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JUST GOSSIP ABOUT PEOPLE

Nancy Wynne Hears Various Bits of Gossip-Mrs. Duane and Her Daughter Start for Japan Today-Captain

Clark Receives Belgian War Cross

WHAT a wonderful trip Mrs. Russell | turned his attention to the other and said. Duane and Dolly are going to have! They started today for Japan, you know. They are going first to Vancouver, I beare going first to Vancouver, I be lieve, and thence to Japan. Of course, the trip out will be taken leisurely, so that the western country in its spring clothes will be a joy to gaze upon.

They are going to stay with the Roy Morrises, you know. Roy Morris, or rather Roland Morris, is our ambaseador to Japan. and is, incidentally, a brother of Mrs. Russell Duane, who was May Morris. Dolly Duane's real name is Sarah Franklin Duane, and she is about fourteen years old. In fact, Dolly has been having a great time this winter at the Wurts Class and at various parties. Quite a few dinners have been given for her. She's a very attractive little girl and her friends will miss her a lot; but then, just think of the wonderful letters she will write of her experiences on the way out and over in Japan with her small cousins. Roland Morris, you remember, married Augusta West, whose mother in turn was Miss Shippen; in fact, Mrs. Morris's name was Augusta Shippen Wesi.

She is also a Philadelphian. The Morrises have been in Japan more than a year now, since Mr. Morris was appointed ambassador by President Wilson.

It must be a wonderful country to visit, though I do not think I would care to live there. It's so entirely different from our way of living that, while one enjoys a change for a time, it's apt to become monotonous in a few years. The Duanes are going to stay six months.

 $W_{\rm at}^{\rm ELL}$ there certainly was a wild time at the dancing class yesterday afternoon at Merion-or rather classes, for there are several different ages who dance at different times. In the oldest class is Catharine Clothier, who was dressed as Little Bo Peep-did I say that it was the fancy dress meeting and she had a real live lamb with her. He had a perfectly black face, and he Baa'd around the floor and posed for his picture with all the rest of the children, and when the class was over he was offered a bottle of milk, which he fell on with a low growl. Hence the wild time-everybody wanted to see him and make a fuss over him. Catharine is the Isaac Clothlers' daughter, you know, and she looked sweet in her costume. There were some awfully attractive costumes, and I wish you could have seen little Sammy Vauclain-he was an Irishman in a black tail-coat, green trousers, flowered est and the regulation high hat. And his C Louise was an Irish peasant. You kn the two are inseparable, and Sammy won't stand up in the line unless Louise is right with him, so of course they had to dress alike. And the Caldwell twins-Anne and Jean-were the dearest things you ever saw as Red Riding Hoods. Alexander Brown was very gorgeous in black velvet with a white plumed hat, and Edith Kendrick wore a stunning affair of white satin with white swans-downy stuff and a white hat to match. There were lots of other perfectly sweet costumes, and it was one of the cutest parties I've seen

 $D_{\rm 809}^{\rm iD}$ you see the crowd waiting outside $D_{\rm 809}^{\rm iD}$ Chestnut street yesterday for the opening of the rummage sale there? Gee wiz! And up at 1725 Chestnut street there was another opening! The 809 is to last three days and is for the Misericordia

for ages.

"That B'ey, in her nightie?" NANCY WYNNE.

Social Activities

Among the guests at the dinner which Mr. and Mrs. J. S. C. Harvey, of Radnor, will give this evening in honor of their daughter. give this evening in honor of their daugner, Miss Anna Harvey, will be Miss Florence Paul Kane, Miss Offlie Morris, Miss Vir-ginia Smith, Miss Marie L. Hepburn, Miss Margaret England, Miss Bernadine Chase, Miss Janet Fine, Miss Polly Perkins, Miss Sarah Cooper, Miss Emma J. Warner, -:r. Frank Kane, Mr. Craige Snader, Mr. Arthur Dearbeas Smith Ir. Mr. Minor Clark, Mr. Frank Kane, Mr. Craige Snader, Mr. Arthur Dearborn Smith, Jr., Mr., Minor Clark, Mr. James England, Mr., Brodnaid Okie, Mr. Andrew Brown, Mr. Philip Corson, Mr. Bow-land Snader, Mr. Theodore Hillesley, Mr. Raymond Ridgway, Mr. Johnson Reeves, Mr. Henry Hadley and Mr. Andrew Forster. There will be thirty guests at the dinner and theatre party to be given tonight by

There will be thirly guess at the dame and theatre party to be given tonight be Mr. and Mrs. Isaac H. Clothier, Jr., in hoper of their son, Mr. Isaac Clothier, Jd. The theatre party will be followed by supper at the welfare dance at the Hotel Walton.

Mrs. Dale Fitler will entertain at luncheon and a Mask and Wig party on the Wednes-day afternoon of Easter week in humor of day afternoon Lucas.

Mrs. Albin G. Pennington will give luncheon on Saturday of this week in honor of Mirs Mary Saller, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Saller, of 1718 Spruce sites!

Mr. Logan M. Bullitt and his daughter. Miss Jean Christian Bullitt, who have been spending the winter at the Cresheim Arms. Mt. Airy, will open their home, Birdwood, in Torresdale, this week. -----

The Committee Dancing Class, which was formed by the late Mrs. George Brook, of Germantown, about two years ago, will give the first dance since the war on Tuesday, April 22, at Manheim, The committee in-cludes Mrs. Russell Robinson, Miss Haz-1 Coffin, Miss Natalie Blizard, Miss Dorothy Daniel, Mrs. Paul Brown, Miss Eleanor Davis, Mrs. John Mellhenny, Jr., Miss Jean Knox, Miss Judith Jennings, Miss Jesephine Ruby, and Miss Emlyn Snipley, Miss Alice Tatuall, Miss Elizabeth Van Dusen, Miss Eleanor Wunder, Mr. William Buchler, Mr. William K, Beard, Mr, Horace M Barba, Mr, William Clothier, Mr, Charles Carrigan, Mr, Louis Cutler, Mr, Donald Gawthrop, Mr, Levis Elkins, Mr. Edward Ketcham, Mr. Runsell Robinson, Mr. George Stevenson, 3d, Mr. Gordon Smyth, Mr. Frederick Strawbridge, Mr. Richard Taussig and Mr. Morti-

mer West, Jr. Miss Charlotte Brook will have her regular dancing class on Saturday evening at Man-heim. The cotilion will be led by Mr. Spafta Fritz and Mr. John Simons.

Miss Alice Dillenbeck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Dillenbeck, of 123 Upsal street, whose marriage to Mr. Leslie Grantham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Grantham, also of Germantown, will take place early in May, mitted. will be the guest of honor at a number of entertainments. Miss Marion Park, of 4410 Pine street, who will be one of Miss Dillenbeck's bridesmaids, will entertain informally on Friday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Grant-ham will give a dinner dance at Manheim on April 9; IT, and Mrs. G. H. Thatcher will give a dinner and theatre party on April 15; Miss Joan Lippincott, who will also be one of the br desmaids, will entertain at a lunch eon followed by a theatre party on April 23, and Miss Frances Beattle, also a bridesmaid, will give a dinner dance at her home. Ridge-Lea, Paoll, of April 25.

Mrs. James F. Sullivan and her daughter Miss Elaine Sullivan, of Twenty-first and Walnut streets, will leave shortly for Vir-ginia Hot Springs, where they will spend Easter week.

Mrs. Emily H. de Turck, of Hamilton Court, announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Ethel Ellis de Turck, to Mr-Alfred Eugene Benners, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Eugene Benners, of 4218 Spruce street. delighted at the splendid way the city pro-vides athletic and recreational facilities for the people, young and old, of such neighbor-hoods. I have in mind Starr Garden, for part of South Philadelphia; Kingsessing, for the southwestern section; Athletic Recreation Park, for the west central district (Twenty-sixth and Jefferson streets), and the several Miss de Turck is a member of the Plastic Club and the Fellowship of the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts as well as the Association of Woman Painters and Sculptors of New York. She made an informal announcement of her engagement to a few intimate friends at a little party given at her studio, 524 Walnut street, last Friday night, when they were invited to supper and lancing. to the respective political leaders!

AN ATTRACTIVE FAMILY GROUP



Children of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Rolin, of Strafford. The group includes the two boys. Master William A. Rolin, Jr., and Master Harry M. Rolin, and Miss Mary Carrol Rolin in the center, Miss Anne May Rolin, Miss Catherine Rolin standing, and Miss Edith Rolin, who is the youngest of the family, is seated next to her eldest sister

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

For acceptance and publication in this column, isliers must be written on one side of the paper, deal with topics of general current interest and be signed with the name and address of the writer. Names will be withheld on request and confidence respected. No immuscripts will be re-turned unless accompanied be anticient, bubication and a special request to this effect. Publication involves no indorsement by this newspaper of the sentiment expressed. No copyright matter will include nor will religious discussions be per-mitted.

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To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger.

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-Please accept my congratulations on the musical articles and criticism you have been publishing. The criticisms are the work, not only of an exceedingly well-in-formed musician, but of a very fair-minded one as well. It is a piessure to attend a concert and afterward read such informa-tive and just articles as you publish. Your Saturday music articles bear the same impress, that of a man who knows what he is writing about, and has some real ideas to express on a variety of sub-jects of interest to every one who takes any interest in the art. The one on organ recitals was especially good. WILLIAM D. HUTTON.

WILLIAM D. HUTTON. Philadelphia, March 29.

Another Playground Needed

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-When one visits different sections of our great municipality one is surprised and delighted at the splendid way the city pro-

thwarting the attempt of Germany to conquer the world (including America). These conspicuous departures from our usual policy of "magnificent isolation." while imperative to the preservation of the interview. ntegrity and standing of our nation, have not proved the essentiality of permanently merging our interests and dividing our au-thority of government with a supreme body of which the United States would be merely a component part. I believe the forming of a league of nations at the present time would be a very great mistake.

CHARLES E. POTTS. Glenolden, Pa., March 29.

Should Help the President

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger Sir-1 am in favor of a league of nations that will include all, and 1 believe out of this conference of master minds will come a constitution strong enough when finished to govern in a fair and honorable way—at fellowship of mations to prevent war—and I think it should be the desire of every true American to strengthen the hands of the President

He has gone over to Europe as President and commander-in-chief of all the United States military forces with a determination. if possible, to bring the conflict to a successful termination and we all are a part of the resources pledged, and it is now up to us to prove that we are 100 per cent American by helping to push it to a successful conbusion. Let us have faith in our President: he will not let have railers pull any tricks over on us. He has gone over to help finish the job. They dare not try to beat us. We are all that can help them from starvation Park, for the west central district the several sixth and Jefferson streets), and the several but somewhat smaller playgrounds in the north and northeastern areas. Many thanks and ruin. Let us all trust that out of this conflict the conference will find some means to prevent in centuries to come any recurrance of this tragedy that has shocked the whole world. The city's efforts in these sectional "plums The rulers of all the nations of Europe are ntelligent men, but obstinate and unreason ig. The European nations now involved ill be laboring under a burden of war debt INE. or generations and it is the great mass of the working people who will have to bear the major part of the burden and we American people will carry a large share. This ough to be the closing scene of this terrible war. It must end, because millions of widows and orphans will cry out and demand the abolishment of a cruel and barbarous system that creates widows and orphans

BOY SCOUTS HERE READY FOR VICTORY LOAN DRIVE SAM S. Broad Below SHUBERT Locust R.

Leader Confident of Ability in 8000 Force to Solicit Bond Subscriptions

BY GEORGE I. BODINE, JR. Chairman Boy Scouts Victory Liberty Loan

"Pardon me. | didn't know the light was

He was a blind hoy of the troop of the Box Scouts of America at the State Home at Overbrook. That was my first indication that he was totally blind, for he had guided me through the entrance to the room with perfect case and it was not until I fell over a chair that he went to the switch to 10 on the light. Four blind scouts had invited me to give them the examination for meril The to give them the examination for meri-badges by astronomy. They all passed be-cause they convinced me, with the aid of thimb tacks and a cushion, that they had "seen" the wonders of the universe. In numistakable figures at the Liberty Loan clearing house stands the evidence that there sume avoid their collegues have

these same scouts and their colleagues have seen the financial need of the country in war and that they have not only responded themselves, but have collected over 40,000 sub

scriptions from others. Will the Boy Scouts help to sell the Victory Liberty Loan" the story will give the an-SWer.

thuring the war an enlisted man stood en During the war an enlisted man should up the curb watching a Boy Scout walking smartly down the pavement. His question was perfectly natural, "What right has that boy to wear khakl?" He was not aware that that right had been granted by an act of tompress. Probably not even that reply would have satisfied bim. The iniform was not to be trifted with. Nevertheless, the reply be did not minimized by housing he did get quieted his inquiries. My dear sir, before the war began or ye

had ever dreamed that you yourself would wear the uniform that box was wearing his and helping to make the world a decent place to five in "Throughout the war he has worn it to his credit and to the credit of the Iduali. When you have again put on civil-ion clothes and gone back to your selfsin pursuits that boy will still be wearing the uniform to keep the world a decent place to In the Victory Loan campuign no glamor

will be necessary to keep the Boy Scouts at work. They are prenared and ready to start at a word. They will finish the task they set on the first day of the first Liberty Loan. When Philadelphia sees \$999 of them running about

Funderphia sees soon of them running about the streets funshing this nesk with "we bayen't quit" written on their faces the pub-lic too, will say. "We haven't quit." Some weak-kneed men earned high pay and saved nothing during the war. But the great body of the American people will respond to the appeal of the Nictory Liberty Loan. It is the American nature.

This is particularly evident to any lose touch with thousands of Boy Scours. They are from the homes of the people, and it is a treat to hear them say, 'I know we are going to succeed. Dad has already promised me more than he gave in the

fourth campaign." Solicitors have complained to me that a Boy Scout got there first and secured the subscription. My answer is in-variably the same—"Buy an alarm clock." As everybody should know, the scouts of Philadelphia band their subscriptions to the committee with whom they are working and

that committee gets credit for the sales. This is not a duplication. The stars on honor flags, though embroidered on the flags of the home, the church and the place of employment, are not duplications. A man gives himself. His wife, his church and his place of employment are each entitled to a star. Just so a sale by a Boy Scoul should be credited to the school and the firm or church to which he belongs. Those subscrip-

tions all go to the Liberty Loan clearing house. It is there the Boy Scout blanks are sorted and credit is given the boy whose name appears on the back.

The acout naturally hands his sale to the committee that treats him best. He made the sale - he is certainly entitled to this option.

Every time you buy from a scout you of only help the government, but you also help to anake a future citizen.

melody we create in honest noise And I'll put my fifers and drummers beside any in the city for making the kind of noise that makes you sit up and take notice. What we want to do is to march in that parade when at which more than 300 Knights will attend.

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NOTE-Mr Hodge returns to Philadelphia

"Little Simplicity' is full of the galety that the a now in need of and Philadel-will doubtless scoord is an en-the reseption." Phila, Press. THE SIGGERT MUSICAL HIT OF THE YEAR

JOTTOE

TO WELCOME SOLDIERS

We'll Furnish Noise, Savs Fife

welcome they want?"

Thus spoke James Dougherty, of Taney street, near Lombard, at the rehearsal of a boys community fife and drum corps, in University, House, Twenty-sixth and Lom-bard streets, last night, This fife and drum corps was organized early in February to welcome home the seventy-five soldiers of the neighborhood, who saw service overseas with the from Division.

The fifty-eight members of the corps are all boys ranging in age from eight to fourteen years. There are fifty fifes and eight struction. The youngsters rehearse twice a week

ex. "We're a band of the good old American Irish stock," said Dougherly, who organized the corps. "and what we don't accomplish in

CLASSICAL AND POPULAR DANCE ALLEN ROGERS

Lu Lu Temple. The event will be celebrated a subscription banquet on Frida

MARKET STREET ABOVE 16TH

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Let Business Men Give Jobs Back,

and Drum Leader

"Just let the business men give them their old jobs back, and we'll give them all the

Degrees for 500 Golden Eagles begrees will be conferred on nearly 500 candidates tonight by the combined castles Knights of Golden Eagle of Philadelphia at



Hospital, and the 1725 is for the Home for the Aged, which is under the care of All Saints sisters just across from St. Clement's Church at Twentieth and Cherry streets.

I wonder and wonder where the things come from usually, but today I wondered where on earth the people who buy come from. And next week there'll be the Jefferson Hospital sale. Why, it's flerce, isn't it? But if you go to any of them you're sure to be glad, for you find that you will be able to buy the very thing you need for almost a song. And yet, when you hear the women who get these things up talk, you hear that one sale made \$1000, another \$5000, another \$10,000 and even \$17,000, as was the case only a few weeks ago.

T WENT over to New York the other day and saw Mrs. King Wainwright, Mrs. Sam Crozer and Mrs. Walter Foulke on Fifth avenue. They were or a shopping, theatre-going expedition and will spend two or three days in New York. I think it's lots of fun to go over there on that kind of a party-two or three corgenial women. You can stick to yourselves, see the shows you want to, have a regular buying fest and come back with an entirely new and rested point of view.

HEAR Walton Clark has received the Croix de Guerre of Belgium. He's returning to this country this month. Betty Scott Clark and her baby have been living in New York with Betty's mother, Mrs. Hutchison Scott, and will stay there until Walton's return, 1 wender if Mrs. Scott will start up the Saturday/night supper club again next year? It ce.tainly was a delightful affair and a more than enjoyable one. I hope it will be resumed. Mrs. Scott has been doing some of that lovely Italian compo work in New York, and she and Mrs. Charles Schuyler are giving a tea in Mrs. Henry Ward Beecher's studio on East Fortieth street on Saturday of this week to show the things they have done. It's wonderful how things are accomplished in New York, isn't it? Don't you think that Betty Scott Clark has about the loveliest eyes you almost ever s.....?

BILLIE is two and a half years old, and he has an auntie of whom he is very fond. Auntie, whom we will call Aunt Betty for want of another name, has gone down to a southern camp to work for the soldiers, and Billie misses B'ey very much. The other day he was gazing with joy at two photographs of auntie which adorned his mother's bureau. One was of auntie in a bathing suit and the other a wonderful photograph of her in her most becoming and dainty evening ck. Billie gazed long and lovingly at m, and then, with head on one side, re-cash in reference to the bathing solit That 20 ay, Milv?" "Yes." Then he

⁶ Mr. Benners is a graduate of the engineering school of the University of Pennsylvania in the class of 1917 and is an in-spector of ordnance connected with League Island, but stationed at the Midvale Steel Works.

The wedding, which is to be a family affair, will take place some time in April.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Francis Leedom, of Bristol, Pa., have issued invitations for a dance and card party on Thursday evening. April 17, at 8 o'clock at the Bucks County Country Club, Langhorne, Pa.

Mrs. E. C. Donaghy, of Bryn Mawr, has gone to New York for a few days.

The city's efforts in these sectional "plums" should be commended. On the other hand, the city has neglected, or is unable, much to our regret, to provide for another section, old, congested, especially with foreign-born but nevertheless thriving people, namely, the district in the proximity of the Kearny School, Sixth and Fairmount avenue. This section is devoid of any athletic fecreation center, such as those above mentioned, with the consequence that the children are not only handicapped for regular and proper playing space, but they must in lieu thereof make use of streets. And no one, especially the blue-coated, brass-buttoned, c'ub-bearing guardian of the law, let alone our safety-first guardian of the law, let alone our safety-first guardian of the law, let alone our safety-first trolley line, would encourage youngsters to play on streets. Yet directly due to the absence of established and regulated playing area the city countenances the children's playing on the highways.

Photo by Photo-Crafters.

MISS KATHERINE TULLIDGE

Daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George Bowler Tullidge, whose engagement to Mr. Elias Harvey Mortimer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elias Morris Mortimer, of Minnaspris, Union, has been supposed

playing on the highways. Of course we condemn such unwarranted yet remedial practice, and the only remedy prescribed is to build a recreation center for the crowded district. To be sure it means money, but that is trivial when we consider the advantages the people will derive. Such being the case, I would suggest that the play center be erected on the block bounded by Fifth, Fairmount avenue, Sixth and Brown streets. It could be used readily by the pupils of Jefferson, Kearny, Hancock, Northern Liberties and Northeast schools, let alone by the older folk in the neighbor-hood. M. H. F. hood. Philadelphia, March 28.

Our Soldiers' Relatives Grateful

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger Sir-At the request of hundreds of mothers, rives and sisters of the men of the Twentywives and sisters of the men of the Twenty-eighth Division, who signed the petition re-questing their debarkation at Philadelphia. I desire in their name to express their grati-tude and appreciation of your valuable atd in their behalf. They feel that without such assistance as you have rendered their efforts wight have been in valu.

might have been in vala. Words are but a poor medium to enable them to express their true emotions. MRS. E. S. NEWBOLD, Philadelphia, March 28.

Thinks League a Great Mistake .

Thinks League a Great Mistake. To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-After considering the subject from all points of view I feel compelled to ex-press my disapproval of the league-of-na-tions plan because I believe it would impair the sovereignty of our country, while at the same time making it impossible for the United States to avoid becoming embroiled in all the European controversies of the future.

in all the European controversite of the future. T fail to see the necessity of the United States becoming a member of a permanent organization of world powers in order to safeguard our honor and integrity as an independent republic. We successfully pro-tected our rights against a foreign foe in 1812, as we also did in 1846 and in 1898. I hold that it was proper for us to combine our armed forces with those of other nations in the attempt to rescue the legations at Pekin during the Boxer uprising of 1906. Surely we were also justified in sending iroops to Prance in 1917-1918 for the pur-tage of another in Anised powers in

WILLIAM J. OWEN. Philadelphia, April 1.

DEMAND REFERENDUM **ON PAY OF TEACHERS**

Collingswood Voters Asked to **Ballot on Plan for Higher** Salaries

A special election to vote on teachers' salary increase is expected to result from more than 1000 letters that have been sent citizens of Collingswood, N. J., and from a petition to the Board of Education demanding a refer-

All of the sixty-one grade and high school teachers and the principals of the public school system in follingswood are participating in the fight for increased salaries. Num-erous appeals to the Board of Education have elicited flat refusals to grant the requested increase of \$200 each annually. As a result the Collingswood Teachers' Club has decided to get the matter before the volers of the town, believing that a referendum will grant the increase by a large majority.

the increase by a large majority. Club members have drafted resolutions petitioning the board to call a public mass-meeting in the high school auditorium Fri-day night, at which teachers can present their cause to the public and get the senti-ment of the voters on the proposition. Letters have been sent by the club to lead-ing citizens of the district stating the facts and appealing to the voters. Although the petition to the board requires the signature of only fifty citizens to make it legal and cause the board to call a spe-

i legal and cause the board to call a spe-cial election at a near date, more than 200 men's names are already affixed to it.

LECTURES ON WHITMAN

Work of Camden Sage to be Interpreted By J. D. Spaeth

By J. D. Spacin "Walt Whiltman Today: The Critic: Liter-ature and Life" will be discussed on the platform of the University Extension Society in Witherspoon Hall this evening. In this course J. Duncan Spach, of Princeton University, who for a number of years has been a sympathetic interpreter of Whitman, will deal with the different phases of the poet's literary and demotratio fuith as expressed both in his pros, and



