## JUST GOSSIP ABOUT PEOPLE

Fur Coats in Evidence During Cold Wave—Nancy Wynne Has

Something to Say About Pony Show—New

Amateur Orchestra Started

FUR coats certainly felt good on Saturday. **P** didn't they? I saw a number of them around town, and the people who didn't have theirs on looked as if they wished they had. Peggy Thayer had hers on, and she looked comfortable and warm and certainly pleasant and cheerful, just as Peggy always looks. She had on a large black hat take is in mourning, you know, for her grandmother. Mrs. Thayer, who died about a month or so ago; and a black creps de chine dress with a band of embroidery around the bottom of the skirt. Mildred Jack Black had on a good-looking fur coat, too, the other day. Her dress was blue serge with a straight panel down the front, embroidered at the bottom, and having a silk fringe, as they say in fashion hooks. Her hat matched her dress, only it was silk, and it turned up in a most attractive three-cornered way, and the top of the crown was a sort of mahogany shade of silk. It was an awfully pretty "costume" and very becoming. Mildred al ways dresses in such good style, and she holds herself so well that everything she puts on looks great.

HAVE you been taking your doll to the buirdresser's so that her curls will be just right by May 14? If you haven't, you'd better, because the Pony Show out at Mrs. Billie Ctothier's will take place that day and besides the ponies there will be doll shows and dog shows and even a baby show.

Bless their hearts, those lambs of babies will all be dressed up like "Easter Sunday." and goo and gurgle, and every one will look at them and love them to pieces, and then they'll vote for the most beautiful and the fattest and the cutest and all the mothers will be so excited; but they won't show it. oh no ! but they will be just the same, you Lnow, and it'll be wonderful.

Then the dogs, all brushed up, their curls just washed and their ribbons tied and the little sleeky coated ones shining like satin. Can't you hear them backing now and raising Cain generally, especially the satiny ones who never like the fluffy ruffled ones? wonder why it is that sports dogs in plain clothes and stiff hats never like the lacy. lingeric ones? Somehow they say, "Ostrich feather effects are not the proper thing for dogs," and I have seen with my very eyes a small, sating dachshund chuse a large fluffy dog for two blocks without stopping, and when I asked her why, she said, "Beenuse she's all dressed up like a cheese, and I don't see any reason for it.

To go back to the Pony Show. You know what it's going to be, as in years gone by, same time, though history may but at the repeat itself, you know that it you stay home or decide to go somewhere else that after noon you are sure to miss something you would not have missed for worlds, so go you must, and you always have a perfectly good time.

DID you know that the boys of the Haverford Grammar School, fired by the sur cess of the Lot o' Pep Orchestra, have started up an orchestra of their own? They call it · O.Kay, which, being interpreted, reads "all right"; and it is, believe me. Matthew Bnird, Bd. is nanager and Fred Bally is lender. It has five violins, a bass violin, cornet, piano, saxophone and drums. The other boys in the bunch are Bill Ashton, Fred Cramp, Norris Tutter, Bill Addicks, Gibbon Conweld, George Barr, George Cresson and John Ewing.

Did you hear how they got their apart-Dment? You know the rent was "raised on them" in the house they lived in, and they just initially couldn't make the grade. And they hated to go because their neighbors were best friends, and they'd been living alongside of each other for so long that they didn't see how they could get along without each other. Because if somebody came in unexpectedly for bunch with Anne and she didn't have anything but some tosst and tea to offer them, she was perfectly sure that D --- would have something canned

ner, Miss Alfreda Duncad, Miss Helen Yorke, Miss Eleanor Ruane, Miss Helen Fa-gan, Miss Edua Underdown, Miss Dorothy Underdown, Miss Helen Underdown, Mrs. John Flick, Mrs. John Ferrick, Mrs. Danie Kennedy, Mrs. George Neissen, Mrs. W. McNichol, Mrs. George Pabst. Miss Ethel Spohn, Miss Mary Moran, Miss Sophie Hen-derson, Mrs. W. Arader, Mrs. H. T. Scott, Miss Doris Heniman, Miss Helen Atherholt Miss Anna Dougherty, Mrs. James Bradley of Atlantic City; Mrs. George Beis, of Alex-andria, La.: Miss Alice Hacket, Miss F. Dribblebiss, Mrs. Willis B. Moyer, Miss Margaret Lukes and Mrs. M. Moore,

A dance was given an Saturday evening at the Majestic Hotel in aid of St. Luke's Hospital under the auspices of the Hunting Park branch of the Emergency Aid. Mrs. Fred-crick Mayer, of 4201 North Ninth street, is captain of the organization.

The wedding of Miss Eleanor W. Maris, daughter of the late Dr. Edward Maris, and Mr. Samuel Leiper Taylor, Jr., son of Mrs. Samuel Leiper Taylor, of 4935 Hazel avenue, will be solemnized by Friends' ceremony on Wednesday afternoon at the home of th bride's brother and sister in law. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Maris, of Lansdowne.

An interesting June wedding will be that of Miss Madeline Strousse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. (Felix Strousse, of 2227 West Tioga street, and Mr. Arnold S. Mann, of Cincinnati, O., which will take place at 6 p'clock Tuesday, June 10, at the Bellevue-Stratford. Miss Rita Strousse will be her sister's only attendant, and Mr. Bertram Mann, of Kentucky, will be his brother's best 111211.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving W. Biemker, whose marriage took place recently, are at home at Evansville, Ind. Mrs. Blemker was Miss Marjorie Daily, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. licorge H. Daily, of Parkesburg.

Mrs. Margaret S. Walton, who has opened ter summer home in Atlantic City, entertained a house party over the week-end. Her guests included Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Noll. Mrs. Bertha Keen, Dr. and Mrs. Oschr Nolt, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Paiget, of Flushing, L. L. and Mrs. E. Gebring Harkness, Mr. and Mrs. Paiget will spend the early part of May as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harkness. t their home on Queen lane.

Mrs. Ralph Gibbon, of Riverton, N. J., will give a May huncheon on Thursday at her Her guests will include Mrs. Fred erick Jennings, Mrs. A. Bert Gamble, Mrs. George White, Miss Caroline Callahan, Mrs Herbert Agate, Mrs. William Grimm, Mrs Wiffiam France and Mrs. William Burbouse of this city.

Dr. Henry Fischer, of Wissahickon, en tertained the members of the Fomsby Rose Club on Saturday evening at his home.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Noonan, of Woodlawn wenue and Musgrave street. Germantown, announce the engagement of their daughter Miss Helen B. Noonan, to Mr. Frank J. UNcil, also of Germantown.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Ciancalin, of 1643 South Seventeenth street, celebrated their wedding auniversary on Friday. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gaudio. Mrs. Ray Marinelli, Mr. Constance Carpi-uelli, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Tumolo, Mr.

Mr. Vincent Polito. Mrs. M. Allen, of Germantown, Announces the engagement of her daughter. Miss Janet Hengh Allen, to Mr. Jonathan Wright

URGES OPPOSITION

Thomas Guarino, Miss Jean Giangulio and

Berry, of Northampton, England.

## MAJOR ROBERT MCLEAN WEDS IN BALTIMORE

Miss Clare Randolph Goode Is Bride at Wedding Today in **Emmanuel Church** 

A wedding of interest in this city took. dace this afternoon in Baltimore, when Miss Clare Randolph Goode, daughter of Mrs. Leila Symington Goode, of Baltimore, besume the bride of Major Robert McLean. son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. MeLean, of Indian Queen lane, Germantown, at 4 clock, at the Emmanuel Profestant Episco pal Church, Baltimore,

The bride was attended by her sister. Mrs. R. E. Lee Taylor, as matrix of honor, and the bridesmaids were Miss Katherine Law-rence Lee, Miss Helen E. Whiteidge, Miss Sophie McHenry Stewart, Miss Priseilla Ridgely Dawson, Miss Jesste Van Rensselner Bond. Miss Anne Stunrt Randolph and Miss Sarah McLean, sister of the bridegroom The twin sons of Mrs. Taylor, Master W Stuart Symington Taylor and Master R. F. Lee Taylor, dr., were ribbon boys. Mr William L. McLean was his brother's best man, and the ushers were Mr. John North. Mr. Joseph N. DuBarry, 3d. Mr. Andrew Porter, Mr. Edward Page and Mr. Joseph Neff Ewing, of this city; Mr. Frank C Page, of New York; Mr. Douglas C. Crock er. of Boston; Mr. J. Craig MeLanahan and Mr. Stuart Symington Goode, of Baltimore, brother of the bride.

The wedding was followed by a reception at Tailwood, the estate of Mr., and Mrs. Jack Symington, uncle and nant of

WILSON WYATT

A very pretty wedding was solemnized in the Protestant Episcopal Church of St James the Less, Falls of Schuylkill, on Sat dames the Less, Falls of Schuylkill, on Sat-urday morning, when Miss Bessie M. Wyatt, daughter of Mr. Samuel J. Wyatt, of 4959 Morris street, was married to Mr. Charles C. Wilson, of Rising Sun lane, by the Rev-Edward Ritchie, rector. The bride s father gave her in marriage. Miss Laura Wyatt, the bride's sister, was maid of honor. Miss Edua McLaughlin was bridesmaid and Miss Muriel Ziegler was the little flawer girl. Mr. Walter Recess was the bridesprom's Mr. Walter Reeves was the bridegroom's best man. The ceremony was followed by a breakfast at the home of the bride's father. Mr. Wilson and his bride left on an extended They will be at home after June 1 at trin. 4939 Morris street.

WICKES-LIPPINCOTT

The wedding of Miss Edua Louise Lip-pincett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Lippin-cott, of Merchantville, and Mr. C. Raymond Wickes took place on Saturday evening at 8 o'clock in Grace Church, Merchantville,

The coremony was performed by the Rev Harold Morse, The bride wore a gown of white crepe de chine, trimmed with pearl dot lace and a charmense train. Her tulle veil was ar-

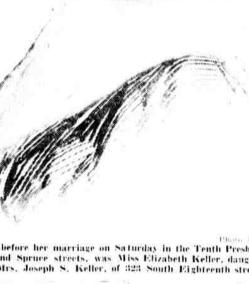
ranged with lilies of the valley and she ied roses and sweet peas. The maid of honor. Miss Harriet Josephine Lippincott, wore yellow taffeta trimmed with lace and orchid velvet and a leghorn hat trimmed with or chids. She carried orchid sweet peas. The bridesmaids, Miss Mildred Thomas and Miss Dorothy Wickes, sister of the bridegroom, wore orchid tulle over metal cloth and leg-

born hats trimmed with spring flowers. carried daisies. The flower girl, Miss Helen Holloway, wore a white tulle dress trimmed with yellow and leghorn hat. She carried a basket of daisies. The best man was Mr. Charles Stunn, of New York, and the ushers were Mr. II. Mor ton Molony, Mr. A. Macoull Greene, Mr. Edgar Watson, Mr. Albert Westover and

Mr. William Buzhy The wedding was followed by a reception at the home of the bride.

NACE-HACKMAN A quiet wedding took place at noon on Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Hackman, 40 Richardson avenue, Lans-dale, when their daughter, Miss Lillie S OPPOSITION TO BUTTER-FAT BILL

# MRS. JAMES GAY GORDON, JR.



Mrs. Gordon, before her marriage on Safurday in the Tenth Presbyterian Church. Seventeenth and Spruce streets, was Miss Elizabeth Keller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Keller, of 323 South Eighteenth street

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## **Capital Needed**

To the Editor of the Frening Public Ledger: Sir - Be not hasty in judgment, is an old maxim. Let us apply it to the real estate men, and at the same time credit them with having public spirit, a desire to benefit their fellow townsmen. They realize that more houses are needed, many thousands must be built on hitherto unoccupied lots. They are the ones to promote such building operations. Such operations - great enterprises indeed large capital. To get this capital. require they find it meessary to sell the houses that they now have; they have to resort to draste measures, but duty to the public as well as to themselves forces them to say: "Bay

the house that you hitherto have cented, or move out." Isn't the thing as plain as any thing can be? Buy your house, dwell un

# ENVOY OF WOMEN TO REPORT ON TRIP

## Miss Rose Schneiderman, Who Went to Peace Conference. Speaker at Meeting

Miss Reer Scinciderman, who went to the Paris Perce Conference to conversion the American workingwoman, will recount her experiences abroad at a mass-meeting in Witherspoon Hall the evening of June 2. The meeting will be under the auspices of the Woman's Trude Union League of this city, and part of a full work's program of neetings and discussions concerning the American woman in industry

The automal convention of the National Wonuth's Trade Union Langue will be held in Philadelphia beginning Jone 2. The local branch of the league will not as host for the delegates, who will come from all prets of the United States.

Other speakers at the meeting will be Mary McArtieur, secretary of the Brillsh National Women's Trade Union League, and James Maurer, president of the Pennsyl vania State Federation of Labor.

Daily sessions of the untional convention will be held in the First Barelist Church. Seventeenth and Sanson screets. The meetings will be in session from 9 a on matil 5 welcek in the afternoon and over to the public. The delegates to the convention will stay at the Lincoln. Thirteenth and Locust strinets.

The local organization is busy planning détails of the convention and arranging cu-terrainment for delegates. One day will be devoted to an automobile true to Valley Forge. Clebwomen of Philadelphia who own metorears have been asked to lend them for the mainten

## TO SHOW RHYTHMIC ART

#### Demonstration Tonight at Meeting of Philadelphia Music Teachers

A demonstruction of music in connection with rhythm and the dance will be given tonight at the nubble meeting of the Phila delphin Masic Teachers' Association in the Presser Auditorium, 1714 Chestnut street, Mile, Louise Le Gai, who is with the

Russian ballet of the Boston Grand Opera Company, will give an address on "Rhythmic Art in Music and the Dames," She will give several demonstrations illustrating evo-lution of rhythm and its inter relation to all music. Music for the violin and piano will be played by Lucius Cole, violinist, and

Street Association President

tion are urged to be present tonight at 8 which at the Bollevue Stratford for the an Those nominated follow: President, E art, Jr., and Cyrus H. K. Curtis; freas-urer, Theodore F. Seifert, societary, C. William Spices, Directors, L. M. Lang, Edward W. Bok, S. Woodward, Charles W. Zeisse, J. P. Simuson, E. P. Carlion, W. H. Dixon, Perdinand Keller, Thomas Fern, J. Miller Frazier, J. E. McChes, Dr. E. C. 200 and Lond London.

Philemon Club Entertainment

The Philemon Art Dramatic Club will give "An Evening's Entertainement" tonight at the clubhouse, 4010 Chestnut street. In addition to contributions by club talent Miss-Billy Houser, who did notable work for Red Cross, Liberty Loan and other war activi ties, will be featured in her specialties,



PAULINE FREDERICK

# WOMEN IN U. S. PLANTS SEEKING HIGHER WAGES

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### Campaign on Here for Pay Equal to That Paid Men for Same Work

An organization of women workers of the Schuylkill Assent and the Philadelphia Navy Yard at League Island is conducting a campaign for higher wages under the direction tional Federation of Federal Employes. Similar campaigns for women workers are being brunched at the arsenals and navy sands throughout the country as a result of a conference in Washington has week between the officers of the national federation and presidents of the local unions,

The pressing need for organization of the omen workers," said Miss Gertrude Me-Nally, who is general organizer for the pational federation and whose offices are if Washington, "is evidenced in the fact that at the navy yards and arsonals women are not paid at the same rate that men are paid free

work requiring corresponding skill, "Although the Way, and Navy Departments have aunonneed a policy of equal pay for equal work, the women employed in dag and sail lofts, and in various shops at the different arsemals, are rated at a scale which is lower for their skilled work than is the wage paid to unskilled labor done by men.\*\* Miss McNully is now in New York to join forces with John Fitzgerald, president of the tederal employes' union there. to start a camunign among the flagmakers, sailmakers and e preserver markers in the Brooklyn Navy Yard. Francis Metformick, president of the branch of the union at the Naval Ammunition Denot at Binglaun. Mass., who suc-ressfully directed a hundred per cent organization there, is now superintending commigning at the Watertown Arsenal and

the Boston Navy Yard. The arsenal at Rick Island, III, the navy yard at Charlestown, S. C., the Watervliet Arsena', New York, and the Annapolis yard are being similarly organized.

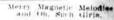
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Miss Agues Chine Quinlan, pianist **BUSINESS MEN TO ELECT** E. S. Gardner Nominated for Walnut Members of the Walnut Street Associat

must election of officers and directors. 8. Gardner; vice presidents, Robert Stew art, Jr., and Cyrus II, K. Curtis; treas

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gelization. The newsbox hat pledge for seven cents a week. The Rev. Dr. J. Foster Wilcox, director

of the Victory emphasin in the eastern Pennsylvania district, says both contribus are attraciated.

Many are making sacrifices, and this spirit will send us over the top."

EDUCATORS WILL MEET

Dr. Fred B. Haggard, national tender of the Victory campaign, will be the principal speaker at a dinner of 100 Baptist laymen tomorrow evening at the Engineers' Club.

John' D. Rockefeller, America's richest Baptist, and a little Philadelphia newsboy, America's poorest Baptist, have each con-tributed to the Baptist Victory emphasion Mr. Rockefeller is giving \$750,000 to the big movement for Americanization and evalu-gelization. The newsbox has sent in a heave for seven cents a week. Bell and Luigi Rienzi.

"Rich Baptists and poor Baptists are con tributing, according to mere means." Dor-tor Wilcox said yesterday, "A wealthy Ban-tist woman has given \$1000 which she in-bended to invest in a new automobile. She said she did not like the idea of ridian in fuxury when so many women cannot afford carface. A young woman up state sont \$20 which she was saving for Easter raiment.

that she could "borrow." So naturally when both families started house-hunting they looked for something as near as possible to each other. And one Sunday Anne and Husbaud were taking a walk and they passed an apartment house. From force of habit they went in to see if there were any vacan-There were, and they went through the vacancy and found it perfectly lovely and the rent even more lovely - and that certainly is a large part of the lovely in these days. And just as they were leaving they discovered that the apartment under them was also vacant. So they fell on it with a low growl, cushed to a telephone, called up - and family, made them hustle out there, look over the apartment, sign unand about five days later, behold Anne rushing upstairs to D for just a cupful of coffee. "My dear, I forgot to order it yesterday ; isn't that awful?"

NANCY WYNNE.

#### Social Activities

Among those who entertained at the welfare dance at the Ritz-Carlton on Satur day evening were Mrs. Trenchard E. New-Mrs. Henry Brinton Coxe, Mrs. Barklie Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Smith, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Walter Johnson, Mrs. B. Dobson Altenus, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Spencer and Miss Alix Dolan.

"Lieutenant Joseph M. Gazzam has returned from a house party at Havre de Grace, Md., at the home of Mr. Romert Rogers. Among the other guests were Miss Damrosch, of New York, and Miss Hubbard, of Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. II. Ashton Little, of the Orchard, Strafford, will give a tea on October 4 at their home to introduce their daughter, Miss Mary H. Little.

Mrs. Robert F. Whitmer, of 4703 Kingsessing avenue, will give a luncheon at the Bellevne-Stratford on May 15 in honor of her daughter, Miss Rachel Whitmer,

There will be twelve guests of the debu tante set at the theatre party to be given on Friday afternoou by Mr. and Mrs. Edgar P. Earle in honor of their daughter, Miss Margaret Earle, who will make her debut rext year.

Miss Frederica Binney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Binney, of New York, has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. George A. Dun-ning, at her home on Twenty-first street for several days.

Mr. Andrew Jackson Sailer, formerly sergeant of the ordnance department at Camp Knox, has been discharged from the service and has returned to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Sailer, 316 Winona venue, Germantown.

Miss E. Dorothea Miller, of 1320 Lincoln Miss E. Dorothea Miller, of 1320 Lincoln road, Moore, Pa., gave a card party and kitchen shower on Saturday afternoon for Miss Elizabeth Lukes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lukes, of Lancaster, whose en-gagement to Mr. James M. Bonner, of this ity, was recently announced. The guests included Miss Anna Jarvis, Miss Mar Bon-

Bacteriologist Tells Consumers Low Content Means Poorer Milk for Them

"If milk consumers don't want to be forced to use a poorer grade of milk than they are using now they had better do all they can in opposition to the pending bill for the reduction of butter fats," says Dr. L. H. Maynard, chemist and bacteriologist, 1937 Market street.

House bill 635, now before the Legislature, would make lawful the sale of whole milk with a butter-fat content of 3 per cent and with solids of 11.50. The minimum but ter-fat content is at present 3.25 per cent and the solids, which constitute casein, albumen, sugar, fats and mineral matter, at 12 per cent.

"The milk dealers," continued Doctor Maynard, "do not care one way or the other what the percentage of fats and solids there must be in whole milk. The consumers do. because they must use the milk. And the cattle-breeders do because their stock gives the milk which must be sold lawfully or they cannot sell it at all.

"There are five principal types of cows which are bred for the milk they give. These are the Ayreshires, the Gernseys, the Jerthe Short Horns and the Holsteins. And of these five only the Holsteins give milk that contains fats below 2.15 per cent. And yet the number of Holsteins raised in our milk districts far outnumber the other types chiefly because they give twice as much milk as the other breeds.

"Consequently the breeders want to the great quantity of milk on their hands. And they cannot lawfully sell it if the milk contains less fats than the law requires. And it does contain less fats, as I said. The result is that the breeders want a reduction in the percentage of the necessary fars. They want a reduction in the solids, too, because the amount of solids increases or decreases with the increase or decrease of the percent age of fats.

Doctor Maynard believes milk with less fats will have much influence on the health of children.

At a special election Saturday the citi-zens of Radnor township voted nearly three to one against allowing the Radnor Town-ship Board of Education to borrow \$300,000 for a new high school and other improve-

ments. The total vote of all districts, computed yesterday, showed 486 against the loan and 172 for it. Even the towns of Warne and St. Davids, which would have obtained the chief benefits from the loan, voted against it.

Daughter to Mrs. D. C. Murray Mr. and Mrs. David Colden Murray, of 217 Davis road, Llanerch, announce the birth of a daughter last evening, Mrs. Murray was Miss Eloise Beebe, of Philadelphia. Mr. Murray, a graduate of Haverford College in 1912, is connected with the Curtis Publish-ing Company.

# ORCHESTRA CONCERT TUESDAY

#### Samaroff and Thibaud the Soloists for French Relief Fund

One of the outstanding musical events of the season will be the concert which the Philadelphia Orchestra, aided by Mme. Samaroff and Jacques Thibaud, will give tomorrow evening, at the Academy of Music for the benefit of the women of France Mme. Samaroff and Mr. Thiband have generously contributed their services for the

ause. The orchestral portion of the program will include the "L'Arlesienne" suite of Bizet. "L'Apres midi d'un Fanne" of Debussy and Tschaikowsky's "Marche Slave." Mine Samaroff will play the Liszt E flat concerto.

and Mr. Thibaud, the B minor concerto of Saint - Saens With faces marred and their bodies charred. Do you think of them when you buy a boud, Do you stop to think of the price they paid? To the Editor of the Ecening Public Ledger ing that Italy went into the war for greed France was alloost beaten. But for Italy the war would have been won by Germany. If Italy had greed of land she would have sided with Germany, because France would have been destroyed and Italy would have gotten her share. that she is jealous of Itnly. England wants to rule the sea. If Italy had Finne she would be a close third as a sea power, But Italy does not want to rule the seas, and never did, and never will as long as the beautiful Red. White and Green flies for liberty. recent treaties which Italy. France and England signed in London, and that's why Fiume does not go to Italy. Secret treaties treaties, so what's the grudge that he has against Italy? sponsible for hundreds of thousands of lives of Italy, is now being supported by Wilson; Jugo-Slavs, who were responsible for the torture of many heroic Italians, now being aided by America ! Photo by Photo Crafters. MISS HELEN L. STRAWBRIDGE

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your own vine or fig tree disturb you.s ARTHUR A. DERMBITZ. Philadelphia, April 24. "Test of Effective School System" Topic

#### THE DEBT

For a nation's slain that once again

Lithe bodies, strong and fine,

Till darkness closed their part :

And the ache in some one's heart

But the others, what of them?

These broken and blinded men.

They paid in full. Have you'r

Of what they bled to do?

hell.

From throngs who stood in line

Gave its youth for freedom's cause.

Mid resounding cheers and hidden tears

Gay youths who swept through the fields of

Now a plain, white cross tells of their loss

And some came back, thank God, all whole

Objects to Taft's Views

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A. R. TRIMBLE.

at Meeting Tonight To the Editor of the Evening Public Leduce The Public Education and Child Labor Association will hold its annual meeting to Long shadows stretch over a field in France. hight at the City Club. 313 South Broad Shadows of sorrow and loss

streat After a brief business session Dr. Goorge D. Strayer, professor of educational administration at Columbia University, will speak Gay youths who left with a jest and smile on "The Test of an Effective School Sys-Doctor Strayer is president of the National Education Association.

### PASTOR OBSERVES ANNIVERSARY

"Why Stay Thirty eight Years?" was the thence of the Rey. Dr. Willis B. Skillman at the celebration of the thirty eighth mul-versary of his pustorate yesterday in Tahor Presbyterian Church. The congregation celebrated a double anniversary, for the day the number of fits with annitersary of also marked the fifty sixth anniversary of the church. The Rey, Dr. Edward Yales Hill, pustor of the First Presbyterian Church, preached at the evening sarylee

To Show War Picture "Fit to Fight" At the Central Branch Y, M. C. A. this evening Major F, S. Briovn will speak and show the Y, M. C. A. war picture, "Fit to Fight," which has been shown before thousands of cullsted men in the campos and cantonments. Major Brown is district rep resentative of the United States Bureau of Health. There is no charge for admission.

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DUMONT'S MINSTRELS, Arch & 9th St. Buriesque, 'MAKING MONEY IN JAIL' i i



VOTE AGAINST NEW SCHOOL Radnor Township Citizens Refuse to Indorse \$300.000 Loan by 3-to-1 Vote

Miss Strawbridge is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Holt Strawbridge. She will make her debut next winter