**TWO SUB-DEBUTANTES** 

# JUST GOSSIP ABOUT PEOPLE

Nancy Wynne Tells of the Doings of Yesterday-She Tells of the Recovery of Mrs. Dallas Dixon. Jr.

Mr. Hirst Better

TOWN was perfectly dead yesterday ] Jr., 2222 Rittenhouse street, have L but for the celebrations at Inde-pendence Hall and a few parades. There where they are entertaining Miss Pansy were very few fireworks in the early Scott and Mr. John Sanders S part of the day and most of those who ter and brother of Mr. Scott. have not yet moved out of town for the summer spent the day in the country.

but they expect all of their friends about | Harry F. Curtis. the country to go and there are usually

Catherine Coxe in certainly very pretty. She is smaller than Ruth, who was a belle in her debutante year, and Catherine will be a smaller than Ruth, who Catherine will be one of the belles of the season. I make little doubt, for she is charming, attractive, clever and always

She has beautiful features and a She has beautiful features and a clear roseleaf complexion. There are active duty in the motor transport to be lots of entertainments for her. A to be lots of entertainments for her. A New Year's Eve ball is already planned by Mr. and Mrs. Coxe and there will be numerous other parties. Catherine is the youngest girl in the family, though in a year or two her cousin. Jane Coxe. daughter of the Charles E. Coxes,

will be ready to make her bow to society. Last night at Penllyn they had dancing on the lawn and fireworks and supper, and every one had a wonderful time. A great many people (around Penllyn gave dinners before the reception and went over to the Coxes in a crowd. It was altogether a most attractive affair.

TT'S always nice to be able to give good news, and today I heard that Mrs. Dal Dixon, Jr., is entirely recovered from her very severe illness and has left the hospital and gone to her new home in Ardmore. You know Dal had just gotten back from overseas when Mrs. Dixon was taken desperately ill. and so they were not able to move into their house, as they had hoped, in May. fact, for some days it was very doubtful about her recovery. Mrs. Dixon was Miss Agues Groome, a daughter of Colonel and Mrs. John C. Groome, and sister of Mrs. Leland Thompson, of Troy, N. Y., and of Jack Groome, who married Gladys Teague, of Augusta.

A ND while on the subject of recov-eries I hear that Billie Hirst is getting along even better than they had hoped and will probably be able to be moved to Spring Lake about the middle of the month. Mrs. Hirst and the children have already moved down there, though Mrs. Hirst spends most of her time in trains, coming up nearly every other day to see her husband and going back to be with the children at night.

CHRIS HAGEN, who is a cousin of Billie Hirst's, has taken a cottage at Cape May this summer. Mrs. Hagen, vho was Sylvia Fassitt, was quite ill in the spring, but is better now, and they were able to move to Cape May this their family, 5958 Woodbine avenue, week. They have the dearest children, left Saturday for an extended motor all boys and as cute as can be. trip.

THE Pancoasts have gone down to Mr. and Mrs. Granville Hopkins and Cape May and they tell me that their family are occupying a cottage on Pausy Scott has been smiling ever Surrey avenue, Ventnor, She and Polly are inseparable

The Misses Kinsey and Mrs. Augus-It seems to run in the you know. Scott and Pancoast families, does it tus Thomas, who spent the early part Do you remember how deadly in- of the summer at the Brighton. Atlantic not? timate Betty Scott and Gertrude Pan- City, have gone to Lake Mohonk House, coast were the year they came out? Lake Mohonk, N. Y. Betty Scott is now Mrs. Walton Clark.

is a cousin of Pansy's and Polly Mr. S. S. Laird, 229 East Logan and Gertrude Pancoast are sisters. street, Germantown, is at the St. Pansy Scott is a sister of Nancy and Charles, Atlantic City, for the sum-Arabella, who married Joe Sims and mer.

Arabella, who married Joe Sims and Mer. Allen Hunter, respectively. All the Sort girls are wonderfully pretty. Pansy and Polly, the inseparables, are noted for their ever-present smiles, are noted for their ever-present smiles. All de time in excitance of the Councils' Fourth in the section of the councils' Fourth a motor trip for resorts along the Jersey coast. The geologists won't commit them-coast. The geologists won't commit them-coast. The geologists won't commit them-selves. They say that the evolution of the earth is slower than molasses in the earth is slower than molasses in the earth is slower than molasses in the molasses in the traffic policement. There was one chap, beria. Every ten days. Colonel Tensler said. DID you ever hear anything like the coast. <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> number of small tennis tournaments Mr. and Mrs. Max Almond Sherritt. The Billie Clothiers of 6400 Woodbine avenue, Overbrook. gave one last Sunday, the Isaac Clo- will motor to Shawnee on the Delaware thiers gave one at their wonderful and will be at Buckwood Inn there

Scott and Mr. John Sanders Scott, sis

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Huhn, 3d riding, motoring or playing golf and are receiving congratulations for the birth of a son, George A. Huhn, 5th The Henry Brinton Coxes party at Mrs. Huhn, who will be remembered Penllyn was a beautiful affair. You as Miss Alma Mae Curtis, is at the know they never send out invitations, home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Balloch Richards, of Media, has

Lieutenant E. Spencer Miller, 3d. joined Mrs. Miller at the Chaldonte-Hotel in Cape May to spend the Fourth of July. Lieutenant Miller is still on

Dr. and Mrs. H. Robert M. Landis and Miss Bessie Tucker have opened their home in Cape May, where they will spend the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Godfrey. of Ardmore, left this week to join Mrs. Lincoln Godfrey, at Northeast Harbor. Me., for the summer.

Miss Helen Conger. of Villanova, left on Thursday to visit her brother-inlaw and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin P. Clark, at New Haven, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Wallace Hallowell. Jr., of Merion, have taken a cottage at Cape May for the summer.

Colonel C. C. Hatch, U. S. M. C. and Mrs. Hatch and their family, of Wayne, have taken a house in Paoli, here they will make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Donaghy will motor to Cape May today, to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence C. Wilbur.

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Verner, of Wayne, are spending some time at the Griswold, New London, Conn.

Mrs. Peter Boyd, 135 South Eighteenth street, is occupying a cottage at Eastern Point, New London, Conn., for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Howard Colket and Mrs. Tristram Colket, 2008 De Lancey place, are at the Griswold, New London, Conn., for the summer,

Mrs. Frederick C. Embick, of Devon, will entertain at a family luncheon tomorrow. Mrs. Embick has rented Hurricane Hill, her home in Devon, for the summer and will leave for Atlantic City next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland C. Hayden and **BELMONT FOURTH** GREATEST IN HISTORY

Exercises Exceed Expectations. He Didn't Wear High Hat and Disregarded Fashions and-

Thousands Attend Gala Affair on Pleateau



HERE 200,000 YEARS AGO

Well, Geologists Don't Know Much About Him

# CHECK FOR MEAL IN PARIS LOOKS LIKE THE RENT BILL

Mrs. R. G. Herndon Returns From Trip Through Italy and France and Tells of Conditions There

Says Frogs' Legs Are Cheapest Food in French Capital; Rome Worse Off-Hotels **Reaping Harvest** 

Frog legs are the least expensive food ou can buy in Paris where even small restaurants charge five cents for the of a napkin and ten cents for knife and fork; where sugar is still a luxury and the bill for a regular meal is so high the guest thinks he is paying the Period

That is the story Mrs. Richard G. Herndon, just returned from four weeks in France and Italy, and now, visiting er mother, Mrs. Charles Stilz, of 2009 Ontario street, brings from overseas. While her husband went abroad to "locate" artists for opera companies Mrs. Herndon thought she would have shopping tour. She returned to Amerca with few additional clothes, but an inusually increased respect and ador-

ation for her own country. "You know," she explained. "all the hig hotels of Paris are occupied by dip-lomats and have little or no room for The other hotels utsiders. are 50harging three and four times more than

are met on every hand by a demand for tips—generous ones, too. All the hotels serve strictly a la carte. Even basement restaurants where in pre-war are not to be found. The women who hassement restaurants where in pre-war days you could get a nice meal for thirty-five cents, now give the same sort of food for \$5. We had to pay \$6 for a lobster for the two of us. And you have to **m**y extra for either water or wine. Frog legs, delicious ones, at sixty cents, were really the least ex-pensive food we found. There is absolutely no sugar served, "There is absolutely no sugar served, "There is absolutely no sugar served, "There is absolutely no sugar served," "Laundry is high because of the cause of the direction of the Enterprise Fire templated to embroider delicate materials for a few frames a day are now sweep-ing the streets for \$1.50 a day, and they baid, tedious work of other days. There aren't any fine materials to work on anyway. Handkerchief linen cannot be found.

nsive food we found. "There is absolutely no sugar served, en in private homes. We knew of "Laundry is high because of the "Laundry is high because of the Fourth of July observance was staged the week before we reached Paris milk bar are sixty cents in Paris. was again put on the market, and cream "With all these high prices," con- Colonel Edward Meehan was the

Women, Gets Action by City, buted in 9 Months by but More Is Needed

U. S. Society

While insanitary housing Inditions Washington, July 5 .-- (By A. P.) -For use in its Siberian hospitals and continue in many sections of the city, WHAT was Philadelphia 200,000 place where gneis shows is along Cobb's for the relief of the needy civilian popu-lation of that country, the American Philadelphia, many improvements have been accomplished since the Philadel-At Belmont Plateau, in Fairmount Park, a picturesque and elaborate Fourth of July program was carried out Fourth of July program was carried out yesterday, exceeding anything of its kind yet given by the city. The exercises opened with the raising of a flag by

SUBURBS OF THE CITY FETE WAR VETERANS

Every Town Has Its Parade and Reception-Rings and Watches Given Men

Community celebrations of different types marked the observance of the Fourth in every suburb morth of Phila-delphin along the Old York road and in the North Penn sections. Parades, wel-come home to returned service men-carnivals, sports, music, fireworks, dancing, river nicnics—all were com-bined. Cheitenham township, Glen-side, Noble, McKinley, Hatboro, North Glenside, Langhorne, Ambler, Lans-dale, North Wales and at all the coun-try clubs interesting events were staged. The Cheltenham township eyent, rep-resentative of the entire township other han the Cheltenham village and Glen-side districts, was an all-day affair. Medals were presented to 250 service men from Glenside at the cele-hation in that suburb. Under the direction of the Glenside Patrictic As-sociation funds were raised by popular subscription. At the Old York Road Country Club

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At the Old York Road Country Club an innovation was the arrival of Lieu-tenant Paul Hauser, aviation instructor until recently at Mineola Field, at the club house, in a scout plane. Landing was made near the clubhouse, after Lieutenent Hauser, had performed acrial maneovers. Later several club-men made flights with the air-man. The Independence Day tour-ney, one of the most important goling events of the year, had occu-pied the attention of the club mem-bers during the earlier nart of the day. The early afternoon was given over to a charging three and four times more than pre-war prices. Those that used to ask \$2 a day for room and meals are now charging \$8 for a room and bath, no meals included. Very ordinary rooms are as high as \$20 a day. And you are met on every hand by a demand to the day. MRS. RICHARD G. HERNDON "And clothes." Mrs. Herndon shrugged her shoulders expressively. "Why, you can't get half the things we have over here. All the fine French we have over here. All the fine French

this and took a supply with us. We scarcity of scap. Ordinary kinds that in that suburb. A parade, flag raising, also took crystallized milk, but just sell here for eight and ten cents a sports, band concerts and singing with the week before we reached Paris milk bar are sixty cents in Paris.

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was again put on the market, and cream tinued Mrs. Herndon, "you see the principal speaker at the observance heid at Noble, along the Old York road, in Rome, where the people are still and carelessly it makes one gasp. I Colonel Mechan told of the experiences of the Twenty-righth Division.

in Rome, where the people are still living on war breads. They seem destitute of almost every sort of food-stuff except a few fresh vegetables. Horse meat is used widely.
RED CROSS BATTLES DISEASE IN SIBERIA
Five Millions in Supplies Distribute of almost hy companies by the service ment in supplies Distribute of almost every sort of some contraction. Added by Church buted in 9 Months by

solutions was need at the card with recep-tion to returned service men, was the feature. In Ambler, in North Wales and in several of the smaller communi-ties in the northern suburban district. and in several of the smaller communi-ties in the northern suburban district, programs in which the patriotic feature minated attracted many visitors

## EVANGELIST TO PREACH

George Long Will Open Series of Services in City Tomorrow

George Long, founder of the Inas-Reed streets tomorrow afternoon Broad-minded so far as religious

creeds are concerned and



that are being given lately at people's private places?

The geologists won't commit them-

children of the Stetson School, dressed in red, white and blue, stood at at-tention while the Police Band played the national anthem. A musical program was arranged by the War Gamp Community Service under the direction of James E. Cor-neal, including solos by Henri Scott and Margaret Romaine, of the Metropol-tan Opera Company, and Madam Marie Thery Beecher, prima donna of the Paris Opera Company, and Madam Marie the site saw, while he was on foreign duty with the United States steanship Cohasset.

quently there were no streets and no of the organization's activities in Si- under their control in a sanitary con- all churches, Mr. Long has signed a

rected against the spread of typhus in of nuisances. This money will be used

will replace Edna Wallace Kinney as soloist with the band. The first of these toy hunts will be held Wednesday between one and three in the afternoon. More than 2000 toys ranging in value from twenty cents to \$5 will become the property of the children who find checks which will be relative to the average for worked was one-the different parts of the

distributed in different parts of the The average lot worked was one-- 485 bushels, \$18,340 park.

dition forthwith under threat of prose- contract with the Presbyterians to concution, have brought about a better duct a series of services for them. He

soloist tomorrow, and Joseph G. Johnson will be chorister.

### an item of \$25,000 for the abatement WEDDING IN COLLINGSWOOD exclusively in abating nuisances aris-

Miss Miranda Beaston Married to ing from defective drainage and in re-Mr. Warren S. Uxley, of This City

A wedding of interest in Collings State Health Appointments wood, N. J., and in this city was that

fore those bodies adjourn for the sum-

mer, to be held on Thursday next, is

paying alleys.

Harrisburg, July 5 .- (By A. P.)- of Miss Miranda R. Beaston, daughfee Appointments have been made at the of Mr. and Mrs. George Beaston, of State Department of Health as follows: Collingswood, and Mr. Warren S. Ux-Wilfred Selwitz, registrar of vital ley, of 1519 Cayuga street, which was statistics for Altoona; H. H. Flinch solemnized on Thursday afternoon in the

baugh, for Loganville borough and Belfield Methodist Episcopal Church, Springfield township, York county; W. Wyoming avenue and Logan street, with Homo Liked Philly Mr. Homo Primigenius rather liked Mr. Homo Primigenius rather liked Fourth Celebrations Also Receptions county: E. P. Tiley, for Girardville, lecker, officiating,

# PENNSYLVANIA COAL LANDS EXCEL IN "WAR GARDENS"

Philadelphia and Reading Company Leases 128 Acres That Have Produce Return Worth \$29,029.47

THE coal lands of Pennsylvania have trict. It ran up to one eighth of an proved excellent locations for "war acre in the Pottaville district; onegardens." or, as they are now styled, quarter acre in the Ashland, Tremont 'victory gardens." and Shenandoah districts and two-

Reports from many of the up-state | fifths of an acre in the Shamokin coal companies which have encouraged trict.

hajors—an weir known men and the area to a swinging ranks of demobilized enlisted men. Marching sturdily in a group of blue-clad snilors was Miss Edua Knaphle, a yeoman in the navy. On the polo field Colonel Bernard C. Converse and Lieutenant Colonel Vic-Converse and Lieutenant Colonel Viccar have shown a 25 per cent increase. The system is for the coal company to \$60.57 in the Shamokin district. offer tracts of lands to its tenants or

employes at a nominal rent. An agricultural expert is employed.

Figures on the war gardens on land of the Philadelphia and Reading Coal The two outstanding features at and Iron Company have been an-

vival of the toy hunt and the intro-duction of Gertrude MacDonnell, who 128 acres of land on nominal terms to lesser things, like potherbs, do not a will replace Edna Wallace Kinney as 580 tenants, which would mean that pear in the tabulation.

N. LANGER

The average cost of cultivation per garden ran from \$5 in the Mahaner district to \$18.50 in the Shamokin district, and the net return per garden rau from \$16.81 in the Mahanoy district to Production figures show that twentythree crops were grown-beets, lima beans, wax beans, cabbage, cauliflower,

carrots, celery, sweet corn, field corn. cucumbers, eggplauts, endive, lett onions, parsnips, peas, peppers, potatoes, sweet potatoes, pumpkins, is