JUST GOSSIP ABOUT PEOPLE

Nancy Wynne Tells of Interesting Family Relationships and Sees a Pretty Chiffon Dress-War-Made Democracy Shown in Traffic Jam

MISS ROSALINE POLINER

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip

Poliner, of 1311 Northeast Boule.

vard, whose engagement to Mr. Charles H. Stiegelman, son of Mrs.

William Stiegelman, of 1512 Wide-

ner place, has been announced

turned from a visit to-Mrs. F. P. Gar-

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Collins

Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. C. Lynch

in the Movie

Studios

When President Wilson and mem-

cent to France on board the steamship

years devoted to entertaining soldiers

in France, has signed a contract to ap-

pear in moving pictures under the man-

her first appearance on the French

stage, although she has been in France

English, and this versatile artist is ex-

pected to make as big a hit in the

Universal has obtained the rights for

picture made by Mr. and Mrs. Carter

for Trophies by Service Men

throughout the country.

van at West End, N. J.

T IS interesting to hear that Emily Hibbard has come on here to stay with her uncle, Mr. Billie Hopkins. and aunt, Misa Nellie Hopkins, in Devon. You know her engagement to Malcolm Huey was announced about a month ago. Miss Hibbard lives in Pasadena, Calif. She is the daughter of Canon Charles H. Hibbard and Mrs. Hibbard, who was a Miss Hopkins, sis-ter of Mr. William Hopkins and half ter of Miss Ellen Lathrop Hopkins. of this city and Devon.

Miss Hibbard's parents used to live Morristown, N. J., but moved to the West some time ago. She is related to a great many Philadelphians, her grandmother, the late Mrs. Edward Hopkins, having been Miss Lydia Lewis, a sister of the late Mr. Saunders Lewis, Mr. Frank Lewis, Mr. Frank Lewis, Mr. Frank Lewis, Mr. Frank Lewis, Mr. Lewis, Edward Lewis and Mr. John T. Lewis. of this city, and an aunt, therefore, of, Mr. John T. Lewis, Jr., Dr. Morris Lewis, Mrs. George Gordon Meade and Mr. Saunders Lewis, Jr., children of the late Saunders Lewis, Mrs. T. De-Witt Guyler, Mrs. Pemberton Hutchin-son, Mrs. Ogden Hoffman, Mrs. Allen Evans and Mrs. Edward Beale, of this city, children of the late John T. Lewis, are also cousins of Miss Hib-

Miss Ellen Hopkins, who is Miss Hibbard's mother's half sister, was the daughter of Mr. Hopkins's second marher mother having been Miss Julia Stockton, a daughter of the late Commodore Stockton. Her sister, who was the first Mrs. Edward Robins, died

about seven or eight years ago.

The second Mrs. Hopkins was engaged to Mr. Frank Lewis, the brother of the first Mrs. Hopkins, many years ago, but he was taken desperately ill and died; the day of his huried height had been set burial being the date that had been set for the wedding.

After his death, Mr. Hopkins's wife After his death, Mr. Hopkins's wife have returned from their wedding trip having died also, Mr. Hopkins fell in have returned from their wedding trip to Lake Placid Club, New York, and ove with Miss Stockton and their marringe took place some time afterward. are at Ventnor, where they will stay
So you see how closely Miss Hibbard with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Collins
Stamps and Letter Carried by Also you see how to some of the oldest and bluest blood in Philadelphia.

Mr. Robert Smith and Miss Newhall.

his niece, are giving a dinner for Miss Hibbard and Mr. Huey on Friday, and on Saturday Edith Baily Coates will entertain at dinner for them.

DON'T you love those soft, cool-DON'T you love those with the big looking chiffon dresses with the big home after a visit to Miss Katherine metz says several thousand dollars splashy flowers on them? I saw Anne Benson at her camp in the White would not buy them. Ashton in an awfully attractive one Ashton in an awfully attractive on not long ago. She was driving a good lenson have completed their studies at looking little runabout with much skiii Pine Manor, a post-graduate school, in and case through the traffic on Broad Wellesley, Mass.

A letter that crossed the Atlantic on the plane in which Captain Alcock and Lieutenant Browne made their flight last month is another possession Mr. street. Her dress was white with a flower design in dark blue, that covered flower design in dark one of the support of a daughter, but was a wide brimmed one of dark Margaret Longstreth Lynch, at Chelblue soft, straw, with big white flowers sea, N. J., June 28.

WELL, I saw a practical demonstra-tion of democracy as the outcome their daughter, Miss Helen May Moore. of the war's associations for the boys a and Mr. Arthur F. Schultz, of Manifew days ago. It was at Sixteenth and towee, Wis. Chestnut streets, and the traffic across Chestnut was held up for a while to Chestnut was held up for a while to SCENARIO TO SCREEN let the cars and autos go down the

Naturally, I was held up too, and just in front of me was a huge garbage wagon. On the box of the wagon sat in working clothes (he was driving the Notes of the Plays and Players cart, you know) but on his head was the round white cap worn by the re-As I looked at him a smart looking auto drove up back of him and then pushed along forward next to the wagon. In the car were four young men, two of whom I knew. They were hers of the American peace delegation Disabled Soldiers Sought to Relieve sistant secretary of the board, wants the Disabled Soldiers Sought to Relieve

their bags with them. Suddenly one looked up to our young George Washington it was a foregone Suddenly one looked up to our young theorge washington it was a toregone driver perched on his garbage cart and exclaimed: "Hello, Jack, how's the exclaimed: "Hello, Jack, how's the entertainment for them. There was a boy?" Whereupon Jack turned and fully equipped theatre on board, and it order to learn jewelry manufacturing fully equipped theatre on board, and it order to learn jewelry manufacturing fully equipped theatre on board, and it order to learn jewelry manufacturing fully equipped theatre on board, and it order to learn jewelry manufacturing fully equipped theatre on board, and it order to learn jewelry manufacturing fully equipped theatre on board, and it order to learn jewelry manufacturing fully equipped theatre on board, and it order to learn jewelry manufacturing fully equipped theatre on board, and it order to learn jewelry manufacturing fully equipped theatre on board, and it order to learn jewelry manufacturing fully equipped theatre on board, and it order to learn jewelry manufacturing fully equipped theatre on board, and it order to learn jewelry manufacturing fully equipped theatre on board, and it order to learn jewelry manufacturing fully equipped theatre on board, and it order to learn jewelry manufacturing fully equipped theatre on board, and it order to learn jewelry manufacturing fully equipped theatre on board, and it order to learn jewelry manufacturing fully equipped theatre on board, and it order to learn jewelry manufacturing fully equipped theatre on board, and it order to learn jewelry manufacturing fully equipped theatre on board, and it order to learn jewelry manufacturing fully equipped theatre on board, and it order to learn jewelry manufacturing fully equipped theatre on board, and it order to learn jewelry manufacturing fully equipped theatre on board, and it order to learn jewelry manufacturing fully equipped theatre on board, and it order to learn jewelry manufacturing fully equipped theatre or board. called out: "Why it's Bill, where ce you bound?" "Off to the shore for the Fourth. How are things?" "Fine" commander decided be successful.

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And I had known the time when said atre. Bill was one fearful snob. NANCY WYNNE.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Dr. and Mrs. William B. Cadwalader, agement of Myrou Selznick, president of Radnor, will entertain at dinner on of Selznick Pictures Corporation. For Friday evening. The guests will be the present Miss Janis will make prob-Mr. and Mrs. John W. Converse, Mr. ably not more than one or two pictures, and Mrs. Edward Roberts, Mr. and as she has a contract calling for her Mrs. George Brooke, Mrs. Thomas Mc- Paris debut in September. This will be Kean and Mr. Walter Stokes.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. McFailden almost constantly for two years. She will entertain at dinner on Saturday speaks French as fluently as she does evening at Bloomfield, Villanova.

Mrs. Hare and Miss Esther Hare French capital as she does in New will spend the greater part of the sum - York. mer at Radnor.

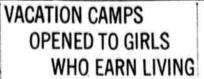
Mr. C. Willing Hare is spending a the film version of "Loot." a stirring few days with his mother, Mrs. Horace story by Arthur Somers Roche which Binney Hare, at Hartford, Radnor, be- appeared in the Saturday Evening Post. fore sailing for Europe the end of the It will be made into a six-reel produc- Wilson yesterday the Philadelphia Board a superintendent, and allowing the as-

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Biddle have De Haven. taken Brynhild, the Cushman house at The final scenes of "The Perfect communities the communication sug- are vacancies," said Mr. Wanamaker Rosemont, which they will occupy Oc- Lover," in which Eugene O'Brien will gests: tober 1, after their return from Dark make his bow as a full-fledged Selznick Harbor, Mrs. Biddle, who was Miss star, were shot at the biograph studio in agricultural sections based upon the lars for minor property repairing this Lewis. Margot Ellis Scull, daughter of Mr. Thursday under the direction of Ralph assertion that the arbitrary change in summer. Everything that is not absorbed Mrs. William Ellis Scull, has been Ince, and the production will now go time reflects adversely upon the marliving with her parents while Mr. Bid- through the cutting and editing process. keting of farm products, it is the sug- There should be no extravagance. dle was in France.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Page bave opened their home in Cape May for while waiting for the beginning of his those districts most directly concerned." intendent of supplies. the summer. Mrs. Page has Mr. Percy second starring vehicle. Gregg as her guest for a few weeks.

Miss Corinne B. Freeman, daughter MEN GET 'VICTORY' BUTTONS of Dr. and Mrs. Walter J. Freeman. is spending a week at the National League for Women's Service at Cape Army Recruiting Station Besieged May, where she is doing canteen work the soldiers and sailors. Dr. and Mrs. Freeman will not open their home in Cape May until the first of August.

their family, of Ryneton, Villanova, will leave on Friday to spend the summer at their camp in Pocono Lake Preserves. Miss Mary B. Thayer and her brother, Master George C. Thayer, Jr., will spend the month of August with Mr. and Mrs. George R. Packard and their family at Saranac Lake in the



Cheap Board Provided at Whitford Lodge, Where Gardens Are Cultivated

Clubs in the National League of Woman Workers, including eighteen composing the Eastern Pennsylvania League, are planning good times for 'days off' for girls who work.

The organization is formed of evening recreation clubs for wage earning girls. Board for girls who belong to the league clubs is from \$6 to \$7 a week in the vacation camps, where "victory gardens" will be cultivated this year in place of the war gardens of 1918.

The Eastern Pennsylvania League owns Whitford Lodge, on the Main Line of the Pennsylvania Railroad in the Chester valley. A large old-fashioned brick house that dates back to Revolutionary days is the comfort able and interesting home of the girls on their vacations. Surrounding the lodge are four and a

half acres of rich land, the greater part

of which is to be cultivated by a land army unit. The girls in the league give up part of their delightful house to the Woman's Land Army workers. There are nearly 20,000 members in the 145 clubs federated in the National League of Woman Workers. These girls work in stores, offices and factories and as nurses, teachers and dressmakers. Clubs in the league are nonsectarian and largely self-supporting. All activities are managed by the girls themselves, who elect all the officers, not only of the local clubs, but of the

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state and national leagues.

cock Prized by Steinmetz Among the first letters to go to Eng-

Mr. and Mrs. George Peterson and Miss Verner Peterson, of Ardmore, land by airplane mail were those sent Pa., have arrived at their cottage at New London, Conn. Mrs. Robert C. by a Philadelphian. Joseph A. Stein metz, president of the Pennsylvania Aero Club and a pioneer in aeronau-Downing is spending some time with ties, has in his possession two of the first transatiantic postage, stamps ever Miss Anne Harbison has returned issued. They cost \$1 each. Mr. Stein-Mountains. Miss Harbison and Miss

Steinmetz holds dear. The letter was sent to his London business associates, and has been returned to him by steamby the plane, and these were official,

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Moore, of The Steinmetz letter reached the The Steinmetz letter reached in This statement was made today by rigures show that the postmaster in Newfoundland just in Thomas Shalleross, chairman of the lation tends to have the largest far Vimy. Four stamps were purchased by the sender, and the two which he has added to a stamp collection Mr. Steinmetz has are unused. He mailed two letters. The stamps are colored red, and bear a picture of seals and AND IN BETWEEN sea lions on a rock in the water. They are lettered "United States Transatlan-

Mr. Steinmetz lives at Westview and Mr. Steinmetz lives at Wayne Avenues, Germantown. He is cross, "that the situation had been mis associated with Januey-Steinmetz & associated with Januey-Steinmetz & represented to Mr. Wanamaker. Mr. Co., metal specialties, in the Morris Savage is one of the best men the board

photoplay. Mickey, which is now in by the War Department through Colone; at my year, and the sex question, he said. We are the third week at the Forrest Theatre.

It is third week at the Forrest Theatre, and the sex question of manner. The said he believed the grantpaign for the re-employment of ex-Elsie Janis, just returned from two service men.

The labor situation in the lewelry trade is very acute, it is reported. Several reasons are assigned by members of the jewelry trade for the present labor shortage. There has been no apprenticeship system in vogue in the jewelry business in many years. There has been a general dependence upon immigration to supply labor for the cheaper and rougher process. Immigration has been stopped, and there unskilled labor.

DAYLIGHT SAVING URGED

Philadelphia Board of Trade Makes Appeal to President

It will be made into a six-reel produc-tion, in which Darrel Foss and Ora Carew will have the leading parts. The carry on the work just as they had tion, in which Darrel Foss and Oca of Trade urges the nation's chief execu- sistant and other employes of the office Mr. and Mrs. C. Hartman Kuhn, of film will be directed by William C. saving law on the ground that it will the Laurels, Bryn Mawr, are spending Dowlan, formerly of the Metro and Trihave a detrimental effect in the manu-William C. saving law on the ground that it will been doing for many years. a few days at the Plaza in New York. angle studies, who directed the first facturing centers of the country.

It has many unusually large sets and gestion of the board that adjustments Shallcross maintained that the greatartistic night photography was used. may be made in train schedules to satest chance for extravagance would be Engene O'Brien will rest a few days isfy such complaints conveniently in given by the nonappointment of a super-

MISS PORTER IN MAINE

Won Croix de Guerre for Bravery Under Fire at Rheims

Miss Catherine Rush Porter, daugh-Arch street, was virtually besieged yes-terday by applicants for the bronze "victory" service button which is being given to all persons who served in the Mr. and Mrs. George C. Thayer and given to all persons who served in the heir family, of Ryneton, Villanova, will leave on Friday to spend the sumtributed by recruiting headquarters Harbor, Me.

General Gourand conferred the honor Sprout of Pennsylvania, for the return More than 2000 "victory" buttons upon Miss Porter because of bravery to Philadelphia of Herman Snyderman. were given out yesterday by the local under fire at Chalons-sur-Marne and at who is charged with having deserted and Mr. and Mrs. George R. Packard and their family at Saranac Lake in the Adirondacks.

Mr. and Mrs. James Francis Sullibran and Mrs. James Francis Sullibran and Miss Elaine Sullivan, of the Woods, Badnor, will leave on Thursday in should be discontinued to should be discontinued





Mrs. Isaac H. Clothier, Jr., and Mrs. Edward B. Chase in summery attire at a recent garden party. Mrs. Clothier entertained at a tennis tournament on the Fourth

ASSERTS WANAMAKER SPOKE FROM HEARSAY

Shallcross Declares Head of School Finance Committee Has Been Misinformed

rom hearsay and about matters that cases out of the total number, ten or were straightened out years ago, when more children had been born in the has been returned to him by steam.
Only a few letters were carried believed its warehouses were filled with children; in 1478 cases there were seven unused books, furniture and other ex- children and in 2948 cases there were amples of extravagance.

property committee.

The controversy arose over the motion to appoint Mahlon L. Savage as CHURCHMEN DISCUSS superintendent of supplies to succeed the late Andrew Hammond. The super intendency carries a salary of \$4000 Savage for nearly nine years has been assistant superintendent on a salary of \$2300. He said today he expected to continue this position.
"I am confident," said Mr. Shall-

has ever employed. He has been economical and careful. The whole thing in a

May Bring Name Up Again

"I think the school code was misinterpreted and that a majority of the make her false to her Master and false quorum is sufficient to elect such em- to her sex." ployes. However, the thing must rest now until fall.'

board were present yesterday when the in the "upper room" at Jerusalem. vote on Mr. Savage's appointment was Miss Maude Royden said : taken. Six voted favorably and five

opposed the appointment.
Mr. Wanamaker, head of the finance committee, who met in executive sesis, therefore, a decided shortage of sion before the board meeting, declared skilled jewelers and a small shortage of they opposed the appointment of Savage purely on a financial basis.

Question Entirely Financial While Shalleross and Simon Gratz argued that \$2300 could be saved by the board by appointing a superintendent and doing without an assistant, Mr. Wanamaker went one better and said In a communication sent to President \$4000 could be saved by not appointing

"The Board of Education should consider its practical needs and more care-As a compromise with the demand fully supervise its purchases rather than for the repeal of the law in farming seek to fill vacancies just because there "I look with great horror upon the rec-"Where objections have been raised ommendation to spend thousands of dol-

"There should be some one in nu-

thority," he declared. "If I have to O. K. bills, I want to know by what authority they have been accrued. In the last months, since Mr. Hammond's death, the secretary's department has cation this week received applications Doctor Kendall spoke at the school as

"CITY OF LARGE FAMILIES" Census Figures for Philadelphia Show High Birth Rate

Philadelphia is not only a city of omes, but it is also a city of large amilies, according to census figures Latest War Department List a lamppost with a pretty French girl plans or methods of Professor Todd. and proceeded to make love to her. He will ascend with Captain Let families, according to census figures recently issued at Washington. Out of 41,220 births in the city in

one year, 1916, the figures show the child in 21 per cent of the instances was preceded by five or more brothers John Wanamaker was speaking only and sisters. Reports show that in 943

Figures show that the foreign popu-

WOMEN IN CLERGY

Hisses and Cheers Greet Arguments For and Against Their Admission

London, June 16 -Correspondence of the Associated Press .- Excitement at-JEWELRY WORKERS NEEDED nutshell is that Edward Merchant, as | tended a debate in a public meeting | sistant secretary of the board, wants the held the other day in Church House, Westminster, the headquarters of the Church of England, over the question whether women should be admitted to

sion of the moral relationships likely to Killed in Action (Previously Reported Died) Fourth. How are things?" "Fine" commander decided upon the humorous in Rhode Island," it is announced today cast was enough to appoint Savage. In photoplay, "Mickey," which is now in by the War Department through Colonel all my years of service with the Board the sex question," he said. "We are which is now in by the War Department through Colonel all my years of service with the Board the sex question," he said. "We are ing of the priesthood to woman "would

After quoting the New Testament to ow until fall."

Show that the commission of the priest-hood was given to men and women alike

"The head of the Church of England has not always been a man. Queen Elizabeth, Queen Anne and Queen Vic committee, and other members of that toria were all supreme heads of the

"No! No!" shouted many voices. Miss Royden told the protesting element, "but it is so." No vote was taken on the subject,

REST FOR SALOONKEEPERS

against saloonkeepers here, but that he

have been instructed by the were operated. United States district attorney's

The Gloucester City Board of Edu-

constantly overriden Mr. Savage. Pur- for forty teachers, most of them being sembly, this morning, in the school audi-The army recruiting station, 1345

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Washington, but formerly of this city, of order and there has been general arms virtually besieged yes.

Arch street, was virtually besieged yes.

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Sylvania, was appointed a teacher at a graduate of Princeton and Russell in the state and complimented it on have be known as the "Constitutional Libhonored a requisition of Governor M. McDonald a graduate of Princeton. ing so excellent a faculty and so large erty League," an organization designed M. McDonaid, a growth and science, instructor of mathematics and science, at a salary of \$1200. The school board Prof. Amos H. Flake, of Collings public meetings and debates, and edu-

45 PENNSYLVANIANS ON CASUALTY ROLL and any.

Shows Total of 374 Names

list containing a total of 374 names released by the War Department today. A summary of the losses for the state s as follows:

Died of Wounds
PRIVATE - William F. Hedgelon, Hones-Died From Accident and Other Causes

SERGEANTS—George D. Montgomery Du-ols: Charles Stevenson, Johnstown, PRIVATES—Mike Gerall, Jeanette: Wil-am H. Schiel, Ranshiw: Chambers K. Me-ullough, Sidney: Fillierto Privato, Tren-on, Peter Mahoney, Erie.

Wounded Severely
LIEUTENANT—Charles S. Risting, Bryn

Wounded (Degree Undetermined)

Returned to Duty (Previously Reported Missing in Action)
PRIVATES—teorge E. Farrar, Federal; John J. Reardon, Philadelphia: Thomas M. Reed, Philadelphia

Died of Wounds (Previously Reported Died) I represent in this city. I desire to thank PRIVATE - Wilson G. McIntyre, Garrett, Killed in Action (Previously Reported Missing in Action) PRIVATE-G, H. Glosser, Mount

342,636 BACK IN JUNE

200 Special Trains Needed for Troops Between July 1 and July 4 Foresees Great Battle of Intellects Washington, July 9 .- (By A. P.) - To the Editor Evening Public Ledger, June saw a total of 342,636 men return - Sir-While my heart is warm with "I am sorry if you don't like it." el from overseas service, 92,780 of whom enthusiastic admiration and delight for arrived in the last week of the month, the wonderfully lucid, patriotic and according to a report by the troop sec- sanely understandable editorial under tion of the railroad administration. The the heading "Mr. Wilson Faces a War Department had estimated arrivals Great Opportunity in the EVENING at 375,000. In the week ended July 7, Pumne Labour of July 8, I wish to there arrived 90.084 men. In addition, drop you this word of appreciation three ships expected to arrive during inasmuch as I have failed to translate

States Commissioner treary in the said yesterday that he had been impor- railroad administration requisitioned 40 lies in the thoughts of its citizens, yesterday that he had been impor-d by several persons in the last per cent additional coaches from the and our glory and safety are dependent days to bring fresh proceedings railroads in addition to those in use, upon the easy touch of intellects which Between July 1 and July 4, approxi- makes possible the triumph of persistently refused to entertain mately two hundred special troop trains which is sensible rather than that

the state commissioner of education, was lead our people into the habit of visionhonored at a reception today, in the ing the world in perspective, opposed high school. Collingswood, N. J., by on every hand during the hard up-bill the faculty and several hundred teacher.

of Doctor Kendall's annual informal visit to the summer school.

president and introduced Doctor Ken- nomic problems. War-Risk Payments \$250,000,000 dall. Doctor Kendall was accompanied Washington, July 9.—(By A. P.)—

Payments by the War Risk Bureau to spoke on educational lines. Judge John to \$30,832,726 in June, 862,822 checks being mailed. Payments this year have any program was rendered by members amout led to more than \$250,000,000.

Officers named are Dr. Frank M. Jahn, president; Porter Cope, first vice president; Clement H. Congdon, second vice president; Dr. May D. Reeves, short address and a musical and literary program was rendered by members are program was rendered by members of the school.

READER'S VIEWPOINT Letters to the Editor on Top-

ics of General Interest

For acceptance and publication in this secumn, letters must be written on one side of the paper, deal with topics of general current interest and be sinced with the name and address of the writer. Names will be withheld on request and comidence respected. No manuscripts will be returned unless accompanied by sufficient postage and a succial request to this effect. Publication involves no industrient expressed. No convigate matter will be included nor will religious discussions be permitted.

Peace Night in Paris

e the Editor Evening Public Ledger Sir-Paris, wild and jubilant, a scene such as could not be duplicated anywhere in the world, was witnessed last sylvania, at his home near Darby. night by the men of the A. E. F. who were so fortunate as to be there. The the plan of Prof. Avis Todd, scientist city turned out en masse, all nationali-ties frolicked arm in arm, for the Ger-

thronged by the rejoicing crowds. Ma- "When no mention is made of the jors, captains, colonels and even second means of communication it is hard for and went helter-skelter through the chance of success. I suppose wireless streets with culisted men, of any na- telegraphy will be the method employed. tionality, or a pretty French mademoi- but when one considers that the mileage selle on either arm? New Year's eye at to Mars is far up in the millions (the City Hall was as a Sunday school meet - nearest distance is given as 36,000,000 ing in comparison.

of 'Thais' was being given, and at the plausibility. Perhaps where successed of the second act the singers and was attained in a matter of 2000 miles. musicians appeared on a balcony, fol-lowed by many of the audience. They are millions of miles between."
were wildly cheered by the throngs in The question was put to Professor front, and had great difficulty in getting | Doolittle as to how the sender of the them quiet. Finally a hush fell over message would know that it had been the throng and then those marvelous roices sang the "Marsellaise," as the crowd stood bareheaded and silent in reverence and awe.

to take the lend in the performance of wild stunts. One first Looey climbed up the Omaha dispatch Washington, July 9. - Forty-five and from her perch leaped clear down ballooning. The party will remain in Pennsylvanians are named in a casualty into the arms of those waiting to eatch the air from thirty-six to forty-eight ist containing a total of 374 names below. Some fellows then grabbing hours.

Cleased by the War Department today ber, perched her on their shoulders and Professor Todd has made two at-

down the boulevard. their own way, for there were American workers, nurses, Y., K. C., and every other welfare organization had their share present in the general rejoicing, and they put some of the old pep into it that reminded one of election night at

Another sport soon developed, which PRIVATES—George J Hummell, Philadel, his Chester Kaliks, Plitsburgh, Edward Saunders, Philadelphis, Frederick M. elser, Sharon; Joseph J. Sastiershits, Philadelphia, Harry Steylek, Export.

Another sport soon developed, which might be termed "Getting the Goats of the Taxi Drivers." These men, always cleer, Sharon; Joseph J. Sastiershits, Philadelphia, Harry Steylek, Export. got theirs last night, for no sooner PRIVATES-Louis Brune, Byrnedals: Wilthe crowd would jump it, rock it, pull it
am Madziarzki, Pitisburgh LIEUTENANTS—Louis F. Chamberlain driver that, with tears in his face, he hogged to let him go, fearing every moment that his car would be forn to horse. Paul S. Burt. Stroudsburg: Jess Philadelphia Jaseph F. Malor. Riesakile. Sergiesakile. Sergiesakile.

Appreciation From the K. of C. To the Editor Evening Public Ledge Sir-For myself and on behalf of the you for the splendid exposition of the work of the Knights of Columbus which FRIVATES—James J. Coleman, Philadelphia, appeared in your issue of Monday, July phia; James L. Howley, Philadelphia.

Frencously Reported Wounded Severely ciate your generosity in this respect; ciate your generosity in this respect; Wasn- and it will afford us much encourage ment to continue the good work.

JOHN V. LOUGHNEY.

General Secretary. Philadelphia, July 8.

U. S. Commissioner in Atlantic City the week with 5420 men have not made a similar impulse into action on many a former occasion during the accouche

which is opportune,

to get in these cases," said Mr. KENDALL AT COLLINGSWOOD history of the nation has there been de Mr. Lewis said that cases heard by him on July 3 here will be presented to the federal grand jury at Trenton on September 9. He said that Judge Davis probably will try the Atlantic City cases.

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SAYS MARS MESSAGE PROBABLY WILL FAIL

Prof. Doolittle Doubts That Distance Can Be Spanned by Wireless Waves

Much doubt as to the possibility of any inhabitant of this earth ascending high enough by balloon or otherwise to talk or communicate with the other planets was expressed today by Prof. Eric Doolittle, head of the astronomy department at the University of Penn-

mans had agreed to accept the peace ascend next Sunday at Fort Omaha in terms and at last without doubt "La one of the giant balloons belonging to The streets and great boulevards were munication with the planet Mars. utenants forgot all difference in rank any one to definitely comment on the

miles) any attempt to establish comlargest crowd collected in front munication sounds a trifle ridiculous. of the great Opera House, in the fa-mous Place de l'Opera, and there the munication via wireless telegraphy was excitement reached its greatest height, suggested between Paris and Washing-Within the Opera House a performance ton, we were just as doubtful of its

No Proof of Life There

"That question is an interesting one." It was a wonderful sight for the he replied. "I suppose the message Americans. They had often heard how would be sent in flashes of regular inthat famous song had rung through the tervals, say in some such order as three streets of Paris, but to actually hear long flashes, two short ones, four long it themselves and be a part of that great ones and so on, all on the supposition rejoicing and see the artists was a reali- that if the message went to intelligent zation of some of their wildest dreams. ears, a similar answer would be re-As the night wore on the more ex-citable grew the throng, and it was tlashes. But of course this is merely genuine, for the cafes all closed early supposition. As yet the most power and there was no evidence of drink in ful telescopes have failed to prove the The Americans, as usual, began existence of life on the planets."

No further explanation is given in There, high above the rest, the pair Stevens, chief balloon instructor of the made a pretty picture, and some one War Department, to a height of 30,suddenly took a flashlight of them. At 000 feet and perhaps higher. Captain that the girl decided she had enough Stevens holds the altitude record for

led's parade which marched cheeringly tempts to communicate with Mars, one own the boulevard. in a balloon, when the highest point reached was 22,000 feet, and the other from the peaks of the Andes Moun-tains. Both attempts were failures.



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