# JUST GOSSIP ABOUT PEOPLE

Nancy Wynne Attends the Victory Ball-She Hears of the Return of Captains Cheston and MacSherry and of Lieutenant Daniel-A New Ball Looms on the Horizon

last night's ball were not exaggerated. It was one of the most beautiful affairs I have attended for many a long day. The tableaux were truly magnificent. Such good-looking women and courtly men, and the costumes of the guests! Well, my dears, you were most of you there, and so you saw them, too.

Wasn't it inspiring to see the wounded men? And aren't they game? "No, indeed, keep your seat; I don't mind standing." they would say as they supported themselves on their crutches, and you felt as if you almost had no right to two whole arms and two legs. They just hate to be made heroes, don't they?

Some of the costumes were the dearest things I have ever seen. Edwina Bruner Wetherill's, I think, stood out more than any. She was one of the figures in the foreground in Madame Rush's tea party. You know. Edwina is very tall and has the most wonderful golden hair which ripples naturally as if it were marceled every day (and I know for a fact that it's never waved). She wore a hoop skirt, covered with the loveliest green silk, on the wide hem of the skirt being little bows and flowers in self color. The bodice was the long pointed one of 1860, and the decolletuge was cut straight across the shoulders and neck and was finished with a bertha of exquisite lace. In her halr were three or four tiny pink rosebuds.

Mrs. Charlie Willing had quite the largest leghorn hat it has ever been my experience to see. She was seated in the striped chair in the tableau "Flower Market of the Revolutionary days." Mrs. Billie Reeves was in that, too, and her fronk of lemon-colored silk. She had the most exquisite little headdress of fine embroidery and tiny rosebuds, and with her dark hair the effect was simply perfect. Both Hannah and Margare. Wright were lovely--Hannah in a green frock with rich embroidery and a watteau shepherdess hat trimmed with pink, and Margaret in a flowered frock over a hoop skirt and with the daintiest wreath and dangly grasses around sher head and back of her ears.

Hope Beale Cromwell's frock was beautiful. It was pale lavender brocade flowered and was edged with silver lace. It was a bit too long, so she had difficulty in dancing later.

Gretchen Clay's gown at "Mrs. Rushes" was just sweet, and she looked handsomer than I had ever seen her. It was one of those semi short waisted dresses of melon pink and had a tiny band of deep-green velvet about the waist as a belt. Her hair was parted and she wore long green jade earrings. The touch of red in her hair and the green of the earrings was simply ravishing.

Mrs. John Converse wore a lovely flowered, panniered gown and watteau shepherdess hat. All these frocks were in the tableaux and the women danced in them at the ball afterward. Scarcely any of the guests were costumes, but the gowns of the present day were simply gorgeous. Catherine Coxe, however, wore her mother's wedding dress, an old-fashioned evening frock, with the high back, low square front, tight sleeves and huge bustle. Her train was so long she could not manage it to dance. It was the loveliest old creamy silk, having yellowed in the twenty-five or thirty years since it was made Catherine's delicate face, with its perfect features and lovely coloring was a picture in itself. I have seldom seen any one look

Altogether it was absolutely successful from start to finish, and the women who got it up deserve all the credit in the world for making such a beautiful affair. The Governor made a very inspiring

speech and the general dancing began, after a most wonderful dance by the Indian Chief and Princess White Deer.

RETURNING fathers are having quite a time this week interviewing infants they have not seen. Bless you, there's Captain Radcliffe Cheston, Jr., for instance. You know he returned last Sunday on the Leviathan. He has a small son eight months old whom he had not seen. for small Radeliffe, 4th, was born in July after the captain had left for the other side. Mrs. Cheston was Sydney Ellis, you remember, a daughter of the William

Another father who was very happy to see his small son for the first time is Captain Richard MacSherry. I think the MacSherry baby is nearly seven months old, but I am not sure of his age. He's a boy, too, and a perfect lamb. Mrs. Mac-Sherry was Miss Dorothy Wilbur, a daughter of the Rollin Wilburs, at d she and the baby have been living with the Wilburs until Captain MacSherry's return. He arrived home on Tuesday of this week and had to make friends with the new small son, as did Captain Cheston.

Still a third happy father to see his little boy for the first time is Lieutenant Channing Daniel, who returned from overseas last week. He is still under hospital care on account of the injury to his arm and has not been discharged from the army as yet. He is stationed at Camp Meade and has been able to come home and see his wee son, who brags of two months as to age. His name is likewise his father's, Channing W. Daniel, Jr. Mrs. Daniel, you will remember, was Katherine Verner.

It's such a pleasure to be able to write of the happy things for the returning men, isn't it? It's so good to have them home

WITH the Victory Ball a thing of the past, we can look to the party week after next, which is to be very enormous and will take in the whole of the Bellevue Stratford's ballroom and dance room space for the evening. It's to be the Ball Triumphant, but it's not to be a costume affair and the tickets will cost one-tenth of the price of the Victory Ball; in other

This second affair, the women of the Emergency Aid tell me, is but a link in the chain. (Now, doesn't that sound too poetical for anything? I'm just crazy about that.) To continue linking: 'tis but a link in the chain that is being woven into the growing fund for the Victory Me-morial. Soft muck, please. There will be

WELL my anticipations in regard to | dancing in the ballroom, Junior Rooms, Rose Gardens, Clover and Red Rooms, and there will have to be, naturally, any amount of orchestras, and I understand there are to be specialty dances and all kinds of "talent." Some party, say I.

> THIS ball, which is given under the auspices of the overseas committee of the Emergency Aid, includes in its committee of arrangements Mrs. Walter S. Thomson, Mrs. William Gray Warden, Mrs. William J. Clothier, Mrs. B. Dobson Altemus, Mrs. John C. Norris, Mrs. Richard Norris, Mrs. Samuel D. Lit, Mrs. John Mason, Mrs. Campbell Madeira, Miss Ellen Lathrop Hopkins, Mrs. Howard Pancoast and Mrs. Norman MacLeod.

Among those who have already engaged boxes are Mrs. Joseph Snellenburg, Miss Nina Lea, Mrs. W. H. Derbyshire, Miss Florence Bell, Mrs. Harry Disaton, Mrs. Harry Snellenburg, Mrs. Henry A. Berwind, Mrs. B. Dobson Altemus, Mrs. E. T. Stotesbury, Mrs. Thomas P. Hunter, Mrs. H. A. Davis, Mrs. John Deaver, the Urqubart Auxiliary of the Red Cross, Mrs. Ellis Gimbel, Mrs. John Norris, Commander and Mrs. Payne, Mrs. Wiffiam J Clothier and Mrs. Barday H. Warburton.

HE HAS come back from France and has received his discharge and his red chevron, but he still retains the sunburn. the commanding air and the Flanders fields look. I saw him on Chestnut street on one of those cold days early this week, and there was decidedly no possible chance of anybody's mistaking him for a slacker. Then, yesterday I passed him again on his way to a certain very popular cafeteria. and he was all dolled up in a freshly pressed blue suit and a light overcoat, with a felt hat in exactly the same angle as the campaign hat of Monday.

"What," I wanted to know, as we halted to pass the time of day, "is the wide idea?" So he explained, "I'm out and back at work, and I hate the idea or a uniform in the office. But, you see, I enlisted in the fall, and on cold days I have to go back to a uniform because I haven't any winter NANCY WYNNE.

#### Social Activities

Miss Barbara Clayton, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Paul Clayton, of Graywyn, Havdress ball to be given by Mrs. S. Naudain Duer, at the Bellevue-Stratford, in honor of the members of Beaver Camp, who are here for annual reunion. Miss Clayton will have Miss Elizabeth Burns and Miss Anne Carey, of Baltimore, as her guests over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Waldo Emerson, Jr. of Wayne, will entertain at dinner this evening before the St. Davids subscription dance.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Dinkey, of Bryn Mawr, have issued invitations for a dance on Friday, February 21, in honor of their guest, Mrs. James Taylor, of Pittsburgh,

Mrs. Ronald Barlow, of Haverford, will leave today to spend a few weeks in Deland.

. Mrs. Frederick C. Embick, of Devone is spending a few days in New York,

Mr. and Mrs. John Kent Kane have returned from Georgia, where they have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. William du Pont.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Ellison and Miss Edith Ellison, of Briar Hill, Rosemont, will leave today to spend a month in Florids.

Mr. and Mrs. William du Pont, Jr., who have been living with Mrs. du Pont's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William L. Austin. of Rosemont, since their return from their wedding trip, will move into their new home. Cherry Knoll. near Newtown Square, today.

Mrs. Edward Beecher Pinck, of 1517 Pine Mrs. Edward Bescher Finck, of 1517 Pine street, was hostess Wednesday night to forty or fifty, soldiers and sailors at the Broad Street Theatre. Mr. Newton M. Potts, secretary of the Actors' Alliance, gave the party to see Mr. Maclyn Arbuckle in "The Better Ole." After the performance Mr. Arbuckle and his company resolved the second second page 151. and his company received the party.

Lieutenant and Mrs. J. Reynolds Pierpont of Merion, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter on February 11. Lieutenant Pierpont expects to return soon from France, where he has been stationed with the artillery.

Mrs. A. B. Cobden, president of the Cera-mic League of Philadelphia, will entertain at her home tomorrow in honor of her niece, Misa Louise P. Plumly.

Mrs. Mary E. Campion, of Overbrook, announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Betty Campion, and Mr. William H. Beaver, also of Overbrook,

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Godwin, of Chestnut Hill, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ruth Marlon Godwin, and Lleutenant Willard F. Pallman, I. S. A. F. A., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Pallman, of Clarks Summit.

Mrs. William Albert Wood will chaperone Miss Louise Gillette, Miss Pauline Reid, Miss Dorothy Taggert, Miss Dorothy Pryor, Miss Virginia Bacon, Miss Heiene Schock and her daughter, Miss Eleanor Harvey Wood at the hop at the United States Naval Acad-emy, Annapolls, Md., tomorrow.

Mrs. R. C. Sautter will give a dinner and theatre party this evening in honor of Miss Sara L. Montgomery, of Chestnut Hill, whose engagement to Mr. Carl F. R. Hassold

Lieutenant and Mrs. Linwood Dunham Lieutenant and Mrs. Linwood Dunham McClure, Jr., are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a daughter, Agiae Evelina Fuguet, on Friday, February 7. Mrs. McClure will be remembered as Miss Yvonne Fuguet Keefs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. de Viar Keefs, of Bala. Lieutenant McClure is with the Seventy-ninth Division in France.

A coffee clatch was given at the home of Miss Rose McMonigle, \$42 North Twenty-sixth street, on Sunday evening. Among those present were Miss Catharine McGinley, Miss Regina McGinley, Miss Josephine McGarvey, Miss Daisy Craigen, Miss Margaret Stanton, Miss Helen Lovejoy, Miss Fjorence Hillegass, Miss Feggy Orton, Miss Hilliam Wiggins, Miss Helen Grogan, Mr. Austin Dermody, Mr. Patrick Nangle, Mr. Lawrence Mooney, Mr. Michael Hughes, Mr. Dennis O'Shea, Mr. James Sharpe, Mr. William Ring, Mr. Joseph Linden, Mr. Stephen Martin and Mr. Edward Elliott. A coffee clatch was given at the home

The Evening Public Ledger will be glad to receive announcements of engagements for the Society Page, providing the engagements may be verified. Notices should be written on one side of the paper and must be signed with full name and address and telephone number. Send notices to Society Editor, Evening Public Ledger, 606 Cheataut street.

#### A GROUP OF OLD-FASHIONED CHARACTERS



From left to right, Miss Lisa Norris, Miss Emley Cook, Mrs. Heckscher Wetherill, Miss Pauline Denckla, Mrs. Oliver Eaton Cromwell, Miss Mary Norris and Miss Edith Hutchinson, as they appeared as guests at the "Afternoon Tea at Mrs. Rush's" in the Victory Ball last evening

# **BIG DRIVE OPENS** AT VICTORY BALL

Society in Large Numbers at Affair in Costume, but Blue and Khaki Rule

The Victory Bail, opening gun in the campaign to raise \$2,000,000 to creet a great Temple of Victory on the Parkway, was a magnificent success.

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The most impressive moment of the great pageant in the Academy of Music last night came when the band played the "Star Spangled Banner." Participants in the tableaux and all the guests, some of whom were also garbed in costumes representing the fighting spirit of Americans from the time of the Pilgrim Fathers to the present day stood up and sang the national anglem. The active drive for funds now will begin. Women of the Emergency Aid and other organizations affiliated for the drive had worked out a campaign that insures the suc-

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cess of the project, they feel.

Six tableaux had been arranged to illustrate the various stages of human progress and the march of the square deal and democracy from the discovery of America to the Berts Peace Confessor the Paris Peace Conference

In order they were "Landing of Christo pher Columbus," Mrs. Archibaid Barklie is charge: "William Penn and the Settlers, Mrs. Paul Denekla Mills in charge: "Flower Mart of Revolutionary Days: "1869." Mrs. Norman MacLeod in charge: "Abraham Lin-coln at the White House." Mrs. William Gray Warden and Mrs. Joseph N. Sneller Mrs. Bessle Dobson Alternus.

The first tableau depicted the landing of

Columbus. Such as we have often seen in paint, but this was in reality and there were real indians. Two men dressed as Franciscan friars held the great banner of the cross and Charlie Morgan, of Mask and Wig fame, impersonated Columbus. The real Indians after this tableau, danced a "dance of welcome," which won great applause. They was a markably graceful expectably the Columbus. Such as we have often seen were remarkably graceful, especially the in

tle children who took part.

The signing of the Penn treaty was the second tableau, and the effect was very splendid along the usual lines of such pictures. More color came into the tableaux when the third was shown. This was a Flower Marker in Revolutionary Days." Seated in a red striped awning chair and wearing a a red striped awning chair and wearing a perfectly enormous leghorn hat and panniered dress of pinks and golds was Mrs. Charles Willing, and clustered about were groups of men and women in the gowns and suits of Revolutionary days. In this tableau were Mrs. John Converse, Mrs. Robert Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. William Reeves, Miss Hannah Wright, Mrs. Sidney Brock, and very many

The fourth was perhaps the most picturesque of the six tableaus. It was a tea party at Mrs. Rush's and the spirit of the times was fully carried out, even to the bunch of waxed flowers covered with an inverted glass which ornamented the marble-topped center table. In this group were Mrs. Heckscher Wetherill, Miss Margaret Wright, Mrs. Oliver Eaton Cromwell, Miss Gretchen Clay, Miss Agnes Brockle, Miss Elizabeth srockle, Mrs. Harrison Caper, Jr., Miss Virginia Roberta Harrison Caner, Jr., Aliss Virginia Roberts and many others. The colors of the gows and the lovely hair arrangements were a picture in themselves.

The fifth tableau was of Lincoln and sev-

eral indies in Civil War costumes, not so turesque as Mrs. Rushes' party, but wonderfully carried out. The last took in 250 people and showed the Philadelphia war workers, men and women. This was par-ticularly interesting, for every possible kind of uniform, indicating the various kinds of work, was to be seen, and there were war work, was to be seen, and there were marines, reserves and infantry, together with Red Cross, canteen, motor measurgers, "Y" workers, Red Cross uniforms worn in the hospitals abroad and those of the workers here. Emergency Ald Aldes, Emergency Ald members, National League girls, Navy House Aldes, every possible group being represented. Among the "Y" girls and the Red Cross workers were Miss Sophie Norris, Miss Letitia McKim, Miss Phyllis Walsh, Miss Agnes Spencer, who returned just two weeks ago, and various others.

Agnes Spencer, who returned just two weeks ago, and various others. After the tableaux the entire audience loined in singing, "li's a Long. Long Trail," "Keep the Home Fires Burning" and "Amer-"Keep the Home Fires Burning and 'America." Then the "Star-Spangled Bauner" was played and Governor Sproul made a short, but very masterly speech. Twolve little Emergency Aid Juniors, who had probably never been up so late before, came out into the center of the floored-over Academy and tossed up a number of colored balloons and several doves of peace flew about in the air, the speech. Chief Oskomon and

several doves of peace flew about in the air.

After the speech. Chief Oskomon and
Princess White Deer, real blooded Indians,
gave a wonderful dance, and the general
dancing followed.

Among the guests were the Governor and
Mrs. Sproul, the Mayor and Mrs. Smith,
Mr. and Mrs. J. Bertram Lippincott, Mr. and
Mrs. Samuels Reeves, Mr. and Mrs. Henry H.
Pease, and Mr. and Mrs. T. DeWitt Cuyler,
Mrs. Henry Brinton Coxe, Mrs. Standley
Stokes, Miss Catharine Coxe, Judge Martin,
Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Rush, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Rush, Mr. and Mrs. Eli Kirk Price, Mrs. John W. Drayton, Philip Price, Mrs. J. Gardner Cassatt, Mr. and Mrs. Richard McCall, Mrs. John Fredetick Lewis, Miss Rachel Price, Miss Eleanor Wurts, Mr. Alfred G. Baker, and Mr. John

Wurth, Mr. Africa C. Search and Mrs. John Frederick Lewis, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Lea. Mr. and Mrs. John Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Chariton Varnail, Mr. and Mrs. George Daties Dixon, Mrs. Gardner Cassatt, Mr. Francis Richmond and Mr. George Mor-

### THE READER'S VIEWPOINT Letters to the Editor on Topics of General Interest

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Musical Bolshevism

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ladger: Sir-I was surprised to see the EVENING Pentac Lunger give support even to the exient of a contribution of one of the cpistolary nuisances who insist on ventilating their views in the public prints-to Mr. Leopold Stokowski's hold appeal made in the course of last Saturday's concert of the Philadelphia Orchestra in behalf of the Scryabins. Stravinskys, etc. I am glad at least that the writer thereof initialled his propaganda and did not sign it, as is most often the wont of his ilk. Pro Bono Pub-

lice."

For certainly, with all due respect to the able conductor of the Philadelphila Orchestra, this sort of 'music' is distinctly not for the public good. It mosts the standards labor-lously attained through the ages and it vittates the general musical taste. I would rather be classed as a Bourbon, to use the phrase of the writer, than to be listed with the Belisterists. the Bolshevists.

the Bolshevists.
It amazes me to note that intelligent and informed persons have not yet sensed the close correspondence between the Bolshevism of art, as evidenced in the compositions of the ultra modernists in music, the cubism of painting, the vers libre of poetry, and the political, social and economic Boisbevism which has almost separated the world from its axis. Bolshevism in art is a menace which warrants a stamping out, not fostering.

MAYBE A STANDPATTER.

nn express the views of the writers and do unin express the views of the writers and do not necessarily carry the sanction of the Evening Punite Lepgen. We printed the letter, "Mr. Stokowski and the Bourbons." for wint it was worth as the expression of a personal view of a reader, just as we are gird to print the other side, as above.

Gold, Not Orange, in Ireland's Flag

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger Sir - Doubtless some of the readers of your "Readers' Viewpoint' yesterday thought that Padriae Lagan's remark anont-or should I say "forminst"?—the scarcity of orange bunting for display purposes in con-

orange bunting for display purposes in connection with the great Irish Race ('onvention to be held in this city at the Second Regiment Armory on Washington's Birthday, was a bit of Cettle humon. It is nothing of the sort, however, as my experience proves.

I recently bought a couple of the new flags of the Irish republic, because I sympathize with the ideal of self-determination for reland, particularly when it takes the form of such an expression of Irish unity as to discard the time-honored Irish flag of nature's lovely green, with the superimposed discard the time-honored trish flag of hature's lovely green, with the superimposed golden hard of the bards of "Dark Rosaleen in favor of a tricolor, the bands of which equally paralleling the staff, are of green, white and orange. The new tricolor is very sightly, very patriotic and very fair and square to all elements of the distressful country.

But I was assembled to for the distressful country.

But I was astonished to find that he the of my lings—they were of different sizes— had exactly an orange band, but one of gold doubtless the nearest approximation that the manufacturers could find. On inventigation I discovered that orange fabrics were exceedingly scarce, on account of the dye situation. We must score another had mark against the Germans, who for many years consciously and subtly controlled the dye industry.

Of course, the exact shade of orange does not make any difference under the circum-stances—the intention is all! While I want statuces—the intention is all! While I want the orange band on my new Irish flag to be orange when the dye situation improves. I am willing to let the gold (near-orange) suffice temporarily as a symbol of one of the finest examples of the essential unification of the Irish race, north and south.

I think this explanation of the fact that practice the Irish republics flag does not entirely follow the equitable principle of a union of the orange and green, with the white union of the orange and green, with the white of peace joining them in one accepted standard, will interest and inform some or your puzzled readers, who perhaps do not know that the coming Irish Race Convention in the City of Independence, the first of national scope since 1916, will represent all Irish interests in America, irrespective of religion Roman, Anglican or Covenanter; ancestry whether of Milesian, Scotch or Anglo-Norman defivation: American politics, whether Democratic, Republican, Socialist or Inde-pendent. It will be animated by the authenti-ideal spirit of Sinn Fein—"Ireland Alone"

in the best sense of the words.

LIAM uaMURCHADHA.

Philadelphia, February 13. Teachers and Elevator Girls

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-The article, "School Teachers' Salarica and Elevator Giris' Pay," in your issue of the 19th inst., seems to call for a few ques-

How many weary, footsore and tiresome hours will these new elevator maidens have to work "up and down" hour after hour, very often jostled and crowded in among unable passengers, in cramped, many badly listed and draughty care, subject in wet

and had weather to colds and contagious disease, and all for \$1200—a service of eight hours duly, every week day for 212 days, or a yearty total of 2504 hours no less than

forty-eight cents per hour?"

And when commared with the other girls' work, while it is true better education is de-manded and more thought given to duty, yet where can you find among the ordinary em-ployments of life one more filled with boll-days, general recreation and easy times than that of the teacher, in clean, well equipped class rooms, with pleasant surroundings, free om bad weatherstroubles and the maddening and downright name of petulant travelers; calmly scated at her desk with generally most agreeable duties, certainly productive of longevity if all the evidences in common are rue; and then make a little calculation, where to the surprise of most outsiders one discovers that the teacher's actually occupied time is about one-half of her sister elevator operator The teacher has every full legal holiday

free from duty, about twelve each year, allowed half day every Saturday, adding further twenty-six days' freedom, to which must be added again the summer vacation of at least fifty-five more, a total of ninety-three days; now remember she has duty of als hours instead of eight, with that much more spars this, so that, as a matter of fact, she is sectually employed not more than 270 days, about 1320 hours for the so-called 'belittling' salary of \$705, at the rate of fifty-three cents per hour, actually more dollars per annum than her envied elevator friends.

These thoughts should end complaint that the teacher is obliged to secure outside work "to make ends reest," for surely the logic is in error, or else she wants the penny and the Being better paid for her occupied work-hours she can well afford to match her elevator friends with some spare additional hours to reach an increased income, and not expect a generous public which may already have paid for her education, to make good by increased taxation for her leisure hours to be spent in idleness.

PRO BONO PUBLICO. Philadelphia, February 11.

To the "Devil Dogs" To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-Permit me to submit the following apro" of the last great event-Our Devil "apro" of the

Hip, Hip, Hurray!

How grand you are As you pass by on foot The many motorcars Devil Dogs they say?

That cannot be. Hip. Hip. Hurray! They are angels of "The Day Itad White and Man

The Dovil never saw. They are our angels imp. Hip. Hip. Hurraw!

Here's my hand to you. And I am proud to say You're our angels good and true Hip, Hip, Hutray !

BETTY FLAG. Philadelphia, February 8.

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# THREE GOVERNORS SIT AT BANQUET TONIGHT

#### Executives of Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware to Be Lincoln Club Guests

Three governors will attend the banquet of the Lincoln Club, a dining organization, tonight. The banquet will be held at the Bellevue-Strafford at 7 o'clock.

Governors Sproul, Pennsylvania; Edge. New Jersey, and Townsend, Delaware, will be guests of honor.

Other guests will include United States Senator Wolcott, of Delaware; State High way Compilssioner Lewis S. Sadler, Public Service Commissioner Samuel M. Clement Jr., Attorney General William I. Schaffer. Congressman J. Hampton Moore, Judge Willam H. Staake, Mayor Charles H. Ettis, of Camden; Justice Robert Von Moschzisker, Eli Kirk Price, J. Levering Jones, Joseph De F. Junkin, Colonel Myron W. Robinson. Lieutenant John Roach Sprout, son of the Governor; Dr. Lightner Witmer and B. Gov-

The toastmanier will be William J. Con-len, who will induct into office the new presi-dent. Josiah Marvel, an attorney of Wilming ton. Del., and, the new vice president, John H. Mason, president of the Commercial Trust

Company.

Speeches will be made by the three Governors, Senator Wolcott, Mr. Mason, Mr. Sadler and Howard Benton Lewis, secretary

Sadier and Howard Benton Lewis, secretary of the club.

Justice von Moschzisker will receive a silver cup for his six-weeks-old son, Michael, who recently was elected a member of the Lincoln Club by the executive committee.

The members of the dinner committee are:

J. H. Eckersley, chairman; Congressman Moore, Attorney, General, Schaffer, Mr.

Charles R. Hamilton, former Mayor John Weaver, Mr. Murdock Kendrick, Mr. Samuel M. Clement, Mr. Joseph M. Huston and Mr. Walter S. Humpbreys.

#### Women Writers to Dance

'The Women Writers' Club of this city will give a dance this evening in the ballroom of the Rittenhouse. Miss Agues Repplier, 2d, is chairmen of the entertainment committee and will be assisted by Mrs. William Reed MeGill, Miss Ida Cleeve van Auken and Mrs.
J. M. Quennell,
Miss Julia Blankenburg is president of the

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RCADIA CHESTNUT BELOW 16TH 10 A. M., 12, 2, 3:45, 5:46, 7:45, 9:29 P. M. ELSIE FERGUSON PARISIAN WIFE"
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in "HERE COMES THE BRIDE"

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#### BOYS' HIGH GRADUATES IN WEST PHILADELPHIA

One Student Will Not Receive Diploma Tonight Because He Is in France

Commencement exercises of the twelfth graduating class of the West Philadelphia High School for Boys will be held tonight to the auditorium of the school, Forty-eighth

in the auditorium of the school, Forty-eighth and Walnut streets.

James Borbridge, class of June, 1917, a soldier, who was wounded with the American expeditionary force in France, will be graduated, although he will not be present to get his diploma when other graduates receive theirs from Charles C. Heyl, principal f the school.

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The exercises will open with a prelude by the school orchestra under the direction of H. P. Hoffmeister. The Rev. James M. Collins, rector of the Episcopal Church of the Atonement. Forty-seventh street and Kingsessing avenue, will offer the invocation. Alfred Schneider will deliver the salutatory, while the valedictory will be delivered by Hymen Schwartz. "America's Angwer will be the subject of an address by Charles Hymen of the class and A. Winsten. H. Reeves, of the class, and A. Winston Dunlap will give a reading, "In-Flanders Fields."

hool orchestra and several numbers by the Glee Club. Pupils and the audience will join in singing "The Orange and Blue," the school song, words of which were written by Prof. John is. Mahoney, a member of the faculty, and the music by W. S. Campbell, musical director of the school.

R. P. Zebly, a West Philadelphian, who has been with the American forces in France.

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