# JUST GOSSIP ABOUT PEOPLE

### Nancy Wynne Tells of the Doings of the Women for the Twentyeighth Division's Welcome-She Attends Wynne-

wood Pony Show

ushers

DID you ever see anything like the streets | 6 o'clock. Miss Rosina Samuels, of Pitts D and the soldiers and the excitement? But it's all so quiet. Why, yesterday as 1 stood at Broad and Chestnut streets and saw the 109th pass by on its way up to the old armory the streets were crowded, but only here and there was the faintest sound of clapping. Are the people too full for utterance or are they really indifferent? No. it isn't that; it's because they are waiting for to-day. Don't you know that you'll scream yourself sick today? That's what it all issuppressed excitement yesterday and ex-pressed excitement today. Ah, ha! Clever that, don't you think? The women are doing a great deal toward

helping out today. There are no entertain-ments of any account arranged.

You know that there are a number of extra people in town and that there are also a number of big, fine, clean young American in khaki here, and that's the reason for the number of other people. But did it ever occur to you that those young Americans have big, fine, clean young appetites, and that said appetites are going to be pretty keen by the time they get through walking around this town of ours? Well, it occurred to the people of the Red Cross canteen, and they are ready for it.

• Mrs. Drexel's committee started work yes terday morning at 7 o'clock up at headquar ters and worked virtually all hight making and wrapping sandwiches and cutting and wrapping pieces of cake-three-inch pieces too-to be handed out to the men. And another thing the women are doing for this parade-at the Independence Square Auxiliary of the Red Cross and at several other places there are first-aid stations, with dor tors and nurses, for of course in such a crowd as this there is always the chance of accidents or fainting or something of the kind. And then, at the National League headquarters, 1703 Walnut street, there are twentyfive beds that have been put up so that people, relatives of the men, who came into town today or late last night and couldn't get into any of the hotels, because I guess everything is packed, can go there and at least get a place to sleep. And I believe the canteen there is open to the public now for lunch, so they can get one meal there, anyhow,

You see, these organizations of women ar just as helpful after the war as they were during it. I hear that the Emergency Aid is viewing the parade in a body, having a grand stand at Broad and Spring Garden, where they'll see the men's backs as they turn up Broad street.

 $T^{\rm HE}_{\rm \ fair\ that\ is\ to\ be\ held\ in\ connection\ with}$ the Devan Horse Show on May 28, or rather beginning on May 28, are going to meet at Mrs. Backlie Henry's on Tuesday afternoon to discuss final arrangements. The proceeds of the fair will go to the Bryn Mawr Hospital, you know. One of the innovations this year will be an open-nir ballroom, in charge of Mrs. Evans Roberts and Mrs. Dobson Altenus. There's to be dancing every day of the benefit from 5 until 10 a'clock, and a picnic supper for the dancers will be ready at the cafeteria which Mrs. Barklie Henry is going to have. That ought to make a hit this year. I remember the dates door at one of the open-air benefits out at Bryn Mawr last year, Perfectly good floor orchestra and everything, and people hardly noticed it. They just simply didn't feel like dancing this time last year. But this year all is changed and every dance floor you see is jammed. It's great.

DID you ever see anything as cute as that St. Bernard puppy out at the pony and dog show yesterday? He was so soft and woolly and had such huge big paws, and be was enting out of a weeny little bowl marked "Dog," and he wiggled all over every time any one spoke to him. There were three ghows, too, who were awfully pretty. I stopped and asked one to let me see his black tongue, and he did, but he told me what he thought of me at the same time. And his thoughts were not complimentary.

There were two Angora goals tied up with blue ribbons, and I heard one enthusiastic debbie of ubxt year suggest, "Oh, mother, let's buy a goat, mother curbed her daughter's spirits by remarking rather shortly, "No, my dear; we have enough goats in the family as it is." NANCY WYNNE.

# SONGS THAT WERE SUNG AS SOLDIERS PARADED

#### Welcome Anthem and "Over Here" Two Numbers Written for Yanks' Homecoming

Hundreds of thousands of song leaflets were distributed throughout the city for use in the various services that were a part of today's welcome to the Twenty-eighth Division.

Three new songs, written for the occasion. were included—"Weicome Song." by Edith R. Napheys: "The Gallant Twenty eighth." by Mrs. James J. Murphy, and "Over Here." by J. L. Brown, to be sung to the tune of "When Johnny Comes Marching Home." The songs follow: Here. une of Home. Dear Old Pal of Mine

Oh, how I want you, dear old pal of mine: Each night and day I pray you're always mine

Sweetheart, may God bless you ; Angel hands caress you, While sweet dreams rest you, dear old pal of mine.

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Your land and mine : They faced the shot and shell. And bore the pangs of hell. Bracely they fought, and well :

Writ by their own strong hand On bistory's page. Telling of victories won, Telling of bravery done.

Webcome! our splendid men. Thrice Webcome Home again!

Thy warfare cease. We're proud indeed of thee,

That thou didst set men free

The Gallant Twenty - Eighth

Over Here

When Sammie comes sailing home again,

When Sammic comes sailing up the bay : And we'll all feel gay--

When Sammie comes sailing home again,

The crowds will cheer, the bands will blare,

When Sammle comes sailing home, ---J. L. Brown,

When Sammie comes sailing home.

We'll all be there to welcome him.

The flags will fly high up in air,

Hurrah ! Hurrah !

Hurrah ! Hurrah !

And we'll all feel gay-

That gives us pence. — Edith R. Napheys

And gained the victory.

Welcome Song Tune, Italian Hymn. Our heroes' strong and brave, Our boys' who fought to save

These men of Iror

By each and every one,

To every age.

### Pretty Wedding Solemnized in Lutheran Church, Followed by Reception at Bride's Home

burgh, the bridegroom's sister, will be the bride's only attendant. Mr. Arnold Rosen-

thal, of New York, will be best man. The

Mr. and Mrs. James J. Hunter, of 3845

North Broad street, will give a dinner to-morrow evening at their home, in honor of

their daughter, Miss Ruth P. Hunter, and

Mr. Robert T. McAllister, whose marriage will take place next Wednesday. Their

gnests will be the bridal attendants. Miss Jean Hunter, maid of honor; Miss Florener

Saurer, Miss Josephine Carroll, Miss Ceola

Murray, Miss Ruth Waggner, bridesmaids; Mr. Chaffner Lukens, best mån; Mr. Clif

ford Bach, Mr. William Hunter, Mr. Archi-

hald McAllister and Mr. Frank McAllister

MR. EDWARD M. HALES, JR.

MISS CASSADAY WEDS

ceremony will be followed by a dinner.

Their deeds shall ever stand. A prefty wedding took place last evening at the Evangelical Latheran Church of the Holy Communion. Chestnut and Twentysecond streets, when Miss Lillian Eyster Cassaday, daughter of the Rev. Ernest Randolph Cassaday, of 1605 South Broad street. became the bride of Mr. Edward Madison Hales, Jr., of Germantown. The Rev. Jacob Fry, D. D., officiated. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory white satin and silver lace. with a long court train. She wore a tulle veil and carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lilles of the valley. Her maid Though some were left on Flanders field That all the world might know of honor, Miss Florence F. Randall, wore a lavender organdie dress with a hat to In fighting they would never yield To a cruel, oppressive foe ! They rushed pell-mell into the fray, match and carried a bouquet of pink roses. The matron of honor, Mrs. Thomas H. No question-How? or When? So we ery: "All hail! All hail!" today Our "Tron Division Men." Brown, wore an orchid organdie dress and hat and carried a benque of orchids and havender sweet peas. The bridesunids, Miss Anna V. Condon, Miss Mary V. Etsweiler, Miss Amy M. Hales and Mrs. S. Clifford Chorus Then hail: All buil: The gallant Twenty-

eighth'' : Hail Pennsylvania's Own ! Walker, wore dresses of pink organdic with hats to match and carried bouquets of pink Hail Keystone! Pride of all the nation's states. Mrs to match and carried bounders of pink snapdragons and pink sweet peas. Mr. Hales had his brother. Mr. Bertram F. Hales, as best man, and the ushers in-cluded Mr. William Randolph Cassaday. Mr. J. Russell Doubnan, Mr. G. Gordon Standard Mr. William Randolph The We welcome your sons home!

We place the paim of victory Upon your brow today ; Shermer and Mr. Wayne H. Raudall. The ceremony was followed by a small reception Your work has made new history, And made the oppressor pay. So here's to the boys who gave their all : at the home of the bride's father. After a six months' stay in Towanda, Pa. No words can tell—nor pen ; But a nation's gratitude is theirs, Mr. and Mrs. Hales will live in this city. Our "Tron Division men."" - Mrs. James J. Murphy.

#### LOWE-PEIFER

A pretty wedding took place last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Peifer, 1915 Ritner street, when their daughter, Miss Kathryn E. Peifer, was mar-When Samile comes sating nome a Hurrah': Hurrah! There'll be a royal welcome then, Hurrah': Hurrah! No submarines will bar his way, ried to Mr. Marshall D. Lowe, Jr., of 5121 The ceremony was performed Aspen street. by the Rev. John Hill, D. D., of All Saints' Church, and was followed by a targe recep-tion. Mr. Peifer gave his daughter in marriage. Miss Madeline La Wall, the consin, was her only attendant.

Mr. Harry Lowe, U. S. E. C., who has just returned from France, was his brother's hest man. Mr. Lowe and his bride will live at 1915 Ritner street and will receive after June 1.

## MADDEN-ASIFTON

**Our Boys Are Coming Home** An interesting wedding of the week was hat of Miss Mary Ashton, daughter of Mrs. Welcome home, our brave defenders; Mary Ashton, of Lawndale, Pa., and Mr. Shirley Madden, of 1838 West Venango street, Tioga, which was solemnized yester-Now America surrenders Unto her heroes valiant and true; State and nation wait to weles Hasten sweetheart, wife and mother;

MISS FLORENCE FREEMAN DOYLE



#### Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Posey Doyle, of Chicago, whose engagement to Lieutenant George Harrison Millholland, Sixteenth Cavairy, L. S. A., son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Millholland, of Overbrook, has been announced. The wedding will take place on June 17 in Chicago

He hath sounded forth the trumpet that shall never call retreat ; He is sifting out the hearts of men before His judgment seat.

Ob. be swift, my soul, to answer Him? Be jubilant, my feet? Our God is marching on. (Sing this in memory of those who sleep in Flanders' fields.)

## Hail, Philadelphia!

(Russian National Air) Hail, Philadelphia: City of Penn, Where Friend and suvage met us fellowingu, Beneath thy elin their onthless pledge was On peace and right was the foundation laid.

Hail, Philadelphin'. Let freemen all Forever cherish Independence Hall, Thy theilling tones, "America is free," Resound for aye, O Bell of Liberty!

ganda of the Bolshevists,

reconstruction in the ranks of labor.

children.

ades today.

the high school.

UNIQUE FLAG MAYOR'S GIFT

dren Are Represented in Emblem

Illustrated Lecture on Belgium

given tomorrow evening in the Catholic

Girls' High School, Nineteenth and Wood

streets, by the Rev. Dr. Peter K. Guilday.

Doctor Guilday was in Belgium over a

long period and was in Louvain when the war began. Numerous interesting views of

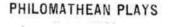
cathedrals, palaces and towns will be shown.

The proceeds of the lecture will be given to

Vigilantes' Luncheon Today

The Pennsylvania Council, American Vigilantes, will wold its May liberty lunch-con at Dooner's, 23 South Tenth street, at 6 o'clock this evening. Several distinguished jurists will make addresses upon the theme "One Hundred Per Cent Americanism," Bebert R. Dearden will be tonstmaster.

An illustrated lecture on Belgium will be



#### Russian Dramas to Be Produced by University Students

Four Russian plays will be produced Saturday afternoon and evening at the Little Theatre by students of the University of Pennsylvania under the ausplees of the Philomathean Society. Three will be given in the English language and one in the Russian language, the first time so far as is known in the history of American colleges that a play has been produced in Russian. This year plays by Anton Chekhev have been chosen as representative of the best in Russian drama. The plays deal with the various phases of Russian life supposedly around the time of Alexander 111, of the late reigning Romanoff dynasty. One feature

# FOREIGN SHIP ORDERS FOR GLOUCESTER YARD

#### Pusey & Jones Company to Be Among First Benefited by Embargo Lifting

The Pusey & Jones shipyards, Glouves ter City, will likely be among the first yards in this country to receive contracts for ship

on foreign order.

This company is mainly controlled by Norweginus, and the president, Christoffer Hunneviz, is expected home in a few days from a trip to Norway.

When the United States entered the way the Pasey & Jones yards were building ships for Norwegian inforests, but they were all taken over by the government. Last night Captain C. Freelich Hausen, managing di rector of the company, said that it is not likely that the Norwegian firms will award contragts for slips until a settlement i made with the government.

There were many ships being built for Norwegian firms in this country, and it will take some time before a settlement is rended. According to Captain Hausen, Norwegian Interests recently awarded a number of a tracts to shipyards in England, but he feels that the Pricey & Jones Company will some receive some contracts or be ordered to procord on previous contracts held by the com-The delay in the arrival of President

Hannevig will likely result in another postponement on Monday next in the hearing on the application for the appointment of a re-criver for the Gloncester shipyards before Judge Davis, in Newark, Mr. Hannevig, elieved, will straighten wit the furancia difficulty no soon as he arrives, and it is not likely that a receiver will be appointed.

## LAST SERVICE RECEPTION

#### Historical Society Committee Will Entertain Saturday Night

The thirty second and last reception of the war service control the of the Historical Society will be held Suturday night in honor of the men of the Iron Division. The society has entertained 31,000 men in the initiary service during the war at Saturday night functions, which embody namy fea-tures attractive to the comfort and enter-taliment of the hoys attending them.

This Saturday night General Muir, commander of the division, will speak, and Gov-ernor Sproal is expected to be a guest. May Ebrey Dotz, the well-known Philadelphia songer, will render several solos. be dancing, and the music will be furnished by the Marine Band. Every member of the Twenty eighth Division is cordially invited to attend. Albert Cook Myers is chairman of the committee,

# PAYS TRIBUTE TO MOTHERS

Cardinal Gibbons Says They Have Shown Splendid Example of Sacrifice

A tribute to mothers of America from Cardinal Gibbons has been received by Miss Anna M. Jarvis, of this city, originator of Mother's Day. The tribute follows: "The splendid example of succine shown by the mothers of America during the way calls for and demands the highest apprecia tion of our country. As a Christian I could not but be reminded of that other Mother,

who, on Calvary, stood by and saw he Son die that men might have geternal life "Likewise did the mothers of America give up their sons, that from the sacrific of both might come peace, justice and lib-erty. May God bless the mothers of Amer-Faithfully



# "NO-STOCKINGS" FAD SHOCKS STAID PHILA.

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Incredible, Cry Proper Matrons, ad Latest Parisian Dress Fancy Is Heard Here

No stockings? How shocking!

Will Philadelphia tolerate such a fad? Considerable consternation has arisen

among the chaperones of Philadelphia overthe report that has come from Paris that the latest fad in stockings is no stockings This style might have been all right last

year for comfort and economy; but this year, with the boys coming home-well, it simply would not do at all?

No matter whether Paris decrees the style-if absence of clothing can be called style-leading authorities in this city dewhere that stockings "will be worn as Decoils?

"Perhaps it is the chiffon silk stocking, which is so thin that it can easily be overbolod," says one of the authorities, who unwilling to believe that the fad is notably in vogue even in daring Paris, Some of the chiffon stockings that people have been wearing for the last few months are so transparent that they could easily he reported absent." she added.

The working girl is in difficulties over he new order. It would be very easy to be stylish if no stockings were necessary. but to be properly clothed in chiffon of openwork hostery is far beyond the earning patter of many of them.

"When you have to pay \$5 for stockings that book as though they weren't stockings at all, it nucles it hard to be proper and tylish both," is the general complaint, Paris has also decreed dresses that are has mechad, shearless and skirts slightly -horter than usual to exhibit the fair ankles.

PHILADELPHIA'S LEADING THEATRES DIRECTION LEE & J. J. SHUBERT ADELPHI Broad Below Race. Tonight 8 (18. Mata Thors. & Sat. at 2 (18. Holiday Mat. Today. Best Seats \$1 Stuart Walker PRESENTS Booth Tarkington's SEVENTEEN Gregory Kelly AND ORIGINAL COMPANY AFTER PARADE-MAT. TODAY AT THE ADELPHI LYRIC TOTAL St. Above Arch. TONIGHT at 8:13. Main. Weil & Sat. 2:18. \$1.50 SATURDAY LOWER FLOOR LEO CARRILLO LOMBARDI, LTD. AFTER PARADE-MAT. TODAY AT THE ADELPHI SAM S. SHUBERT THEATRE Bruad Helew Locust Street Conject at 8:15 Mais, Wed. & Sat, 2:13. AST 3 DAYS MAT. SATURDAY Best \$1.50 -Beg. Monday. Seats Today IMPORTANT NOTICE

#### SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Mr. and Mrs. E. Waring Wilson, of Rose mont, will entertain at dinner next Tuesday evening at the welfare dance at the Ritz-Cariton.

Mr. and Mrs. Philippus W. Miller and their two daughters have opened Belford, their home in St. Davids, for the summer Lieutenant Philippus W. Miller, Jr., who was wounded eight months ago in France, is still in the hospital at Camp Dix,

Mrs. Arthur E. Pew, who has just returned from Arizona, has leased her home, Springbrook Farm, Bryn Mawr, for a term of years to Mr. and Mrs. John W., Pew. Mrs. Pew and her son will spend the summer in Arizona.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Helme, of 312 South Broad street, have opened Lincluden, their home in St. Davids, for the summer.

Miss Marguerite Caine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Caine, of Pelham road, Germantown, will entertain tomorrow at a theatre party in honor of Miss Margaret Lincoln, of Mount Airf. Later the guests will attend the welfare dance at the Ritz-

Mr. and Mrs. E. Wilkinson, Jr., entertained eighteen guests at the theatre last evening, followed by a supper at the welfare dance at the Ritz-Carlton, in honor of Miss Marie Mees, whose engagement to Mr. John Mathieu has recently been announced.

At the meeting of the Germantown Woman's Club yesterday afternoon Miss Nan Oppenlander Eberle gave a talk on the theory and practice of "Story Hour." The meeting was followed by tea at which Mrs. Charles Jenkins was hostess, assisted by Mrs. William T. Murphy, Mrs. J. C. Bellville, Mrs. Beaumont Whitney and Mrs. James H. . . .... Ritter.

'The ladies' auxiliary of the Archbishor Ryan Memorial Institute will give a card party at the Philopatrian Institute, 1411 Arch street, tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. William Mundy is president of the auxiliary, and Miss Mary Devlin and Mrs. J. P. Farney are vice presidents. Mrs. Joseph P. O'Brien is corresponding secre-tary; Mrs. Daniel J. Kennedy is recording secretary, and Mrs. William P. McLaughlin is treasurer.

The wedding of Miss Helen V. Strouse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander S. Strouge, of 1802 Diamond street, and Mr. Lesser R. Sanuels, of New York, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Samuels, of Pitts-burgh, Pa., will take place at the Hote' Adeiphia, on Wednesday sycalus, May 23, at

day aft home of the bride's mother, 1014 Kerper street, with the Rev. Dr. Jensen, of the Lawndale Baptist Church, officiating. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Edith Ashton. The ceremony was followed by a reception. Mr. Madden and his bride will live at 3906 Germantown

nvenue.

while in Philadelphia.

Memorial Art Exhibition Opens

A memorial exhibition of the works of 'hande Joseph Warlow opened today at the Philadelphia Art Alliance, 1825 Waluut street, and will continue until June 2. Mr. Warlow, a young painter of promise, native of Williamstown, Pa., who lived in this city for five years, died last fall during the influenza epidemic. The exhibition in

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MRS. ARTHUR H. GEHRIS A recent spring bride, who will be re-membered as Miss Marion Colladar

Father, meet your loyal son : Come and give them all a rousing welcome home. Crown the boys with laurels they have won! Chorus

From the blood stained battlefields, Home again, home again ! With a faith that never yields, They are coming home again Only "boys" they went away. They return to us as "men" Let the banners fly as they pass by, For they're coming home again. -B. D. Ackley

#### (Copyright, 1919, by B. D. Ackley) Welcome Home, Laddle Boy. Welcome Home

Welcome home, laddie boy, welcome home To the arms you left for arms across the cludes nearly all the paintings he produced foam. To the one you loved the strongest on that

sociation, will also speak.

To the one you loved the strongest on that parting day. To the one you kissed the longest when you marched away. But now you're home again, home again, Never more to roam again. Here's the way I feel about it: From the roofs I want to shout it. Welcome home, laddle boy, welcome home! Used to be Will D. Cohb. Music by Gog

(Lyrie by Will D. Cobb. Music by Gus Edwards, Copyright, M. Witmark & Sons)

The Star Spangled Banner By Francis Scott Key Oh, say, can you see, by the dawn's early

light. What so proudly we hailed at the twilight's

last gleaming. Whose broad stripes and bright stars, thro' the perilous flight. O'er the ramparts we watched were so

gallantly streaming ? And the rockets' red giare, the bombs burst-

ing in air. Gave proof thro' the night that our flag was dill there.

Oh, say, does that star-spangled banner yet wave O'er the land of the free, and the home of

the brave?

America My country, 'tis of thee, Sweet land of liberty, Of thee I sing, Land where my fathers died, Land of the Pilgrim's pride, From ev'ry mountain side, Let freedom ring.

Our father's God to Thee. Author of liberty. To Thee we sing : Long may our land be bright

With freedom's holy light, Protect us by Thy might, Great God, our King.

Battle Hymn of the Republic Mine eyes have seen the glory of the coming

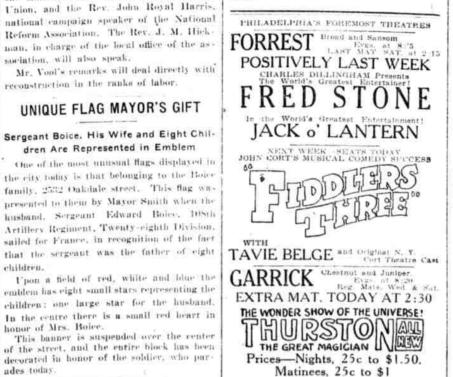
of the Lord; He is trampling out the vintage where the

grapes of wrath are stored; He hath loosed the fateful lightning of His terrible swift sword; His truth is marching on.

Glory, glory, hallelujah ! Glory, glory, hallelujah ! Glory, glory, ballelujah ! His truth is marching on.

minute sketch, "A Trage will be the fifteen TO DISCUSS BOLSHEVISM dian in Spite of Himself." in the original Russian. The students taking part in the 'Industrial Justice" to Be Subject Toplay will be William R. Crawford and night at First Baptist Church Urban T. Holmes. This play and two others "Industrial Justice" will be the topic of will be light, while "On the High Road" discussion at a meeting to be held at the

First Baptist Church, Seventeenth and Sanwill be tragic in nature. Prof. Franking Edgerton, of the depart som streets, tonight. The event will be ment of Shrvie languages, is conching all four plays. The casts include Raymond under the auspices of the National Reform Association, which is carrying on an active Jack, Rex Crawford, Marion Masland, Edcampaign in this vicinity against the propaward Bradley, Rheya Ott, Florence Caldwell, James Patterson, John F. Lewis, Jesse Ormondroyd, R. Gerari Albrecht, D. The speakers at the meeting will be Gif C. B. Thompson, Ida Whitaker, Doris Wilford Pinchot, President John A. Vool, of cox. Charles Berguido and Margaret Ashthe American and Canadian Glassblowers' brook.



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