EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, THURSDAY, MAY 3, 1917

HAVERFORD FARM UNIT FORMS MILKING CLASS

Students Rise at 5 for First Work in College Barns

Haverford College started a class to teach students how to milk this morning. and tomorrow afternoon a group of students will begin plowing up the section of the campus between the skuting rink and soccer field, which is to be used for

the soccer field, which is to be used for vegetables. These announcements were made today, with the information that a farm unit had been formed at the Main Line college, which will follow the constructive and re-lief work plans of the Friends' School. It is against the belief of the Friends' School. It is against the belief of the Friends to enterwar to kill, but they are organizing to ever relief and supply food.

The organization of the farm unit has been completed, with Prof. R. W. Kelsey as chairman, assisted by Herbert C. Baker, derivation X, a senior, and Walter Nevin, of Nar-berth, a junior, who were elected this morn-ing by the student body to serve on the ittee

Doctor Gummere will have permanent headquarters at the college and will be see feature and business manager. The work will continue during the summer. The form unit was planned with the assistance J. Russell Smith, of the University of contactivatia.

The first practical work began this morn ing at 5 o clock, when students went to the college barns and took their first lesson in milking. A group will do this each morn-

for. Tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock some of the volunteers, of whom there are about twenty-five, will plow and harrow a sectwenty-five, will plow and harrow a sec-tion of the campus. They will work on this until it is completed. They will then turn it over to the Main Line Citizens' Asso-ciation for the committee which Mrs. E. Y.

clation for the committee which Mrs. E. Y. Hartshorne directs. When they have completed blowing on the campus they will plow, harrow and cultivate a 200-acre tract, lent by the col-lege to the township committee, situated near the Merion Golf Club. The tract is in charge of Richard S. Dewees, township Commissioner, and Alfred M. Collins, presi-dent of the Main Line Citizens' Associa-tion.

NEEDLEWORK GUILD IN ANNUAL CONVENTION

Organization Representing 300,-000 Women Honors Philadelphians in Election

Three Philadelphia and five Pennsylvania Three Philideiphia and hite Pennsylvania women were bonored today by being elected to offices in the Needlework Guild of Amer-lea, a national organization with 300,000 women, which is in Ps thirty-second annual Convention today and tomorrow at the Cur-tis Building auditorium. Mrs. George Fales Baker, of Bryn Mawr, was unautomathy choiced first theo presi-

was unanimously elected first vice presi-dent, Mrs. O. S. Keely national recording secretary and Miss Rosumond K. Bender

national recording secretary. Mrs. Levi P. Morton. New York, was elected honorary rational president: Mrs. Truman H. Newberry, Detroit, national president, and the other officers as follows president, and the other officers as tohows: Second vice president, Mrs. Robert F. Hard-ing Fort Wayne, Ind.; third vice president, Mrs. Samuel Semple, Tituaville, Pa.; fourth vice president, Miss Julia M. Wolbert, Ta-esuna, Wash, and Mrs. Heber Smith, Reading, national treasurer.

The founder of the guild, Mrs. John Wood Stewart, Glen Fulla, N. Y., was present and made a plea for work from the women for home defense

"I am as much of a patriot as any one." **She said**. "But there are pienty of proble working for the soldiers and the satlers, working for the solutions and the salions, and I fear that in the excitment of patri-otism the mothers and bables in this coun-try will be neglected. We are working hard for relief. We have a department for that, and I am glad of it, but I hope



Miss Ardis M. Tanguay became the bride today of Dr. John B. Flick, son of Dr. Lawrence Flick, the tuberculosis specialist. The young physician has been sum-moned to sail for France with Base Hospital No. 10 that will mobilize in the Pennsylvania Hospital tomorrow.

WED WHEN WAR CALLS YOUNG DOCTOR | WED AS WAR CALLS

Miss Ardis M. Tanguay and Dr. John B. Flick Married-He Is to Sail Soon

HUSBAND TO FRANCE

The god of love can bridge the exigencies of war and outdistance seas!

Because he was hastily summoned to sall for France with Base Homital Number 10 that mobilizes in the Pennsylvania Hospital t morrow, Dr. John B. Flick, son of Dr. Lawrence Flick, the tuberculosis specialist, was married this morning on decision that only dated back to yesterday. His bride was Miss Ardis Marie Tanguay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Tanguay, of 501 South Forty-sixth street. Doctor Flick and his bride left after the eremony for Atlantic City They will in tomorrow in time for Doctor Flick

out the base hospital, which, after its in the case nospital, which, after its likation for foreign service tomorrow, beduied to sall for France at a mo-i's notice. According to the laws of is, young Mrs. Flick may not accom-be humbered as a momentum sector.

iny her humband as a nonworking member f the base hospital. In three months, how-ever, during which time she will study

ever, during which time she will study auxiliary nursing, Mrs. Flick will join her insband in France. The wedding, which took place in the Church of St. Francis de Sales, Forty-sev-enth street and Springfield avenue came as a surprise to friends of the couple. The Rev. C. A. McNames, of the Church of Our last of Maximum parformed the correspondence Rev. C. A. McNamee, of the Church of Our Lady of Vletory, performed the ceremony Miss May Van Ornam, a cousin of the bride, was her sole attendant. Dr. Joseph Walsh served na best man. Only the two families and immediate friends of the couple were present. The bride wore a tan silk suit

present. The bride wore a tan slik suit and carried orchids The marriage unfolds a girl-and-boy romance that dates back to convent and college days. It has been curlously inter-woven in the world war. In the summer of 1915 Doctor Flick was summened to serve in the American Ambulance Hospita at Neutlie, near Paris. Rumor was rife at the time that the couple were engaged. Doctor Flick returned to America and forual announcement of the engagement was

mai announcement of the engagement was made last November. The weiding date was set for October. The second call for France came two days ago. A hasty conference followed, a tour for trousseau and license and the forming of the plan that will for three months shart the second tion over the sec forming of the plan that will for three months span the senaration over the sea. Doctor Flick was graduated as an honor man in the class of 1913 of Jefferson Col-lege. Two years of internship at the Penn-sylvania followed. He is on the staff of Pennsylvania and Jefferson Hospitals. He is also a member of the staff at White Haven Sanatorium, which institution his forther founded.

Haven Sanatorium, which institution has father founded. Mrs. Flick was graduated from Notre Dans Convent on Rittenhouse Square. She is a member of the class of 1915 of Trinity College. Washington. Until such time as she may join her husband. Mrs. Flick will live with her parents.

BEQUEST TO CHARITY

Lutheran Orphan Home Remembered. Other Wills Probated

A bequest of \$100 to the Lutheran Home for Orphans is contained in the will of Ibristiana Bach, 1703 North Uber street.

which, as probated today, disposes of prop-erty valued at \$3900. Other wills probated include those of loseph S Goodbread, 1713 North Eighteenth street, \$80,000; Nathaniel Hathaway. New Suffolk, N. J., \$52,344; Martin Strob, 2024 Germantown avenue, \$13,700; Ella H. Jackson, Norristowa, \$8000; James Mc-Clane. 2017 South Fifth street, \$7500. Ben-jamin L. Berkowitz. 2225 West Tioga street, \$5700: Catharine R. Gramm, 5200 Wayne avenue, \$3000: Lucinda C. Hodge Hodge. Fannie H. Hart, 4318 Larchwood aver \$2300. 1214 North Forty-second street, \$2400, and

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES Henry Heine, 2209 Coral st., and Matilda A. Torrance, 2052 Dauphin st. Charles B. Cocey 2016 Tuin at. and Helina Pricetley, 3215 N. Howard st. Frederick K. Narry, 2338 N. 25th st., and Adele J. Holoch, 4314 N. 15th st. Harry Coller, 915 Jackson st., and Chara Swarts, 915 Jackson st.

ARCHBISHOP PRENDERGAST | grams and letters of congratulation from throughout the country are pouring in. The renowned prelate is in splendid phys-ical health and says mass faithfully each morning at 7:30 in the chapel of the rectory. 74 YEARS OF AGE TODAY

Noted Prelate in Splendid Health, Celebrates Birthday at Diosecan **Residence** in Logan Square

Archbishop Edmond F. Prendergast is seventy-four years old today. The venerable prelate, who is averse to any ostenta-tion that involves himself, is spending the day quietly in the diocesan residence in Logan Square. It is the Archbishop's cus-tom to decline all birthday celebrations.

In spite of this mandate, the Cathedral In spite of this mandate, the Cathedral residence is overflowing with flowers today -tributes of prominent elergymen and members of the laity who cannot be per-suaded to forget that the Archbishop has a birthday this third day of May. Tele-

MYSTERY SURROUND DISCOVERED IN Y.

It was only a babycoach and It was only a Dapycoach and u officials at the Young Women's Association, at Eighteenth as streets, are puzzled about the wh There is a woman near the a building who eats her meals the night she went in the dining the hellway while she ate. When she had leisurely finished she went out and took hold of morning at 7:30 in the chapel of the rectory. Archbishop Prendergast was born in Clonmel, Ireland. He came to this coun-try with his parents in 1859.' He studied at St. Charles Borromeo Seminary in Over-brook and was ordained priest in 1865. He was an assistant priest at St. Paul's Church in this city and later served as curate in Susquehanna Depot. Pa. His first pastor-ate was in Bristol. Pa., at St. Mark's Church. From Bristol he was transferred to Allentown. The Archbishop came to Philadeiphia in 1884 and was stationed at St. Malachy's Church. He was consecrated When she had jessurely finished as she went out and took hold of the preparatory to starting back hom where before but one small head w ing two heads were now sharing to pillow. None of the guests claim baby and it is now in the Phili Hospital, while police of the Pfittes Vine streets station are seraching narents.



baked wheat flour, wheat malt, and cane

sugar. In other words, it has the fats, and

the proteids and the carbohydrates that will

So when you get your can of Nestlé's, a dry, pure, light powder, you add cold water and boil - and you

You, in your home, with your appliances cannot mod-

ity milk as it is done for you in Nestle's Food.

make your baby big, strong and well.

have just what your baby needs.

These are the questions that bother you and every other young mother now. Can you nurse your baby all summer? Must you wean him now? Or can you give the baby something beside your own milk?

You will be glad to know that you don't have to worry about weaning time-that you can take your baby through the dangerous weaning days, happily, easily, and safely. When you make the big change in food for your baby, the change that means all the

world to him and to you, the big change that should mean health and strength, remember this-that when you cannot nurse your baby any longer you must give him something that is so close to your own breast milk that he won't feel any difference.

Give him the food that is the nearest thing to your own breast milk, planned by doctors and scientists-and always the same.



ing you how to take care of

your baby-and

answering a

thousand puz-

sling questions

every mother has the few minutes necessary to prepare Today millions of mothers, all over the Nestlé's Food. world, wean their babies on Nestle's. Nestle's is pure cows' milk modified with

Join those millions of mothers of many nations who use Nestle's Food. Send the coupon for the free can of Nestle's with twelve feedings and for the big, free, 96 page book by baby specialists tell-

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IN "BACKYARD" GARDENING Half a Day of Sunshine Needed for Some Crops-Other

Vegetables Will Do on Two or Three Hours-Suggestions for 15 by 15 City Truck Patch

proof golden was beans, seeds about one BRING your problems of garden-ing to the EVENING LEDGER for inch apart: Next row, one and one-half feet off, wax solution. In addition to practical articles, timely to the season, the seams. One pint at thirty or thirty-five cents will suffice for the two rows. editor will answer, either out of his Next row, more of the beets, one and oneown experience as a small-scale gardener or through consultation half feet off Next row, one and one-half feet off. with authorities, questions of read-ers. Address John Bartram, Evenradishes or Romaine lettuce. Packet of seed costs five cents. ING LEDGER, Philadelphia. Next row against fence, Kentucky Won-

der climbing beans. If greens are liked by the family, Swiss by JOHN BARTRAM DLINY the elder summed up all garden chard, two or three rows, can be sub-

that we will continue to increase our work for the needy.

A report from the 430 branches of the showed that 723,929 new garments had been made and given away last year. This was an increase of 16.575 over the preceding year.

Practical needlework for war purposes a leading topic of discussion of the

450 delegates. After an address of welcome by G. W. B. Hicks, of the Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce, a picture of Betsy Ross, "or of the original needlework women of ti world," was presented to the guild by Mrs. Truman H. Newberry, of Detroit, national president of the organization. Memorial services were held for Mrs. D. Edwin Irving, of this city, national treasurer, who died last December.

HOTELMEN WILL SAVE PARINGS OF POTATOES

Will Follow Governor's Suggestion for Increasing State's Food Supply

Hotelmen and managers of cafes in Philadelphia were all of unanimous mind in replying to the suggestion of Governor Brumbaugh that they save the parings and eyes of potatoes to be used for planting. There is danger of a potato shortage and the Governor is looking ahead. Eucl an appeal all through the State, ask-ing the restaurant men to help. All Philadelphians who are able to help

in this matter are willing to; they are only waiting for instructions as to what they should do with the materials they are asked to save. Some of their comments follow:

J. Miller Frazier, Bellevue-Stratford-We are only too glad to help in any way at all, and, of course, we will do what Governor Brumbaugh asks. Bert Crowhurst, Walton-Governor Brum-baugh has but to say the word and he may have anything we have. We are glad to help along his notate suggestion. help along his potato suggestion.

heip along his potato suggestion. J. C. Bonner, Ritz-Carlton—We are de-lighted to follow out the suggestion made by the Governor. We will start right away. The same kind of replies came from the Adeiphia, L'Aigion, Arcadia and all the other places visited.

GIRL SHORN OF TRESSES; ACQUAINTANCE ACCUSED

Man Held in \$1500 Bail on Charge Made by Young Victim's Little Brother

Little Brother Pretty Bessie Leichos has had her black freases snipped off, and James Plajeaka, a former border in the Leichos home at winter's court, has been charged with the act. He was held under \$1500 bail for eourt today by Magistrate Tracy, in the Eleventh and Winter streets station. Bessie, who is seventeen years old, testi-fied that a man choked her near her home iast Tuesday, snipped off her hair and fied leaving the long black braid lying on the pavement. Her brother Antony, a newsboy eleven years old, told the Magistrate that. Plajeaka had shown him a knife, saying. "This is the knife that cut off your sister" hair." Plajeaka denies this and insists he was at work at a fruit stand at Front and

with less.

vantage

old story and nothing essential has been added in 2000 years of later experience. He said it all in six words; "Dig Deep; Manure be cut from the outer leaves, always leav-Well; Work Often."

Besides fertilizer, watering and cultiva- leaves will appear in season. Cook like Besides fertilizer, watering and cuitva-tion, sunlight in varying degrees is needed in a garden. Home gardeners before at-tempting for the first time to use a back yard or other space should consider care-fully how many hours a day any part of For a garden of this size the ground must

At least five hours of sunlight a cay is At least five hours of similarit a day in necessary for a successful garden. The more similarit they got the better it is for many vegetables. For this reason it is bad practice to put plants of low habit between tail-growing plants, which will The between tail-growing plants of low habit between tail-growing plants, which will shade them for the greater part of the day. As a rule, foliage crops, such as lettuce, spinach and kale, and even cabbage and erized.

spinach and sate, and even caboage and brussels sprouts, do fairly well in partial shade, but these should have sunshine two or three hours a day. In laying out the garden, therefore, me shadler parts for such plants and reserve the school parts for garden, therefore, use smaller parts for such plants and reserve the summy spaces for those which must have plenty of sun-light to grow and fruit properly, such as corn, peppers, tomatoes and eggplants. Lima beans also like a lot of sun; string beans and wax beans will give surprising crops with lass

Good Roses

Proper planning, a fair amount of syste-Hard Luck With Lawn

Proper planning, a fair amount of syste-matic attention and the paying heed to intelligent direction will make it profitable for almost any one to plant his idle ground this season. The monetary value of the crops raised in the backyard garden will be somewhat important, and the gardener and his family can credit to the patch the heaith and entyment they gain from this outdoor 8. T. M.--I think the hurdiness and stiffness of your soil had more to do with the lack of huccess on your lawn than the insects you blame. Worms have no disastrouge effect on lawns; they are objectionable on account of their castings and excavations. Take through your grass with a coarse take, scratching the soil. Sprinkle mome sand on thinky, also some bone meal, thinky. These expedients should have a boundical effect. In the fail make the lawn over, mading deep and resceding. Hard takes to be a some sand the source of the should have a boundical effect. In the fail make the lawn over, mading deep and resceding. his family can credit to the patch the health and enjoyment they gain from this outdoor occupation. From the community point of view it is the duty of every home owner to keep his place orderly and attractive. The most profitable way of getting rid of a patch of weeds in a back yard is to cultivate it and plant it to some valuable crop, the or-derly character of which will add much to the comeliness of the home grounds. And it is a patriotic duty to add to food production in this time of national crisis.

Otto-Head lottuce seems to require some special work and expert attention. Amateurs are often unsuccessful. It's nuch less work and more satisfactory in cropping to strow one of the tender-leaf lettuces. These can be cut time and again above the crown and eye and new leaves will appear. FOR GARDEN 15x15 FEET

Frost Coming!

Several queries have come in for utiliz-ing space of fifteen by fifteen feet. The following tells how to use to best ad-

Make rows one to one and one-half feet apart, according to vegetables. Run them north and south.

On the western fence plant Kentucky On the weatern into on upright wires wonder beans, training on upright wires or heavy twins to the top of fence. About ten cents' worth should be enough to plant beans one inch or so apart. Plant row about one foot from fence, to prevent reflected heat from scorching the vines.

Next row, one and one-half feet out, should be of tomatoes about one and one-half feet apart. Train onese upward on tall stakes, as your ground does not give room enough for running vines. These should cost about forty to fifty cents per dozen.

Next row, one and one-nail feet off, plant two tomato plants left out of the dozen, four eggplants and two peppers, if the family likes these, otherwise have more tomatoes. Eggplants and peppers cost five

Tomatoes, eggplants and peppers should not be put in till middle of May. Next row, one and one-half feet off, plant beet seeds, as thinly as possible. When the beets reach a fair size thin out by pulling out bulbs for the table.

stituted for radishes, beets or onlong. This costs ten cents a packet. The chard can ing the crown intact, and cooked and more

yard or other space should conservat of fully how many hours a day any part of the yard is in shadow from buildings. The yard is in shadow from buildings. The yard is stiff clay. This area can be

enriched with about an ordinary one-horse dump cart load of manure. Sand should cost about \$1 and manure about \$1.59. About ten pounds of powdered air-slaked lime, to sweeten the soil, should be put on first, then the sand and manure spaded in thoroughly, so that a top soil of about 6 to 19 inches deep is formed, and finely pul-The garden should be kept free of weeds

by cultivating the soil with a hoe two or three times a week in very droughty weather water occasionally.

GARDEN QUERIES ANSWERED

G. Manz-Frau Karl Druschhl, sometimes called White American Result. for white, Gruss at. Trubits for yed, Killarney for bink and Lady Hillingdon for yellow would be splendid selection of sturdy, hards, Bortferous kinds.

Head Lettuce

Emma B.Don't be too impatient with exa-plants and peppers. May 15 is time enough. There'll be a frost about that time.

Pottsville Nurse Off to France

FOTTSVILLE, Pa., May 3.-Miss Nellie R. Beck, daughter of William J. Beck, of R. Beck, daughter of William J. Beck, of Cressona, is one of fifty professional nurses who leave for duty with the Red Cross in France. Miss Beck was the supervising nurse in the operating department of the Pennsylvania Hospital, Fhiladelphia. She was graduated seven years ago.

Swartz, 915 Jackson et. and Clara Charles F. Moffman, Radnor, Pa., and Marie B. Wright, Bala, Pa. Lowis H. Wellington, 1905 Annin st., and Dolle Wornack, 1732 Rodmans st. Leroy Thomas, 1449 Cabot at., and Ruth Ma-hone, 1349 Cabot at. Pailip P. Gassman, Atlantic City, N. J., and Sarah S. Hendler, 1535 N. 353 et. David Howard, 1938 N. 10th st., and Eliza A. Clark, 1541 N. Warnock st. William Coran, 245 S. 10th st., and Anna Lavon, 245 S. 10th st., and Anna Lavon, 245 S. 10th st., and Kath-erine Costello, 1221 Eliwarah at. A. Clark, 1541 N. Warnock st., and Edita William Cozan, 245 S. 10th st., and Anna Eavoid, 245 S. 10th st., and Anna Favoid, 245 S. 10th st., and Kath-srine Costello, 1221 Elisworth st. William Kuin, 182 E. Louden st., and Anna W. Connon. 1929 E. Moyamensing are. Sarhan M. For, 1731 S. Yewdall st., and Sarat, E. Hurff. 1731 S. Yewdall st., and Brassie Mur-phy. 1066 Foulkred st. Lastrone Purphy. 2061 Recess., and Brassie Mur-phy. 1066 Foulkred st. Lastrone Purphy. 2061 Recess., and Brassie Mur-phy. 1066 Foulkred st. Lastrone Purphy. 2061 Recess., and Brassie Mur-phy. 1066 Foulkred st. Lastrone Purphy. 2061 Recess., and Mary Kienle. 2060 K. J. Dali, 6124 Walton size, and Mary A. C. St. 114, 51 S. Leithgow st., and E. 2061 K. J. Dali, 6124 Walton size, and Mary A. C. St. 2006 Kern st., and Mary Kienle. 2061 K. J. Dali, 6124 Walton size, and Mary A. C. St. 2006, 1543 S. Mith st., and Mary A. C. St. 2006, 1543 S. Math st. and Nary Neugypor. 514 Catharine street. Mary Neugypor. 514 Catharine street. Mary Neugypor. 517 N. Ght st. and Cath-arine F. Lynck, 1543 S. Ricadolinh st., and Mary Neugypor. 514 Catharine street. Mary Neugypor. 514 Catharine street. Mary Neugypor. 517 N. Ght st. and Cath-arine F. Rees. 2212 N. Cleveland ave. Mary Neugypor. 518 N. Cleveland ave. Mary Neugypor St. N. Cleveland ave. Minum H. Haig. 1992 Harlan st., and Cath-arine F. Rees. 2217 N. Cleveland ave. Minum H. Kaig. 1992 Harlan st., and Cath-arine F. Rees. 2217 N. Cleveland ave. Minum H. Kaig. 1992 Harlan st., and Cath-arine F. Rees. 2217 N. Cleveland ave. Minum H. Kaig. 1992 Harlan st., and Cath-arine K. W. 2224 E. Sergeant st. and Heim. M. Mary 2224 K. Sata st., and Heim. Nathan.s. 700 Cambridge st. Markan.s. 700 Cambridge st.

Elkton Marriage Licenses

ELKTON, Md., May J. - Philadelphia furnished five of the seven Pennsylvania licenses souples procuring marriage today as follows: George Griffin and Elizabeth Mahler, Carl Neth and Marie Russi-mel, Walter B. Beaumont and Mildred H. Brooks, Richard C. Krider and Sarah Mc-Gowan and Abraham Saffer and Cecelia Lewis, all of Philadelphia; Frank Gross and Katle Bilck, Phoenixville; C. Edgar Wallen and Daisy O. Leonard, Palmerton,

To Build Tabernacle for Evangelists PAULSBORO, N. J., May 3. -- Commit-

PAULSBORO. N. L. May 3. -- Commit-tees representing churches of every de-nomination in this borough heid a meeting in the Methodist Episcopal Church, when it was decided to build a taber-nacle wherein evangelistic services are to be held for a period of six weeks. The ser-vices of Hicks brothers, evangelists, who are now conducting a series of meetings at Wildwood, have been secured and they will conduct meetings every afternoon and evening. A choir of 150 volces is to be or-ganized.



Special Crepe de Chine and Georgette Crepe, \$5.50 Exceptionally pretty styles and qualities. Good fitting. Variety of models, and many different colors. Unusual values in a dressy waist at a popular price.

B.F. Dewees, 1122 Chestnut St.

VLIGHT STORE

BIG QUALITY LOAVES at

For this the housekeepers of Philadelphia and Vicinity can thank the Acme Tea Co., Bell Co., Robinson & Crawford, Geo. M. Dunlap Co. and Childs' Grocery Co. Were it not for the organization and buying power of these famous chain systems, bread would be costing you today not less than seven cents and possibly eight cents a loaf. Just another evidence of the

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being developed on such a large scale by the AMERICAN STORES CO.

