RE SISTERS TO SEW SHIRTS FOR SOLDIERS

sembers of Society of Friends to Make Garments for Two Companies

ATLANTIC CITY, Aug. 9.

Aliantic City Friends, desirous of renderserifice comparable with that of others,
extended a call to all resident and
extended to meet every Tuesday and
ding Friends to meet every Tuesday and
ding From 9:30 to 12:30, in the Belvemiss, from 9:30 to 12:30, in

Dury member of Company L. New Jer-vational Guard, and Battery D, of Field National Guard, and Battery D, of Field idliers, the two shore companies now in an are to be equipped with socks, helmosters and knitted Jackets, according to Miss Elizabeth White, daughter of the sand Mrs. John J. White.

wis and Mrs. John J. White.

Narly five hundred women have been colled to assist in making the Atlantic conformation of the soldiers comfortable. As soon as the conformal conformation of this large group of the sentilement of the women's taken shortly after war was deserted. When the need for any work arises, and clerking to cooking, all the committee that the committee of the sentilement of the sentilemen

the tasks for which they volunteered the the census was taken.

In E. T. Stotesbury arrived at the raymere last night and will visit the navy table on the Garden Pier today. Here taken are taught how to make sailor to the will be the sailor table. The exhibit is under the auspices of Women's Navy League. the Women's Navy League. beardwalk amusement men are also doing by bit. They have raised a fund of \$100

buy 'smokes' for boys.
The children of Chelsea held a successful the children of Chelsea held a successful the for the Red Cruss. Those who arms the affair, were Elizabeth Barstow, Eater Baldwin, Caroline Opponheimer, Chiarine Thesing, Mary Scott, Cargerine Care, Eleanor Oppenheimer, Dorothy Hoy, Dorothy Baldwin, Mary Verga, Katherine De Mayo, Eleanor Kopp and Kathleen

Socially Wednesday was the gayest day of the season. Of special interest was the ta given from 4 until 6 o'clock, at the Children's Seashore House, Annapolis and which is supported by Children's Seashore House, Annapolis and Atlante avenues, which is supported by Philadelphia society women. A musical rooram was rendered by Madame Hayden and Mrs. William T. Thunder, planistes; if J. S. W. Holton, Bruce Emmett and irs Duncan Campbell, volcal soloists, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. E. J. Boyler. Dancing followed from five until ir. The object of the tea was to

it. The object of the tea was to miliarise the visitors with the work of de institution. The corridors were decomied with summer blooms. At the tea ble were Mrs. Agnew C. Dice, Mrs. Bart-m Richards, Mrs. George Bowers, Mrs. me Richards, Mrs. George Bowers, Mrs. George A. Zinn. Mrs. John Lawson and lis Ruth Wilson, assisted by young somen who served lemonade. Receiving with Mrs. William H. Bennett, who arranged the affair, were Mrs. George Expoids, Mrs. Edward Sayen, Mrs. J. C. Musgrove, Mrs. Adam Everly, Mrs. F. Heads Bissell, Mrs. George A. Bourgeois, Mrs. T. Payson Carpenter, Mrs. L. M. A. Belmont, Jr.; Mrs. Joseph A. Townsend, M.; Mrs. John T. Beckwith, Mrs. Frederick Hemsley, Miss Alice Grant, Mrs. W. A. M. Puller, Mrs. George W. Carpenter, the Hisses Lennig, Mrs. E. Z. Holt, Mrs. William F. Metzger and Mrs. John W. Williams.

CATHOLIC CHARITIES BENEFITED BY TWO WILLS

propal beneficiaries of two wills probated in the office of the Register of Wills. The last testament of Ella L. Land Otholic charitable institutions are the The last testament of Ella L. Lane, who det on the first of this month at 1633 West Girard avenue, disposed of an estate mixed at \$50,000, consisting entirely of per-

After several minor bequests to relative are provided for the terms of the will dis se of the balance of the estate as fol-

To St. Vincent's Home and Maternity ogical Seminary of St. Charles Borromeo, at Overbrook, \$5000; to St. John's Orphan Asylum, \$5000; to St. Vincent's Home, \$5000; to the Catholic Home for Destitute Children, \$5000; to the Little Sisters of the Poor, \$5000; to St. Vincent's Orphan Asylum, \$3000; to the Chapel of the Perpetual Moration of the Blessed Sacrament, Twen-V-second and Green streets, \$2000 for the nuchase of articles for the altar, and to St. Mary Magdalene de Pazzi Orphan Asylum, \$500. The remainder of the property is left 5 St. Joseph's Catholic Church.

The will of Rose McGlinchey, who died an estate worth \$7000. Of this, \$1000 is bequeathed to the Philadelphia Theological deminary of St. Charles Borromeo and \$300 such to St. Vincent's Home and Maternity Hospital and the Catholic Home for Desti-tute Children. After several minor be-quests to a brother, niece and nephew, the testatrix provides that one-third of the residue shall be divided equally between St. shall be divided equally between St. John's Orphan Asylum, the Catholic Home for Destitute Children, St. Vincent's Home and Maternity Hospital and St. Vincent de Paul's Society connected with the Church of the Assumption.

The bulk of the estate of William H. Pollock, late of 1239 West Allegheny ave-bue, which is valued at \$72,800, is be-questhed to the widow and children of the hetator.

Other wills probated were those of John Staire late of 526 Fitzwater street, who left property valued at \$43,300; Sophie Danhamer, late of 4621 Old York road, \$11,-19; Richard Lev'in, who died at 3618 Powelton avenue, \$4871, and Louise A. Westoott, late of 7043 Ridge avenue, \$3900. The personal effects of the estate of John W. Paul have been appraised at \$6901.48; William J. Jordan, \$4352.17, and Mary A. Henry, \$2245.42.

Licensed at Elkton to Wed

ELETON, Md., Aug. 9.—Couples procurmarriage licenses here today were Edward I. Weiss and Bessie Amsterdam, John McCarthy and Cecilia M. Anderson, Dominic W. Zurzoto and Josephine Flori, Andrew Andrejewski and Rose Wyzskoski. Il of Philadelphia; John H. Kready and Bettha H. Harman, Lancaster; Alexander carpley and Florence Miller, Swedesboro. J.; William W. Cameron and Mae Gusler, Milton, Pa.; John F. Morrison and Halan B. Molevic, Pennsgrove, N. J.; John Daniels and Leona E. Weideman, Wilmagton, and John Blair and Mary A. Fermann, Camden, N. J. John W. Mink and Blaie W. Christ, Ephrata, Pa., were refused a license, due to the youth of the couple. marriage licenses here today were Ed-

THE WORLD'S WAR Through Woman's Eyes By ELLEN ADAIR

ENGLAND, July 31. HAVE spent some time recently in traveling through "Rural England," journeying by that delightful means of conveyance known as the "week-end caravan."

The caravan is drawn by a pair of horses that meander leisurely through the leafy English lanes.



They never dream of hurrying. They somehow seem symbolic of the English coun-try-side, calm, unbur-ried, self-contained

and almost sleepy.
On Friday afternoons I go by train
to a small village up the River Thames, only a few miles out of London. There the week - end caravan awaits me. There the week-end p igrimage begins.
And from the van-

ELLEN ADAIR CALLEN ADAIR tage point of my catavan I see many curious little glimpses of the great war, even though our sphere of action is confined to sleepy little English towns and beauty of the confined to sleepy little English

owns and hamlets.

For, after all, some of the biggest battles

battles fought without shot or shell—are being waged in the villages of England, where the mothers and fathers and the old folk await news of their sons and struggle against sorrows that cannot easily be de-

The beauty of the English countryside in the months of July and August is exquisite. Flowers of every sort bloom brilliantly in little cottage gardens. Leafy trees form a bower of beauty everywhere. The air is heavy with the scent of honeysuckle and

Last week-end my caravan took me to the "Country Churchyard," where the im-mortal Gray wrote his "Elegy." The ham-let rejoices in the unromantic name of Stoke Pogis. But it is one of the prettiest places in the whole of England. I wandered past the "lvy-mantied tower,"

where the curfew still tolls the knell of parting day! I examined the age-worn tombstones where the "mute, inglorious Miltons" still do rest and where the inscriptions are a medley of humor and pathos. I crossed the open fields where "the plowman homeward plods his weary way." and "the lowing herd winds slowly o'er the

And when night time came, moonlight shimmering and white, lay over the lovely countryside and the owls hooted in the old church tower just as they used to do 600 years ago! It seemed to me as though ghosts were walking in the ancient churchyard. Everything looked so eerie and un-real in the clear moonlight. And then l heard trills of happy laughter float past my caravan and looking out of one of the tiny windows I saw figures that looked like slim boys, with galters and breeches, and each carrying a hay fork over the shoulder.

When they drew near I noticed that two of the figures were little earrings and side curls. And then I realized that the slim hoys were not boys at all, but English girls working on the land. They were returning home to the big house on the hill after a ong day's work.

It was the next morning that I watched a comantic meeting between a khaki-clad soldier and one of these girls. It was a glorious morning, with brilliant sunlight and a gleam of flowers in all the hedgerows. Buttercups and daisies, bluebells and hyacinths starred the fields. Down a very leafy lane sauntered a very pretty girl dressed in breeches and a pale pink smock. She wore a slouch hat jauntily over her

The khaki man stepped out from the shadow of an ancient oak tree.
"Dolly!" I heard him say, and his voice was very eager.

The girl stopped and stared, flushing, then turning pale. "Jim! It isn't really you?"

Her fork fell with a crash to the ground. The khaki-clad figure strode forward, and in two strides had her in his arms.
"A week's leave from the front! Isn't it

The morning breeze swirling through the overhead showered white petals over the happy lovers.

The village gives few tea parties in these

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

Samuel C. Ransdell, 4823 Windsor ave., and Marmaret Weiller, 4666 Springfield ave. Joseph W. Renski, 2649 E. Cambrin st., and Rose Rafalska, 2540 E. Huntingdon st. Thomas M. Rice, 1912 E. Adams et., and Alvina Staub, 3248 N. Hope st.
Beniamin Moore, 1314 Fairmount ave., and Anna E. Baylor, 1030 Lemon st.
Myrtin Beck, 215 N. Camae st., and Emilie Weidner, 162 Salaignae st.
Ben J. Koffley, 2054 E. Birch st., and Annie Benz, 3339 Mt. Vernon st.
Clifford C. Cumpbell, 7009 Paschall ave., and Helen Beswick, 8024 Carpenter st.
John Mciowan, 2306 Sergeant st., and Mary Johnston, 2234 W. Aliesheny ave.
Timothy T. Robinson, Jr., 335 N. 58th st., sed Bridset Curley, Merlon, Montgomery Co., Pa. Wendsim Frietach, 1327 Clearfield st., and Marie R. Englert, 2116 N. 13th et.
Harry Paul, 434 McKean st., and Anna Medvene, 1913 S. 7th st.
Karl J. Auten, 4508 Chestnut st., and Clara H. Hottes, St. Louis, Il.
Michael Hones, 2523 N. 12th st., and Oringo Broad, 2323 N. 12th st., eague Island, and Nellie Orr, 1324 S. 7th N. 42d st., and Martha A. Schaefer, 2818 Haverford ave.
Liewellyn Combs, 1115 W. Louden st.
Frederick Fr. 3818 Haverford ave.
Liewellyn Korms, 1115 W. Louden st.
George R. Hoyer, 6301 Woodland ave. and George R. Hoyer, 6301 Woodland ave. and Moses Clayborne, Washington, D. C., and Emma Norman, Washington, D. C., chosleigh Hallman, 4402 Mitchell st., and Katharina Engelke, 134 N. 5th st., and Katharina Engelke, 134 N. 5th st., and Carrie Garra, 4475 Federican st., and Sphie Budgien, 1354 A. 25th st., and Katharina Engelke, 134 N. 5th st., and Elizabeth Millman, 4402 Mitchell st., and Ruth E. Lenton, 669 N. 64th st., and Katharina Engelke, 134 N. 5th st., and Katharina Engelke, 134 N. 5th st., and Katharina Engelke, 134 N. 5th st., and Katharina Engelke, 134 N. 6th st., and Carrie Garra, 4475 Federmont st.
Andrew Stataro, 721 Catharine st., and Lizzie George Wilsovitz, 1536 Catharine st., and Engele 134 N. 6th st., and Rosa Gibert, 308 N. 65th st., and Bessie Ottomstrons, 2440 Seybert, st. and TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

AUTO SCOUT, TRAILING CONSTABLE, GETS RIDE HE DIDN'T BARGAIN FOR

Delaware County Club's Agent, Missing for Three Days, Says He Was Kidnapped—Resigns His Precarious Job

It's entirely proper for a constable to satch automobilists and set traps to catch am speeding, but no one has the right to satch a constable, for he has reasons for his list the opinion of Constable E. Bernial Johnson, who admits, it is said, that he responsible for the temporary disappearance of Thomas Blair, a scout of the sate County Automobile Club.

Blair reappeared in Ardmore yesterday looking much the worse for wear. He said looking much the worse for wear.

Tales From English Villages

| days, yet one front door admitted quite | number of visitors that particular afternoon. The mother of the khaki man wanted us all to meet her soldler son who had brought home to her the "D. C. M.," a medal given for great bravery in the field. Daffodils danced by the side of the stoneflagged path that led up to her cottage door. late violets edged the potato patch and roses in profusion swarmed in a center

plot.

"I couldn't pull all the flowers up, in spite of what Lord Devonport told us bout growing potatoes," she whispered applogetically, "I've planted potatoes everywhere else in the garden, but I kept just this bit for the flowers. I reckon the heart wants feeding as well as the stomach."

Her best tablecloth was spread, her sodacake was wonderful, and her brown eggs of the real country variety.

"Now, where's the medal the King gave you, Jim?" she said, when the "high tea" drew to a clone.

Jim, red to the very cars and looking as though he would fain escape from the eyes of the village.

though he would fain escape from the eyes of the village rustics, threw it into her lap. But Jim's mother and Jim's "best girl" were both smiling proudly.

In a tiny thatched cottage lives a very garrulous old woman.

"I've just 'ad a letter from my grandson The just ad a letter from my grandson Bert, she announced with vast pride, "a letter in one of them harmy hongvelopes with that dear red triangle on it. Wonderful cure for stiff joints them Y. M. C. A.

hongvelopes are! "I think most of us old women are real authors nowadays," she continued. "We've learned 'ow to write long letters, just as we've learnt to ration ourselves in food, or nize money, because we know it's

"Fraps our spellin' ain't always above reproach, though we don't care about that, because we know the boy 'oo reads it won't reproach us. Fraps our punctuation is a bit rocky. But since they say that the success of a hauthor is to hinterest 'is readers—well, I think that proves we're all hauthors nowadays.

hauthors nowadays. "Keep the 'ome fires burning. And keep the postman busy. Them boys out there wants our letters badly now. Every letter means a 'ooray!' to some one. "Wot do I put in my letters to the front?
Why, everythink small and silly that may seems news to us. Biess you, Jock or Tom or Bill 'out yonder' just loves to 'ear 'ow the cat's got kitters again.

cat's got kittens again, or 'ow the Jon kitchen chimney got alight, or that the hens are layin' fine. "And you mustn't mind if the boys' replies are a bit short at times. Written as often as not in shell holes, in mine craters, or right in the muddy trenches, they are. But hevery letter you send them makes 'em think harder about you, and that's nearly

as good as hearin' from them, knowin' that you're in their thoughts-ain't it?"

MAYOR'S WIFE BAKES A CAKE



Mrs. P. C. Mills, wife of the Mayor of Audubon, N. J., baked this patriotic cake, trimmed with red, white and blue icing, for the fair held by the Audubon Fire Company, No. 1. Back of the boat are pastry figures of Uncle Sam and Miss Columbia, while in the front are the flags of the Allies.

'SAVE SAMMEES' FEET,' **GODMOTHERS' SLOGAN**

Patriotic Women Would Help Lick Germany by Conserving Soles of Soldiers

NEW YORK, Aug. 9. "Save the Sammees' feet," is the slogan of the American Soldiers' Godmothers'

Mrs. W. Leonard Davis, of New York just returned from Paris, formed the army of women whose part in the war is to keep ach American boy fighting at 100 per cent "We can help whip Germany by saving the soldiers' feet," said Mrs. Davis today, "In that way we save men. Trench feet' are as deadly as shrapnel. I have seen pollus on the operating table, their shoes frozen tight. Their feet must be amputated. "To save American soldiers these horrors

must send them thousands of wooler There will be nothing sentimental about this knitting of socks, Mrs. Davis said. But, in the toes of some of them, little notes will go to the soldiers. In this way American godmothers hope to get in touch with Sammees who have no folks at home, so letters may be sent them. If the plan succeeds no American boy in khaki will

stand aside, bitterly disappointed, on days when the precious mail is distributed.

During one week 2000 women volunteered During one week 2000 women volunteered as godinothers, forming an army of women to stay at home and help heat the Kaiser by sending a steady stream of letters and comforts to the battlefront.

Godmothers' organizations are being rapidly sent into action in all parts of the United States. Recruits who communicate with Mrs. Davis are sent printed specifica-tions for knitting mufflers, socks, caps and other things urgently needed in the muck of Flanders.

Each woman, Mrs. Davis said, will sup-ply one article a month. The Red Cross has taken over the work of handling all shipments to Europe and will also have charge of distribution on the other side. As Mrs. Davis explained the plan she with little packages.

"These," she said, "are the munitions of the home. They represent the work of omen who start toiling for our armies in the field often after a hard day's housework has been done. We'll never give our boys a chance to forget that while they're fighting in France for us we're working at home for them."

Get Alien Suspect in Oil Plant

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 9.—Franz Strohl, said to have been a seaman on an interned German ship at New Orleans, was arrested at Wood River, near Alton, Ill. Strohl was employed at the Standard Oil Company plant at Wood River, and his actions about the plant led to his arrest.

ONLY REAL AMERICANS NOT LIKELY TO FIGHT

Blanket Redskins Unfit for Modern Warfare and Too Scarce to Consider

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.
The only real, simon-pure Americans in
the world, the blanket Indians, probably
never will have a chance to go over the top
of a European trench after America's enemy, the Boche. Government officials ques tion the advisability of trying to put the reservation redskins in drafted sammees iniforms.

They feel that while the Indians were great fighters in their day and in their own great fighters in their day and in their own way, that day and way are past. They also feel that the comparatively small number of draftable Indian boys makes it hardly worth while to go to the trouble of whipping them into shape. This applies, of course, only to the blanket Indians subject to draft. There are hundreds of Americanized Indians in Uncle Sam's fighting forces.

And even if the Government decided draft the blanketed youths, they would be exempt if they so desired, as they are "wards of the Government, not citizens." The following list shows to what small

since the days when great tribes of roamed the hills and plains of the old W.

In Arizona there are only 772 week.
Navajos; 171 Havasupais; 1419 Mo.
and 1223 Colorado River Indians; 1
Apache, once the terror of the wester plains; sixty-four Kaibabs and 1973 Xaviera.

In Minnesota there are only 1406 E. Lake Indians on the reservation; in Newadoniy 279 Walker Indians; in New Mexic 708 Jicarillas, 5461 Pueblos and 483 St

On the New York reservation there are only 800 Onondagas. In North Dakothere are only 558 Indians on the Devil's Lake reservation. Oklahoma's Klowa reservation lists only 188 redskins.

On the South Dakota Sisseton and Wah-peton reservation there are but 1486 and on the Tulalip reservation in Washington

"There is no question of their willing-ness to fight," said a Government official today, "but they have clung to their old ways and their blankets. They probably would not fit in with the highly specialized and rigidly routine system of fighting in France."

Charge He Gave Whisky to Marine Accused of giving whisky to marines, a negro, who said his name was Toledo Ohio, was held without ball by Magistrate Imber today for action by the Federal authorities.



There are over a million Philadelphians who know the delicious flavor of Bond Bread. That is why grocers are sometimes out of Bond Bread in the afternoon. It goes so fast.

So telephone to your grocer in the morning and say-"Please send me a loaf of that Kolb's Bond Bread-the kind that was designed by 2000 housewives, and selected by 30 domestic science experts, including Miss Claribel Nye, Cornell University's Bread Specialist."



The Triumvirate Enlists

The Electric Iron, the Electric Sweeper and the Electric Washer have Enlisted in the Service of the American Housewife!

For today's housewife knows that she must use the quickest, the easiest, the most economical way of accomplishing her housework if she is going to do her bit to serve her country. And the application of Electric Service to her house-

hold duties is the answer. Electric labor-saving appliances are, first of all, truly practical. They are not luxuries for the rich, nor toys for the fad-inclined. It is in the modest, average homes of this country that the hundreds of thousands of electric labor-savers manufactured every year are found. It is in these homes that electric labor-savers are satisfactorily and economically doing the rough, heavy, work which otherwise the housewife would have to do herself.

So, if you would serve yourself, your family and your country to the best advantage, enlist the sweeper-iron-washer triumvirate in your household service!

TAKING THE WORK OUT OF HOUSEWORK



Straining at Gnats **And Swallowing Camels**

It's an every-day error in thousands of homes-HIGH COST OF POOR MANAGEMENT, the conspicuous item in the expense account. Housewives, who think they're following economic lines, are buying in haste and counting at leisure, and everything's in a puzzling muddle. Don't pay excessive prices.

THE AMERICAN STORES stand ready to help you into a more normal sort of living. A tug at the steering-wheel, a turn to the right, and you'll reach the point where QUALITY AND PRICE unite in easing the pursestrings of unreasonable strain. We ask you to COMPARE our goods and prices. THE SAVINGS ARE VERY REAL, and strenuous effort and hearty good-will are back of it all.

"Safety-first" -COMPARE!

Reliable Table Salt. 3c bag
Root Beer Extract. 8c bot.
Good Quality Rice 7c lb.
Very Choice Rice 10c lb.
California Ripe Olives 10c can
Choice Macaroni 10c, 12c pkg.
Sweet Eating Chocolate 3c cake
Hershey's Cocoa 7c, 14c can
Baker's Cocoa 9c, 18c can
Baker's Chocolate 9c, 18c cake
Salad Oil 8c, 16c bot.
Salad Dressing 9c bot.
Hawaiian Pineapple 15c can
New Pack E. J. Peas 12c can
Good Quality Cleanser 4c can
Old Dutch Cleanser 8c can
Matches, 3 large boxes for 10c
Mason's White Shoe Dressing, 8c
Toilet Paper, 3 rolls for 10c
"It Pays to Carry It Home"

"It Pays to Carry It Home"

Weather Probabilities say: Iced Tea!

Our Very Best Assam or 45c lb. Famous Ceylon-Blend

VERY Black & Mixed Tea, 35c lb.

Coffee, Our Very Best Coffee 20c lb.

The fixed favorite among people who know WHAT'S WHAT. It's always the same unvarying, wonderful blend; and you may thank the good fortune that brings you such coffee at such an insignificant price. "It Pays to Carry It Home"

Rich, Tasty Cheese, 28clb.

Victor Pound Cake On Sale Friday 23 b. Mason Jars With rubbers and caps

complete. Pts. 50c doz. Qts. 55c doz.

& Saturday only "It Pays to Carry It Home"

Thinly Sliced Dried Beef, 10c pkg Nice, tender beef; deliciously good when creamed. An "emergency" ration to have in the house.

American Stores Company

"It Pays to Carry It Home"

EVERYWHERE IN PHILADELPHIA And Conveniently Located in Cities and Towns PENNSYLVANIA, NEW JERSEY, DELAWARE, MARYLAND