North Twenty-ninth street, Mrs. Atterbury is a sister of Mrs. Lewis and Mr. Paul Kalpern, which will take place tonight at 7 o'clock at Newman's, Broad and Joe Rosengarten; of George, who married Diamond streets. The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. Maryin Nathan, of Susie Price; of Adolph, whose wife was the Beth Israel Temple. Mr. Spitzer will give his daughter in marriage and there till be no attendants. The service will be followed by a dinner. Mr. Halpern and his bride will leave on an extended trip and will be at home after September 1 at 4607 North Eleventh street.

> LEAPS OUT OF WINDOW; DIES Insane Man Dashes Two Blocks or

Broad Street Before Collapsing

Hans Gustavson, fortystwo years old, 845 South American street, broke from a trait-jacket in the Methodist Hospital, 3road and Wolf streets, last night, jumped from a window and ran two blocks north on Broad street. Then he fell dead.

Persons along the street were startled to see the naked man leaping along the street and crying at the top of his voice. Gustav-son fell from his porch last Friday and was taken to the hospital, where he became in-When he removed to the Philadelphia Hospital.



MRS. THOMAS F. SCOTT Mrs. Scott, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Grant, formerly of Philadelphia, will be at home during the summer at 12 Iowa ave-nue, Chelses. FEMININE FINANCE



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"Stock in what?"
"In the Mille. Marie Millinery Company. They give the most adorable hat with every share of stock."

## THE DAY OF WRATH

A STORY OF 1914

By Louis Tracy

wig's innuendoes with regard to Irene, he nearly laughed.
"I'm in no mood to discuss international politics," he answered curtly.

British workingman. England is going to be wiped off the map. We're obliterating her now. You've been in Belgium a month,

and must have seen things which your tupid John Bulls at home can't even com-brehend, which they never will comprehend

He paused, awaiting a reply perhaps.

"It rough luck that you, a soldier like

myself, may not share in the game, even on the losing side," went on von Halwig. "But you would be a particularly danger-

Our armies are near Paris. German cav-airy entered Chantilly today. Your men made a great stand, and fought a four

days' rearguard action which will figure in the textbooks for the next fifty years. But the French are broken, the English ex-peditionary force nearly destroyed. The

peditionary force nearly destroyed. The Prench Government has deserted Paris for

Kitchener has asked for a hundred thou-sand more men!"

an impatient flourish

ganizing the inv

Sordeaux. And, excuse me if I laugh, Lord.

"He will get five millions if he needs

Lin Halwig swept the retort aside with

"Too late! Too late! I'll prove it to you. Turkey is joining us. Bulgaria will come in when wanted. Greece won't lift a finger

the Balkans, and a great army of Turks

led by Germans will march on Egypt. South Africa will rise in rebellion. Ireland is quiet for the time, but who knows what

will happen when she sees England on her

kness? Italy is sitting on the fence. The United States are sniveling, but German influence is too strong out there to permit of active interference. And, in any event,

what can America do except look on, shiv-ering at the prospect of her own turn com-ing next? Russia is making a stir in East Prussia and along the Austrian frontier,

poor old England is chortling because

Slav is fighting her battles. It is to gh. We'll pen the Bear long before he

comes dangerous. I am not beasting, my end. Why should I. Captain von Ha.

wig, of the Imperial Guard be messing about in a wretched Flemish village when our men are about to storm Paris in the

west and tackle Russia in the east? I'll

explain. I'm here because I know Eng-land so well. My job is to help in or-ganizing the invading force which will

(CONTINUED TOMORROW)

(Copright Edward J. Clode)

WHAT COUNTS IN CHICAGO

Judge Won't Fine Fair Bather in Scant

Costume, Found on

Street

CHICAGO, July 17.—Bathing suit privi-

eges will not be restricted to the beaches while Judge Hayes lays down the law. The

Judge, in dismissing a charge against Miss Katharine Simauek, who was arrested near Manhattan Beach, declared that scantiness

"Streets and sidewalks are public prop-

erty, and citizens have the right to walk

on them whether they wear skirts, panta-loons or bathing suits." Judge riayes de-clared. "As long as their behavior is proper

Miss Simauek's arrest followed the issu-

ance of an order by Chief of Police Schet-

tler last Friday instructing commanding officers to enforce regulations which Chief

Healey promulgated last year, prohibiting persons in bathing suits from wandering away from the beaches wearing only those

"Police regulations are not law," the

Judge said, "and I don't intend to assess fines for violation of them. There is no city ordinance specifying the amount of clothing a person shall wear on the street. If the police expect to enforce their rule

they will have to get a statute on the books embodying it. Behavior, not clothes,

Mrs. August Belmont at Asbury Park

of clothing was not in itself suffic

son for arresting persons in the street.

they cannot be denied the freedom of thoroughfare."

BEHAVIOR, NOT CLOTHES.

invincible than ever."

DAMN the weather?" he grunted. "Come into the bar. You can walk, I sup-

He turned on the torch, which was con trolled by a sliding button, and saw how the prisoner was secured. Then he flashed the light into the interior of the barn. It was a ramshackle place at the best, and looking peculiarly forlors after the rummaging it had undergone since the fight, a re-cent picket having evidently torn down stalls and mangers to provide materials for a fire. Part of a long sloping ladder had been consumed for that purpose, so that an open trap-door in the hoarded floor of an unper-story was inaccessible. The barn an upper story was inaccessible. The barn itself was unusually lofty, running to a height of twenty feet or more. There were no windows. Some rats, tempted out ai-ready by the oats spilled from the horses' nose-bags, scuttled away from the light. Through the trap-door the noise of the rain pounding on a shingle roof came with curious hollowness.

Von Halwig did not extinguish the lamp, but tucked it under his left arm. He lighted a cigarette. With each movement of his body the beam of light shifted. Now it played on the wall, against which Dalroy leaned, because the cramped state of his arms was already becoming irksome; now arms was already becoming irksome; now it shone through the doorway, forming a sort of luminous blur in the rain, now it dwelt on the Englishman standing there in his worn blouse, baggy breeches, and sabots, an old flannel shirt open at the neck, and a month's growth of beard on cheeks and chin. The hat which Irene made fun of had been tilted at a rakish angle when the corporal removed the cloak. Certainly he was changed in essentials since he and the guardsman last met face to face on the platform at Aix-la-Chapelle.

But the eyes were unalterable. They were still resolute, and strangely calm, because he had nerved himself not to flinch before this strutting popinjay.

"You wonder why I have brought you in here, eh?" began Von Halwig, in Eng-

"Perhaps to gloat over me," was the "Pernaps to glost ord."

"No. Is it necessary? At Aix I was excited. The Day had come, The Day of which we Germans have dreamed for many with the property of a year. I am young, but I have already won promotion army. War steadles a man. But when we reach Combergen you will be paraded be-fore a crusty old general, and even I. Van Halwig of the staff, and a friend of the Emperor, may not converse with a spy and a murderer. So we shall have a little chat now. What say you?"

"It all depends what you wish to talk 'About you and her ladyship, of course, "May I ask whom you mean by ladyship'?"

"Isn't that correct English?"
"It can be, if applied to a lady of title.
But when used with reference presumably to a young lady who is a governess, it sounds like clumsy sarcasm."
"Governess the devil! With whom, then, have you been roaming Belgium?" 'Miss Irene Beresford, of course."

"You're not a fool, Captain Dalroy, you honestly tell me you don't know? "Know what?"

That the girl you brought from Berlin is Lady Irene Beresford, daughter of the Earl of Giastonbury." There was a moment of intense silence

In some ways it was immaterial to Dalroy what social position had been filled by the woman he loved. But, in others, the discovery that Irene was actually the aris-tocrat she looked was a very vital and serious thing. It made clear the meaning of certain references to distinguished peoboth in Germany and in England, which had puzzled him at times. Transcending all else in importance, it might even safeguard her from German malevolence, since the Teuton pays an absurd homage to mere

was not so thoroughly under control as he

Von Halwig laughed loudly. "Almachtig! he spluttered, "our smart corporal of hus-sars seems to have spoiled a romance. What a pity! You'll be shot before midnight, my gallant captain, but the lady will be sent to Berlin with the utmost care. Even I, who have an educated taste in the female line, daren't wink at her. Has she never told you why she bolted in such a

"Never hinted that a royal prince was

"Well, you have my word for it. Him el! women are queer."
"She has suffered much to escape from your royal prince."

your royal prince."
"She'll be returned to him now, slightly asciled, but nearly as good as new."
"I wish my hands were not tied."
"Oh, no heroics, please. We have no "Oh, no heroics, please. We have time for nonsense of that sort. Is light izritating you? I'll put it here. Von Halwig stooped and placed the torch on the broken ladder. Its radiance illu-mined an oval of the rough square stone with which the barn was paved. Thenceforth the vivid glare remained stationary The two men, facing each other at a dis-tance of about six feet, were in shadow. They could see each other quite well, how-ever, in the dim borrowed light, and the Guardsman flicked the ash from his cigar-

'You're English; I'm German," he said "We represent the positive and negative poles of thought. If it hurts your feelings that I should speak of Lady Irene, let's forget her. What I really want to ask you is this—why has England been so mad as to fight Germany?"

CHAPTER XIII The Wooden Horse of Tray THE question stauck Dairor as so bizarre
in the conditions to indicrous—that,
despite the cold fury evoked by You HaiDARING DAMSELS KEEP SHORE COPS JUMPING

Dodging Regulations Covering Bath Etiquette

ATLANTIC CITY, July 17. City authorities are in a quantary, for they simply cannot make the bathing girl behave. No sooner are bathing regulations announced than the bathing girl sets her mind at work to see how to dodge the

For example, the rule went forth that abbreviated garb would not be tolerated on the strand. Presto! the bathing girl dons a "triangular" skirt, pointed in front to come to the knees, and abbreviated at the sides to reach the waist line!

Another order was that girls must not bathe without their stockings, and the answer to that edict was flesh-colored hosiery and tights that worried the beach coppers something awful!

To rule, or not to rule, that is the quention. Last year no very stringent riles were laid down for the bathing girls, with the result that things were rather lax on the strand, and fair maidens yied with one another go see how little they could wear with comfort. This season there are many rules, with life guards, policemen and women sleuths to enforce them, and despite women sleuths to enforce them, and despite the fact that many a daring damsel has been entertained for hours in the city bastelle, the dodging game still goes merrily tile, the dodging game at was mater so inter-

The other, who seemed to have his temper well under control merely nodded. In deed, he was obviously, if unconsciously modeling his behavior on that of his pris Friday evening, July 27, for the members of the club and their friends at the club-house. Commodors Metzger is holding a pool tournament which is bringing out some "I only imagined that you might be in terested in hearing what's going to happen to your damned country," he said.
"I know already. She will emerge from
this struggle greater, more renowned, more rack players. From present indications Thorles J. Miller looks like a sure winner, although Clayton Stilz is still a possible intender and John McQuale and Tom Bur-"Dummes geng! All rubbish! That's your House of Commons and music-hall patter, meant to tickle the ears of the

rows are close competitors.

Mrs. E. F. Gorman, of Philadelphia, will be hostess tonight for an entertainment to be given at the Hotel Chelsea for the pur-

be given at the Hotel Chelsea for the purpose of raising funds to help support a home for invalled children at the shore.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Faunce, of 144 St. Charles Place are motoring to their summer home in Rangley, Me. They will return to their seashore cottage early in September. They are accompanied on their motor trip by Mrs. George W. Stone.

Charles E. Magoon, former Governor General of Porto Rico, is at the Traymore for a fortinght. Mr. and Mrs. Sadataka Teshima motored to the Traymore from Madlson, N. J., and will be here for the greater part of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. William K. Jeffries came

cus sort of spy if you contrived to reach England, especially with the information I'm now going to give you. You can't pos-sibly escape, of course. You will be ex-ecuted, not as a spy, but as a murderer. Mr. and Mrs. William K. Jeffries came down in their car today accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. Miller, and will emain for a week.

Two soldiers in a hut near Vise, three officers and a private in the mill, five soldiers in the wood at Argenteau—" Among the seashore fashionables who will act as patronesses at the concert to be "You flatter me," put in Dalroy, "I may have shot one fellow in the wood, a real spy, named Schwartz. But that is all. Your men killed one another there." given at the New Nixon Theatre Sunday evening, July 29, by the Russian Balalaika Orchestra, under the leadership of Alexander Kirilloff, are: Mrs. C. H. Basshor, "The credit was given to you." was the dry refort. "But-es ist mir ganz eineriel -what does it matter? You're an intelli-gent Englishman, and that is why I am tak-Mrs. James H. Preston, Mrs. W. Hawley McLanahan, Mrs. Joseph Walton Mott, Mrs. Edward J. Porteous, Mrs. Andrew Webb, Mrs. George Lybb, Mrs. William R. Ellison, Mrs. George Chapman Ryder, Mrs. ing the trouble to tell you exactly why freat Britain will soon be Little Britain. Understand, I'm supplying facts, not war bulletins. On land you're beaten already. Jacob Weikel.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Parsons entertained Mr. and Mrs. Harry Parsons entertained over the week-end at their cottage, 21 South Elberon avenue Mr. and Mrs. George Davis and Miss Eleanor Davis, who mo-tored from Moorestown, N. J. Mrs. Raiph Dalbey, of Youngstown, O.

is visiting Mrs. John Sinnott at her cottage, 19 Connecticut avenue, South. Doctor Dalwill join Mrs. Dalbey in a fortnight. Philadelphians who recently joined the nummer colony at the Marlborough-Blen-neim are: Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McLaughheim are: lift, Miss Jane Berlin McLaughlin, Miss Alice Gilbert, Mrs. N. A. Taxis and Miss Taxis.

### 3950 PHILADELPHIANS ASKED TRAINING CHANCE

Allotted Quota for Officers' Training Camp Here Only 998—Army Heads Pleased

NEW YORK, July 17 .- Applications far in excess of the allotted quotas have been received for the second series of officers' training camps, it was announced here to-day by the Military Training Camps As-Army officials were gratified, it was stated, by the high class of men that had responded. One statement says: From New York city 3900 applications were received at Governors Island. The

quota to be selected from the city is \$72, while 2200 applications were received from the balance of New York State, the selective quota of which is 714. Figures from the rest of New York State, the diction of the Eastern Department follow: Northern tier of Pennsylvania—Quota, 272; applications received at Scranton,

Southern tier of Pennsylvania—Quota, 998; applications received at Philadelphia,

New Jersey-Quota, 862; applications, Delaware, Maryland and the District of Columbia—Quota, 291; applications re-ceived at Fort McHenry, Baltimore, 1350. Virginia—Quota, 347; applications re-ceived at Fort Monroe, 1989. The same proportion of applications re-ceived by the Eastern Department exists throughout other parts of the country.

#### HEAVY SEAS ARE POUNDING LINER KRISTIANIAFJORD

10,000-Ton Norwegian Ship Expected to Be a Total Loss

ST. JOHNS, N. F., July 17 .- The Norwegian-American Line steamship Kris-tianiafjord, which went aground near Cape Race in a fog on Sunday, was pounding heavily in the surf today, and it was feared that she would become a total loss had swung about so that she was pa with the shore and all her forward

with the shore and at her toward nodes were filled with water. The Kristianiafjord, a ship of 10,000 tons, was bound from New York for a Norwegian port, with passengers and freight. She had touched at Halifax, where she was examined by the British authorities.

The passengers, all of whom were landed to safety without much excitement or disin safety without much excitement or dis-order, have arrived here.

NEW YORK, July 17.

Arrangements have been made to transfer the passengers of the Kristianiafjord to the Swedish-American liner Stockholm.

The Stockholm left New York last February for Sweden, but was detained at Hall-ASBURY PARK, N. J., July 17.—Mrs.

August Belmont, accompanied by Mrs. M.

C. Cook, Mrs. McCaffrey, Miss Hurst and
Miss Ford, has arrived at Asbury Park.

They will remain lices several days.

They will remain lices several days.

#### JERSEY PRISON DEPUTY ON TRIAL BY BOARD

Exercise Amazing Ingenuity in Sharp Clashes Mark Hearing on Charges of Taking Cash to Get Parole

TRENTON, July 17.—Charges and counter charges involving officials of the State prison \* were hurled back and forth at a hearing given by the board of impectors to John F. Freeman, the deputy keeper who was suspended recently on a charge of receiving money from a bonvict to aid in precuring a parole.

The essence of the case as disclosed was that about a year ago he negotiated with Annabele Giglio, a convict from Hudaon County, serving a long term, to bring Giglio; case before the Court of Pardons Freeman obtained letters, some of the signatures to which are now declared to be forgeries, for presentation to the court.

Giglio himself testified that he had directed the payment of \$15 from his funds in possession of the prison authorities to a man whose name he did not know, but which he said had been suggested by Freeran. Giglio asserted that payment to a third party was agreed upon to divert suspicion from Freeman.

Freeman's defense was a complete denial that he had received the money. Another witness, N. Keuper, to whom the check was drawn by the prison authorities, testified that more than \$14 of the \$15 represented expenses in obtaining a letter from the father of the girl whom Giglio had wronged, urging his release upon purole. ADMITS OLD SUSPICION

the fact that many a daring damsel has been entertained for hours in the city bastille. The dodging game still goes merrily on Life on the strand was never so interesting or diversified, as it is this summer.

Many all-black surf rigs were worn this morning cut sieeveless with decidedly decollete neck, back and front, just like a party frock, and held on by the filmiest straps. The ocean was so rough that one stil had her strans dislocated and she had to the her suit on with her sweater!

Another evidence of the way propriety rules at the shore this summer was given by the scattering of the "rall birds"—as men who loiter about the walk and lounge sagainst the rulling are termed. Flirting is virtually abolished here, since the lady coppers are on the job.

Miss Henrietta A. Carter entertained at bridge at her Chelsea cottage for Miss Prances Dalton, of New York city. The players were Miss Amy Potter, Miss Helen Price, Miss Clara McLoughlin, Mrs John Thompson, Miss Mary Taylor, Miss Dalsy Boehm. The Chelsea Yacht Club will give the second smoker and vaudeville of the season Priday evening, July 27, for the members of the club and their friends at the club.

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Interrogated on this point Freeman named Deputies Edgar L. Horner, John Coxon and James Devlin and quoted remarks which he attributed to each. It is anticipated that these three deputies will be called to testify when the hearing is resumed next Friday.

The proceedings have precipitated number of sharp clashes between Freeman's counsel, Emanuel P. Scheck, of Newark, and Francis McGee, of the attorney general's office, who conducted the hearing for the board. The disputes dealt largely with how much lattinde should be given Mr. Scheck in introducing testimony which Mr. McGee held was irrelevent and much of which involved matters now pending before the Prison Inquiry Commission.

## MRS. ALICE VANDERBILT IN SUIT OVER A CLUB

Owns Property Charged With , Being Nuisance-Was Raided

NEW YORK, July 17. Mrs. Alice G. Vanderbilt, widow of Cornellus Vanderbilt, Sr., who under her hus-band's will has the life use of the house at Fifty-eighth street and Fifth avenue and the premises at 42 East Fifty-eighth street formerly the Vanderbilt stable, has been defendant in the Supreme Court in a suit to declare that the Club de Vingt, now occupying the property at 42 East Fiftyeighth street, is a nuisance which should be abated.
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Mrs. Vanderbilt is joined as a defendant with Mrs. Anna K. M. Hawkesworth, presi-dent of the club, and the club itself on the ground that the club has been conducted iliegally and with Mrs. Vanderbilt's full owledge and consent. The suit from the raid made on the premises last winter by agents of the Excise Department, on the ground that the club had no license intoxicants. They selzed a large stock of liquors.

# IIM WHAT'S DOING TO NIGHT

The Municipal Band plays at Eleventh street and Rising Sun avenue. Fros. The Fairmount Park Band plays at Strawberry Mansion, Free, The Philadelphia Band plays at City Hall Plaza. Free. Northwest Business Men's Association

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