JUST GOSSIP ABOUT PEOPLE

Multiplicity of Uniformed Men at Newport-Roof Gardening in Town a Pleasant Pastime. Nancy Wynne's Chatter

THERE is rarely a scarcity of men in Newport, but this season as never before have they been "among those present" in overwhelming numbers. It is not, however, black and white evening clothes which mingle with sheer femininity, but the blue and white of the naval reserve, the white of the young ensign or "leff-tenant" or the khaki of newly created ossifers. Daytimes Bellevue avenue is crowded with these military and civilians are largely outnumbered. Balley's Beach is the only spot where the normal aspect of Newport is preserved, for here even the officers look like ordinary human beings in their bathing suits.

The long-sleeved bathing suit is more worn this year than ever before, smart romen having learned the folly of allowing their arms to be badly burned and freckled so they look

MISS ISABEL HOWELL

Miss Howell, whose engagement to Mr. Lyttleton

Gould was recently announced, is visiting Mr. Gould's

mother, Mrs. Elgin Gould, at Bay Shore, L. I. Mr.

Gould is now traveling through Japan, Korea and

China in the interest of the Y. M. C. A.

time of their lives.

nor Pepper last week.

visitors about all the historical places

and objects around them-the chestnut

tree planted by Washington and the bul

let holes in the belfry, and so on. Later

the whole crowd went to the Germantown

Theatre to see Mary Pickford in "The

Little American," and seemed to have the

DOROTHY NEWBOLD is going to visit
Margaret Harris for several weeks at

the Harris's summer home in North East

Harbor, Me. Margaret's engagement to

Robert Dale has just been announced,

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Lewis, of Chest-

thing they can get on, for motoring is

CHILDREN do bring about changes in lives and households, don't they? Take

seeing them arrayed in all their glory at

at Glen Riddle, with their small daugh-

ter's daily ride in her coach without four

the chief diversion of the day? Yet this

is the glimpse I caught of their domestic

life the other day. The young musician,

clad in white ducks, contentedly puffing

on a pipe while he took his daughter for

an airing, presented a somewhat different

sight from the very correct and formal

person one saw conducting opera in Bos-

SPEAKING of children, they may revo-lutionize households, but who can re-

sist them? Particularly when they are

as winsome as little Miriam, the six-year-

old very-much-grown-up daughter of a

family spending the summer in Cape

May. I was having luncheon with her

and her cunning small brother not long

ago, and Miriam, in the absence of her

long song-and-dance about all the dif-

ferent branches of the family and how

many children each has, etc. Finally,

after paying strict attention to a de-

with those gorgeous brown eyes of hers

for Aunt Margaret and Uncle Tom to

have a little girl and a little boy, and an-

other little girl and another little boy,

just like me and Billy, but Aunt Mar-

garet didn't want to. She thought she'd

rather have them mixed." And youth,

after exploding this bombshell, went se-

KIDDIES and luncheons remind me of the tiny daughter of a friend of mine,

Stained-glass windows are apparently

irrelevant. But they have a bearing on

the tale. You know the kind, with fig-

ures of angels and saints each with a

conventionally round halo encircling his

head. Did you always recognize them

as such or did you, too, think of them as

did my little girl? For one day in her

mother's absence she came in to lunch

and insisted on keeping her large round

sailor hat on her head. When the genius

who presided over the kitchen ventured

to remonstrate with her she merely

pulled it cockily down over one ear by

the rubber band and lisped, "Well, Susan,

the angels wear their hats this way!"
Which proves that, to a child, ell is not

renely on with her dessert.

ton.

grotesque with sleevejess gowns in a ballroom in winter. Cordelia Duke, looking as young and pretty as ever, has

been a conspicuous figure in the resort this summer. She and Angier have had their respective or mutual brother and with them much of the sum-Among those

spending the late summer in Newport is Mrs. Bob Strawbridge, who is visiting her kinspeople, the Edward J. Berwinds, at their villa. With her is young Bob, who has just returned from Fort Niagara, the proud recipient of a commission.

Ethel Carhart, who has been visiting Mrs. Joe Widener in has re-Newport. turned to her home in Greenwich, Conn., and has Brownle visiting Warburton her. Mrs. Barclay Warburton, by the way, who has been occupying her house in Jenkintown on and off all summer. has gone up to Bretton Woods to remain until the end of September. She, as publicity chairman for the big fete to be held at Camp Hill Hall, the Van Rensselaer estate at

Fort Washington, on October 5 for the benefit of the women's section of the Navy League, has been working hard all

Speaking of the Van Rensselaers, by the way, "Sally" and "Alec," as they are affectionately dubbed, are at the Greenbrier Hotel in White Sulphur Springs for

TT CERTAINLY is unusual to see so many persons one knows in town these days. Red Cross work, community gardening, canning and preserving, lunching and dining with the men who leave and both girls were bridesmaids for Elea for camp so soon, may have something to do with it all. Be the reason what it may, the Believue was one gay place on | nut Hill, are going to motor up to their Saturday night, at dinner time, and you camp in the Adirondacks this week. The know that is usually unheard of in Au- camp is on Upper Saranac Lake, so by Fust. Mrs. E. T. Stotesbury as there, the time they get there they will problooking particularly smart in a white ably be wearing coats, sweaters and any cloth suit and chic white hat. Jimmy Cromwell was with her and was greeted | cold work in the Adirondacks this time of by many friends. The Stotesburys have year. The Frank Bakers, of Germantown, taken an apartment at the Traymore in are also going up for a stay at Loon Atlantic City, I am told, to be near town. Lake. Ms they are obth so actively engaged in

Over in a corner I saw Mr. and Mrs. Tony Biddle, Mr. Biddle in khaki, of the Cesare Sturanis, for instance. Who, course, and looking as full of health and pep as always. Sue Bruce Chase and the opera, could imagine them rusticating Sam were there, too, dining with some friends, and Mrs. Chase wore a most stunning navy-blue serge dress, made with white satin collar and vest. Her hat was small and had tiny wine-colored birds on the crown. Altogether it was very becoming; but, then, Sue always did know how to dress with the best possible combination of style and taste.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Cassard had Catherine and Edward with them. Edward leaves for camp in Augusta soon, you know. Bispham Bowen was there, dining with some friends, Bispham being the brother of Mrs. Paxson Deeter, Mrs. Walter Carl and Mrs. Harold MacNeal, of Boston. Altogether it was decidedly gay and jolly; and, after all, there are few more attractive spots on a hot night, are

T IS quite possible that the marines mother, felt called upon to keep up her and sailors of our own navy yard will end of the conversation, so she gave me a pain renewed moral strength and courage from visiting so many places of historic interest in and around Philadelphia. To see such places as Valley Forge and all those in Germantown where the licious cup custard, she looked up at me Father of his Country lived and moved and accomplished great things should fill and said: "We thought it would be nice them with pride and patriotism and make hem desire as never before to be of service to their country. On Saturday the sixth of a series of entertainments arranged by members of the Fellowship and Plastic Clubs was given it the grounds of the old Germantown Academy. which has been situated in the same building on the corner of School House lane and Greene street ever since 1760. Washington's stepson went to school here, so one story runs, but if Washingon and his stepson and wife went everywhere they are said to have gone, they were a traveling trio. The story about he stepson is authentic, though, I beleve, and the curve worn out in the step of the school is proof that the boys who tan across it (coming out, not going in) must have lived in the long ago.

To go back, or rather come forward to 1917, the sailors and marines played baseball on the athletic field where Germanwn Academy practices and the Germann Minute Men drill. After that Miss McCall Burt gave several recitamost delightfully, and the boys song sons after song, and

SEVERAL WEDDINGS TAKE PLACE QUIETLY TODAY

Captain in the National Army Mar ried in Germantown

WARD-D'INVILLIERS The wedding of Miss Adelaide d'Invillers, daughter of Mrs. Camille S. d'Invillers, of 134 West Washington lane, Germantown, and Captain Raymond F. Ward, son of and Captain Raymond F Ward, son of Mrs. Cordella Ward, of Thirty-eighth and Locust streets, took place this morning, at St. Vincent's Roman Locust streets, took place this morning, at 10:30 o'clock, in St. Vincent's Roman Catholic Church, Germantown. The ceremony was performed by Father Mattock.

Miss d'Invilliers was attended by her sister. Miss Elizabeth d'Invilliers. The ushers were Lieutenant William West and Lieutenant John B. Katz. The wedding was followed by a security of the base was was followed by a reception at the home of the bride. After a short trip the bride and bridegroom will go to Newport, R. I., where Captain Ward is temporarily stationed.

HANLINE-WOODS

A quiet wedding took place today at 30 o'clock, when Miss Elizabeth Woods, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Woods, of 271 Harvey street, Germantown, be-came the bride of Lieutenant Harry Clinton Hantine, U. S. N. A.

Miss Woods was given in marriage by her father, and wore a gown of white satin covered with not embroidered in pearls, the court train also edged with pearls, the court train also was edged with orange blossoms; white roses and lilies of the valley formed the bridal beliquet. The bride's only attendant was Miss C. Trevette Ferguson. Her gown was pink georgetie creps embroidered in white beads, and she carried pink gladiolas.

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Lieutenant George C. Wells, U. S. R.,
was the best man. The ceremony was
performed by the Rev. William Beatty
Jennings and was followed by a recepion for the two families only.

BARTON-WINSLOW

A quiet wedding took place today at 4 o'clock in the Bellevue-Stratford, when Miss Bertye Effect Winslow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Winslow, of 1221 Eric avenue, became the bride of Mr. Todd Barton, of New York, Miss Winslow was given by many and was given by the control of the given in marriage by her father, and wore a short gown of white chantilly lare over organite embroidered in seed pearls in place of the conventional veil Miss Wins low wore a crownless hat trimmed with orange blossoms and carried orchids and

lilies of the valley.

The bridesmaids, Miss Marian E. Murray and Miss Gertrude Kelley were freeks of white lace over net and carried hats filled with pale pink roses. The flower girl, Miss Mildred Hallowell were a linguistic freek and carried backet of pink gerie freck and carried a basket of pink

Mr. Barton had his brother, Mr. Howard Barton, as best man. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. W. Trout and was followed by a small rereption for the families and a few close

After a tour through the South and to the Thousand Islands, Mr. and Mrs. Barton will be at home after October 1 at 1649 University avenue, New York

LA CROSSE-MORROW

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Helen Morrow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Morrow, of 1234 North Eighttenth street, and Mr. Harry E. La Crosse en last Saturday morning in the Roman Catholic Church of the Gesu, Eighteenth and Stiles streets, by the Rev. Benedict Smith. Mr. Morrow gave his daughter in marriage and her sister. Miss Marcella Morrow, was bridesmaid. Mr. Charles M. Morrow, the brides brother, was Mr. La Trosse's best man. The service was fol-lowed by a breakfast at the home of the bride's parents. The bridegroom and bride are taking an extended trip, and upon their return will live at 1234 North Eighteenth street through the autumn.

WALTER-SCHWERINER

The marriage of Miss Pearl Schweriner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schweriner, of 5605 Greene street, Germantown, and Mr. Carl Walter, of Chestnut Hill, took ceremony was performed by the Rev. Charles Eder, of the Church of St. Martinin-the-Fields. Miss Schweriner was attended by her sister, Miss Helen Schweriner, as maid of honor. Mr. Walter had his brother, Mr. John Walter, as best man, Mr. and Mrs. Walter will live at 215 Graver's lane, Chestnut Hill.

Social Activities

Dr. and Mrs. Daniel Neall McQuillen, of Seventeenth and Wainut streets, have gone Atlantic City and will spend several weeks at the Traymore.

Colonel William C. Weiderselm is staying at the Hotel Traymore, Atlantic City. Mr. and Mrs. F. Frank Weeks, of the Sherwood Apartments, are also staying at

Mrs. James M. Bryan, of Wilmington, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Thomas Leon-ard, of 224 School House lane, Germantown.

Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Brown McCowen, of 4491 Spruce street, have returned from a motor trip to Port Washington, L. L. where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Fetter at their summer home

Mr. and Mrs. James Potter, of the Windeere, are spending some time in Atlantic

Miss Alberta C. E. Riess is spending part of the summer at the Hotel Traymore, in Atlantic City, as the guest of Mrs. John W.

Mr. and Mrs. Willmer H. Voltz, of Germantown, have gone to Atlantic City, where From there they will spend a few days. hey will travel through the State.



Photo by Bachrach. MISS GERTRUDE BUCHLER Miss Buchler, who lives at 6029

A HOPELESS TASK



Witness (being cross-examined)-It is useless to try to confound me with questions, sir. I'm the father of five children.

the swimming pools and baths

Miss Jean and Miss Marie McClellan

daughters of the Rev. Dr. McClellan, of the Fairfull Baptist Church (the latter has just

trose, Pa.), are visiting friends in Washing

Miss Clara Abbott and her sister, Miss

Elia Abbott, of North Nineteenth street, are having a number of entertainments given in their honor at Quakertown, Pa., where

The Rev. Richard Rudcliffe, of 1209 West

Lehigh avenue, and his family left has week for Ocean Grove. The Charles Fin

iels. Mr. Daniels, who is a well-known

Barbers Boost Prices

The Girard Avenue Master Barbers' As peiation will boost prices of haircuts and mayes after September 1. A shave will

est fifteen cents, and a haircut thirty-five

But if you want a haircut at the same timyou have a shave it will cost you only twen-ty-five cents. Twenty cents will be the price for bobbing children's hair Dutch

Licensed at Elkton to Wed

ELKTON, Md. Aug. 22 - Philadelphia furnished ten of the fifteen couples procur-

na marriage licenses here today, as fol-

wan. Walter Stevenson and Sarah Conlin

and Cathurine M. Conway. George D. Hunt and Helen J. Menford, Pennsgrove, N. J.; Paul E. Cropper and Jerrie G. Thom-

son. Wilmington; John P. Hearon and Marie M. Pencock, Atlantic City; William

nerstown, Pa., and Harry L. Hartz and Pearl O. Clauser, Bethishem,

Samuel S. Rolnik, 654 N. Franklin et., and Minnie Artiz, 624 N. Franklin et., and Beert Frankl, 1516 S. 4th et., and Celle Jaku-erry R. Clinton, 1676 N. 544 Bellavier

Beet Franks, 1416 S. 416 st., and Celle Jakubeski, and Fulton, 1676 N. 54th st., and Jane Berlan inner. 3221 Fairmont ave.
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Larry D. Bobst, Eddley Park, Pa., and Mary E.
Martin, Eddley Fark,
ohn J. Schneis, 7914 N. 3d st., and Mary A.
Ethel, 1844 E. Cumberland st.
Intribun A. Hamilton, 3 N. 50th st., and Catharine Young, 161 N. Concestons st.
Valley F. Jacoby, 6337 Upland st., and Ida
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E. Bitting and Hannah H. Strowdt,

Frank and Laura Mc-

the festivities at Ocean City.

from a recent serious illness.

George C.

785 GUARDSMEN ARE IN LANSDOWNE CAMP

Members of Red Cross Do Mending for Soldiers Stationed There

What do you suppose the women of the Red Cross out in Lansdowne are doing now. in addition to their regular work? in addition to their regular work. Solve-every Wednesday afternoon they inset and do mending for the soldlers stationed around Landowne. Isn't it just like the women to think of doing that? Mrs. Ben-men to think of doing that? jamin Carskaedon is getting up no new in first and end hygiene, the work to begin some time in September. The chances are to be under the direction of an expert. and she expects to have the first aid course in the afternoons, so that all the young girls can come, while the course in hygiene will be given in the evenings.

Lanedowne at present is wearing a most military aspect, for camped all around in the northern part of the town are various companies of the National Court Thosa companies of the National Guard. are almost always groups of men drilling in the big green fields up there or resting under some cool trees, with their guns stacked in front of them like small wigwams (the they don't get so many chances to rest, they?). And you simply can't go anywhere without meeting men in khaki. They seem to bob up in all directions. And, do you know, to see them striding along se splen-didy, netually makes you throw your shoulders back and breathe deeper and waik with head more erect.

The largest camp around Lansdowne upon the Drexel estate, where there are 735 national guardsmens encamped, under the national guardsmen encamped, under the command of Colone; Thomas Biddle Ellis. They are of the Sixth Regiment, Philadel-phia battalion, and don't forget the "Phila-delphia battalion," please, for they're delphia battalion," please, for they're proud as can be of that. A good many mathine gunners are at the camp (they call themselves the "suicide squad").

The boys play baseball, they say, and at night lots of them gather around the big fires that light the camp and sing. Some of them have mandolins too, and wouldn't you just love to hear them all? Of course, the camp has heaps of visitors, especially on Sundays. The soldier boys are just as nice Sundays. The soldier boys are just as nice William A. Earline and Ethel Brown, Leroy as they can be about snowing liem around the place. It is very picture-sque, for right the place. are the old tvy-covered ruins of the Drexet Moran and Margaret V. Nelson, Francis mansion. And several years ago who would and Margaret C. Fitspatrick, Guy L. Darr and Catharine M. Congae. the place. It is very picture-sque, for right by Vocania and Carris Layers, in the midst of the rows and rows of tents Hubn and Margaret V. Nelson, in the midst of the rows and rows of the Press. around those green, peaceful waits? course, the men are staying there only temporarily, though, as they expect to go down to Georgia in about a week—and from there who knows where?

On the hill back of Griffith Park there are something like 600 men from the First Regiment camping, although they, too, are only there for a short time. They had a special drill last Saturday in the field by the trolley station, in which four companies participated. There were lots and lots of "lookers-on," and it surely was fine to see the soldier boys all in a great, long row, with the flag waving in the center of it. They had a band, and they went through their maneuvers to its music. The band gave a regular concert in the evening.

After the drill a great many people went ma back to Griffith Park and visited around the camp. The boys were just having "mess," and they surely get good things to eat and they surely get good trings to ext.
You know each company has a different
"menu," and one lleutement was rejoicing
over the order he had just received to
sample each one on the following day. "So I can go 'round and pick out the best break-fast," he grinned "and do the same with the other two meals."

Aren't the officers from Fort Niagara splendid-looking though? Lansdowne is just proud to pieces of the men who returned from there with "reglar sure-nuff" commissions! Clinton Winderlich received the commission of second lieutenant. So did Al Sproul (his brother, Gustayus, is captain of a twelve-inch gun on the Kansas) and

DA LA TERRA SUL CARSO

Le Linee di Difesa Nemiche Cedono Sotto la Pressione Formidabile degli Italiani

ROMA, 21 Agosto.

La doppia offensiva italiana, sulle rive dell'Isonzo e sull'altopiano del Carso, continua intensamente, e le truppe del Generale Cadorna vanno man mano conquistanto ter-

L'intensita' dell' azione combinata del l'artiglieria con quella delle bombe che 261 aeroplani lanciano senza tregua ha cos-tretto gli Austriaci a piegare in parecchi Anche l'artiglieria navale delle squadri-

glie composte da navi Italiane e monitori Inglesi, dal golfo di Panzano diriggono un fuoco micidiale ed incessante sulle colonne austriache che indeboliscono man mano, nonostante i continui rinforzi che non lescono a mantenere le posizioni,

riescono a mantenere le posizioni.
Il forte della battaglia pare che abbia de-viato al sud del Carso presso il con-centramento del Monte Hermada, e cio' fa prevedere che Trieste potrebbe essere l'ob-biettivo di questa azione che vince in in-tensità 'tufte le precedenti. Le difese austriache fra Corite e Selo, eresso le posizioni estremamente fortificate Il Starilokva, a poca distanza a nord-ovest

tel Monte Hermada, sono state conquistate dalle colonne italiane, mentre una grande massa di truppe nemiche ad Est della val-lata, fu messa in fuga dagli aviatori che volavano ad altezza limitata lanciando bombe e seminando la morte e lo spavento per ogni dove. per ogni dove.

Ben clique tonnellate di dinamite furono ianciate dagli aviatori sulla stazione di Tarvis ove erano concentrate parecchie mi-

gliala di goldati. Gli austriaci hanno tentato colla speranza di poter resistere alla vio enza degli attacchi delle colonne di fanteria, che sostenute efficacemente dalla artiglieria, si tanciavano all'assalto come leoni scompigliando i nemici, i quali rimane-vano derioralizzati ad ogni tentativo fallito. Anche nel Trentino e sul fronte Carnico reserves at the drills are privileged to use Quite a number of the residents of North Philadelphians are hurrying away for the last weeks of the summer, and still others who have been away are just as anxious to return. The flex, John V. Elbson and Mrs. Ellion, of 2715 North Park avenue, have nemico tenti? di contrattaccare le colonn

italiane, ma senza alcun successo. Nella vallata di Monte Lagarino una colonna che aveva tentato un attaceo, fu completamente debellata, mentre degli altri reparti avevano tentato di attaccare presso 3 cturned from Whaley Lake, Holmes, N. Y. Majo fu costretta a ripiegare subendo igenti perdite. La pesizione dell'Austria va facendosi di

giorno in giorno piu' critica ed a Vienna s nutre una grande apprensione per questa azione violenta delle truppe del Generale Cadorna che si avvicinano sempreppiu' al raugiungimento dello scopo finale Si crede che l'esercito di Re Vittorio nor

molto iontano dal completo successo nonostante la non diminuita intensita' delle difese del nemico. IL BOLLETTINO OFFICIALE

they are passing the present month. Ecco il testo del rapporto del generale sderna, pubblicato ieri sera dal Ministero della Guerra: street, and her sister. Mrs. Aaron Hen-dricks, are at Pitman Grove, where they will remain until autumn.

Sulla fronte di battaglia hanno volato 261 nostri geropiani. Trappe nemiche ammassate tra Solo e Comen e sulle falde orientali dell'Hermada sono state combardate dall'tito. Le nostre squad riglie da bombardamento hanno anche gettato cinque tonnellate di alto esplo-sivo sugli impianti militari nemici di nevs are taking an active interest in all Tarvis, importante centro ferroviario, e su colonne di truppe in marcia in quel settore. Una delle nostre macchine da Mrs. Elizabeth Daniels, of Diamond and Nineteenth streets, spent a short time in Riverton, N. J., as the guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Dancarcia non fece ritorno alla sua base. 'na delle macchine nemiche fu abbattuta

dai nostri aviatori. Fino a icri sera il numero dei prigionicri austriaci fatti dalle nostre truppe e passati ai campi di concentramento era di 243 ufficiali e 10,103 uomini di truppa Molti altri austriaci prigionieri e feriti si trovano negli ospedali. Domenica sera il nemico tento' una di-

versione concentrando il suo fuoco ed operando attacchi locali in varii punti delle fronti del Trentino e della Carnia, ma fu respinto dappertutto. Una delle sue formazioni di assalto fu interamente distrutta nella Val Lagarina, ed un'altra, che era riuscita a metter piede in uno dei nostri posti avanzati a sud-est del Monte Majo, fu ricacciata indietro, alle sue linee, da un nostro contrattacco

frontale. La battaglia sulla fronte Giulia continua senza interruzione. Con grande perseveranza e con l'azione combinata ed armonica delle nostre forze, appoggiate sull'estrema destra da batterie galleggianti e fisso e dai monitori della marina da guerra, marciano verso la vittoria che nonostante l'instancabile resistenza del nemico, comincia gia' a delinearsi,

Sull'ala sinistra la battaglia si svolge regolarmente sull'altopiano del Carso e nella zona costiera, e sotto a poderosa pressione della Terza Armata la linea ne mica comincia picgarsi e a spezzarsi in varii punti. Le brigate italiane, gareggiando in valore, sono riuscite a conquis-turo le bene erganizzate difese nemiche tra Corite e Selo, nelle vicinanze della

fortissima posizione di Starilokva. leri in Albania un aeropiano nemico fu colpito dai nostro fuoco di fucileria e fu costretto ad atterrare nelle linee nemici

STATE CROPS SUFFERING FROM ABSENCE OF RAIN

Oats Harvest Finished, and Fall Plowing Starts With More Acreage for Grain

Walter F. Jacoby, 6337. Upland st., and 19a M. Carney, 819 N. 65th st., and Anna C. Edward Carney, 819 N. 66th st., and Anna C. Lassat, 2317. South st. Robert Chinarhan, Jr. 4404. Wingohocking st., and Laura Jones, 848. E. Hilton st. william A. Neder, 2329. N. 6th st., and Eliza-beth R. Sayder, 4322 Rosynt st. William A. Killian, 6015. N. 13th st., and Minnie Crops throughout the State are suffering hadly from the absence of rain, according to a report concerning weather and crop beth R. Savder, 4522 N. 13th st., and Silliam A. Killian, 6015 N. 13th st., and Goudy, 2162 N. Camas st. Goudy, 2162 N. Camas st. Cambridge W. Owen, 1924 N. Franklin st., and Charles W. Owen, 1924 N. Franklin st., and Reba coditions in Pennsylvania issued this after on by the United States Department of

Pastures, meadows and forage crops need ain in most districts, and in some places the grass is turning brown. Late potatoes are doing well in about one-half of the State, while in the remainder they are suffering from drought or blight. The apple crop will be light in some sections, but in a jarge part of the State peaches and plums re fair to good.

MARRIED 52 YEARS TODAY

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Bellows to Celebrate Anniversary With Family

John S. Bellows, 7133 Chew street, Chest nut Hill, who during the Civil War was associated with his father in the manufacture of shoes and cavalry boots for Union soldiers, and his wife will celebrate their fifty-second wedding anniversary today. The affair will be celebrated by a dinner and house party, which wi'l be attended by their children and grandchildren.

children and grandchildren.

Mr. Bellows served for a time in the
Union army, as also did Mrs. Bellows's
father, Captain Brian, and her two brothers,
one of whom was killed.

FORRES NOW-TWICE DAILY

Matinees, 2:15, 25c and 50c Evenings, 8:15, 25c to \$1.00 EVELYN NESBIT AND HER SON RUSSELL THAW IN A STORY OF LIFE DEPICTED WITH RELENTLESS TRUTH

REDEMPTION TWO WEEKS ONLY

REGARDLESS OF DEMAND Trocadero Jack Reed and His Re

BATTAGLIA DAL CIELO E | COME DOWN TO EARTE LAUGHING ON THE WA

Fairbanks Turns Trick Again Artcraft Comedy That's

Quietly Funny

own to Eartis—Aircraft photoplay in the season with Douglas Fairbanks and Elle-Forcy. Story by Mr. Fairbanks. Scenario Anita Loos and John Emerson. Directed Mr. Emerson. Photographed by Victor Flating. Private screening.

Do you try to forget or forget to try?

By the Photoplay Editor

There is but one Douglas, and Anits is his prophetess. For proof of which see "Down to Earth" when it's released. It's not insanely active, like "Wild and Woolly" its whimsicality, perhaps, doesn't keep pace with "In Again, Out Again"; but for sheer comic richness of idea and development, for wealth of satire and magnificence of verbal fun, it's the year's red-letter light film offering. Again we see demonstrated the superh teamwork of star, author, title superb teamwork of star, author, illustrated writer, director, photographer and cuttingroom expert. It is this quality of unexampled efficient working together that
makes the Fairbanks comedies absolutely
individual, untouched, inevitably welcome.

It is this that gives them the name of art this precision of knowledge, this expert, finished sense of what to do and when to finished sense of what to do and when to do it. So when Douglas kidnaps a sanstorium full of hypochrondriacs, dumps them on a "desert" island and lets them work on a "desert" island and lets them work out their hygienic fate, it's not just the elever marrative that holds up without a yawn for over an hour. It's not just the exquisitely lighted and "shot" long views and the expressive close-ups, nor the siy impertinence of the leaders, nor the fine tempo of the action, nor the sincerity of main about 15 per leaders. pertinence of the leaders, nor the fine tempo of the action, nor the sincerity of the main player. It's a combination of them all. We confess that our favorite of this amazing group of Fairbanks'ans is Missioned Here is a girl whose delicious humorous faculty is so strong that one might construct a whole stage play (and a good one) from her interscriptions in this piece. Perhaps you think naming a hoggish lady "Mrs. Helfer-Eaton" and a pill-taking one "Lydia Fuller-Jermes" is slapstick. On the screen these outrageous assaults on nomenscreen these outrageous assaults on nomen-clature take on all the aspects of gorgeous comedy. There are only four schools of comedy regnant today -the episodic anec-dote that Sidney Drew does well, the quasirealistic buriesque invented by Sennett, the Chaplin mixtures of violence and funny dumb show, and the Fairbanks-Loos-Emeron comedy of satire plus beauty and action. 'Down to Earth' is typical, and a corker to

heavens. Here are a few records of recent comet activities, Olga Petrova, the mistress of curves and coolness, has formed her own company. She will get \$10,000 a week or some similar trifle for eight features, Mc-Clure being the contractor and releasing agent. Clara Kimball Young will make six or eight features a year with her own con-cern, formed by Adolph Zukor, head of Paramount, and Louis J. Selznick. She's to get \$85,000 for every negative, minus production costs. Sudermann's "Magda," familiar to patrons of the legitimate through presentations by Mrs. Patrick Campbell and Nance O'Neil, is the first script tackled.

RIDICULOUS VERSUS SUBLIME. RIDICULOUS VERSUS SURLIME.

The old Fine Arts studio, Hollywood, Cal., where many of the scenes of Griffith's "Intolerance" were made, has been turned over by Triangle to the Keystone forces for comedy purposes. So don't be surprised if you see some bewhiskered farecur doing siunts on top of the great gate of Imgurbel, which figured in the Babylonian part of the fourfold story, an which photographs prove to be still standing, overgrown with weeds and grass.

A deft bit of character portrayal in "Redemption," the Forrest's current film bill, is contributed by Charles Wellsley. Mr. Wells-ley used to be a Vitagrapher. His present part is naturally though melodramatically done, and it must have been a hard job to keep the man he represents credible, but he does it.



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