JUST GOSSIP ABOUT PEOPLE

Lenten Sewing Classes Held Today in Chestnut Hill and in Town-Even the Highest Must Submit to Laws When Password Is Forgotten

SEWING classes and those for preparing surgical dressings are still the rage, as I believe I have remarked before, and I find it interesting to learn who is in each and what each is doing. One of the largest formed lately meets at the home of Mrs. Edward Walter Clark, in Chestnut Hill, and surgical dressings are made by some sixty women on Monday afternoons. The class is just about as smart as you make it in point of members, all fashionable Chestnut Hill belonging. As far as I can remember them all, those who belong include Mrs. Clark's sister-in-law, Mrs. Robert Newhall; Mrs. Joseph Brown, Mrs. Cushman Newhall, Mrs. David Newhall.

Mrs. Morgan Church man, Mrs. Harry Wright, Mrs. Joyce Sewell, Mrs. Arthur Brockie, Mrs. Joseph R. Carpenter, Jr. Mrs. Clarence Clark Zantzinger, Mr.s. John Story Jenks, Miss Rebecca Newhall, Mrs. George Buckley Mrs. Edward Saunlers Dunn, Mrs. Tom Dunn. Mrs. Marshall Morgan. Mrs. Russell John-Mrs. George Abbott, Mrs. Bodine Wallace, Mrs. Byrd William Page, Mrs. Ed. ward Farnum, Mrs. Everett Hawley, Mrs. Tay. Harrison lor, Mrs. Frederick Packard, Mrs. Joseph Wear, Mrs. Gil. Harvey. bert Mrs. Bruce Photo by Photo-Crafters. Ford, Mrs. Jos-

eph Woolston

Miss Elizabeth

Harris, Mrs.

Hollister

Sturges and

fully well organized. Tables are ar

ranged to accommodate twelve women

of steady work tea is served. Frances

Clark, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W.

NOTHER sewing class which meets

bers in this class, and the sewing done

will be for the Children's Hospital and

the Preston Retreat. Things are so well

balance in the charity line in this city.

it seems, some sew for the wounded abroad, while others remember the poor

t home as well, and both needs are met.

Mrs. Rush's class will only meet in Lent.

this, friends of Charlotte, I mean,

wants to dance even during Lent.

less, whose marriage to Johnny Butler

will take place in the early summer, was

Frances Mears, Bert Roussel, Allan Earn-

also present at another table with

haw and Jimmy Monroe. Aplin Sparks

Mr. and Mrs. Churchie Williams. Prances Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Henry

Fitlers had several guests, also the Sam-

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Woodward had

According to a tale which reached my

than Rear Admiral Hood was the victim

of the new orders. He, it seems, saun

give the countersign.

ed to turn back.

ay's password.

ered along the walk, and was about to cave the yard one morning recently when

, so he, perforce, I am told, was

Lewis Parsons has joined a party of

is. Alexander Van Rensselaer, of heenth and Wainut streets, who is ading the late winter in Palm Beach.

Personals

NANGY WYNNE.

el P. Huhns.

nursing in the hospitals last year.

MRS. HARRY CLAY WOOD

Mrs. Wood will be remembered as Miss Anna Catherine Solly, daughter of Judge William F. Solly and Mrs. Solly of Norristown. Her wedding to Mr. Wood took place on February 17.

many others whose names I can't recall turned from New York, where she spent several days. at the moment. The work is wonder-

Division No. 8 of the Women's Preparedtess movement will meet every Wednes-day morning during Lent at the Y. M. C. A. in Germantown to sew for the Red Cross. who cut and sew and mark and pack the various-sized dressings during the after-Mrs. Churchill Williams is in charge. The articles are all inspected before they are packed, and the work is

Mrs. Aubrey Bunting, who has been visiting her father. Mr. Pearce, in Atlantic City, returned to her home in Ardmore Saturday, when she entertained at dinner hears, the Marion dance. most carefully done. After several hours Clark, you know, spent some time abroad before the Merion dance.

> Mrs. Walter Blabon has gone to Washington for several days.

Mrs. Marion Dougherty will go to New on Monday afternoons is held in town at the home of Mrs. Benjamin Rush, at York tomorrow for several days. 2106 Pine street. There are thirty mem-

Mrs. Alfred Hansel entertained at cards Saturday night, followed by supper.

Mrs. Howard Ketcham, of Harvey street, Germantown, will entertain at luncheon to-morrow in honor of Mrs. Edwin Burk Esta-brook, whose marriage took place several brook, whose marriage took place several weeks ago. The guests will be Miss Sarah Erdman, Miss Elinor Flood, Miss Anna Stuart, Miss Judith Jennings, Miss Grace Scattergood, Miss Florine Pearson, Miss Georgianna Pitfield and Miss Eleanor number of the younger girls attend Edmonds.

Tonight Miss Elinor Flood will entertain at dinner in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Esta-brook. Mrs. Estabrook was Miss Dorothy Perkins, of Newark, N. J. Now that the Lenten season is here so-ciety turns from the larger affairs to more informal diversions. The Supper Club at the Bellevue-Stratford, presided

Mrs. M. Wood Wiltse, of 1313 Spruce street, has left for Washington, D. C., where over by Mrs. J. Hutchison Scott, bore, In spite of the inclement weather, an atshe will visit friends for a fortnight. prosetive of enring on Satur

Dr. Frances Stoddart, of Riverton, N. J. day night, with an abundance of spring is spending some time at Rydal as the guest of friends. flowers in evidence. This series is proving

boon to the "tired business man" who A number of impromptu parties were given. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Evans Roberts entertained, also Maisie Graham, whose ensagement to Ricardo Zimmerman has will remain for several weeks before re-

een announced. Seceral other encouples were also guests of Mr. A. Wayne Robinson, Jr., of German-town, is recovering from a severe attack of bonor. Walton Clark, who only recently returned from the border, and his grip. young wife entertained for Mary Pop-

turning to her home.

Dr. and Mrs. E. D. Gardiner, of 520 West oulter street, Germantown, have their ham, of New York, and her flance, Ed-Coulter street, Germantown, have their niece, Miss Peyton, of Boston, as their guest ward Stevenson, and the Allen Hunters, mselves newlyweds, and Marion Sharpfor a fortnight.

> Mr. Edwin I. Atlee. Jr., of Germantown, will return to his home on Tuesday from a trip through Florida.

Mrs. Carl Williams, of Greene street and School House lane, Germantown, accom-panied by her daughter. Miss Anne Wil-liams, has gone to the Hotel Chelsea for entertained for Kathlyn Bache, of New

Price street, Germantown, will give a small luncheon and theatre party on March 10 in honor of her little daughter. Emily Cook-man, and a few of her friends. The party will attend the performance of "Little Pease occupied another table. The Cecil

Mr. and Mrs. E. Ross Carver, Mrs. David Mrs. James D. Cairnes, of Hagerstown, will arrive on March 16, to be the guest of Mrs. David T. Young for a fortnight at her home on Phil-Ellena street, German-Young, Theodore Grayson, Dr. James Bablitt and several others among their

ITH strict discipline being maintained at the navy yard, many amusing inci-Miss Helen Stull, of Wyncote, and Miss Emily Lewis, of Washington lane. Elkins Park, who are traveling through the West. eats are bound to occur, for it has been rears since the present rules have been in were at Santa Barbara, Cal., this week where they are the guests for several days of Mr. and Mrs. George Clyde at their win-ter home. Mrs. Clyde will be remembered as Miss Marie Brooke, of this city, before ars only this week, no less a personage

her marriage a few years ago.

The North Hills Country Club, at Edge Hill, held its regular dance last Saturday evening at 8:30 o'clock. Those in charge were Doctor and Mrs. W. B. Noble and Mrs. Edward T. Henson.

This evening a dinner and take-off of the inaugural ball will be held in the clubhouse. The committee in charge includes Mr. and Mrs. J. Franklin Meehan, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Greenwood, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Hunsberger. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kassebaum, Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Leonard, Mr. William J. Fallows and Mr. Robert M. Whipple. was stopped at the gate and obliged All very necessary—and well and good. ut the Admiral had not yet received the rsign for that day, and try as he old, he could not remember the previous The marines on guard, very much alive their duty, could not allow him to

Mrs. George Franklin Brown, of 411
West Price street, gave an informal tea
this afternoon in honor of her niece. Miss
Corbin Spicer, of Richmond, Va., who is
the guest of Mrs. D. English Dallam, Jr.
Mrs. Dallam presided at the tea table. The
guests were chiefly from the debutante set.

Mrs. Horace Cleaver, of Arbutus street, Germantown, will entertain the members of her bridge club on Tuesday.

Mrs. B. Woodward, of Crescent road, has eturned from Atlantic City, where she has seen spending some time at the Dennis.

CANNED GOODS PRICES ALMOST NEAR THE TOP

Local Wholesalers Say Large Crops Are Needed If Quotations Are to Drop

GROCERS MEET THIS WEEK

Eleventh Annual Convention Will Be Held Here Wednesday and Thursday

Large crops and better labor conditions will be needed if canned goods are to be much cheaper next season. This is the view expressed by leading wholesale grocers, but it does not mean necessarily that prices will continue to rise. Indeed, a good many Philadelphia wholesalers, looking about the prices will continue to rise. ooking ahead for next season's stocks, are buying conservatively in the belief that prices on next season's pack are about at the top.

According to one local wholesale there was a short pack of canned goods last year, and the effect of this shortage is now eing felt. Next senson's pack is being ontracted for and figures are high, owing to the labor situation and the high prices of materials, like the cans themselves. The labor situation makes itself felt in the prices farmers are asking on contracts. Even should the pack be large it will meet a market pretty well hare owing to last year's shortage.

As an evidence of conditions it is pointed out that last year farmers furnished tomaties to the packers at \$10 a ton; this tomaties to the packers at \$10 a tom; this year the price is \$15. Last year corn was supplied at \$10; this year it will cost \$20. Taking a wide range of canned goods, the prices may be said to run perhaps fifty to eighty per cent ahead of last year. "The standard ten cent can in certain lines is doomed," said one man. "The ten-cent price may stand, but if it does the can will have to be smaller."

SOME GOODS STILL CHEAP Facts as stated above give what might be called the darker side of the grocery situation, but there are other aspects Philadelphia wholesalers are point-

There are many desirable food articles "There are many desirable food articles which have not advanced in price." said R. L. Montgomery, of William Montgonfery & Co. "Dried fruits, save apricots, have advanced little in comparison with some other lines, and they are valuable foods. Cocoa in itself is a good food; the supply is abundant and prices have not risen. Coffee is unchanged. Rice is cheap, and they say there are 200 ways of preparing it."

That there are ways of meeting the food situation, so far as canned goods are con-cerned, was pointed out by another grocer, who cited an instance of a purchaser who insisted on buying California peaches on the ground that eastern peaches, though possessing superior aroma and flavor, did not have quite as pronounced volor as the western goods. "I call that finicky," said the wholesaler, "and that idea of in-

sisting on color was enough to make the purchaser pay a fancy price for goods not a whit better than the eastern product. a whit better than the eastern product.

"If the public will adapt itself the situation will be much more easily met. The housewife who insists on getting her favorite fancy brand of Maine corn, for example, will have to pay more for it. Yet at the old price she will be able to get a can say of southern corn, possessing just as much food value. A little adaptation on the part of the public will help both consumer and dealer."

Quake Again Rocks Knoxville KNOXVILLE, Tenn., March 5 .- Knoxville

ast night experienced its second earthquake shock within a week. Windows were shaken and buildings rocked, but no serious damage resulted. The tremor began at 9:07 and continued for several seconds.



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3d Prize—Child's Feeding Spoon (solid silver).

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Tues., Mch. 6.—So. Philadelphia Day (all counts of Market Street).

Wed., Mch. 7.—Frankford Day.

Thurs., Mch. 8.—Colored Bables' Day (all of Philadelphia).

Friday. Mch. 9.—Germantown Day (including Cak Lane, Wissahlekon, Manayunk and Royhorouen.

Sat., Mch. 16.—Central Philadelphia Day (including north of Market Street and south of Eric Avenue).

Contest starts promptly at 1:30 P. M. daily Judges selected by Food Fair Committee.

of Eric Avenue.

Contest starts promptly at 1:80 P. M. dally Judgas selected by Food Pair Committee. Free admission to the Fair given to every mother and child entered. All entries must be in on or before March 2, 1917.

OBJECT: Believing that good health goes hand in hand with good food, the Retail Object Milk Coroers Association, who are giving the Food Fair, tegether with the Supples Milk Company are conducting this Pretty Baby Contest in order to arouse a desper interest among mothers in the question of Pure Food. Hence they hope that the child-leving public of Philadsiphia will take a deep interest in this contest.

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EYES, BEAUTIFUL, SOFT AND LOVING, MARKET ASSET FOR FISH NOWADAYS

If the Protruding, Frog-Like Flashlights of a Cusk Are Seen on a Counter, the Prospective Buyer Will Frown and Shudder

Pretty fish. Here y are. Get a shad with this with the ugit eyes and head—even tender, limpid eyes. Fish. Fish with soul-ful eyes. I bought were good," said McDermott. "They would rather have the prettler fish such as the shad and the Spanish mack-erel," centified McDermott, "What differ-

This may become the future cry of the chmonger. The question of price? Phoof! is the 'eyes—the conteur—the form. What matters the high cost of living empared with the heavenly eyes? ng-absolutely nothing-that is in the fish

Enchanting eyes—mirrors of the soul. They are recorded as having played big roles in the events of the world, governed the hands that ruled empires, but they never reigned so supreme as in the fish market. "Here is a fine fish, m'am; a new kind. Only five cents a pound," the fishmonger

Ugh! Those awful eyes. Take it away." plied a woman with a shudder.
"Oh! Here is a pretty fish—and those

alesman of fish

allesman of fish.

It is this influence of eyes and the general heauty that blasted a well-laid and purposed plan of T. A. McDermott, president and manager of the American Fish Company, at 7 Dock street, who decided to give the prevailing high prices a severe tolt.

Being a potato and onion buying resi-dent of Philadelphia, McDermott sympa-thized with the public on the food problem. The prices were too high for fish. What could be done? He realized that certain fish not commonly used for food in this section of the country could be obtained at section of the country could be obtained at a ridiculously low figure. The people would be able to afford this commodity and the result would be a "rin" of buying. From a business standpoint the plan seemed feasible. He could sell with the same profit as he received from the higher priced fish. The scheme appeared to be a winner. Con-

sequently he wired for an order of cusks from a firm in Portland, Me. In due time the cusks arrived. Now, a cusk is a perfectly good edible denizen of the deep green, according to McDermott. He announced that the price was three cents per pound for cusks. But, there is many a elip 'twixt cup and lip.

Here is the answer. A cusk is as ugly as he is good to eat. Big eyes protrude from the frog-like head of the cusk. He has a long "wiggly" tall and generally grows about three feet long. Shades of — The artistic sensibility of the woman was shocked. Three cents or eighteen cents per pound made little dif-

ference. 'Nary a cusk made his way to the dinner plate. Many found their way into the gutter, however. McDermott had to throw them away.

Melbermott decided to try again. The next time he was going to get a pretty fish, so he sought the redfish, a reddish golden member of the finny tribe that resembles a member of the finny tribe that resembles a goldfish, but is much larger. Several hundred were shipped to the Dock street market and placed on sale at four cents per pound. But McDermott had not considered the eyes. Once more, the big, protruding glassy eyes shattered his plan. He gave them away. "Persistency," quoth McDermott. He sent for another kind of fish. They met with a similar reception. Once more the eyes played an important part.

"Strange, you can't get the people to buy homely looking fish. They don't like the

Seeks Relatives of Rich Dead Man A letter requesting the police of Philalelphia to locate the relatives of Steven Archibald, of Hancock county, Nebraska,

the recently died leaving a large fortune, ame to Detective Shay today from Lande & Butler, attorneys, in Cambridge, Neb. The letter stated that on his deathbed Archduald said he had some relatives living in Philadelphia.

Pleasantville Seeks Normal School PLEASANTVILLE, N. J. March 5.—The Chamber of Commerce has appointed a committeeto visit Trenton on Toesday and urge the passage of the appropriation for a South Jersey State normal school. An effort will be made to have the school located in this section.

March 5 to 17

What's Doing Tonigh

Genealogical Society annual meeting 1500 Locust street. Members.
Lecture, "Immigration Problems," the Rev. Joseph M. Corrigan, Cathol Girls," High School. Free.
Northwest Business Men's Association 2336 Columbia avenue, 8 o'clock. Free. Chester Avenue Improvement Association Fifty-second and Chester avenue. Fifty-second and Chester avenue, 8 o'clock

Free.
Passyunk Avenue Business Men's Association, Passyunk avenue and Moore street.
8 o'clock. Free.
Wissinoming Improvement Association.
Tomey's Hall, 2320 Van Kirk street, 8 o'clock. Free.
Lecture on Climate and Vegetation, by Dr. Spencer Trotter, Academy of Natural Sciences, 1900 Race street, 8 o'clock. Free.
Monday Members Mixer, "Live Snakes," Central Y. M. C. A., 1421 Arch street, 8 o'clock. Members.
Talk on Literature and Life by John Person

Talk on Literature and Life by John Den-nis Mahoney, subject, Dostolevsky's "The Idiot," Central Y. M. C. A. Members, Eaptist workers' meeting, Eaptist Tem-

Dance, Ocean City Yacht Club, Ritten-ouse. Invitation. Lenten Organ Recital, St. James's Church.

Free.
Retail Grocers' Association Food Pair,
Horricultural Hall. Admission charge.
Music for benefit of Chapin Memorial
Home for Aged Blin's under auspices of
Matinee Musical Come, Normandie. Admission charge.
Women Writers' Club, 1210 Locust street.
Movies at 8:15 o'clock, Members may bring
guests.

Horace J. Bridges discusses "Masters of Eighteenth Century Literature," in Associa-tion Hall, Germantown. Admission charge.

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