## JUST GOSSIP ABOUT PEOPLE

### Nancy Wynne Has a Number of Things to Talk About-St. Anthony Club Forgoes Annual Dinner-Parties for Sailors

MRS. ROBERT W. LESLEY

to see her again. Small Orville is with

her, and they are going up to Maine for a short visit. They are both quite sun-

burned from living much outdoors in

Being a Mayoress can't be awfully

strenuous if you can go away for a

are going to Cape May this week for the

rest of the season. Graham Dougherty

is in the First City Troop now and re-

ports every day at the armory. It must

in the First City Troop to hear that the

cavalry is going to be kept as a reserve

force, although I guess the members of

the Troop are not so keen about the idea,

Did you hear that John Fell lost his uni-

form the other day? It was in his suit-

case, and he left the suitease in his car

when he went into the Racquet Club, and

when he came out both had disappeared.

I wonder whether the thief took the hint

and enlisted when he found what was in

and be imprisoned for leaving it in the

MRS. ALEXANDER WILLIAMS BID-DLE, with her daughter, who have

Mrs. Winthrop Sargent, of Haverford,

leaves this week for Bass Rock, Mass.

to visit her son and daughter-in-law, Mr.

Mrs. George Reynolds, of 2104 Pins

street, gave another party today at her

cottage in Atlantic City. This time it

was an informal luncheon. Last week

she gave a bridge party. She expects to

T SEE that Henry Hatfield has an-

I nounced that the St. Anthony Chib

dinner is to be given up this year on

Psi men are in or enlisting in the Army.

Navy, Aviation Corps and everything else

that there would be just about enough of

them left to fill one small table. So with

the generosity peculiar to America at this

time they have decided not to feel cocky

about saving that much money, but to

spend it anyhow and give it to the Red

Cross. Some of the members of Delta

West Point.

Greenough sang a number of songs.

account of the war. So many of the Delta

come up the latter part of September.

and Mrs. Winthrop Sargent, Jr.

be a relief to the mothers who have sons

the South.

COURSE, everything is Fort! Or COURSE. and who got which commission and that happened to "so and so," and didn't you know he had been transferred a few seeks ago to the aviation corps? This after you have nearly lost an eye looking for some one you expected to hear was at least a general if not a first or second leutenant; for the lists are so long they sem to be limitless and every other ute you find some one you did not see

something fierce and frightfully secting; but this is only the beginning of things, is it not? I dread the days en the first lists of casualties will some; for come they will, and many a heart will ache over a brave boy who has given his life or health for a great cause.

WHAT'S a girl to do these days? Shall Wahe marry and lose her husband within a few days, or shall she wait until he returns from the war? It's a question, and most of the girls, I must say, are deelding not to wait. In a way it is better, for, if any of these men are



MRS. CHARLES C. HARRISON JR. Mrs. Harrison and Mrs. Lesley are interested in the arrangements for the Sporting Carnival, which will be held at the Bryn Mawr Polo Field, September 28 and 29.

wounded, the wife is certainly in a better esition to go to them than the flancee; and yet-and it seems a cold-blooded thing to say - some may be wounded and some missing for years after the war, and many may think they are widows when they aren't; and you can see what a complication that would bring sbout, can't you?

But most of them are not stopping to think of these things; they are very much in love, and the thought of separation is quite unbearable, so many weddings are taking place, and I can't say I blame them. It puts courage into a man to know that a little wife is at home waiting eagerly for news of him.

WHILE we are on the subject of these war marriages, I am so sorry to hear that both Mr. and Mrs. William Coxe of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Drexel Paul in Wright are ill with diphtheria in New-

Billie is in the Naval Hospital there, he is in the Coast Reserve, you know, and his wife is quarantined in their apartments. Their wedding was quite an event in the spring. Billie had just graduated from Yale and joined the reserves so they married and went directly to Newport, where he was to be stationed. Mrs. Wright was Eleanor Carpenter, the second daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John T. Carpenter, of Radnor, and a sister of Elizabeth Carpenter, who married Lieutenant Bowley, U. S. A., last year, She and her husband and baby are living in Torresdale Lis summer, by the way, Lieutenant Bowley being stationed at the

Mr. and Mrs. William Townsend Wright, Billie's parents, are in Newport, as they took apartments there to be bearer the young pair, so it's good that they are on the spot for this trouble.

I understand that both cases are very light, and that they are on the mend; but it is frightening, to say the least.

ALTHOUGH persons living in the sub-A urbs do not find it necessary to go to the mountains and seashore very early in the summer, by August there are very few houses occupied. On the Main Line the exodus has been very great this last week. Mrs. Charles Scott, Jr., has gone to Northeast Harbor, Mrs. Nathan Hayward and her children, of St. Davids, are in Manchester, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. George L. Justice and their family are spending several weeks at Nantucket, and Mrs. Charles Walton and her daughter, Mrs. William E. Weidersheim, 2d, have gone to Ventnor. Mrs. Richard Tilghman and her daughter, Gabriela, are spending a few weeks in Cape May, the Powell Evans are in Rockland, Me., for the rest of the summer and Kath erine Lea, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Lea, of Devon, has gone to Buffalo, N. Y., on a visit.

Truxtun Hare has just gone up to Grindstone Neck for the remainder of the summer to join Mrs. Hare and the children, who have been at their cottage since early July. And Charlie Munn. who came home for a few days to Radnor, has returned to his family at Dark Harbor, Me.

QUITE a lot of men are down in Antwo months' course that they may become ensigns in the Navy. Lewis Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Lawrence Smith, is one of those who are pegging away down there, and young John Deaver, is another. In fact, there are at man, Mrs. Greenough, Mr. George Moland, Deaver, son of Dr. and Mrs. John B. ast two dozen of the younger men of Philadelphia at that school.

RE GEORGE HORWITZ, or, rather, the Mayor of Moore Haven, FluTWO WEDDINGS ANNOUNCED TOOK PLACE LAST WEEK

Was Married by Her Uncle, Former Bishop of Philippines

The marriage of Miss Rose E. McCor-mick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Mc-Cormick, and Mr. William J. Ferron took place on Saturday in the Church of Our Mother of Sorrows, Forty-eighth street and Lancaster avenue. The ceremony was per-formed by the bride's uncle, the Right Rev. Dennis J. D. Dougherty, D. D., Rishop of

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Dorothy McCormick, as maid of honor, and her bridesmaids were Miss Margaret E. Higgins, of Shamokin, Pa., and Miss Sarah Beecher Zinck, of this city, who were class-mates of Miss McCormick at Mount St. mates of Miss McCormick at Mount St. Joseph's College, in Chestnut Hill. The flower girls were Miss Evelyn McCormick and Miss Mildred McCormick, and the ushers were Mr. David Dennis and Mr. Edward Fitzgerald. The wedding was followed by a wedding breakfast at the home of the bride's parents, 340 North Fortyeighth street. Mr. and Mrs. Ferron are now on their wedding trip through New England.

DONOHUE \_MCLOUGHLIN Mrs. S. McLoughlin, 2617 North Sixth street, announces the marriage of her daughter. Miss Catharine E. McLoughlin, and Mr. John H. Donohue, of Binghamton, N. Y. formerly of this city. The wedding took place in St. Patrick's Church, Bingteok place in St. Patrick's Church, hamton, on Friday, August 3, and the cere-mony was performed by the Rev. J. J. Mc-

Loughlin.
The bride was attended by Miss Mary Turner, of this city, and Mr. Robert Dono-hue, of Binghamton, was his brother's best man. Miss McLoughtin was gowned in georgette crepe, and carried a bouquet of Bride roses. After a short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Donohue will live in Bingham-ton.

#### SERIES OF PARTIES GIVEN IN HISTORICAL MANSION

Colonial Dames Entertain Navy Men. Queen Lane Manor News

The Colonial Dames, who have called themselves the Welfare Club, gave the third of a series of parties at Stenton mansion. Eighteenth and Courtland streets, on Saturand is of particular interest historically Music and a supper added greatly to the occasion, and once again "they" had the time of their lives. The ladies in charge were Mrs. William Kelly Beard, Mrs. Henry E. Robins, Mrs. Henry C. Erdman, Mrs. R. Robins, Mrs. Henry C. Erdman, Mrs. Robert M. Hooper, Mrs. David English month or so, and it must certainly be Miss Judith Jennings played and an experience few women can match up

Mr. and Mrs. Hermann Hessenbrook have MRS. FRANCIS DOUGHERTY, of St. Martins, and her daughter Gertrude are occupying their house on Queen lane,

> Mr. and Mrs. Harold White, who also belong to the Queen Lane Manor coterie, have gone to Portland for a month.

Mr. and Mrs. John Grim, of Queen Lane Manor, have gone to Ventnor, where they

are occupying their cottage

Mrs. George Dallett, of West Queen lane, is spending several weeks in Cheyney, Po. Mr. Brinton Dallett has gone to the Poconos to be the guest of Miss Katherine Dallett, who is spending the summer there.

#### Social Activities

Miss Ernestine Goodman, of 140 Bethlehem pike, accompanied by Miss Mary Brown and Miss Quakenbosh, of Washingthe bag? Incidentally, John must have two ton, left on Saturday for the Northwest by uniforms, or else he'd have to pay a fine | way of the Canadian Pacific. She expects

> Miss Josephine Shippen Foster has gone the Adirondacks for a stay of several

sailed on Friday for France, where he will esume his work with the American Field Service.

Mr. F. A. Bihlmaier, 1949 East Cambria treet, announces the engagement of his daughter, M'ss Leona Bihlmaier, to Mr. Henry S. McCaffrey, of this city. The wedding will take place in October.

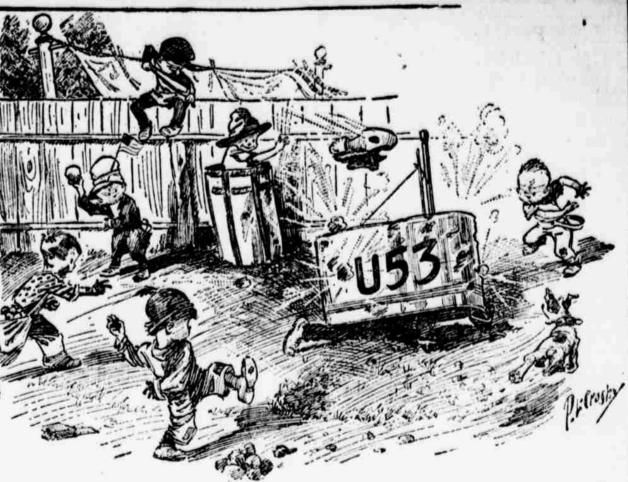
Miss Eleanor Charlton, of Savannah, Ga. who is spending the summer with her aunt. Mrs. William K. Beard, of Pulaski avenue. Germantown, will leave this week for East Gloucester to be the guest of Mrs. William Wurts Harmer for two weeks.

M'ss Alice Daniel is visiting at Lyndon Cottage, Pen Mar, Pa

Fishermen Beat Off U-Boat PARIS, Aug. 14.—The crews of fishing nacks of La Rochelle, who abandoned their mets July 2 to give battle to a submarine which they compelled to retreat, have been rewarded by the Ministry of Marine. War osses have been given to the captains and also to an engineer and quartermaster who



"SOMEWHERE IN THE WAR ZONE"



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# The Red Mouse

A Story of Love, Jealousy and Politics By WILLIAM HAMILTON OSBORNE

CHAPTER XIV- (Continued) THERE was another pause in o choose a Senator!"
Thorne's insidence had returned as he I Thorne looked at Broderick and Bro-

"This is preposterous!" exclaimed Thorne Murgatroyd made no answer. Then he roceeded with assertions.

"And with the earnings of that gambling house," he said evenly, 'you have stopped the mouths closed the eyes and ears, and paralyzed the hands of the authorities. With the earnings of that gambling house, you have bought the influence of Chairman Peter Broderick, who lives upon those earn-ings grows fat upon them

derick looked at Thorne.

Broderick's eyes bulged; he, too, rose and started toward the prosecutor.

"Say," he yelled. "I'll open up my anatsay, he yelled. It is open the so of fat and tell me Cradlebaugh's put it there! Come on-my fat is my own-i earned it by the sweat of my brow."

With perfect coolness Murgatroyd con-

"Thorne, ever since you sprang into Thorne, ever since you sprang into prominence here, you have posed in this community as a self-made man—boasted of carving your success by industry, integrity and brains. And yet—"pointing a finger of accusation toward him—"you have bought every item of your reputation, every left of your response ability." He storage bought every item of your respectability!" He stopped for an instant, and then: "Every inch of your political progress you've bought with this tainted money, and with the same kind of money you'd buy the United States senatorship—if you could."

"Lies—all deliberate lies." Thorne ejac-

ulated.

"Worse than slanderin' my fat!" added

and when I'm through, you can stake your last dollar that I'll know all about this rotten system that you call your organ-ization—from the most insignificant ward ization—from the most insignificant ward politician up to Peter Broderick!"

The accusing forefinger shifted from Thorne to the County Chairman; under he avoirdupois of that gentleman seemed to shrivel and grow less. In all his career no man had ever honored Broderick with this kind of talk, and he wasn't used to it All at once he felt that his courage was

slipping from him.
"I've got to see a man..." he began. soking nervously at his watch; then hunch ing his shoulders, he stole softly and al-

most on tiptoe to the door.
"Broderick!" sung out the prosecutor.

Broderick did not answer; he opened the door and, slipping through it, disappeared. Murgatroyd laughed and, turning to

Thorne, he went on: "Thorne, I sent for you to tell you to lose up Cradiebaugh's—to close it up at nee. If you don't—— But Thorne's self-possession had come

and he demanded fearlessly: "And what about you, Murgatroyd? Are

The tiger leaped into Murgatroyd's face; your hands clean?" his eyes flashed fire; the accuser became

"I can take care of myself!" he answered quickly. "I'm talking about you, now. You are sworn as a counselor to uphoid the law; you have lined your pockets and built up your career with the coin of sui-cides, profligates, drunkards, like Chal-"Yes," he went on, "and there is some-

thing more between you and me than this. Thorne." His voice now dropped almost to a whisper, "You have the effrontery to pay Thorne interrupted him, his tone, his

ance, his manner leaping at once into in-"So that's how the land lies, is it? Well.

let me tell you something that possibly you already know. All my life I have had the things I wanted—all my desires have been fulfilled. I wanted—all my desires have been fulfilled. I wanted money—I got it. I wanted power, social and political—I got it. I have never stopped; I have always progressed. You have already said that I vould be Senator of the United States-if

would be Senator of I could. I tell you that I shall! Again, you have hinted at a woman who is worth while. • • Well. I'm going on and on while. • Well. I'm going on and on and on, in spite of you—
"You are going on to your finish." returned Murgatroyd. "I have only just begun with you. Before I go further it may be just as well for you to relinquish the last two of your desires. I don't demand it—I advise it."

Theorem signed uncertainty at the process.

Thorne glanced uncertainly at the prosecutor, who had spoken with complete assurance. Thorne recognized the danger.
Murgatroyd had been getting indictments
lately, and for every indictment a conviction. Thorne did not know what proof
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"Look here, Murgatroyd," he said, "you know neither of us can afford to have things know neither of us can afford to have things like these talked about. Don't let us sling mud—let's fight in the open. A fair fight and no favor—let's be decent."

"Why don't you get your ammunition in the open, then?" asked the prosecutor.

Thorne flared up.

the face of Murgatroyd.

Murgatroyd opened a drawer within his desk and took out a bulky batch of papers.

"Broderick," he said severely, "do you know that I've got you implicated in more "Do you mean to tell me that your name will be presented in the caucus? "That's precisely what I mean."
"Of course you'll try to buy votes with
he Challoner money you have." than thirty different violations of the law right here in town?"
"Me?" Broderick looked incredulous.
"Yes, you!" answered Murgatroyd, "Pil get the votes never fear." "Try it, then-I'll match you dollar for Broderick held out his hand, and asked with a show of interest.

jobs that way. You could have gone through the thing with a microscope, and you wouldn't have found hair nor hide of Broderick."

Murgatroyd laxily closed his eyes and

"Tell me about the new hospital-that

Broderick leaned forward, his face grow-

ng crimson as he did so, and peered into

erick made no comments, he did a lot of thinking. Finally, eyeing Murgatroyd with suspicion, he asked:

fortable for you as it is?"

Broderick burst into a laugh
"You an' me is two of a kind—grafters
together, tarred with the same stick. That's

hy." Murgatroyd nodded, took back the list and

That's all right, Broderick," he assented I didn't send for you about these things

Broderick jumped to his feet, exclaiming

"Yes, of course," persisted Murgatroyd

Once more Broderick laughed immoder-

ing into his chair "You laugh too soon," remarked Murga-

"The organization's against you because

Murgatroyd, "and you've got to put me

Murgatroyd cast an appealing glance at

he other.
"But—you want to don't you?"
"Indeed I do not!" returned Broderick,

Murgatrovd rose to his feet, saying, as

turned Broderick. "Will I ever be anythin"

Murgatroyd continued to reprove him

"I prefer to see a man do with a good grace that which he has to do."

"And who has got to do?" queried Brod-

erick, also rising.
"I have just told you," went on Murga-troyd, looking him full in the face, "that you've got to put me in the Senate."

Instantly Broderick became doggedly bei-

Til spend my last dollar to keep you out

Murgatroyd seized a small thick book and

You'll do both," he remarked, "and when

cil and piece of paper-I want you to de

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you drop in your tracks, Broderick, it will be with hard labor. Sit down, and take that

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of it-13 work against you till I drop in my tracks "

I can't put you there."

indignantly.

T've got to be the next Schator." persisted

You'll be the death of me," he said, sink-

"Is there more comin'?" questioned Brod-

Out with it

peated Murgatroyd.

be face of Murgatroyd.

"Not with dollars coined from Cradle-"What are they, anyway?"
"See for yourself," returned Murgatroyd; and leaning back in his chair comfortably, he gave himself up to watching the changes in the countenance of the other, who proceeded to sean the batch of papers with marked interest. And, although Brodbaugh's, nor from corruptions," declared Murgatroyd.

Thorne's eyes narrowed. "Murgatroyd," said he, "you reckon with-out your host-no matter who owns Cradlebaugh's-or runs it. The organization has its finger on every Grand Jury, every petit jury, every judge. You can't accomplish the impossible until you've begten Peter Broderick and the organization, and until

suspicion, he neked:
"Without prejudice to anybody's right,
I'd like to know how you got all this!"
"It's easy when you know how," returned
Murgatroyd, smiling; "and I've learned you do this you can't beat me-you can't prove your assertions your hands are tied. The organization backs me up." "If your name," retorted Murgatroyd debe withdrawn, and mine will be presented in

"That," smiled Murgatroyd, mysteriously "is my business and not yours. But inas-much as you told me your story. Thorne," he went on, "let me tell you mine now. All my life I've struggled like the devil to get the things I wanted, and I failed. But a big change is about to take place—here and now. You stop right here; and where you stop, I begin. It's my turn! The things you want—I want. Your surest and your best summer, came down today, and will stay at Woodcrest Farms, the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Drexel Paul in Radnor till the Pauls come home from Dark Harbor in September. Mrs. Paul was Isabel Biddle, you know.

Mr. Eugens Simple And Islands of About two weeks Miss Latta sang in a number of concerts here last winter.

Peter Broderick could speak again, Thorne took another tack.

What evidence have you, I should like Thorne, when you are going to get the things, Murgatroyd."

What evidence have you, I should like Thorne, when you are going to get the things that you don't want, and you are going to get them hard. I'm going to get the things you want, yes, and by George.

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The next day at 4 o'clock there was a sounding rap on the prosecutor's privat office door

"Come in !" said Murgatroyd. The door opened and Peter Broderick came puffing into the room with perfect onchalance

and he had made up his mind that the outburst of the prosecutor had been all bluster. Seizing a chair, he drew it up

to the desk and sat down, saying:-"I never refuse an invitation to see a man alone; and now that we are alone, I don't mind telling you that I'm ready for another one of them good cigars.

The prosecutor passed a box, from which Broderick helped himself to a cigar, lit it. and after sending a few clouds of smok

"Do you know, Murgatroyd, that I haven't had a good chance to talk to you since the Challener case—you've been so blamed offish all the time. But now, here I am sitting here with you—you, the only nugwump in the town that I ever used to

any blamed thing I please to you, and you got to take it and say nothin. Do you know that I'm one of the few that believe the truth about that bribe? Murgatroyd smiled.
"In other words, you think we're both in the same boat—is that it?"
"Not a bit of it!" returned Broderick

"I'm in a coal barge; you're in a moto bont. Why, Murgatroyd, there's many man been in honest politics all his life, like me, for instance, and who's never pulled out three quarters of a million! Not much! out three quarters of a million! Not much! And out of one deal, too! Why, look at me?" he went on glibly. "I've been in a lot of deals; but that gets me. Three quarters of a million and more on just one deal: Confound it, man, do you know the most I ever made out of any one deal Murgatroyd lit a cigar, leaned back in his chair and inquired in an offhand

"How much?" Broderick shook his finger at him

"Foxy, foxy boy! Do you think I'd give up to you so easy? This particular deal I'm telling you about is away back out-side the statute of limitations. You couldn't get me on it if you would. It was the Terwilliger tract—I was chairman of the common council finance committee, you re-member? Bought the tract for twenty-five hundred and sold it to the city for two hundred and eighty thousand. That's me!" "Good work!" said Murgatroyd, with genuine admiration. "I didn't know that genuine admiration. "I didn't know that you were in on that." "In on it?" snorted Broderick. "I was

the whole show! That's where I'm coy, my dear boy; it takes Broderick to do these things; but it takes a bigger man than That's where I'm coy. Broderick to find 'em out'

Murgatroyd shook his head.
"They found me out, all right," he said.
Broderick waved his hand, and answered: "Not a bit of it! It's all blown over, and fit hasn't, it will. All they'll remember, after a while, is that you've got a wad of money. They'll forget how you got it, and they won't care." He puffed away and purred contentedly.

"You're a giant." he went on, "an intellectual giant to bag six figures." Then he waved his hand about the room and said. "You take this old courthouse, for instance: I was on the buildin' committee, but held on a minute..." stance; I was on the buildin' committee, but to save my life—hold on a minute—" he pulled himself up with a round turn, "that was outside the statute, of course it was. Well, to save my life I couldn't pull more'n a hundred and twenty-three thousand out of it. I came near gettla' caught, too," he admitted, laughing,
"But you waren't," compressed Murea-

been unable to meet the demands It is admitted here that many of t

It is admitted here that many of the men who report with the national arms will have to train for the first few weeks at least in the clothes that they arrive at camp in. Every effort, however, will be made by the quartermaster's department to get the needed supplies. It is hoped that at least there will be plenty of shoes or hand so that the men will not be required to drill in the narrow toed shoes of civil info and thus harmfully affect their feet. The department early this summer conife and thus harmfully affect their feet. The department early this summer contracted for 3,175,000 pairs of shoes and delivery of these already has been begun. In this connection Secretary of Wallace today again stated that he has not taken up the question of when the second increment of 500,000 men will be called our Naturally action on this plan is delayed by the extreme shortage in equipment. Naturally action on this pian is acide by the extreme shortage in equipment, but the men will be called up for physical ex-amination at least as soon as the first incre-amination at least as soon as the first increment of the army is safely in camp started on the road of learning to

rhere has been a great deal of complaint in certain quarters over the location of the various cantonments. Charges of inaccessibility and of danger to the water supply have been made, but officials of the War Department insisted today that they were absolutely unfounded. The greatest care is being taken, they say, and in every instance the water supply has been carefully examined and approved by chemists of repute.

### MARTIAL LAW IN SPAIN DUE TO STRIKE RIOTS

Many Wounded in Conflicts Between Soldiers and Strikers in Madrid

MADRID. Aug. 14. Martial law has been proclaimed throughout Spain as a result of renewed strike dis-

orders which assumed serious prop A number of conflicts have occurred Madrid between strikers and soldiel Many have been wounded. number of conflicts have occurred in Broderick's face broke into a confused,

"Now, without making any damaging ad-Now, without making any damaging admissions," he conceded, "do you know it would be blamed uncomfortable for me if I were dealing with any other prosecutor than you?" Siern measures were taken to repress disorders in Barcelona. Order was re-ported to have been restored there today. Numerous arrests have been made in Sara-gossa and other points. The prosecutor smiled again.
"How do you know it won't be uncom

AMBULANCE UNIT BOYS VISIT INDEPENDENCE HALL

Soldiers From Port Kennedy Camp Make Trip to City in Trucks

A small portion of the American youths who will give first aid to the "Sammess" on the battleships in Europe today were cheered by stenographers, office boys, merchants and others. The cheering took place in the vicinity of Sixth and Chestnut streets. Murgatroyd leaned forward and told him a low voice: "Broderick, I want to sit in the Senate ambulance corps of the United States army. The men, who are camping at Port Kene What!" "Yes: I want to sit in the Senate," renedy, left that place at 9 o'clock this morn-ing in the small ambulance trucks to make Broderick burst into a peal of laughter that well-nigh shook the building. "And you want me to help you?" roared tour of Philadelphia. Each truck carried

eight men. There were fourteen trucks. A desire to see the Liberty Bell by several of the men who are detailed with section 66 of the medical corps led to today's of young men whose homes are in Pass

dena, Cal.

Besides viewing the Liberty Bell, Indspendence Hall, the men visited the plant
of the Curtis Publishing Company and also
several buildings of the University of Pennerick, with a how!. "You know the valvular workin's of my heart ain't over strong. You're crazy, man'" he added; "the whole sylvania. Tonight the men will be the guests of Lieutenant Charles Fette who is in charge of the party, and who organization is against you."
"The whole organization," repeated Murgatroyd, "except you."
"You blamed idiot!" roared Broderick. home is at Mount Airy. They will return to their camp late tonight.



Municipal Band, Eleventh and Spring Fairmount Park Band, Strawberry Ma

Philadelphia Band, City Hall Plaza, 8 Belmont Improvement Association, 3946

though speaking to a spoiled child;
"I don't like to see that spirit; it looks
as though you were opposed to me."
"Have I ever been anythin' else?" re-Girard avenue, 8 o'clock.

Time CONTINUOUS 11:15 A. M. 11:15 P. M. SIR GEORGE ALEXANDER AND HILDA MOORE

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"POLLY OF THE CIRCUS"

PALACE 10 A. M. TO 11:15 P. L. Enid Bennett & Margery Wilson

in "The Mother Instinct" ARCADIA CHESTNUT Bel. 16TH 10:15 A. M., 12, 2, 3:48 5:45, 7:45 A 9:45 P. M.

Marc MacDermott & Mildred Manning in "MARY JANE'S PA"
FROM PLAY BY EDITH ELLIS

REGENT MARKET RELOW 11 A. M. to 11:15 1 Daily. 10c; Even. GAIL KANE "SOULS IN

VICTORIA MARKET Above DUSTIN FARNUM

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GLOBE Theatre

Slatko's Rollickers

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TO BE WELL RATIO

Clothing and Equipment However, Not Be Adequate

ASSEMBLING SOLDIN

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.

The increments of the national arm, assemble in their camps on September will have all they want to eat. But it is be many days before they will feel they are soldiers. Clothing and equipme Secretary of War Baker admitted to will be very scarce at first. As a resit is anticipated there will be kicks large numbers, while parents and educate relatives of the men in camps expected to be righteously indignant of what they will term the lack of care its what they will term the lack of care their kinsmen. Officials pointed out today that there

Officials pointed out today that there is very good reason for the lack of equipment. The regular army is above with a strength. Its membership has had to outfitted. The entire National Guard of the nation has been sent to the training camps. It also was very shy of equipment. And the factories of the United States have been unable to meet the demands upon