# JUST GOSSIP ABOUT PEOPLE

Nancy Wynne Tells More About "Vanity Fair," the Out-of-Doors Fete for Abington Hospital—A Second Tale About a Rookie

DID you hear that Mrs. Joe Lippincott. Mrs. Harry Thayer, Mrs. Harry Hart and Mrs. Spencer Mulford, Jr., are going to take the part of mannequins at the Vanity Eair for Abington Hospital? Well. they are - that is, several dressmaking flems are going to make frocks to show on that particular day, and these attractive women have consented to wear them and net as models, as it were, for that day,

I never heard of such wonderful plans as there are for that fete. They have a pony, a goat, a lamb and a Liberty Boud. all offered at the last meeting of the executive board.

Florence Woodruff Hopkinson is going to tell fortunes and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rittenburg will sell a number of signed posters by Howard Chandler Christy. Charles Dana Gibson and other artists who have done such tine work in the Liberty Loan, War-savings Stamps and Red Cross drives.

Most of the small kiddies, Phoebe Drayton, the little Sewall girl, Stella Elkins and a number of others, will be dressed as Red Cross nurses and will sell shares on a number of beautiful things.

Through the courtesy of Brigadier Gete eral Waller, the Marine Band will be there to play, and Mr. and Mrs. William P. Depegre will entertain these men at dinner. Mrs. George Fales Baker plans to have some wonderful flowers which will be cut fresh all through the day and brought over from her own greenhouses for sale. Her aides will be lovely, for they will wear

the quaint costumes of 1815, and her booth

Is to represent the mayy auxiliary of the

American Red Cross. Then the Canning Club of Huntingdon Valley will have a cauning and deby drating exhibit and will sell fresh canned vegetables, while Nes, Bartram Richards will have a quantity of war bread, but cross buns, meatless loaf, wheatless bread and all the other "less" things for sale Believe me, it's going to be great

Mrs. Wharton Sinkler has given from wilver causs for prizes, two for the tennis tournament and two for the dog abow. Mrs. John Gilbert has donated a Liberty Bond. Mrs. Warburton has promised to have "movies" that have never been shown before, and Mes. Lorimer's children gave a lamb and a goat to the cause. The George Elkinses have given a little pony which has been brought up on Folly Farms and Mrs. Allen Reed loss donated some splendid hams. And really I can't begin to tell you of all the wonderful things that are planned or are still in the planning.

Mrs. George Fales Baker will entertain her nides at luncheon next Tuesday, and all the final arrangements for frocks will be discussed at that time.

WELL, have you heard what I heard? there is a girl you know and I know, and there is a man from another city, who I don't know, but perhaps you do, and if Cupid hasn't managed to aim his arrow at the two of them. No? Yes. And what's more, she isn't home now, she's at school, but when she comes home in June maybe you and I will know, for she may tell us then. I understand she graduates this

CERTAINLY the Blue Devils are having the time of their lives these days. aren't they? Why yesterday you ought to have seen the girls kiss them when they arrived at Independence Hall. There were a lot of French girls, members of the French societies, there, and they just threw their arms around them to show joy. I was talking to an American man about it "en passant." so to speak, as it were; and he said: "Well, any men who have been the heroes that those men have deserve any pleasures they can get."

JE WAS a rookie and the ways of camp HE WAS a room on new and strange to him. He had been there about two days, and although he no longer crossed the street in terror every time a uniform approached that looked as if it might rate a salute, he was constantly stumbling over customs and regulations that meant nothing in his life. Strolling down a company street he met up with a sentry who looked awfully businesslike with his gun and the selemn gait of his walk. Sentries held no terrors for him, though, they didn't have to be saluted or anything like that. So he strode forward confidently. "Hait, who goes there," bawled the sentry in a hostile tone. The rookie grinned politely: 'Oh, you wouldn't know if I told you." he returned amiably, "I've only been here two days." NANCY WYNNE.

# Social Activities

A children's French play, "Sous Bois—En France, by Mile, M. H. Lavendier, will be given at the home of Mrs. J. Conyngham Stevens, of Cloverly Lame, Bydal, today, at 3:30 welock, for the benefit of the Red 3:20 o'clock, for the benefit of the Red Cross. They play was to have been given at the home of Mrs. Robert Sewell, but as one of her children has developed chickenpox it has been transferred to Mrs. Stevens place. Afternoon tea will be served. The play is presented through the courtesy of Mrs. Sutherland, of Ogontz School. The children taking part in it are Beatrice Sewell. Betty Sewell, Mary Stevens, Ann Stevens, Virginia Harrison, Elizabeth Martin, Stella Elkins, Katherine Johnson, Julianne Fitch, Betty Blakely, Anna Flavell, Frances Flavell, Mary Ann Merritt, Nancy Drayton, Phoebe Drayton and Elizabeth Bray.

The Lend-a-Hand Club of Ogontz is Lold-The Lend-a-Hand Club of Ogoniz is boilding a rummage sale all of this week at the toil-gate house on Old York road. The proceeds of this sale will be used to buy wood o supply a United States destroyer's crew with sweaters and socks. Mrs. Charles D. Harney, Mrs. A. M. Friend and Mrs. J. Howard, Ervien are in charge with a large corps of assistants.

Mrs. S. Naudain Duer, of 1916 Pine street, will leave today to spend several weeks with her mother, Mrs. John Poe, in Baltimore. Mrs. Duer will open her summer camp in Maine on July 1.

Mrs. Littleton W. Tagewell Waller, wife of Brigadler General Waller, 2500 South Twentieth street, will spend the week end at Atlantic City as the guest of Mrs. Henry S. Grove.

Miss Ethel Huim, daughter of Mr. George Huhn, of 1706 Locust street, has returned to her home from New York. Miss Huhn's marriage to Lieutenant Joseph W. Bagley will take place early in June.

Captain and Mrs. Robert Sewell and their family will leave the middle of June for their cottage in Cape May.

Miss Emelyn Slaughter and Mrs. Thomas Miss Emelyn Saughter and Mrs. Thomas Miles, of Germantown, will leave today for Atlantic City. Miss Slaughter will spend the week-end and Mrs. Miles will remain at Atlantic City, where she will be joined later by her mother. Mrs. Calvin Smyth.

Mrs. Theodore Reitmeyer, of 116 South Forty-fifth street, announces the aggregate of her daughter. Miss Florence Brenau, to Licutenam Richard Peterson, Jr., 1, 8, N., on May 19, 1917, in New York.

Mr. Charles R. Shirk, of Logan, announce the engagement of his sister, Miss Mas L. Shirk, to Mr. Frank Ewing, of Base Hos

Mrs. Whalles Sauers, of Thio Cicveland avenue, entertained at limehoon yesterday at her home. Her guests included Mrs. Genze Wanklin, Mrs. William F. Steele, Mrs. William McKenna, Mrs. Samuel Miller, Mrs. G. Washington Moyer, Mrs. Charles Moyer, Mrs. Herman McMaster, Mrs. John R. Lansford, Mrs. William Reed, Mrs. John G. Lansford, Mrs. William Reed, Mrs. John Christensen, Mrs. William Carver, Mrs. John Christensen, Mrs. Newton Bovard, Mrs. Louis Harle, Mrs. Thomas Herminger, Mrs. Harry Wood, Mrs. Edward Crease, Mrs. John Lev, Mrs. George Miller, Mrs. Harry Dauer, Mrs. Hack, Mrs. Edward Crease, Mrs. Thomas Johnson, Mrs. L. Carley, Mrs. John Buck, Mrs. W. Wendall, Mrs. Wesley Lare and Mrs. Laura Handaury Mrs. Wesley Lare and Mrs. Laura Handon's

Mrs. Edwin Beuter, of 2808 Old Vork road, was the May hostess of the members of her eard club at buncheon and bridge.

Mrs. A. if Buxbaum will entertain at buncheon followed by bridge today at her home, 3953 North Smedley street. Her guests will be Mrs. Bertlu Keen, Mrs. William Froost, Mrs. Albert Rains, Mrs. E. G. Hark-ners, Mrs. Charles Bricker, Mrs. Oscar Noll and Mrs. Lillian Ball.

Dr. and Mrs. Harry C. Bradford have re-turned from their weldling trip and will be at home at 2052 the mantown avenue. The bride was Miss Eleanor A. Graves, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Graves.

The numbers of the Theta Alpha Theta Socority will give a large eard natty on Soturdier. May 25, at the Abline Hotel, in ald of the war relef work of the insociation. The May meeting of the famion Challer of the secretity was held at the home of Miss Edna Elliot, 2000 North Twelfth street, when the members devoted the time to sewing and kutting for the Bed Urees. and knitting for the Red Cross.

#### BOXES ALL SOLD FOR "SHREDS AND PATCHES" AT BELLEVUE

Motor Messengers Will Repeat Successful Musical Revue Given Last. Winter

The committee which has arranged and will compase the east of the musical revur-"Shreds and Patches," which is to be given Streds and Patienes, which is to be given in the bullroom of the Bellevue-Stratford on the evening of May 25, reports that the greatest measure of enthusiasm is being registered on the part of the public in the conting presentation. Mrs. E. S. Edmonson, chairman of the committee, says that all the boxes have been sold and that there is an increasing demand for seats on the main

Mr. Charles Morgan, under whose direc-Mr. Charles Morgan, under whose other tion the production will be singed, declares that his amateurs are no longer tyror in his-trionic ability, but that each participant will be in all respects as entertaining and as finished in the presentation as if the east were made up of these who are better known

"Shreds and Patches" was first seen at the League Island Navy Yard when it was given exclusively for the entertainment of the boys in blue. The coming performance

the boys in blue. The reuning performance will be the first public presentation.

Those who will take part in the affair are Mrs. Thomas L. Elwyn, captain, Mrs. E. S. Edmondson, chalgman; Mrs. Victor C. Mather, Mrs. J. B. Lippincott, Jr., Mrs. Lawrence D. Boggs, Mrs. Sidney Thayer, Mrs. Arthur Pew, Mrs. Aiden Lee, Mrs. George pallos Dixon, Jr., Mrs. E. W. Hazel, Mrs. John Appleton, Miss Theodora K. Lilbe, Miss. E. Snowden, Miss Letzel Coffin, Miss Margaretta Jeanes, Miss Lee Shipiev, Miss Abble garetta Jeanes, Miss Lee Shipley, Miss Abble O'Leary, Miss Bailock Richards, Miss Jacque-O'Leary, Miss Bailock Richards, Miss Jacque-tyn Green, Mrs. Samuel Crothers, Mrs. Spen-ser K. Muiford, Jr., Mrs. Alba B. Johnson, Jr., Mrs. W. C. Freeman, Miss Heleu Dando, Miss Moffeline Asbury, Mrs. S. Weinberg, Miss Eleanor McCauley, Miss Loraine C. Graham, Miss Anne Simpson, Miss J. Hol-lenbeck, Miss Helen Shelton, Miss Alva Sar-geant, Mrs. William Mulford, Mrs. W. Mor-gan Churchman. gan t'hurchman.

#### CHICAGO NEXT CITY TO HAVE PRODUCTION OF "OUT THERE"

Auction for Seats Will Be Managed by De Wolf Hopper on Monday

Wolf Hopper on Monday
The next all-star performance of J. Harley
Manners's play, "Out There," will be presented at the Blackstone Theatre, in Chicago, on Friday night and Saturday aftermoon and evening, May 24 and 25, for the
benefit of the American Red Cross.
On the committee in charge are Mrs.
Frederick D. Countiss, Mrs. Richard T. Crane,
Mrs. William J. Chalmers, Mrs. John Aiden
Carpenter, Mrs. Joseph M. Cuddhy, Mrs. Kellogg Falrbank, Mrs. Frederick W. Upliam,
Mrs. Everts Wrenn, Mrs. J. Ogden Armour,
Mr. A. A. Carpenter, Mr. Charles W. Folds,
Mr. Charles L. Hutchinson, Mr. James Simpson, Mr. Harry J. Powers, Mr. Harry Ridings
and Mr. F. C. Wetnore.

Clarence Hough is chairman of the com-

Hackett, Helen Ware, James V. Powers Beryl Mercer, O. P. Heggie, George Maetier-lance, Mme. Eleanors de Cisneros, Burr Mc-Intosh, Laurette Taylor, H. B. Warner, and Chauncey Olcott. An auction sale of seats Chauncey Olcott. An auction sale of seat and boxes will be conducted by De Wolf Hop in the Blackstone Theatre next Monday Admission to the



# KENSINGTON BABIES LAUGH AND GROW FAT

Mothers Proudly Exhibit Youngsters at Weighing Contests at Health Center

It must be awful to have your whole reput It must be swith to have your whole repar-tation rise of fall on the gain or loss of a few ounces, or to feel that unless you gorge has a comparant you are going to have to high in the presence of a score of trium-phant mothers with a bot of fat, chartling, talcum-powdered infants.

This may be the point of view of the small army of bables who are compled up at the

army of habies who are rounded up at the kensington Health Center for the weekly weighing contest every Wednesday. It isn't really a contest, but the mothers take it that way, one can tell in a woman's attitude just how she feels toward another woman whose box she term toward another woman whose baby sneaked in an extra ounce during the week and carries off the honors of the day. The bubbes take things pretty philosophi-calls on the whole. They get weighted. Then they sit around on their mothers lans and

stare at each other calmix, rarely betraying emotion. They stick their thumbs in their mouths and burble selemily to themselves and enjoy the pleasure of a new dress with blue ribbons on it or a dimunitive gold locket that can be chewed and sucked.

The atmosphere is one of faintly scented powder that shakes off fat little necks, and starch and soap. And there is a vague, soft sound of crows and chuckles and a wave-ing trooning sound as if the court were filled with pigeons. The mothers like to sit around and talk :

bit about such things as flamed and barles water and how good the baby is except when he is taken out of his bath, and the babs listens complaintly to his praises until they highly feative gathering breaks up-

To be "among those present" at one of these weekly gatherings of babics at a Philadelphia bureau of health is to realize the splendid work of the volunteer nurses and the great progress made toward saving and strengthening the children in the crowded districts of the city. Both mother and young babies are cared for watchfully; and helplese ignorant factory workers are taught how to feed and dress and tend their babies. Until a child is two years old the nurse visits him gularly, and after he is dismissed his name kept, so that if he is ill his mother has ily to just a card to the health center and compily help is sent to her.

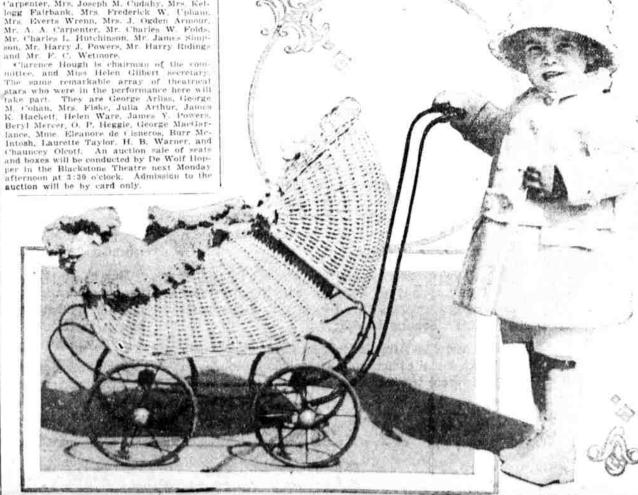
Better babies. Such a display of infantile health and incorregible energy his be exhibited at the Kennington Bureau of Health could hardly be rivided. It is the trainf of good milk and are and soap and water. In a corner a haby sat playing sertously with his toes. He was beautiful to see. But not bonk ago that same child was putting me priefly poor fight against an attack of pneumonia. His round cheeks showed no trace of anything but a remarkable amount of nourish-



MISS HENRIETTA JENKINS Who will be one of the aides at the Fete Champetre, to be held on May 30 and 31 and June 1, in aid of the Miserirordia Hospital

Hems of news for the society page will be accepted and printed in the Exeming Public Ledger, provided they are written on one side of the namer outs and are signed with full name and telephone number of the sonder, as it must be possible to verify the notes. Address "Societs Editor," Evening Public Ledger, 606 Chestnut street.

Garden Party Tomorrow for Y. W. C. A. Now that the weather is more like spring number of old-time Max parties are being tranged in the suburis. Temography bry-authenium Club of the V. W. C. A. at Tenth street and Glenwood avenue, will give of the formation and on May 30 a group of the formed Mt Moses Brown, School House lane, Germantown, This North Brance, which man charge of Mrs. Charles Sanoot, is an atxiliary of the Germantown Association. For May 71 and 4 a strawberry and clintum party is on preparation, and on May 30 a group of the course content. corner a many sat pushing sections with the total forms. He was beautiful to see. But not long ago that same child was putting up a pretty paor fight against an attack of pneumonia. His count cheeks showed no trace of ansething but a remarkable amount of nourish-



MISS JACQUELINE ELIZABETH WALTER Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Walter, taking her buby out for an airing in the sunshine of Rittenhouse Square.

#### SHALL BLOOMER GIRLS WEAR SKIRTS OVER WORKING GARB

Wearing of "Trouscrettes" in Public Start-Hubbub at Powder Towns

Carneys Point, N. J., May 16 .- Mothers in he powder villages at Carneys Point and perturbed over cutticism of their suggestion that the girl workers be requested to wear. skirts over their bloomer overalls in going he villages to their work at the duPont

Some of the girls, it is said have made a practice of going through the streets wearing their working uniform, and at a recent meeting of the Carneys Point Mothers' (this, which for many months has been uctive in to campaign for civic betterment, this mat-ter was considered and later brought to the attention of the company. The members of the club are mostly all wives of powdermak-

A majority of the 500 or more girls who work in the powder runs now don their bloomer overalls in the changing rooms at the mills, while others wear them under their dresses.

### ANNUAL ENTERTAINMENT

Junior Forms of Germantown Academy to Give "Patriotic Hour" This Afternoon The annual entertainment of the Junior Forms of the Germantown Academy will be held in the hall of the academy this afternoon at 2 o'-lock. The entertainment will be called "A Patriotic Home and is given by the floys of the primary departments. The Mandolin Club will give several schections. The program is divided into four parts as follows:

The Flag Salute to the Flag Flag Song gur First Flag

Uncle Sammy - Arms

Soldier and Red Cross Must Uncle Sam's Loyal Helper-Fact 141 Figure Affice England No Lind Like England

tiod Save the King Belgium—Sing, Belgium, Sing, La Brabauconne noce. The Fing of Jacques Rentice Margethan The Gardadh Brunn

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#### Hunting a Husband By MARY DOUGLAS

SCHAPTERS LINE All the Girls Expect It

COLSIN MADELEINE met me as I came down the broad states. She booked at my white fruch critically. Then she said, "Sara, you not pale thred." It was not encourage.

son nock pulse thred. It was not encouraging.

As dinner was immonstered by a stiff digniinty. Mrs. Ashly swept thin the room. I
was heaviched. She is the "carnion type.

All life and spacifing type. When she
speaks she meet hands, black eyes, and white
teeth to belp in the effect.

She were a strange dress, veils of black
and purole flying from her. I saw the
diaples in her shoulders.

Cousin John greated nie coolly. But after
the first glatics he did not see use. He had
eyes only for Mrs. Ashly, Judge Ashly, did
not appear. Cocktails were served. I rethe is the respectable branch of the
family, said Cousin Madeleine, indicating
the.

Last, the tail, bered figure that I had seen

Last, the tail, bored figure that I had seen

Last, the tail, bored figure that I had seen that afternoon entered.

Hello, Sara, he paid Casually be extended a hand, it was Bennie, Cousin Mideleine's younger brother? Bennie, Cousin Mideleine's younger brother? Bennie, thousing the had not seen shire I was ten. His look did not brighten as he snoke to me. He, too watched Mrs. Ashiy. She seemed to hold and concentrate all the light of the room. Her fassimating gestures were part of her I saw that Bennie watched her. Yet there was no keen interest in his look. Not once did his boredom slide from him.

At disner I sat like a silent, frightened child. Mrs. Ashiy entertwined us. Stories one followed another. Cousin John's eyes never left her.

"Like to look around?" said Bennie. We had finished our coffee in the room I recognized now as Elizabethan. There was no interest in his tone. Anything to get away tout of that atmosphere that cluded me. I said, 'yes, 'eagerly.

Bennie did not taik as we sauntered over the lawn. We stopped under a group of trees. The stars looked codily down on us. I had thrown a cape around my shoulders as I came out. But I shivered

The next moment I felt Bennie's arm around me.

"Want me to kiss you, Sara?" he asked.

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"Want me to kins you, Sara?" he asked, it is tone was cool uninterested.

"Bennie," I said and laughed for the first time that day.

"Oh, all the girls expect it?" he said. His arms slipped from me. "Awful bore."

"Bennie Thurlow," I asked, "how old do you think I am?"

"I'm twenty-five," I ended, before he had time to go ob. "And you?"

"I'm nineteen," said Bennie, shoving his hands in his pockets. "Shall we go back?"

We strolled back over the velvety turf.

Somehow the little experience has kept me sicepless.

TOMORROW-MARGOT

# STILL 18,000 PUPILS ON PART TIME IN CITY

No Relief Provided for in 1918 Budget, Garber's Report Shows

WOULD REQUIRE \$4,100,000

To Borrow Money Too Expensive, Superintendent Shows—Gary Plan Is Alternative

tighteen thousand boys and girls in Phil-adelphia are not getting a full day's school-ing, according to Supernitendent Garber. Although schools and additions creeted during the your reduced part-time pupils by \$516, there are still 18,000 children on half time, says factor (larber's report on the

"As there are only eighteen rooms in provise of construction in Philadelphia and the population increasing rapidly, the number of rupils who will have to be placed on part time will be greatly augmented before additional accommodations can be provided," the report continues. In the budget for 1918, there could be no provision for permanent improvements as all available funds were needed for other purposes

Two Solutions Suggested There are two solutions to the problem, states bester Garber. The first would be to berrow money, but this would mean approximately \$50,000 in yearly expense for interest and sinking fond charges. The second plan would be to create more duplicate schools, on the so-called Gary plan, at a relatively modest charge for additional comme and remainfune.

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Loctor Garlier goes on to explain that

ven if a tax higher than the six inilis presided by law could be levied by legislative
eractions, the revenue could not be used
until 1929. In the meantime, Philadelphia is growing at a tremendous rate and the con-gestion will be difficult to overcome, should all building operations be suspended until

Such a relatively small amount of the 1918 Such a relatively small amount of the 1218 budget has been set aside for repairs, nainting and other work that an accumulation of needs will have to be met in the near future. At least \$1,100,000 is needed in the next var to provide for the needs of the school synthm according to Doctor Garber's flaures, of this, \$3,500,000 is needed for buildings, \$100,000 for the enlargement of hadis cramped school yards and \$300,000 for paintings and tenairs. ng and repairs

or and repairs.

There are three building operations now ong on. Recause of the labor and material fortage this work has been greatly bem-

The buildings under construction are a wing of twelve rooms at Ninth street and Lindley avenue, another of six rooms at the Pox Classe School, at D and Rhawn streets, and the auditorium and gymnasium at the new junior high school, at Fifty-fifth and Construct streets. "nestnut streets.

#### Additions Recommended

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Doctor Garber recommends the following additions. Four rooms at the Currin School, at Musgrave and Horter streets; twelve rooms at the Martin School, at Richmond and Ontario streets, twelve rooms at the Horn School, at Frankford and Eric avenues; three rooms at the Marshail School, at Sellers and Griscom streets, twelve rooms at the Leidy School, at Fortythird and Thompson streets, twelve rooms at the Mitchell School, at Fifty-sixth street and Kingsessing avenue; twelve rooms at and Kingsessing avenue: twelve rooms at the Harrity School, at Fifty-sixth and Chris-tian streets, nine rooms at the Childs School, at Seventeenth and Tasker streets, and nine rooms at the Bridesburg School, at Richmond and Jenks streets.

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He also recommends ten new buildings to be placed at Tenth and Jackson streets, at Ninth street and Oregon avenue, at Ann and Tolin streets, at Old York mad and Louden streets, at Washington lane and Chew street, at Fountain street, Roxborough, at Twenty-third and Federal streets, at Nineteenth and Higher streets, at Sixty-fifth street and Lansdowne avenue, and at Third and Unications streets.

and Immention streets.
For this harding there is no money. So
18 one or more children of Philadelphia will
continue to go to school on half time.

# BRITON WEDS JERSEY GIRL

Soldier's Marriage Hastened by Orders to Prepare to Go to France

Prepare to Go to France
Collingswood, N. J., May 18—I nder orders
to prepare for France, Sergeant John S. Martin, of the headquarters department, 188th
Field Artillers, Camp Dix, getting a twentyfour hones' turiough, hastened to Collingswood and married Miss Alice Hartley Rancroft, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Baneioft, Sr. of 416 Taylor avenue, at the home
of the bride's parents last night.
The Rev. I. S. Schultz, paster of the West
Collingswood Presbyterian Church, performed the ceremony and the bride was given
in marriage by her faller, Mrs. Godfred D.
King, rister of the bride was matron of
honer, and her brother, H. C. Bancroft, Jr.,
was the best man.
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The bride has been one of the popular young women of the place and is organist in the West Collingswood Presbyterian Church. The bridegroon is English by kirth and served three years as a cavalryman in the acmy on the Mexican border and other places, coming here from Fort Sill, Okla.

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