

JUST GOSSIP ABOUT PEOPLE

Nancy Wynne Has a Good Deal to Say in Spite of the Extreme Weather—Several Persons Plan Trips to West and North. Nancy Comes Upon a Wading Pair

LET any of my fair readers may have doubted it. I have something to say: "The summer has come," and it is hot and better and hotter! But with it all, we have the wonderful news from "over there," and who cares how hot it is when he or she knows that our boys are taking the Kaiser—the Kaiser and his horrible military system that does not allow a man to own his own soul!

And when one thinks of the heat and perspiration and lack of food and the horrible odors of the battlefield, one would not dream of complaining of the humidity or unpleasant odors of the summer time. If our men can suffer as they are suffering, and do as they have done, to make this a safe world for us to live in, surely we can be glad that we have a little to suffer, too, in the way of being uncomfortable. It's a help, you know, to think that way.

I HEAR EDITH BAILY, who is to be married next Saturday at the Church of the Redeemer, Bryn Mawr, is to have a maid of honor, a matron of honor and two bridesmaids, both of whom are married. They are, respectively, Winifred Clarke, Mrs. Theodore Mitchell Hastings for maid and matron, and Mrs. Nicholas Biddle and Mrs. Ralph Earle will be the bridesmaids. Lieutenant Ralph Earle is to be the best man, and the ushers will be Lieutenant Lawrence Gourley, of Mt. Kisco, N. Y.; Captain Herbert R. Lawrence, of New York; Captain James S. Mahood, of Baltimore; Captain William C. Riddle, of Harrisburg, Pa.; Lieutenant Caton, of Alexandria, Va.; Mr. Ralph P. Neale, of Richmond, Va.; Mr. Fisher Baily and Mr. Stanley Woodward.

Fisher Baily, by the way, is now stationed in Washington. He is in the office of the quartermaster general. He and his wife have taken a house at 2272 Cathedral avenue. He is a brother of Edith, you know.

Lieutenant Dent, I see, has chosen one of his ushers from his own home town, Alexandria, Va., Lieutenant Caton.

I HEAR CHARLIE SINICKICK is going on to visit Lambert Cadwalader and his sister-in-law, Mrs. Cadwalader, out on their ranch near Jackson's Hole in Wyoming. Mrs. Cadwalader was Emma Wallace, you remember, a sister of Mrs. Sinickick, who was Reba Wallace. The Cadwalader ranch is called Triple Creek Ranch. (Doesn't it sound like a perfectly good movie?) Mrs. Sinickick and small Priscilla are not going West with Mr. Sinickick, as the journey would be pretty hard on the little girl, so they are going to camp for several weeks on the St. Lawrence.

WE DON'T hear much of Ethel Wheeler. Her husband, says, however, every year or so she comes up to visit either her mother or the doctor's family, and usually has some one of her lovely children with her. She has taken a house in Rockport, Mass., for August and the greater part of September. And Mrs. Sidney Brock and her young baby will spend the first three weeks of next month with her. Mrs. Brock is a niece of Mrs. Norris, you know. She was Marjorie Elliot, a daughter of Mrs. Richard McCall Elliot, who is a sister of Mrs. Norris. They were both Wheelers, daughters of the late Mr. Charles Wheeler and Mrs. Wheeler and sisters of Mrs. George Thayer, the Countess Pappenheim and Christine Wheeler, the last of whom married an Englishman whose name I cannot recall. He was killed early in the war while fighting in France.

I HAVE heard of small cousins being very near of an age, but just a half hour's difference is going some, isn't it? As a small relative of the two remarked, "Why, they might as well have been twins!" They both arrived, mind you, in the same house, on the same day, and the day was Friday and they are both little girls. They are the daughters of Captain and Mrs. John Flavel Hubbard, of New York, and of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith Emmet, of New York also. Mrs. Flavel was Katharine Dahlgren, daughters of Mr. Eric Dahlgren and Mrs. Drexel Dahlgren, and granddaughters of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Drexel, of this city. Consequently the little cousins are cousins of all the Drexel relatives in this part of the country, the Van Rensselaers, Fells, Devereux, Henrys, Livingstons, Biddies, Tony Biddies, Craig Biddies, Tony Biddies, Mrs. Agnier Dukes and all the rest of them.

The Dahlgrens girls never lived in Philadelphia, as their parents lived in New York, but they attended school here at Eden Hall, Torrensade, for several years.

They are cousins of Sarah Penrose and niece of Mrs. Seton Henry, who was Josephine Drexel.

OF COURSE it was hot on Sunday, no one will gainsay that; but one does not usually expect to come upon such things as those I came upon while strolling along the Wissahickon. But, after all, why shouldn't they have taken off their stockings and shoes and walked neatly into the bed of the stream? Well and good, you will say, so do I. But, and this was the sad part of the story. As he was helping her across a rock she suddenly lost her balance and sat flat in the bed of the stream. To be sure, it was not deep, but then pale blue organdie frocks and white shoes which are dropped inadvertently into a stream do not lend themselves to a fine wetting. And they certainly got it. But the fine part of it all was, the girl kept her temper and it must have been hard for her to do that, for the man forgot himself and shouted with unholily joy over it. Of course, Nancy tripped along the path just in time to see the whole performance.

NANCY WYNNE.

and Mr. Robert Thaxter Bicknell, Jr., are with them.

Miss R. C. Jacobs has gone to Assembly Lodge, Pocono Pines, for a stay of several weeks.

Miss Anna M. Sheppard, of the Gladstone, is spending the greater part of the summer at Monterey Inn, Blue Ridge Summit, in Pennsylvania.

Miss E. D. Hoopes has gone to La Porte, Pa., for the summer.

Mr. J. S. Smith is stopping at Twin Villa, East Stroudsburg, Pa., for a fortnight.

Lieutenant Charles P. Stokes is at present in San Antonio, Tex.

Mrs. Richard Stahl announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Lorraine Sherwood Stahl, to Captain Lewis E. Gleck, 334th Field Artillery, stationed at Camp Dix. Miss Stahl, who is the daughter of the late Mrs. Richard Stahl, made her debut last year. Captain Gleck received his commission August 15, 1917, and has been stationed at Camp Pike, near Little Rock, Ark. He is a graduate of West Point.

Miss Mary B. Smith has gone to Oronqui, Me., where she will stop at Colonial Inn.

Mr. Edward C. Deardon will go to Belgrade Lakes, Me., in the early part of next month.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel McLaughlin, of 3707 Locust street, West Philadelphia, have received word of the safe arrival of their son, Corporal Joseph F. McLaughlin, formerly stationed at Camp Dix.

Lieutenant Joseph F. Creamer, United States army, who has been spending a furlough East with his wife in Overbrook, will return to Arizona this week.

COMPENSATE TWO WIDOWS

State Board Makes Unusual Awards for Husbands' Deaths

Two unusual awards have been made by the State Workmen's Compensation Bureau, one of them to Mrs. Sante Ferraro, a resident of Italy.

Mrs. Ferraro's husband, Gaudio Ferraro, was formerly employed by Edwin H. Varr, and was killed in a ditch on an Frankford avenue. The widow was awarded \$1646, but one-third of this was deducted because she is a resident of a foreign country. This made her total allowance \$1099.

The other decision is said to carry the longest award on record. It was to Mrs. Eva Saluganski, whose husband, John Saluganski, was killed while employed by the Atlantic Refining Company. George Klausner, president of the company, has awarded \$5486, distributed in such a way that the final payment will not be made until November 11, 1933, when the younger of the woman's two children will become sixteen years old.

Henry Garion was denied an award for the death of his brother, Joseph Garion. He was given \$100 to cover funeral expenses.

COLUMBIA GETS BEQUEST

Bulk of X-Ray Martyr's Estate Will Go Into New Fund

New York, July 22.—The bulk of the estate of Major Eugene Wilson Caldwell, medical reserve corps, United States army, will go ultimately to Columbia University for the foundation of the "Eugene Wilson Caldwell Fund" for general educational purposes. It was learned when his will was filed for probate. The estate is estimated at "more than \$150,000."

ROBERT E. STEVENS DIES

Was Native of Philadelphia—Prominent for Years in Theatrical Business

New York, July 22.—Robert E. Stevens, who managed and took out one of the earliest traveling theatrical companies of the earliest kind, died Sunday night at Roosevelt Hospital. He was eighty years old and was the father of Miss Edna Stevens, a well-known actress, and of Robert Stevens, Shakespearean actor.

WORK HORSE PRIZE WINNERS

S. P. C. A. Announces Awards for Best Drivers in Pageant

John F. Cosens, superintendent of the auxiliary to the Pennsylvania Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, today announced the following prizewinners in the work horse parade on July 15.—National Horse Show Team—Geo. B. Newton Coal Company's cup, donated by Mr. Thomas Brown; driver, Fred; driver, Fred; driver, Fred; driver, Fred.

The Rev. S. B. Booth, rector of St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Kensington avenue and B street, soon will leave for France to engage in Y. M. C. A. work.

The Rev. Edwin S. Lane, who was rector of Old St. John's Episcopal Church, Fifth and Brown streets, until three weeks ago, when he sailed for France, is now with the Philadelphia contingent of Y. M. C. A. workers on a trip to Niagara and the Great Lakes.

A MAJOR'S FAMILY



Mrs. John Handy Hall, wife of Major Hall, with her three children. Mrs. Hall has recently returned from the South and is living at 2333 South Twenty-first street. The photograph is by Bachrach.

MRS. PANKHURST DUE HERE THIS EVENING

British Suffragist and War Worker Will Speak at Arsenals and Factories

Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, British suffragist, and war worker, who is coming to Philadelphia to speak at arsenals and munitions factories, will arrive here this evening on the 8 o'clock train from New York. She will be met by Mrs. Herbert Clark, chairman of the speakers' bureau of the woman's committee of the council for national defense, and will go to Bryn Mawr, where she will be the guest of M. Carey Thomas, president of Bryn Mawr College, during her week's stay here.

RED CROSS GROUP TO HOLD CARNIVAL

Whole Block in Nicetown Will Take Part in Patriotic Affair on Saturday

The members of the Josephus Daniels group of the navy auxiliary of the Red Cross will give a summer night's festival on Saturday evening in the 1700 block of St. Paul street. This is one of the prettiest squares in Nicetown, and the block enlisted in active service in the army and navy. The carnival will be opened at 7 o'clock with the unfurling of a service flag five by eight feet containing twenty-five stars. These have been arranged in the form of two letters, U and S, in blue stars, one on top of the other, with a red star in between for Miss Margaret Gallagher, a yeoman, enlisted for four years' service. The flag will be suspended across the center of the square. The porches will be decorated with flags, red, white and blue bunting, Japanese lanterns and flowers. There will be all sorts of fancy and useful articles for sale as well as many delicious things to eat. An orchestra, a burlesque and automobile races will be featured in the rides which will be divided between the navy auxiliary and the fund of the organization for work among the sailors and marines. One thousand tickets will be issued for the carnival, and it is hoped that several of the enlisted men not too far away will be granted furloughs for the occasion.

What's Doing Tonight

Kensington Association of Retail Druggists meets in Shriners' Hall, Emerald street above Cumberland.

Lancaster Avenue Business Men's Association meets at Davis Hall, 4330 Lancaster avenue.

Falls of Schuylkill Business Men's Association meets at America Hall, East Falls. Penneck Branch, Business Women's Christian League, gives supper and entertainment at 643 North Fifteenth street.

Municipal Band plays at Slinger Park, Thirtieth and Reed streets.

Philadelphia Band plays on City Hall Plaza.

MINISTER GOES TO FRONT

The Rev. S. B. Booth, rector of St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Kensington avenue and B street, soon will leave for France to engage in Y. M. C. A. work.

The Rev. Edwin S. Lane, who was rector of Old St. John's Episcopal Church, Fifth and Brown streets, until three weeks ago, when he sailed for France, is now with the Philadelphia contingent of Y. M. C. A. workers on a trip to Niagara and the Great Lakes.

RED CROSS GIVES MEDAL FOR GOLF TOURNAMENTS

Prize to Be Offered Through Clubs Which Give Entry Fees to Cause

Through the United States Golf Association, the American Red Cross has arranged to provide an American Red Cross prize medal to be offered in competition by golf clubs which contribute entry fees to the Red Cross, instead of using them for purchasing substantial prizes.

The association has agreed to become responsible for keeping the matter on a high plane, and applications from golf organizations will be handled by Captain H. B. Whitney, secretary of the association. In this matter, Captain Whitney is working in cooperation with Dr. Forest Hicks, chairman of the American Red Cross prize committee. The plan of issuing the medal was adopted when it was found that in the absence of valuable prizes it was expedient to offer some tangible evidence of success in competitions. The medal in question, while inexpensive, is handsomely wrought in bronze, with a cross of red enamel, and is inscribed: "Awarded in Recognition of Aid to the Cause of Humanity."

These medals are awarded as first prizes in the more important events, and only when clubs are entered. Red Cross certificates will be given as second and third prizes, or as first prizes in minor tournaments.

The plan has met with great favor from many golf clubs, and the bureau of entertainments and benefits of the Red Cross purposes to extend it to tennis clubs, yacht clubs and organizations for transporting and similar organizations which are willing to contribute to Red Cross funds the sums they otherwise would expend for trophies.

"LOST-AND-FOUND" BUREAU

Up at Emergency Fleet Office

During the six weeks that the Emergency Fleet Corporation has maintained its headquarters here more than a hundred articles, from hairpins to small sums of money, have been found in various parts of the building.

As all of the articles were turned into the information bureau on the first floor, it was decided to form a "lost-and-found" bureau. Most of the lost articles were women's belongings.

Articles of Nearly Every Description Picked Up at Emergency Fleet Office



MRS. JOHN RICHARD PETERSON, JR., Wife of Lieutenant Peterson, U. S. N., of Forty-sixth street and Baltimore avenue, who has left for a short visit to Mr. and Mrs. John Richard Peterson, of New York. The photograph is by Bachrach.

CLUB-LIFE LUXURIES OFFERED SERVICE MEN

Rockledge Welcome Haven for Them During the Summer Months

Dancing, swimming, baseball, tennis, boxing, eating and sleeping are a few of the delightful entertainments offered soldiers, sailors and marines at the Country Club for Enlisted Men at Rockledge. More than 400 men may be found there almost any evening, enjoying the privileges offered. Under the management of E. T. Statesbury, Mrs. Statesbury, Colonel Samuel Lit, W. Free-land Kendrick, John Flannery, Colonel C. B. Hatch, Rear Admiral Helm and Lieutenant Commander Payne, a campaign will soon be started to raise \$50,000 to meet the running expenses of the club.

Already Philadelphia has the reputation of doing more than any other city in entertaining the enlisted men, and the club at Rockledge is the foremost organization in the list. It offers the boys a beautiful home-like place, with all the beauty of nature and modern conveniences and recreation grounds thrown in.

Though they have been dancing out there for some time, just now a real dance hall is under construction. It will accommodate 500 couples. A swimming pool also is being built, one that can be used both in summer and winter. There is an excellent baseball diamond, tennis courts and boxing apparatus.

The grounds and building have been lent for an indefinite period, so all the money raised will be used for improvements and for additional comforts.

Irish and Proud of It

"I'm Irish," smiled Mrs. Murphy, though the statement was unnecessary. The word account for my unlimited nerve and determination to make good, despite all the ups and downs. I had never been in a big newspaper office till I visited the Kenyon in the LEADER today. I have met few newspaper people. I had a college education, but practical experience has been my real teacher in the newspaper office.

Oh, no, I shall never give up my newspaper. It is too fascinating. Then the business woman laughed heartily. "One of my most delightful experiences as a newspaper woman," she declared, "was a half day spent in jail. I think that helped in my determination to become a lawyer. It was just when I was starting out, I hired a circulation expert from New York to put on an automobile contest for me. I didn't know the first thing about such contests. I just knew they were, and that other papers used them with success. It happened the expert was a shark. He fell in love with one of the contestants and gave her the car, though when we opened the ballot box afterward we discovered she was not the winner by a long shot."

WOMAN SOLDIER HERE

Sergeant Ruth Farnum Will Speak Tonight

Sergeant Ruth Farnum, First Cavalry Regiment, Royal Serbian army, the first American woman soldier, will speak at the Chestnut Street Baptist Church, Chestnut street west of Fortien, at 8 o'clock this evening.

Her subject will be "A Nation at Bay," and her talk will be illustrated with lantern slides of views taken in Serbia during the struggle against Austria and Bulgaria.

WAR NEEDS FIRST, VACATIONS LATER

Women Pledged to See Soldiers Are Protected Against Next Winter

No vacations for the women at home until the sons and brothers and husbands in France are supplied with winter clothing; no furlough at the shore or visit to the country this summer if idling now means that our fighting men will shiver in duponts next winter for lack of winter clothing.

This is the pledge hundreds of women are asked to make in an appeal sent out by the committee of women in industries of the Council of National Defense to women of Philadelphia.

Speaking of the urgency of the need of woman-power in plants making army supplies, Mrs. Thomas Robins, chairman of the committee, said:

"There is much work to be done for the army; the amount of supplies we must make and deliver immediately is enormous. We are making a special appeal to women who have been working at seasonal trades and are now idle, and to those employed in non-essential industries that will be affected soon by the Federal fuel restrictions to enroll at once in the army of women war workers."

"Summer already is half over and winter is approaching and the supplies must be available for our men in France when cold weather comes. Women should think of our men in France when cold weather comes. Women should think twice before taking a vacation this summer; they should think about the dangers that beset their fathers, brothers, sons and husbands in the trenches before they plan their own recreation and rest, and these dangers will be increased unless the women at home work now and prepare winter supplies."

"We appeal particularly to women who have experience in any line of factory work. They may apply at the United States Employment Bureau, 135 South Sixteenth street, or 124 South Third street."

MRS. ANNA MURPHY SELF-MADE WOMAN

Started Own Newspaper With Nothing and Made Good at It

The day of the self-made woman is here. Mrs. Anna F. Murphy, owner, editor and publisher of the Monongahela Valley Herald of Homestead, Pa., and political boss of her section, is a concrete example of this fact.

Mrs. Murphy is spending a few days in Philadelphia to "get a line" on State politics. Five years ago Mrs. Murphy, who had written a few verses and college essays, discovered it was possible to have a newspaper printed in Pittsburgh and not essential for a publisher to own a printing plant. She was in desperate circumstances, with two small children to support and no funds in sight. She didn't know an editorial from an advertisement, but she had always wanted to do newspaper work. She wanted to do it so badly that, falling to land a job on a newspaper, she decided to start one of her own.

"Oh, no, I didn't know the first thing about starting a newspaper as she says, but about those first days. I went to a publishing house in Pittsburgh and asked them if they would print the paper for me. They asked for references, but I had none. They said I had money, I told them no, but I had security. As a matter of fact I did own a little property, but it was so tied up no one could have touched it. I had to get some argument and consideration the company agreed to print my paper. Then I begged, solicited advertising. It was quite exciting."

Mrs. Murphy laughed at the memory. "I didn't have an idea how to measure or sell advertising, but somehow I managed to gather up enough to pay for the first paper. My news read like editorials and my editorials were like advertising. I had to collect my money from the first week's issue to get the second issue printed. I got funds straightened out till the thirteenth issue. It seemed that would be my unlucky number soon enough, for I absolutely had nothing to do but succeed. But somehow I got enough to put out that issue. Just at that time a wet and dry fight came on and I got into that. Then things started. People read my paper had influence and I began to make money."

Mrs. Murphy, playing the newspaper game with all the thrills and near-collapse of a game of chance, has managed to get through the first year's anti-suffragist cause, the anti-Socialist cause and various reform movements started by fellow citizens or by herself. At the same time she was circulation manager, advertising solicitor, collector, editorial writer, reporter and general manager for her weekly publication. Then she entered politics with a vim and vigor which she has been too busy managing things to take care of all the other departments.

"For two years," she said, "I did everything but the mechanical work. Now I have seven men to take care of the business and editorial departments, while I take care of the policy and the general management."

"I'm Irish," smiled Mrs. Murphy, though the statement was unnecessary. The word account for my unlimited nerve and determination to make good, despite all the ups and downs. I had never been in a big newspaper office till I visited the Kenyon in the LEADER today. I have met few newspaper people. I had a college education, but practical experience has been my real teacher in the newspaper office.

Oh, no, I shall never give up my newspaper. It is too fascinating. Then the business woman laughed heartily. "One of my most delightful experiences as a newspaper woman," she declared, "was a half day spent in jail. I think that helped in my determination to become a lawyer. It was just when I was starting out, I hired a circulation expert from New York to put on an automobile contest for me. I didn't know the first thing about such contests. I just knew they were, and that other papers used them with success. It happened the expert was a shark. He fell in love with one of the contestants and gave her the car, though when we opened the ballot box afterward we discovered she was not the winner by a long shot."

WILLOW GROVE PARK

PATRICK CONWAY AND BAND

Soloists: CORA TRACY, Contralto; JOHN FINNEY, Tenor; ERNEST WILLIAMS, Cornetist; H. HENNE HENTON, Saxophonist. CONCERTS EVERY AFTERNOON AT 5:30 P. M. B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE. NAN HALPERIN. In a Character Song Cycle. MAUD LAMBERT & ERNEST R. BALE. La Zar & Dale; Bob Matthews & Co. and His Summer Show. GAYETY THE PLEASANT

THIS IS DANGER SEASON IN THE LIVES OF BABIES

Hospital Director Gives Advice on Feeding and Clothing Infants in Hot Weather

Warm-Weather Advice for Keeping Baby Well

Dress the baby according to the weather. A baby needs very little clothing on a hot day. Bathe the baby every day. Keep the baby out of doors all day and let it sleep at night with the windows wide open.

In an effort to save the babies of Philadelphia, Dr. William N. Bradley, director of the Baby Hospital at Wynnefield, and expert in baby care, is implores mothers to take every precaution during the hot months.

"During July, August and September of 1917," he explained, "1413 Philadelphia babies died, and of that number 686 died of soft stools. We must prevent this terrible disease, because one baby out of every three dies with summer diarrhea. To save them you must prevent their getting summer complaint."

"One great cause," he said, "is bottle or artificial feeding. Nurse your baby if it is possible. I should like to say that in big red letters as though it were written in the blood of the babies who have died from this horrible yet preventable disease—nurse your baby. Nine out of every ten babies that die during the first year of life are bottle-fed babies. If you must put your baby on the bottle, then—Use only cow's milk till the baby is ten months of age. "Boil all milk in summer time. "Keep milk always on the ice. "See that the bottles and nipples are boiled each day. "Stop the milk immediately if it disagrees with the baby. Give it plain boiled water and send for the doctor or take it to the hospital. "A baby doesn't need as much food in hot weather as in cold, and should not be fed so often."

In discussing food the physician advised against giving sweets or meats to infants. Dry or roasted breads, he suggested, is better than crackers for babies old enough to need sustenance of that sort. He was horrified at the suggestion of one mother that her child of fifteen months craved pretzels and would eat dozens of them a day.

"It is essential that the baby's diet should be light, especially in hot weather," he declared. "And I might add it is also essential that its clothing be light in hot weather. The infant needs to be comfortable, and only the coolest, cleanest and softest of clothing should be used. Plenty of fresh air is necessary both day and night."

RED CROSS WILL CARE FOR SOLDIERS' FAMILIES

Department of Civilian Relief Ready and Anxious to See Dependents Made Comfortable

The department of civilian relief of the American Red Cross is sending circular letters to every man in the department, informing him that the society is ready and anxious to see that all families of soldiers and sailors are maintained comfortably.

"Any soldier or sailor who knows, or fears, that his family is in trouble, should appeal at once to the home service," the letter says. "He should go at once to the home service man attached to his division here or abroad, or write to his family to take their troubles to the Red Cross home service section in their home town."

The home service sections are organized for the purpose of relieving the minds of both the men in the service and their families, and every effort is being made to carry out the purpose.

Soldiers, sick and wounded, are cared for, and the department is striving to relieve the most of worry haunting their families, in every way that is possible. Relations between the department and families of service men are confidential, it was announced.

Home service means sympathy, advice, expert information, about laws and regulations, medical care, spiritual comfort and everything which can be given by real friends to compensate the family for the absence of the man in the service."

STANLEY. MARKET ABOVE. MADGE KENNEDY. IN GOLDWYN FIRST SHOWING. "THE SERVICE STAR" A DRAMA OF TODAY.

PALACE. 1214 MARKET STREET. MAE MURRAY. IN FIRST PRESENTATION OF "The Bride's Awakening" Thurs. Fri. Sat.—Mae Marsh in "All Woman" All Next Week in "MADGE KENNEDY" FIRST TIME AT OUR PRICES.

ARCADIA. CHESTNUT BELOW 16TH. ELsie FERGUSON. IN FIRST SHOWING "Afterart PICTURES" IN GOLDWYN FIRST SHOWING. "THE SERVICE STAR" A DRAMA OF TODAY.

VICTORIA. MARKET ABOVE. THE BARBARA. "THERE WAS A BOY" SOON—TO HELL WITH THE KALLES. REGENT. MARKET ST. BELOW 17TH. "THE OPPORTUNITY" Admitted—"EAGLE'S EYE"—100 Episodes.

THE GLOBE. MARKET STREET AT JUMPING. "CHINESE FOLLIES" ORIGINAL ORIENTAL FANTASIES. CROSS KEYS MARKET ST. Below 80TH. Daily—Twice Nightly. "HERE COMES EVA?"

WILLOW GROVE PARK. PATRICK CONWAY AND BAND. SOLOISTS: CORA TRACY, Contralto; JOHN FINNEY, Tenor; ERNEST WILLIAMS, Cornetist; H. HENNE HENTON, Saxophonist. CONCERTS EVERY AFTERNOON AT 5:30 P. M. B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE. NAN HALPERIN. In a Character Song Cycle. MAUD LAMBERT & ERNEST R. BALE. La Zar & Dale; Bob Matthews & Co. and His Summer Show. GAYETY THE PLEASANT