EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, JULY 28, 1917

JUST GOSSIP ABOUT PEOPLE Henry Drayton Has Proved Himself an Expert Several Germantown Families to Visit Airman at Mineola-Erwin Garrett Sails

on Monday for France

HAD you heard that Harry Drayton entered the aviation school in Mineola about five or six weeks ago, and has done such splendid work that he is among the best airmen already? He had no previous experience, I am told, but certainly the best airment methods. He had no previous experience, I am told, but certainly has made a success of this. Harry is the second son of the William Draytons, his has matter a sing been Miss Edith Welsh. His older brother, Dr. Wiiliam Draytons, his in France already with Base Hospital No. 10. The Draytons should be justly proud of the work of their two sons, for Bill is doing splendidly "somewhere in France," while the last reports of Harry predict that he will very soon be ready to start for the new United States

aviation school, which has been founded outside of Paris, and thence on to the front. Dal Dixon is another Philadelphian who has joined the New Yorkers for war work. He is with the Engineers at Fort Totten, and Hobie Baker is an instructor in a New York aviation school. Dal Dixon is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Dallas Dixon, and, of course, a cousin of the Thaver boys, the Newbolds, and all the Dixon contingency. And Hobie Baker's father was Alfred Baker, of this city, His mother was Mary Pemberton: I believe she has been living in New York and Boston since her divorce from Mr. Baker many years ago. Through his mother Hobie is related to the Hobart Hares, Mrs. Frank Dade and Mrs. Harry Keller.

Mrs. Du Barry, who is spending the summer at Niagara, entertained her sister, Mrs. William W. Montgomery, for several days last week. TALKING of the brave things our men have done and are doing to prepare for war brings me to the sailing on Monday of Erwin Clarkson Garrett, of Germantown, whose poetry is very well known to many of us. Erwin is quite some poet, let me tell you. Have you read his book entitled "The Dyak Chief"? Well, it's some book, believe me; some one laps up some one else's blood, and it certainly gives you the woozles.

Well, Erwin decided that he would not stand out for a commission, as so many have, and he would not wait for the draft to call him to training, either. What need had he to train to fight? Many with whom he has come in contact in his days of youthful exuberance will bear me out in saying that he does not indeed need to train. HE KNOWS how. So he determined not to wait and train here for the trenches, but to go to them himself, and so today he sails for France to offer himself to Pershing for the regular army already in France, And let us hope he is accepted, as otherwise should Friend Pershing undertake to disagree with Erwin he might smite him on the "bean," which he can do with great efficiency.

I do not doubt that he will be accepted, for I should certainly think him to be physically fit and certainly full of courage.

He has always been strong for the Allies, and the story goes that one time She will, of course, attend the wedding winter before last he happened to see of her cousin, Fitz-Eugene Dixon, and n account of a German atrocity, which

INFANTRYMAN ENGAGED TO A GERMANTOWN GIRL

in Ocean City

Mr. and Mrs. George Ross Green, of 418 School House lane, Germantown, announce the engagement of their daughter. Miss Dorothy Calvert Green, to Lieutenant Richard Law Hubbell, First Pennsylvania In-fantry. Mr. Hubbell is the son of the Rev. Johnson Hubbell and Mrs. Hubbell of Mount Airy.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Henson, of Wissahlckon avenue and Manheim street, Germantown, gave a dinner last night at the Huntington Valley Country Club in honor of Miss Green and Lleutenant Hub-bell. The other guests included Miss Mar-guerite Burton, Miss Dorothy Marshall, Miss Margaret Law, Miss Ruth Marshall, Captain Williamson, Mr. Francis C. War-ner, Mr. Russell Robinson, Mr. Raiph S. Burton, of Charleston, S. C., and Mrs. Ed-ward Burton. Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Henson, of

Mr. and Mrs. Bernardo de H. Stokes, of Devon road, Mount Airy, will leave early next week for Ocean City, where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brush at their cottage. Mrs. Brush will also have several guests over the week end.

Miss Caroline Springer Ballenger, of West Upsal street, Germantown, has re-turned from Cape May, where she spent several days as the guest of Miss Hill, of Baltimore. Miss Ballenger's engagement to Mr. William Merritt Hurlburt was recently announced Mr. Hurlburt holds the rank of asymptotic fine United States may and paymaster in the United States navy and is stationed at Cape May.

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Dowling of the marriage of their sister. Miss Marguerite Stafford Nutt, to Mr. Joseph Pleasant Sloan on Wednes-day, July 25.

Miss Faith Borton and her brother, Mr John C. Borton, of Moorestown, N. J., and Miss Ellen Carter have been visiting Mr Miss Eilen Carter nave been visiting all John Carter and his family at their home. Coulter and Knox streets. Miss Elizabeth Wallace and Miss Rebecca Carter are spending several weeks at Nantucket, Mass.

Dr. H. Evert Kendig and family, of Baynton street, Germantown, are spend-ing the summer at Ventnor, where they have a cottage. Mrs. S. J. Roberts, of Haines and Chew streets, Germantown, announces the en-gagement of her daughter, Miss Sue Ash-bridge Roberts, to Mr. Stanley R. Yarnell.

WEDDING SOLEMNIZED

TODAY AT ST. PAUL'S

Mobilization of Troops Hastens Chestnut Hill Wedding

In these days of mobilization and training camps, a girl no sooner gets accus-tomed to her engagement ring than she starts feeling perfectly at home when you address her as "Mrs." The wedding of Miss Elizabeth Dawson Wheeler and Mr. Albert E. Kennedy, Jr., today was has-tened by the call to arms, as Mr. Kennedy expects to be ordered to camp very soon. The marriage of Miss Wheeler, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gibson Bell, and Mr. Kennedy, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Kennedy, 2203 Walnut street and Ardmore, took place at noon in St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Chestnut Hill The wedding was very quiet and attended the immediate families only, as Mr. Kennedy is in the First City Troop and expects to be called out soon.

DINNER GIVEN AT FRATERNITY SHORE HOME

Matron in Charge for Two Years Is Given Birthday Party

May for Fort Niagara, and there they On Wednesday evening a dinner party was given in honor of the birthday of Mrs. M. Smith, the matron in charge of the have been and will be until August 11, when they will probably be sent direct summer home of the Pl Delta Epsilon Fraternity at Ocean City for the last two sea-To return to Molly Thayer, she is

going to spend ten days up at Fort The guests present included Miss Jean Miller, of Ventnor: Miss Sarah E. Goff, of Ocean City: Miss Edna M. Young, Miss Marjorie White, Miss Helen Scholder, Miss Alta Mearkle, Miss Anna Blair, the Misses Betty and Sara Richman, Miss Barbara M. Schatte of Surathanan, Miss Barbara M. Ningara and then go on to camp in Maine for the remainder of the season. Swarthmore : Mrs. Gertrude

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Mobile, Ala., formerly of Wyncote, and

the Pocono Mountains.

AN ADVANCE AGENT AT WORK



Life Publishing Company. Reprinted by special arrangement. Highwayman's Wife-Say, Mister, I'll relieve ye of yer bank roll afore my Hank gits it.

The Red Mouse A Story of Love, Jealousy and Politics By WILLIAM HAMILTON OSBORNE

THE STORY THUS FAR the report was a mistake. Your husband

was not arrested in Chicago. At that Mrs. Challoner really broke down. She sobled allerity on the shoulder of the girl beside her. "Oh. Laurie, Laurie, then you're not coming home!" she cried, "Most three weeks, Shirley, he's been away!"

Murgatroyd walted patiently until she had recovered, never once forgetting that he was the servant of the people. His was He must apprehend the double duty. a nousle duty. He must apprehend the guilty, and so do it as to save the com-munity great expense. Of late murders had been expensive luxuries. Murgatroyd knew that in this case he would be hampered by

"Mrs. Challoner," he said with simple directness. "the whole substance of the matter is this. I believe-we believe that Mr. Chailoner has not left the East, and

"In this house " Miriam returned with a faint simile. "I wish he were, indeed I do

ignoring her words. "It is necessary that my men, now while I am here, while you are here, should search these premises-

Shirley Bloodgood shook herself from the grasp of Miriam; she stood erect, her

word !

Murgatroyd was unmoved.

"It is necessary for my men to search this house," he repeated; and not unwisely, for he well knew that there is something for he well knew that there is something that brings men-good, bad and indifferent men-back to their homes.

Mrs. Challoner placed a restraining hand on the girl, for Miriam Challoner once

more held a strong grip upon herself. "Search the house if you wish, Mr. Mur-gatroyd," she consented; "if you find my gatroyd." husband, no one will be more pleased

The men passed in unceremoniously and

"Cover the rest of the house," again

"That's all done," they answered.

em by surprise; they hadn't no time to

Simultaneously they shook their heads,

fix things, don't you see?" "Nothing found?" asked Murgatroyd.

"She doesn't !" snapped Shirley.

nised with

a wan smile.

ively.

"If you know where he is," Murgatroyd

"She hasn't !" once more interposed th

"Is don't know," and abruptly left the

CHAPTER VI

"Brutes every one of them-and Billy Murgatroyd the worst of all!" The ex-clamation fell from Shirley Bloodgood's lips.

head forlornly on her arms as she sat at a table, but on hearing the young woman's bitter remark she raised her head and

of surprise. "Why, I thought you liked him, Shirley?" The girl hunched her shoulders expres-

Pyrisht by Docd. Masd & Co

'Mr. Murgatroyd?" The tone was one

-I've good

Mirlam Challoner had been resting

"It's all right, Prosecutor.

They grinned sheepishly

McGrath nodded.

"What?"

and answered:

'Nothing "

Presently they

VEGETABLE CANNING RECIPES FOR SUCCESSFUL HOME RESULT

Proper Procedure and Required Times for "Putting Up Winter's Stores-Carefully Follow Blanching and Cold-Dip Directions

By JOHN BARTRAM butt. Scald tomatoes one and a haif mi utes and cold-dip. Remove skin and co Chop tomatoes into medium-sized pies Mix thoroughly two parts of tomatoes wi one part of corn. Pack mixture in a flass jars or enameled tin cans. A level teaspoonful of sait per quart. Starili for 120 minutes.

(Save these articles for reference) RECIPES are herewith given for canning vegetables according to the one-period cold-pack method in the home-made washconspace method in the home-made water-boller outfit or commercial cannet. For water-seal or pressure canning refer to time table already published here. For glass jars, rubbers and caps are put on, but not tightened when product is put in. For tin cans, complete scaling is necessary For tin cans, complete sealing is necessary before processing.

Sweet Corn-Remove husk and ailk. Blanch five minutes on cob. Cold-dip; cut corn from cob and pack directly in hot jars or cans (one-quarter inch of top). Fill with boiling water. Add level teaspoonful of salt per quart. Sterilize for three hours. Corn seems to give home canners trouble. A little experience in selecting the ear and the ability to recognize corn that is just the ability to recognize con that age are between the milk and the dough stage are important. Cut the corn from the cob with a sharp, thin-bladded knife, and pack it sharp, thin-bladded knife, and pack it a sharp, thin-bladded knife, and pack it at once into sterilized jars. Best results can be obtained when one person cuts the containers. If it is necessary for one per-containers. If it is necessary for one per-tern to work alone, he should cut off suf-ficient corn to fill one jar, pour on boiling water, add sait, place the rubber and the cap in position and our the jar into the cap cap in position, and put the jar into the can ner or hot water at once. Corn expands a little in processing, and for this reason jars should not be filled quite full. Corn that should not be filled quite full. Corn that has reached the dough stage before being packed will have a cheesy appearance after canning. Corn should never be allowed to remain in the cold-dip water, and large quantities should not be dipped at one time unless sufficient help is available to handle the product quickly. When canning west form on the sch follow more direct

sweet carn on the cob, follow same direc-tions, but pack whole cars in crocks instead of the cut-off corn.

of the cut-off corn. Tomatoes — Scald one and one-half minutes or until skins loosen. Cold-dip. Remove stems and cores. Pack directly into cans or hot jars. Press down with tablespoon (add no water). Add level teaspoonful of salt per quart. Sterilize for twenty-two minutes. Tomate for some — Place towates in

Tomate for soup - Place tomatoes in a wire basket or piece of cheesecloth and plunge into bolling water from one to three minutes. Plunge into cold water. Remove the skin and core. Place tomatoes in a kettle and boil thirty minutes. Pass the tomato pulp through a sleve. Pack in hot slass jars and tin cans while hot and add

a level teaspoonful of salt per quart. Ster-

llize for thirty minutes, Wax beans, stingless beans, Okra, green peppes, cabbage and Brussels sprouts-String or hull. Blanch in live steam for five to ten minutes. Remove and dip quick-ly in cold water. Pack in hot jars or tin

cans and add boiling hot water until jars or tin cans are full. Add one level tea-spoonful of sait to each quart. Sterilize for 120 minutes.

Lina beans, peas and other vegetables or combinations of them-Blanch in live steam for five to ten minutes. Dip quickly in cold water. Pack immediately in hot glass jars or tin cans. Add boiling hot glass jars or tin cans. Add bolling hot water to fill container. Add level teaspoonful salt per quart. Sterilize for 180 min

Remove from container; tighten cover; invert to cool and test the joints. Wra paper to prevent breakage and store. Wrap in cloudy or hazy appearance of the liquid when peas are keeping well indicates that the product was roughly handled in blanching or cold dipping or that split or broken peas were not removed before packing. When peas are too old and blanching is not done carefully the skin becomes cracked

and the liquid cloudy. Root and tuber vegetables, such as carrots, parsnips, salsify, beets, turnips and sweet potatoes-Grade for size, color and de-

gree of ripeness. Wash thoroughly, use veg etable brush. Scald or blanch in hot water sufficiently to loosen the skin. Dip quickly into cold water. Scrape or pare to remove skin. Pack whole vegetables, slices or cross-section pieces in hot glass jars or tin cans. Add bolling hot water until full. Add level teapoon salt to quart. Sterilize for ninety minutes. Remove jars from canner; tighten

covers; invert to cool, and test joints. Wrap



Remove jars; tighten covers; invert to cool, and test joints. Wrap jars with paper to prevent bleaching.

Vegetable soup combination -. Une

The family wash-boiler is the con-tainer and a false bottom for hold-ing jars has been made of boards, with laths for slatted bottom.

part of corn, one part of greeen string beans and three parts of tomatoes. Blanch fresh corn on cob for five minutes and cold-dip. Cut corn from the cob, from the to butt. Cut corn from the coo, from the to butt. Frepare string beans and cut into con-venient lengths. Blanch four minutes and cold-dip. Blanch tomatoes one to three minutes and cold-dip. Remove skin and core. Cut tomatoes into medium-sized pleces. Mix thoroughly. Pack mixture is hot glass jars or enameled tin cans. Steri-lize for 120 minutes.

Remove jars: tighten covers: invert tr cool and test the joints. Wray with pape. to prevent bleaching.

GARDEN QUERIES ANSWERED Suckers on Tomatoes

H. W. S.-Always stip off suckers from temators and corn. They do not bear fruit Blossoms falling as you describe is probably du to the fact that there were more blosms the the vines could mature. It is nature's way co-pruning.

Fire Blight

INQUIRER-The only thing to do is to cut on the affected portions of your apple tree. Cut of to ten inches back of the fire blight.



Band, Belfield Playsround Twenty-first street and Nedro avenue. clock Free

Fairmount Park Band, Belmont Mansler o'clock. Tree. Energetic Band, Hunting Park, 6 o'cloci

Sallors' Party, Suffrage Shop, 1731 Ches

nut street, under auspices of the Sever teenth Legislative District Suffragists.

RELIGIOUS NOTICES

Baptist CHESTNUT STREET BAPTIST CHURCH Chestnut st. west of 40th st. GEORGE D. ADAMS. D. D. Pastor. 10:30 s. m. and 4 p. m. -- Worship and Serme

Methodist Episcopal

Fresbyterian

22d and Hainbridge sts. Rev. GEORGE F. PENTECOST, D. D., LL T Pastor. 9 15 a. m. -Brotherhood Meeting. 10 30 a. m. -Sermon by Rev. George F. Fe-recost, D. D., LL D. Topic: "Justification 1 Blood

BETHANY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

CALVARY METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHUBC :: 45th st. and Baltimore ave. ELMER ELLSWORTH HELMS, Minister, 10:30 a.m. - Preaching, "Other Problems The Dernier," Perplex." 745 p. m.-Preaching, "THE FRIGHTFI COST OF THE WAR-What America is

By WILLIAM HAM THE STORY THUS PAR J. LAWRENCE CHALLONER, who has been accustomed to spending thousands of dollars which his devoted wife, Mirlam, has been accustomed to spending thousands of dollars which his devoted wife, Mirlam, has always been willing to give him from her independent forturn, gore a step too far by ratio hear the insult of his appearance as he staggers up the narble steps of the mail-inffect mansion while she is entertailing Shirley Bioodgood, a friend of her givihood days. She rolues for the first time to give him the money he demands and, after blead-ing the base has been been accurated which he has been been been and use to Cradelbaugh's, a painbling house, in which he has been mere the momey his wife had previously given him. Challoner trice to borrow from Peannican, the based waiter in Cradelbauge's. Pennican refuses to make the loan, just tells Challoner that Hargraves has won \$10,000 on the race track and no doub would the him to come to the previ-tor and no doub would the him the more, by her spartment. There is a wild enter that thargraves has won and to telephoner hargraves and find himself alone in her rooma-refused. as he knowe the woman to telephone her spartment. There is a wild enter that hargraves which at the track, he goes to her apartment. There is a wild enter that hargraves which at the track he wire she loves him again and he drawn with a revolver in his hand and awaits big rivel's the boys in an alleyway back of the same the boys in an alleyway back of the same the boys in an alleyway back of the same him dows unan Hargraves along con the hered Theres again. In the meantime that lack of funds.

that he may still be here in town-in this house even." He had reseated himself, but suddenly rose again.

"Mrs Challoner." the prosecutor went on.

this house

slender form tense.

"This is an imposition; it is preposterous, Mr. Murgatroyd, that you should doubt her

But Shirley was adamant. "No, I won't allow it?" she exclaimed

than I

Indignantly.

so enraged him he cut the article out and proceeded to the consul's office of home, history does not designate which, and facing the consul he held the account before his eyes with his left hand pike and Montgomery pike are no longer and said: "See that? Well, take this," and with his "goodlie" right arm he felled him to the ground.

Somehow Cape May and other places where young Erwin spent his time in delayed several days longer, and for the summer will seem lonely without him

Erwin certainly comes from a great line of fighters, and something tells me that though he may get his desire and start as a private he will speedly be avenue has been the highway from Philpromoted. His father was Captain George L. Garrett of the Union Army and was promoted for bravery at the battle of Stony Ridge by General Rosecrans.

He had three great-great grandfathers in the Revolutionary War, including his great-great grandfather, Captain John Garrett. Needless to say, Erwin belongs to the Sons of the Revolution and the Colonial Societies of this city with a record like that back of him.

TT'S a funny thing about grandfathers. When they told me Erwin had three great-great ones I almost said "Aw, quit your kiddin," as the small boy did when I told him every seven years he would turn into a girl (and, incidentally, when he became so excited on the subject that he took to throwing the furniture, I subsided). But then you know I stopped to think, and, of course, you can have two grandfathers, and, of course, they each had a father and a mother and they each had two, and so that gives you four great grandfathers and le and behold you! Here, thinks I, why if it comes to that, you could have eight great-great grandfathers; and just don't go on, for even if you draw a diagram it's something awful, you get so mixed, and wouldn't it be awful if you did have eight to give Christmas presents to each year, let alone the uncles and aunts and cousins which would come along with them?

Be all this as it may, we wish Erwin the best of luck and hope Pershing will realize that he is getting one fine American citizen in this recruit to the colors.

HEAR the Reed Morgans have come back from a trip through the Great Lakes and are going to spend the next few weeks at their Chestnut Hill home. They have a lovely house out there, and it's about as cool there as anywhere, when the heat comes as it has in the last four-indeed, it is six-days steady, isn't

Mrs. Morgan has been identified with the Red Cross at the Emergency Aid married Karl Dodge, but the daughter ever since it started and has done

great work there. She started a Milly and Karl, by the way, are going to live here, instead of way out in Chito live here, instead of way out in Chi-

know!

Eleanor Pepper, which is to take Gold and Mrs. J. N. Aitken, the latter acting as chaperon. Frequent motorboat cruises in the boat owned by the fraternity. at the Pepper home in Northeast.

Photo by Relly & Way.

MRS. JOSEPH N. DU BARRY

a week and worked for their country.

Last summer they had a great sorrow

when their little boy was attacked by

infantile paralysis, but with great care

he was brought through and is getting

MOLLY THAYER and her father are going up to Niagara for this week-

end to see the four Thayer boys, who

are training there. I guess pretty much

all the men who have gone through so

far will get commissions now. It must

have been a wonderful experience for

them all; though certainly the Troopers

and those who had been on the border

last summer were already well trained

in. Think of it, the members of the First

City Troop have scarcely been at home

Stewart, in Texas, in June of 1916, and

though some of the State's troops came

back as early as September and October

they remained until after Christmas.

Then they kept up rides and hikes over

week-ends, and in April war was de

clared, and off many of them went in

to the great State camps!

all year. They went down to Camp

along very well, they tell me.

TT CERTAINLY is a pleasure to motor in charge of Captain Horace F. Case, hav on the Main Line now, since Lancaster isiting the house. toll roads. Toll-taking stopped last Monday afternoon, and this came as a distinct surprise to the motorists, as previous

reports had it that the closing would be hours automobilists were slowing down at the deserted toll gates, only to brighten up and speed away joyously

Miss Emma Donaldson, Miss Lillian Ben-dixen, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Mecaughey, Miss Bertha M. Ross, Miss Hazel L. Hagerman, Miss Rebecca B. Pharo, Miss Mabel Ble-loch, Miss Martha P. Conrad, Miss Jane E. Cornwell, Miss Ethel Mack. Mr. Ernest D. Wilson, Mr. William Mecaughey, Mr. Thomas Savage, Mr. W. W. Humphreys, Mr. R. C. Carrick, of Ridley Park; Mr. Gra-ham Coffee Mr. J. Allen Carey, Mr. Julian when the truth dawned upon them. For more than a century Lancaster adelphia "up State." Old Conestoga wagons lumbered along its course in ancient days. Of course, as the Main ham Coffey, Mr. J. Allen Carey, Mr. Julian 7. Miller, Mr. Alvin C. Webb, Mr. Horace 3. Jones, Mr. W. A. Peach and Mr. Earl S Line developed within a few generations into one of the most desirable and beau-Newkirk, the latter two having made the trip in a canoe from a point near Malaga, N. J., requiring four days to reach Ocean tiful suburban districts in the country, the importance of this road increased City until it became a link in the Lincoln Highway. One more bit of witticism like that, Nancy, and you will be dealt with The wedding of Miss Amelia Helen Sheip,

slowly but by no means painlessly. THERE will be a thousand and one

Mr. William Freeland Rea, of Philadelphia, will be solemnized in Calvary Presbyterian Church, Wyncote, next Saturday afternoon at 5 o'clock. The Rev. Dr. William Barnes week-end parties to record today and Monday, and why wouldn't there be? Lower, former pastor of the church, will perform the ceremony. Miss Marion Sheip, a sister of the bride, will be maid of honor. Who under the shining blue would stay in this city in the heat if they could possibly "beat it" to the shore or anyand Mr. J. Burrell Warrington, of this city, will be the best man. No formal in-vitations have been sent out, but a general where else? Of course, Fort Niagara calls loudest these days, and I hear that vitation was given to the many friends Mrs. William Taylor is going up to see of the two young persons. The wedding will be followed by a reception at the home of William and Clem, who are at the training camp, and Mary Paul is going to bride's narents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome H. Sheip, Fernbrook avenue, Wyncote. After a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Rea will be at stay up there with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Theodore Paul, who has a small cottage me at 125 Fernbrook avenue, in Wyncote. for the summer, that she might be near Ted. Mrs. Paul was Adeline Pepper, you Miss Vanceta Huyette, of Germantown and Miss Genevieve Tyner, of Brooklyn, N. Y., are the guests of Mrs. John Goodwin, at remember, and Eleanor has been stay. ing with her for a while, but has now

left to get a few things more together Edgemere, in for her trousseau, for August 18 is draw. The third of a series of four card parties ing nigh. Three weeks from today, you vas given yesterday at the home of Mrs. Albert R. Rubicam, Eleventh street and Chelten avenue, Oak Lane. It was held on the porch of Mrs. Rubicam's home, and the lawn was given over to Red Cross work-MR. AND MRS. GEORGE W. CHILDS DREXEL expect to leave soon for the lawn was given over to head cross work-ers, who could go there and knit, sew or roll bandages. The hostesses with Mrs. Ru-bleam were Mrs. C. Howard Anthony and Mrs. Albert Gee. The proceeds of these en-tertainments are used to buy supplies for tertainments are used to buy supplies for their summer home in Islesboro, Me. Mrs. Drexel's work with the Red Cross has kept her home a month later than usual this year. She has certainly been

wonderful in all she has so unselfishly done for the cause of our country. It was she who started the Women's League for National Preparedness, which has since been merged into the Red Cross, and she has worked unfailingly and untiringly for it. The Van Renaselaers expect to visit the Drexels during the summer.

RACHEL PRICE recently returned from visiting Mildred Longstreth in Cape day at the home of Mrs. Zaidee Town Stewart, Eleventh street and Oak Lane. May; not the Mildred Longstreth who

Ruth Evans, daughter of Mr. Miss Miss Ruth Evans, chaughter of Mr. Thomas S, Evans, general secretary of the Philadelphia Society of Princeton, N. J., now in charge of Princeton summer camp near Bay Head, has been visiting Miss Sara Eille, of 207 Bouth Forty-second street, at Eille, of 207 Bouth Forty-second street, at her aparimons in the Nevada, Atlantic Ottr. Mc. B. Mediti Ellis, of the Nevada of Mr. and Mrs. William Longstreth.

Challoner, but he insists that he must

CHAPTER V-(Continued)

SHIRLEY shook her head. "Miriam Challoner is ill added greatly to the enjoyment of those "Miriam Challoner is ill, much too il to see any one. She gave orderz----Recent guests of the fraternity have in-

"Excuse me, but Mrs. Challoner is not to cluded Dr. Ralph M. Flint, who is in charge ill," persisted Murgatroyd, "to walk from of the emergency hospital on the beach front; Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Case, Mr. and room to room. My men have seen her through the windows. I wish you would him as she drew Miriam toward the do Mrs. J. N. Aitken, Mrs. William K. Yeager say to her, please, that I must see her." Mrs. F. C. Halght, Miss Alice S. Herbet, Miss Betty Veitengruber, Miss Edna Wil-fong, Miss Betty Barber, of Minneapolis; "Of course not, we shall stay," said Mir iam, freeing herself from the girl. Seeing the futility of resisting further Shirley made a movement to go.

proceeded to search the room-places that "Oh. I can't tell her !" she cried. even Miriam had forgotten about; they ring for Stevens." She rang. "Stevens, she said, as he came into the room, "wil overlooked nothing, but silently, quietly, in their business-like way turned every-thing topsy-turvy, replacing things, in the you tell your mistress-Oh, I can't-I an't." she faltered. end, as they found them.

Murgatroyd stepped into the breach. turned to their chief, and said: "I am the prosecutor of the pleas," he said to Stevens; "tell her that and that I'm sorry to disturb her, but I must see ordered Murgatroyd her.

The servant left the room. Shirley sank nto a chair and half covered her face with her hands. "Yes, while you were talking in here," he said, "we showed our shields and they showed us through." He drew near and whispered: "We thought it best to take

I don't believe-I never will believethat Lawrence did these things !"

There was a pause. After a moment Murgatroyd remarked, half aloud: There is but one way to reform a man like that---

The prosecutor did not finish, for standing doorway was Miriam Challoner, pale as a ghost, a look of interrogation in her

eyes. Shirley ran quickly to her. "Miriam, dear, I didn't send for you!" Murgatroyd waved his hand and com nanded them to wait for him at the door. she cried, placing an arm around her. *1 ending with: "I won't be a minute." And turning was Mr. Murgatroyd-

Mrs. Challoner bowed and smiled faintly. to Mrs. Challoner, he said a triffe apologeti-cally: "My men tell me that your husband is not in the house. One thing more, how-"I believe I have met Mr. Murgatroyd before," she said with a grace peculiarly her own. ever; if you know where Mr. Challoner

Murgatroyd returned her greeting with: "I need not assure you, Mrs. Challoner,

that this is a very painful duty." Mrs. Challoner moistened her lips and held herself together with great effort. repeated, ignoring the interruption, "if you have any means of communicating with "Please don't apologize," she said gently, understand. It may be easier for me

to have some one whom I've met." girl sharply. "I want you to use your influence with

Murgatroyd bowed, and, placing a chair for Mrs. Challoner, begged her to be seated him to make him come back. His flight him to make him come pack. His flight amounts to a moral confession of crime. He has nothing to gain, you see." he went on to explain, "by staying away. He is bound to be caught; he cannot escape!" "If you don't mind, Miriam," spoke up dirley, "I'll leave you now, but if you Shirley. need me call me." Miriam clutched the girl by the shoulder

and cried excitedly "No, Shirley, stay where you are-I want

"I want him to come back," stam-mered Mrs. Challoner. "Yes, yes, he must come back and face this charge. You-you ou here with me! come back and face this charge. You-you don't think him guilty. Mr. Murgatroyd?" Murgatroyd walked toward the door. If he had spoken his mind he would have Murgatroyd placed a chair for the girl beside that of Mrs. Challoner; he took a seat opposite.

"Mrs. Challoner," he began in a voice answered in the affirmative, but instead that was even more gentle than at any time before. "believe me that I've no desire to give you trouble unnecessarily." "Please don't apologize." Mrs Challoner

ten beds in an emergency hospital in Oak Lane. Mrs. William E. Groben is chairman repeated, holding fast to Shirley, as though Lane. Mrs. William E. Groben is chairman of the supplies committee, and has stored away enough supplies for ten more beds. The official name of this group of workers is the Emergency Hospital Corps. but it is informally known as the Woman's Aux-illiary of the Home Defense. Mrs. Angela Bruce Dixon is chairman, Mrs. Zaidee Town-send Stewart is vice chairman, Mrs. Eliza-beth Fisher Osborne is secretary and Mrs. Mary B. Duncan is treasurer. The fourth she pinned her faith to that young woman "I shall begin at the beginning. Mrs. "I shall begin at the beginning. Mrs. Challoner." he said. "I suppose, of course, that you have had the report that your hus-band has been found in Chicago?" "What! Found?" To the great surprise of the prosecutor no emotions other than joy and relief were visible on the woman's

Mary B. Duncan is treasurer. The fourth and last card party will be given next Tues-day at the home of Mrs. Zaidee Townsend "Laurie has been found !" she went on "Thank Heaven ! I'm go glad-now he must

"Thank Heaven: I'm go glad-now he must come back home." "I had thought," said the prosecutor, in even, business-like tones. "that the news of his arrest would-would have been an un-pleasant shock to you * * I find that the shock is yet to come." Quick as a flash Miriam Challoner read "You have things badly twisfed. Miriam-he likes me." And suddenly rising to her feet, she clapped her hands impulsively. "Oh, Miriam, I almost forgot-I've good news-good news for you!" Then she ran swiftly toward Mra Challoner and swiftly back again to the window. "No, they're out of sight-almost * *

the truth in the man's face. "You don't mean-you can't mean

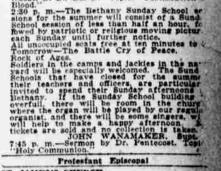
Small beets that run forty to the quart are Murgatroyd left the room and returned

the most suitable for first-class packs. The older the beet the more chance there is for loss of color. When preparing the beet almost instantly followed by two men-Mixley and McGrath. It was one of these men a short while before who had stolen leave on one inch of the stem and all of th in through the French window and tan all while blanching. Blanch not more than pered with the letters on the desk." "You will search here first." he ordered. five minutes and cold-dip. The skin should be craped from the beet, not peeled. Beet hould be packed whole, if possible. Wel and turning to the women: "Would you prefer to go or stay?" "We'll go, of course," Shirley flung at Well anned beets will show a slight loss of cold when removed from the canner, but will brighten up in a few days.

Greens or potherbs-A large number of greens are edible and if canned by this method will make a succulent and valuable food for the winter and apring months Among the cultivated greens are Swiss chard, kale, Chinese cabbage leaves, upland cress, French endive, cabbage sprouts turnip tops, young tender New Zealand spinach, beet tops. Can greens the day they are picked. Wash clean, sort thoroughly allowing no foreign weed leaves or other vegetable matter to remain. Rid of all sand, dirt, dry and decayed or diseased leaves. Place the greens in a crate or cheese-cloth and blanch in live steam either in an improvised homemade steamer or regular mmercial steamer for fifteen minute move the greens and plunge quickly into cold water. Place on the table and cut into convenient lengths. Pack tight in hot jars or tin cans. Add hot water to fill the container and season to taste. The product will be slightly improved if a few strips of boiled bacon or chipped beef are strips of bolled bacon or chipped beef are added. A little olive cll also improves the flavor. Sterlige for two hours. Remove from canner, tighten cover of jars, invert to cool, and test the joints. Wrap in paper

Sweet peppers .-- Use sweet green pep-pers. Place in the oven and bake until the skins separate from meat. Remove skins. Pack solid in hot glass jars or tin cans. Add water. Add one level teaspoonful of sale per quart. Sterilize for ninety min utes. Remove jars, tighten covers, invert jars to cool and test the joints. Wrap jars to prevent bleaching.

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