JUST GOSSIP ABOUT PEOPLE

Indoor Horse Show to Be Event of Week-Held in First City Troop Armory on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Naucy Wynne Discusses Other Things

MONG the notable exhibitors from dis-tant points who will have their stables on the Philadelphia Indoor Agant points who will have their stables represented in the Philadelphia Indoor Borse Show exhibition to be held in the First City Troop Building, at Twenty-third and Chestnut streets, on Thursday, Frimy and Saturday, is Mbes Eleanora Sears. d Boston, whose string of famous saddle horses and hunters to the extent of twentytwo entries will be shown.

Miss Sears is one of the country's best wown sportswomen. She has been identised with polo and golf, she is an expert aviatrix and drives four-in-hands very handily; in fact, is identified with almost every form of sport.

Miss Sears exhibited her horses at Breoklyn, where she chartered a van built especially for their transportation to take her string to Washington, where she ex-Mbited last week. After Washington she will bring her houses, including the champien saddie horse "Radiant," to our Indoor

Horse Show. Mrs. Walter Hancock, chairman of the indoor Show committee, said yesterday that the entries this year are greater in sumber than even in the past, certainly in excess of 200, and the main committee and auxiliary committee, working hand-inhand, have planned many innovations which will come in the form of surprises and will invest the tan oval with the spirit of the times.

Among the most prominent of those who have already entered their horses are Jean and Arma Austin; Dr. Tom G. Ashton whose entries will be shown by his daughper Anne Ashton; the William J. Clothiers. Sam Riddle, John Crozer, William J. Staats and little Miss Kolb. Constance Vauclain. whose famous horses are known both in America and Europe, will return from the Washington show in time to add new lanrels to their already wonderful reputation.

TSABELLA WANAMAKER'S new horse, "Matchless," who last week entered the Brooklyn Horse Show as a novice and smerged from it crowned champion har ring. I hiladelphia horse-lovers are look ing forward to seeing this new star in the equine firmament in the tan oval. "Match jess" won four blues in Brooklyn, and it is probably the first time that a newcomer has been crowned champles in his

THE women on the committee are excen-Lionally enthusiastic over the prospects of the show, which already is assured of success far greater than has been registered by any of its six predecessors. They declare that in spite of the insistent and ever-increasing calls upon the time and the purse strings of Philadelphians genscally, the response to the Horse Show. home hospitals, has been unexpectedly spontaneous. They had feared that these institutions, which stand in more orgent need even than in peace times, might have been overlooked or neglected by the charitably inclined, but the direct opposite has been true and the response has been more renérous than ever in the nast-

Careful provision has been made in arranging the classes to see that the afteron sessions every day shall be full of interest for children, but, on Saturday afternoon, as usual, the session will be pre-eminently devoted to the youngsters. Class after class in which they will be almost the sole participants has been as ranged, and children's day this year will be a day of enthusiasm indeed.

ASIDE from the many spectacular events, most of them with a conspicuously military savor, which the committee is persistently enshrouding in mystery, both groups of those firm and steadfast friends. police and fire horses, will be on parade. At the city's fire stations and in the city's stables there is an endless fever of grooming and preening of the horses that will be entered by the men who will exhibit them and show them.

Something new in Philadelphia's Horse Show experiences will be registered by Miss Constance Vauclain's exhibition of two of her famous ponies in one of the dining salons of the city. This salon. which joins the main dining room, will be equipped as a box stall de luxe, where each day during the show this famous pair may be seen from the main dining room.

SMALL Sally Holman, the ten-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William K. Holman, of St. Davids, is an earnest worker for the Liberty Loan. She has sold \$9900 worth of bonds up to date, and is still working hard. Although she only reached her tenth birthday last month, and became a Girl Scout then, she has sold more thrift stamps and bonds than any jother member of her troop-the Villanova troop. of which Mary Packard is captain.

Sally has done all the work herself, writing letters to all her friends in Wayne, St. Davids, Philadelphia, and some in New England even. Some little patriot that. NANCY WYNNE.

Social Activities

The marriage of Miss Margaretta Dixon Myers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Heyward Myers, of St. Davids, and Mr. Henry Redwood Wharton, Jr. son of Dr. and Mrs. Henry R. Wharton, will take place on Thursday, May 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Thayer, of Bryn Mawr, entertained at dinner on Saturday evening in honor of Mrs. Thayer's sister, Mrs. H. B. Umbsen, of California. Among the guests were Miss Harriet Geyelin. Miss Margaret Tinyer, Miss Kitty Penn Smith, Mrs. Harold A. Sands, Mr. Samuel Chew, Mr. C. Willing Hare, Captain Sutton and Major Dugmore.

Miss Charlotte Harding Brown, whose en-gagement to Lieutenant Edward Law was abnounced Saturday, is spending several ways in New York.

Mrs. Wharton Sinkler, of 1606 Walnut Street, has been notified of the safe arrival in France of her son, Mr. Charles Sinkler,

Mr. and Mrs. Burton D. Blair and Miss Porethy Blair, of the Lincoln, have opened their country home. Grey Gable, at Edge-sater Park, N. J.

street, tomorrow aftermon at 4 o'clock

Mr. ami Mrs. Louis Barelay Robinson, of 1712 Lowest street, will spend the summer at the Luke Placid Club in the Addronaucks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Clifford Wilson and their daughters. Mrs. Edith Wilson and Miss Dorathy Wilson, of 242 South Thirteenth Street, will occupy their cottage at visite May on June 1.

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Eisenhower and their daughters. Miss Eurh Eisenhower and Miss Mildred Eisenhower, of Kitchens Lane and West Wissahickon avenue, Germantova, have taken a house at Theisea for the

Mr. Charles J. Pilling, of Lansdowne, has returned from a short motor tyle to Egypt Mills, Pa

Mr. and Mrs. Withins II. Coissinger and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas II. Wright have re-turned to Lanedowne from Deland, Fik., where they spent the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Heald, of Philadel-phia, expect to return to Lamedowne for the

Mr and Mrs. Charles Haigh, of North Warmed Street, we tracelled through outbern Africa

Mr and Mrs. Rochard Biggard of 1551 West Trogs street, are receiving constatu-lations on the birth of a daughter. Evelyn Nan Biggard, on April 13.

Mrs. Sinon Oppenheimer, of 2420 North Broad street, is spending several needs in Atlantic rity. Other Tagans who were re-cent visitors at the same resort were Mr-and Mrs. Eigene Springer, of West End ave-nue. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hisselberg, of 3738 North Nineteenth street and Mr. and Nineteenth street, and Mr. Airs. Edward Provided

TEMPLE UNIVERSITY ALUMNIS TWO PLAYS

Annual Affair Was Held Saturday Evening at New Century Club

The account play and dance of the Atomit Association of the Temple University School of Business will be given at the New Century Club, 121 South Twelfth Stress, this evening The officers of the asse sating are as follows;

President, Harry A. Clemons, first vice president, Clayton H. Moyer; second vice president, flussell H. Worrall, third vice president, Lillian E. Berndt, treasurer, John Barr, and secretary, Agnes Mason The program follows:

MHI AND MRS, Films
Cast of Characters
John Johnson A young Swede

Mrs. Fido-A young married woman Solo-April Song Florence E Miss Beatries L. Fabriants

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"IIIS MODEL WIFE"
Cast of Characters
Arthur Everett- An arther, Watter M. Ames
Robert Parks- His chum, George H. Prati
Rep. John H. Potts- A rough diamond
John A. Logue
Miss Agnes Macpherson- Everett's annt
Louise P. Livricey Miss Agnes Macpherson—Everstis ann Lonise II. Livezey
Mrs. Mumford Wells—A society matron
Frances S. Stephenson
Miss Eleanor Perry—Parkes cough
Lillian Berndt
Miss Bella Potts—A Nouvelle helicies
Wilhelmina—A model, commonly known as
"Willy". Florence Bastlan
Patsy—Whose mother washes Elsis Forcestal
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ANTI-CHILD LANDLORDS COMPARED TO GERMANS

Doctor Macartney Assails "Enemies of CHARITY DANCES TO BE Childhood," Calling for Boycott of "Selfish" Proprietors

Properiors of holes and apartment houses who refuse to permit children or dogs on their premises were assailed by the Rev. Dr. Chirence Edward Macartiey, of the Arth Street Prosbyterian Church. The clergyman Street Prosbyterian Church. The cler compared these "enemies of childhood"

These people ought to be borrotted." Dostor Macartney told its congregation yesterday. "It would be impossible to except too severely their practice and the sodden seithboas of the patrons who impose such conditions upon them. They are worse than thus; worse than atheists. He who interferes with the child's right to live, to play, to grow is the common enemy of mankind and ought to be dealt with accordingly.

"The catalogue of Germany's crimes against humanity is long and dark, but the darkest page is that which tells of Germany's offenses against little children. They who go from us and cross the sea to make war upon this new minotaur go with the baptism of a holy crusade upon their brows. These people ought to be horrotted.

haption) of a holy crusade upon their brows. They go to avenge the sufferings, the toars, the blood and agony of innocents. The cry that Germany would do well to heed is the toice of Rachel weeping for her children and refusing to be comforted. Wee to such Let the millstone of Christ judgment he hanged about its neck and let it be cast into the depths of the sea where are destroyed all they that destroy men."

WILL DISCUSS NEED FOR AMERICANIZATION

Civic Club to Hear of What Philadelphia Can Do in National Campaign

The Civic Club has arranged an interest

The Civic Club has arranged an interesting program for its monthly meeting tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock at the Art Alliance, 1813 Walnut street. The subject of the session is to be. "What Philadelphia Can Do In the New National Americanization Campaign." Addresses will be made by several able speakers who are conversant with the various phases of the tonic.

The public is invited to attend the meeting, which will be open for discussion of educational opportunities offered foreigners in Philadelphia; how a New York factory co-operates with the Board of Education in Americanization work, and the latest tendencies in the new national Americanization program.

VETERAN OF SOMME FIGHT DESCRIBES SPIRIT OF MEN

War Binds Allies Together in Brotherhood of Blood, He, Asserts

The war is creating a brotherhood of blood that will bind the Allied nations toblood that will bind the Allied nations to-gether. Lieutenant Angus Fietcher, of the British Royal Horse Artillery, toid a large congregation last evening in West Green Street Presbyterian Church. Lieutenant Fletcher, who left the hospital only three weeks ago, served at the Battle of the Somme a time it was thought that both his logs must be amputated.

Lieutenant Fletcher told how most of the soldier's life on the western front was "spent under ground." He described the effects of the nozious gazes and the wonderful spirit of the men.

and Mrs. Thornton Oukley, of heh His own orderly was killeds in buttle. Sit-on erroel, have as their guest Mr. Hebry in the unright, the man caluted and said, "I'm all right. "Than he fell dead."



MISS ANNE ASHTON Daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Ashton, of Wynnewood, on her hors# Effic. Miss Ashton will be one of the exhibitors at the indoor Horse Show this week

PREMIER COLLECTOR OF AUTOGRAPHS HERE

Long-Time Theatre Employe Has Signatures of Many Famous People

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The electrician related a queer incident which, he said occurred when Paderwski the Pelish parties and composer, was asked to sign its name. The idana whard forthwith began blasing and until Benny and he was glad that the signa, was given for the temperamental artist to enter upon the

When former Proudout Talk was at the Addens of Music Thursday bladt, Being supremelted and requested him to not down his autograph out-selection of farmer Presi-

dent Rosseseil.

"Oh, we are good and stands freede, next oxidated Fait. Thrase over he mir name hiot the he respossed. The electronal promised to take the increases i presentance. Among other signatures in the little allowing the following the respected at Taft and Rossevell. Vice President Tramass R. May, shall, ex-Secretary of State William Jennings Bryan, ex-Gavernor of Pennsylvania Edwin S. Stuart, the late Mayor John H. Reyburn, the two explorers cook and Pears; Sr Ernest Sincheston, the Auterite explorer, the late Mayor Buildigh Bianlesnough E. W. Evans, Mary Pichford, Insighas Fairhands, the late version Castle and his white, home tastle the late colored educator. Becker, T. Washington, Mischa educator Baones T.S. Washington : Mischa Elman, Educo Caruso, Meiha, Scotti, Schri-mann-Heink, Lanise Homes, John Drew manu-Heigh, Laurise Geraldine Farrar, Maude Adams, Dr. Farl Muck, who was resently inferred; William Ingersoll, Littan Bassell, Paderewski, David Bisplans, Josef Hofmann, Bear Admiral Evans, Alma Glack, Harry Lauder and Owns Hammerstein

GIVEN IN LANSDOWNE

Junior Section of Twentieth Century Club Will Hold Reciprocity Meeting The lumbers of the Twentieth Centur

rinn of Lansdowne are giving a dame on Saturday evening, May 11, at the distingue-it will be for the benefit of some charity. and they expect to make it a great amore-

month in Lansdowne will be the dance of the Twentieth Century Club on Saturday evening May 18, for the benefit of the West Philadelphia Hospital for Women. The dance is in charge of the Lansdowne auxil-lary to that hospital, of which Mrs. Frank C. Burgers is clustered. G. Burrews is chairman

This afternoon the purish section of the Twentieth Century (Tub will held a tempera-ity meeting, to which all the other junior clubs of Delaware (Sonni) have been builted.

CHERCH APPLAUDS PASTOR WHO DEMANDS SACRIFICE

Man Beneath Contempt Who Would Not Die to Save Women"

Under the spell of the natriotic preaching Under the spell of the natriotic preaching of the Rev. Dr. Carter Helm Jones in the First Babilst Church last evening a large congregation burst into applicise when the paster, recting the wrongs of Reigium, asserted that the man was 'beneath contempt who would not die to protect the women of his family from brutal soldiery.

"When Belgium was raped the time was nt hand for optimism to become multiant," said Ductor Jones, who was speaking on "Mili-tant Optimism."

this Juncture the congregation appinudesi.

"If my wife, my mother, my daughter were in peril and I failed to give my life in their defense, heaven would refuse to receive such a danuable wretch," he continued, and proroked more applause

Doubter Jones said Peter and Gabriel would not send down forces from heaven "to fight the brutes this represent the blonde beast of Berlin," but that flod would use the young manhood of the Allied nations to accomplish

the victory. "I believe that militant optimism will dis-tate an armed peace in Bertin and that the United States will have considerable to say as to what shall be done. he continued. "Thank God America has at last caught the international vision. She says that not only North and South America shall be safe, but that the entire world shall be made safe for temocracy."

MISS VAUCLAIN WINS

Her Horses Take Feature Event in Washington Show

Washington, April 27.—The largest crowd of the four days of the Washington Horse show and racing meet took in the sport to-day, although there were many late-comers, due to the big filberty Loan parade which

Miss Constance Vauclain, of Resement Pa., wan the feature event, the event for coin bination horses, ride and drive, with her fixey bawn, which also got second to the padder park saddle class.

INTERESTING WEDDING IN RIVERTON THIS MORNING

Miss Contrade Daniels and Mr. Perot Nevin Married at Bride's Home

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MISS IRENE MAY GUEST A talented violinist, who will take part in the "Patriotic Night" entertainment to be given on Wednesday evening by Standard Lodge, No. 3, at Mercantile Hall, to raise funds for comforts for the soldiers and sailors.

BELLE WHITNEY BRINGS "MESSAGE FROM FRANCE"

Crowding the negativenessions times since the war began, defying the enemy's submarines and deadly wines. Belle Armatrong Whitney is in Philadelphia and at the invitation of the Poor Elehard Club, acture mosoperation with the United States Government Committee on Public Information. Division of Advertishing will neliver "A War Message from France," and show by store-option pictures the great French war post-

The meeting will be belt in the Bose Garden of the Believic-Stratford Hotel, at a c'clock this evening. There will be no admission charge, and the public is invited,



Lecture, "The Social and Political Revolution of China, The Frederick Poole, With erapoon Hall, 8:15 o'clock. Invitation. Lecture, "Reconstruction Work in France. J. Henry Scattergood, Academy of the Fine Arts. Invitation.

Address, James M. Berk, Woman's Stake War! Bryn Mawr College, 8:30 o'clock. Meeting Engineers' Club of Philadelphia, lecture by John D. Gill. "War Status of Gasoline and Fuel Oil." Members. Anniversary relebration, Whosoever Mis-sion, 7:45 o'clock. Free.

Patriotic entertalnment by Service Star eague, Metropolitan Opera House, 7 45 clock, Free.

GORGAS JOINS CRUSADE AGAINST BAD SNEEZING

Surgeon General Encourages Philadelphia Committee in Fight on Germs

The Paint Styles Government has beduried the campaign against prior schools energing Surgeon General Glargas has sent & better

to B. N. Whater, secretary of the Phila-[60] S. Hond of Exporting III gauge and Jo. R. N. Whaler, secretary of the Philis-Eventories Journal J. S. N. of Illustrates designate committee of the Permaylyania Sowhich is exceeding on a nealth campation. They Phononigo includes educating the employ on proper coughing and oneeging

In his letter Surgeon General Gorgas ex-

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Philispelphia committee has gained many

"MOVIES" OF SOLDIERS Families Will See Army Film at Metro-

politan Monday Moving patterns of army life in ramp to troughes and in the sir will be shown to the families of emirted men in the overseas force at the Metropolitan opera House Mon-

day night.

The entertainment is provided by patrock people for the special benefit of people living near the opera house, but at 7 to o'clock the doors will be thrown open to the general

Hunting a Husband By MARY DOUGLAS

CHEAPTERS IS

A Man Speaks

THE postman brought me this roday. I have pondered look over in I am sorry and yet glad-

I wish that your note had been less prettly and more fightly written. But I know you were pincere. Therefore I am going to write tradit as a would to a sister, if I had one. Frankly—maybe brutaily. But, Ngra have, you need it, I am hat doing his to hart you but so that you will take heed. So that the best time you will not break a mare life with your goestainer charm. With these words I end my alceness. Now—I is man to man.

You did not mean to make me care for you, you say—then why did you do as you had.

You did not mean to make me care for you, you say—then why did you do as you did?

First, Arouse my interest.
Second, Insuite me with a devillah dealts to know more of you.

Third, Show me as many Sara Lanes as there are days in the week.

Third Show me as many Sara Lanes as there are days in the week.

This was all happensiance, you say No, it was not happensiance. Look into your own mind. Hotherly. You must admit it was purposeful. It was intriguing it was mworthy of a good woman. And you would furn from me with resultsion, cry "Line" or nome such—if I should deny you that word.

Now, Sara Lane, you are old enough—you are wise enough—to know that me woman can treat it mas as you did me then pull aside your skirts daintily and say. "Men are hateful—vulgay—coarse."

They are none of these things if you women will give them an ideal to live for—in your-selves.

You said, and weakly, that you did not know until the end you could not care for me. Why did you not know it in the ber inning? If you knew enough to draw me, a woman-hater, out of myself to you, then why could you not know your own mind? That I was not Your Man?

Yet, I feel in honesty bound to admit that I do not believe you knew your own mind? That I was not Your Man?

Yet, I feel in honesty bound to admit that I do not believe you knew your own mind? That I feel in honesty bound to admit that I do not believe you knew your own mind? That I feel in honesty bound to admit that I do not believe you knew your own mind. Take, time-actudy vurself—know what you are. And be, as I know you will be, a woman worthy of a good much s love.

If I did not, under my skit, respect you, admire you, I see, you say woman able to do big, fine things. Able, I say. I want you do do time.

Beside you, the petity filtrations of a Dor-

Beside you the petty firtations of a Dor thy Frazier, the surface beauty of a Con-tance Dought are as nothing. Be worthy of yourself. Yours, G. B. Keystone Automobile Club rally. Academy of Music.

Exhibition delli, Company E. fifth division home defense reserve, a o clock. Free.

PHILADELPHIA PARTY SAFE IN FAR NORTH

Letter Arrives From Wanamaker Expedition to Eskimos After Long Delay

After long delay is letter has just been rerived from William B. Van Valin, leader of the John Wanamaker expedition to the Estimon. The University of Pennsylvania Museum authorities were much relieved to here of the extern and progress of the party The believ was written last October and probably came by dogsled mail, which the overnment maintains, to Point Barrow, and before by regular post. Point Barrow is the morthecomos: good to Marine and is about the names from the North Yor and is a few hundred unless west from Herschell Island, where Stefansoon, the explorer, is lying stek-

where Stefansoon the explorer is lying sick, from fever.

Mr Vhill Valin strate hat he was to make his winter headquarters at Point Barrow and bad pleady commoned gathering specialists. What is of more importance, he had begun making photographic seconds of the halve Eskinion, recording their songs and stories. With a matter please cancers he is filling their native dances and occupations. There is sufficient work, he said, to been him himse for a full year, although he had not expected in stay that long.

Many of he specimens already sent down from the north by Mr. Van Vain can be seen in the Eskingo entirectors on view at the University mirror from yetyous sources, form the most representative Eskings collections the most representative Eskings collections.

A new action, showing Mohammedan in-fluences wit both gardent and modern works of Near-Rase peoples, is being completed in the nurseum. A model of an immerse and the nurseine. A model of an immense and viaborate Excision affect is an expectably distinctive exhibit. The reproduction has been executed on the north staircase wall in blue and white porcelain.

Distor forder, director of the nurseum

who is now in Europe, has confected several carbusche of americal excavation findings, which are now ready for fransportation in this commits. Twing to the submarium menace, however, the valuable cargo will be detained

ENTERTAINMENT IN TIOGA

Red Cross Will Be Beneficiary at Musica on Thursday Evening

Miss Edna Marian Linener, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willam R. Landner, of 3233 South Park asymme who has entertained the soldiers and salars with songs and in-personal term sectoral times during the winder. personations selectal times during the winder, has accomped an interesting musicale to be given on Thursday evening in St. Paul's Reformed Enuscape) church, Broad and Venango streets, in ald of the Red Gross The program will incide selections by Miss Marguerite Streins plants and accommunist. Miss Rachel Troost, somatic, Mrs. Lillian Hysion, contrate. Mrs. Lillian Hysion, contrate. Mrs. Edition but the Chicken of Chicken and Mrs. Editabella Monvelorad Chicken, carden, and Mrs. Editabella Monvelorad Chicken, eacher Miss Elizabeth Moovelend C'Hata, reader and impersonator. The Loan of a Lovet, a directing military should will be presented in Miss Atum River, Miss Emma "amphell Miss Stella Young, Miss Entire Fields Miss Jeannette Nelson and Miss Fellin Voltag, Wiss Lindher are Miss Leint 'The Witt and Miss Emma "amphell The usiness will year lied Tross conducted with include Miss Edith Clarke, Miss and will include Miss Edith Clarke. Miss Maker Ardress, Area arms a system of Ardress, Alice Survey, Misse Kathartine Haubert, Misse Furgiste Fingle, Miss Flora Engle, Miss Vitginia Hume, Miss Vitginia Hume, Misse Vitginia Hume, Misse Florance Heckman, Misse Fina O'Brien, Misse Fronces Camp and Misse Florence Camp and Misse Florence Camp

The enterteinment will close with patrict community singling, led by Miss London.

"WOMAN'S WAR STAKE" THEME OF LECTURER

James M. Beck Will Speak at Bryn Mawr for Benefit of Service

Corps farmer M. Beell, of the New York but ex-Assistant Attorney General of the United States and an author of note, will speak in Taxlor Half. Been Mawr College, this eve-

In the War Thomas Hardman White will introduce the speaker. The proceeds of the lecture willegs for the benefit of the Brya Mawy Service Porce, an organization which flushess Brya Mawy abromas stranged in war work abroad. The lecture will be open to the public.

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TAFT WILL BE SPEAKER AT MEETING ON HEALTH

Former President and Others Will Be Heard in Academy Wednesday Afternoon

Ex-President William H. Taft will aid in impressing on the public the immediate need of the conservation of health as a patriotic duty when he addresses a meeting in the Academy of Music, at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon. This will be Public Licator Day for Philadelphia, and various organizations are working scalousty with the objections are working scalousty with the objections are working scalousty with the object are working realously with the f calling attention to the patriotic value of

mobile health.

Healdes Mr. Taff, the speakers will in-ritude by W. Keen, chairman of the meet-ing, and Dr. Wilmer Krusen, director of the Department of Health and Charities, who will speak on behalf of the city. Following the addresses a demonstration of setting up exercises will be given by a group of school exemises will be given by a group of school public, under the direction of Professor William A. Stroher, director of physical education of the Philadelphia public schools. The meeting is under the joint auspicer of the Department of Health and Charities, the Superintendent of Schools, College of Physicians, Child Federation, County Medical Society, City (juh, Babies, Welfare Association). tion, Pennsylvania Society for Prevention of Tuberculosis, "Hoard of Recreation and the



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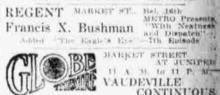
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