# EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1917

# **JUST GOSSIP ABOUT PEOPLE**

Isny Persons Have Gone to Chattanooga to Be Near Fort Oglethorpe—Interesting Lecture Given to Coast Reserves at Cape May

and Philadelphia these days. You saw anything like the little old m the mountains there. And every and bungalow in sight is rented more and more people are going there to be near Fort Oglethorpe. I's a funny thing how ignorant many are about our own country; but we at he after this war, will we? For ee, when I heard that people were hing bungalows in Chattanooga, I said. on earth?" for you see little thought that Fort Oglethorpe was a the coast, if you please, and she was the only one, let me tell you; so point the singer of scorn and contempt at for there were plenty of others who led with surprise and amazement hen they found it was near Chatta-

sort, virtually on the border be ween e and Georgia. Loads of people landed down there last and this, and the Signal Mountain

an was sure full. And you may imagine be excitement. A southern inn, with sow, old fashioned darky servants, and ad mn full of northerners who live at s great pace most of the time and expect thing they want when they want it. Good night! Some confusion that!

Loads of the little brides of last winr and spring and summer are down sere, and many of the wives of the der men, too. And I guess Chattanooga will feel much the same as Fort Niagara about the sudden necessity of changing \$100 bills for soda water.

Ned Toland is down there, and his setty wife, Esther Howell Toland, is go-ing down, too. I hear they expect to hare the bungalow that Eleanor and los Walker have. The two young wives will spend much of their time together nd the men will go to them whenever they can get leave. Eleanor Walker Eleanor Cuyler, you know, and maris Joe Walker last February. They been living in New York till Joe rent to the officers' camp in Oglethorpe.

ONE of the most distinguished guests in Cape May lately was Lieutenant Jacques Raffray, of the French army, who was the guest of Marshall Earl Reed at the yacht club. Lieutenant Raffray spoke to the men at the barracks on Monday, telling them some of the newest hings in trench warfare. He has been werely wounded, and because of this s come to America for several months. The coast reservists were muchly intersted, for, though they are not expecting setive entry into the war, you never can tell just what may happen in these days, so it's well to know all about defense, is I not? Especially first hand.

A dance was given on Wednesday light at the new barracks for the memers of the Naval Coast Reserve, and it as an extremely jolly party, as every are left in Cape May attended and had a mod time and tried to give one to the toys in blue.

THIS month and next are the prime weather months for the Alleghanies, I told, and quite a few Philadelphians ave gone down to White Sulphur Springs. Goll-uff, the sport par excel-ince at this famous resort, is taking a irw lease on life, they tell me, and there more enthusiasts on the course every day. It is a wonderful game for men, but, oh! so ungraceful for women. Don't

EALLY, Chattanooga, Tenn., is a sec. | buy one, but bless you she bought it for herself and when she had used it for several weeks she burst into the other's apartment exclaiming: "Say, Molly, I don't like this masher a bit. I think I'd rather have one like your old one, a wooden one, you know, so you be a good sport and buy this from me. You know It only cost ten cents."

One really can't help wondering where Rachel's mother was when it was time to bring that young person up in the way she should go. But, take it from me, it's not fair to blame the mothers. They do their best, but the children do as they please when they grow up very often.

THE Francis L Gowens and Mariana have come down from Islesboro this this week and opened their house in Chestnut Hill. They spent a month up there, you know, and were at the Biddle-Scull wedding on Saturday.

MRS. HARRY BEYLARD has gone back to Cape May to stay with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel McCabe who have a cottage there, you know. Mrs. Beylard was Margaret McCabe and announced her engagement on a Wednesday and was married the following Saturday, if my memory serves me right, But really with so many war brides these days it is hard to remember.

Alice McCabe has been staying down in Baltimore for a few days, you know. and came up on Thursday and sprang her engagement to young Lieutenant Simpson on us then. It's an every-day matter now. One engagement after another. J wonder when the third McCabe girl will take us into her confidence? They certainly are beauties, all of them.

NANCY WYNNE.

# ANNUAL MARKET DAY AT ST. FRANCIS'S HOME

Convalescents' House at Darby to Benefit by Country Fair on October 5 and 6

Arrangements are well under way for he annual country fair in aid of St Francis's Country House for Convalescents, at Darby, which will be held on the grounds of the place October 5 and 6. There will be many new features added this year, and the committee in charge is making a great fort to have the affair more successful than it has ever been.

than it has ever been. Mothers may bring their children and spend the day if they wish. There will be anuscments for the youngsters and innumerable booths with alluring wares to attract their elders. An old-fashioned New England dinner will be served. And any-thing from a pair of silk stockings to an iron holder will be for sale. Women are invited to bring their market baskets and do their week-end marketing at the coun-try store, where fresh eggs, newly made butter and vegetables may be had at rea-sonable prices. onable prices.

St. Francis's House has been doing ex cellent work for sick women since it started in 1913, and is filled with patients all the In 1913, and is filled with patients all the year around. Among them are young girls, women who have not been able to regain their strength after illness or operation and mothers with new bables. This year, when women are filling the positions left vacant by men gone to France or in train-ing camps, it is far more important to be prepared to care for a streater number of prepared to care for a greater number of patients, as it is expected there will be many breakdowns among working women



MRS. JOHN DE PEYSTER CONGER Mrs. Conger was Miss Katharine Hobart Hare. Her marriage to Mr. Conger took place this afternoon at 4 o'clock in St. Mary's Church, Wayne.

# WESTERNER IN TIOGA IS FOUNDER OF INSTITUTION

Comes East to Study Methods—Nature Students in Pitman, N. J., Are Taken in by Scornful Small Boy Small Boy

TIOGA has a visitor, Mrs. Julius Kahn, They looked in the stump and saw a spider's web with a snowy-white ball in the center. "Little boy," said the spokeswho has come all the way from Oklahoma on a tour of investigation of eastern institutions providing for the welfare of the man of the two, "isn't that web wonderful? A house built by the spider for its little ones! See that little white ball?" "Yes'm." aged and infirm, and particularly of the many well-conducted homes in Philadel-phia. Mra. Kahn, sister of Dr. Leopold Stlefel, of 3401 North Twenty-second street, said the boy. And then followed the lesson something like this: who is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Stlefel, is president of the Rebecca Kahn Home, in Ardmore, Okla. of which she was the founder, and which was named in her honor. The home was started five years ago, is nonsectarian and its residents in-clude not only the aged and infer of the clude not only the aged and infirm of the city of Ardmore, but of all Carter County. There are two acres of ground adjoining the bome and it is the purpose of the man-agers to build a suitable detention house for boys, who can be trained in tilling the soil until individual homes on farms can be provided for them. May Kaba is studyout in the world to look after themselves?

The boy stood up, fastened the bread firmly under his arm and scornfully remarked: "Gee, you know a lot! White egg nothing! That's a pebble I threw in to break the web" be provided for them. Mrs. Kahn is study-ing our methods with a view to introducing them into the work in Ardmore. Several entertainments will be given in honor of the visitor by the host and hostess, as well

as by their friends. This boy problem is well worth studying, Among the Tiogans who recently re-turned from a trip through eastern New York, and who are now entertaining Miss Charlotte Elizabeth Williams, of Roselle, N. J., are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pray Lower, of 2345 West Tioga street. On Mon-day evening they gave a delightful musical and literary entertainment in honor of their guest. Among those taking part were Miss Ida P. Speez, Miss Ruth Fillman, Miss Florence Gussy, Miss Sarah Baker, Miss Ruth Winchester, Miss Kathryn Yeager and Miss Grace P. Lower. Mrs. and Mrs. Summerfield B. Sneake. of Among the Tiogans who recently refor who can understand the working of a boy's mind? Two bright pupils in the Philadelphia Normal School, ardent stu-Philadelphia Normal School, ardent stu-dents of nature, spent several weeks of their vacation at Pitman, N. J. While walking along a beautiful lane one day, admiring the varied colorings of the but-terflies, they saw a small boy kneeling by the stump of a tree and gazing intently at something in the hollow stump. Said small boy had been sent to the store for bread, as two loaves under his arm testified to his mission "Look at that youngster." to his mission. "Look at that youngster, how interested he is in something growing there," said one of the girls. "Let's see

what it is !'

## LANSDOWNE ENCAMPMENT

# MAIN LINE MARRIAGES

Two Weddings of Prominence Take Place Same Day-St. Mary's Church, Wayne, and Church of Redeemer, Bryn Mawr, Chosen for Ceremonies

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THERE are two interesting weddings I scheduled for today, and Main Line people are kept bury going from St. Mary's Church in Wayne to the Church of the Redeemer in Bryn Mawr. It is difficult to say which is the more interesting, as both weddings mark the union of old Philadei-phia families and are of wide social importance. The bridesmalds were: Miss Katharine Seeler, Miss Edith Nevill Smythe, Mise Margaret Montgomery, Miss Marjoric Douglas Brown, of St. Louis, and Miss Katharine Weedrop Montell, of Baltimore They were dainty freeks of pink tulle over foth of silver with gridles of bins series

Miss Dora Mather Brown, of St. Louis, was the maid of honor. She wore a gowr of blue tulle over cloth of eliver, with a girdle sash of pink satin and a black velvet picture hat faced with silver and trimmed with a blue rose. She carried an immense arm bouquet of delicate-tinted, old-fashioned flowers.

cloth of silver, with girdles of blue satin Their black velvet plcture hats were trim-med with a pink ross and faced with silver They carried arm bouquets of old-fashioned

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The bride was also attended by two little flower girls--Miss Emily Stevenson Crothers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steven-son Crothers, and Miss Anna Hacker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hacker, both nieces of the bride. They wore white lingerie frocks with pink sashes, and black velvet hats faced with pink. They carried cumuing flat baskets of old-fashioned flowers.

The ushers were Mr. J. Morris Wistar, a cousin of the bridegroom; Mr. Arthing-ton Gilpin, Jr., Mr. William Coleman Free-man, Mr. Charles Plekett Stokes, Mr. R Lavingston Sullivan and Mr. Edward. Bowes Lycett, Jr., a brother of the bride. After the certamony a recention was given

#### CONGER-HARE

This afternoon at 4 o'clock Miss Kath-erine Hobart Hare, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Emott Hare, becomes the bride of Mr. of Mr. John de Peyster Conger, son of the

of Mr. John de Peyster Conger, son of the Rev. Arthur Conger, of Villanova. The marriage will take place in St. Mary's Protestant Episcopal Church at Wayne and will be followed by a recep-tion at Stonyhurst, the summer home of the bride's parents at Strafford. Pa. The Rev. Arthur B. Conger, father of the bride-net bride's parents at Strafford. Rev. Arthur B. Conger, father of the bride-groom, will perform the ceremony, assisted by Father Sill, O. H. C., of Kent, Conn. The bride, who will be given in marriage by her father, will wear a gown of white crepe satin, with a court train edged with pearls, and a real face vell. She will carry a bouquet of white Bride roses showered with ll.ies of the valley. Mrs. W. Kemble Yarrow, who will act as her sizer's matron of hottor, will wear a fan marquisette gown and a black velvet picture hat. She will carry a basket of blue

a tan marquisette gown and a black velvet picture hat. She will carry a basket of blue larkspur, pink roses and copper-colored chrysanthemums. Manter Robert Ennott Hare, 2d, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rene Hare, and Master Walter Kemble Yarrow, Jr., will act as the pages. They will wear plain white suits and carry white baskets filled with pink and blue flowers. Mr. Conger will be attended by his brother, Mr. Arthur McCrea Conger, as best man, and the ushers will be Mr. Richard Stockton Conger, Mr. Franklin Taylor Clark, Mr. Donald M. Souder, Mr. Logan

Clark, Mr. Donald M. Souder, Mr. Logan M. Bullitt, Jr., Mr. Edgar R. Jackson, of New York; Mr. Richard Stockton, 5d, of Trenton, N. J., and Mr. Alfred G. Hare. They will all wear white flannels and dark blue coats, with boutonnieres of white car-uations.

## WISTAR-LYCETT

At noon today, in the Church of the Rewas the color scheme of the wedding pro-

### WANT 'PERSONAL TOUCH' EXPLAIN HOW FRENCH **MEET BREAD CRISIS** IN GIFTS TO SOLDIERS Red Cross Sends Out Govern- Price of Loaf to Consumers Has ment's Wishes as to Christ-Not Been Allowed to mas Presents Increase

#### WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Summerfield B. Speake, of 3617 North Twenty-first street, who have returned from Ocean City, will leave next week for a fortnight's stay at Old Point Comfort. The Government would like to have the personal touch" clearly stamped on all Christmas packets for America's million and a half fighting men at home and abroad 'to make it seem more like some-

thing from home," it was learned today. It is suggested by Red Cross national

After the ceremony a reception was given at "Trefriw," the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Moore Curwen, the bride's uncle and aunt, at Haverford." DURKEE-McSPARRON A quiet wedding will take place this eve-ning at 6:15 o'clock when Miss Sallie S McSparron, daughter of Mrs. Isabel S. Mc Sparron, of 4063 Spring Garden street, will become the bride of Mr. Herbert V. Dur-

# kes. The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. Charles Bronson, and will be fol-lowed by a small reception for the familier and a few close friends. After November 1 Mr. and Mrs. Durker will be at home in Bridgston, N. J.

### MARCH-SNEAR

September is a lovely month for wed dings in the suburbs, where the tree are dressing in the new fall colorings o bronze, red and gold, and it is not too lat. for the friends of the bride-to-be to enter At noon loady, in the Church of the Ke-deemer in Bryn Mawr, Miss Rebecca Allice Lycett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Howes Lycett, was married to Mr. Caleb Cresson Wistar, Jr., of Chestnut Hill. The church was beautifully decorated with greenery and white blossoms and autumn flowers in pastel shades. Fink and blue was the color scheme of the welding party outdoors. Closing this week of social events in Roxborougi will be the welding of Miss Ethelinda Snear to 204 Pechin street, and Mr. Roy H. March The ceremony will take place tonight at to clock at the home of the bride's parents o'clock at the home of the bride's parents with the Rev. William R. Rearick, of the Talmage Reformed Church, on Pechir street, officiating. The bride will wear **s** was the color scheme of the wedding pro-cession. The Rt. Rev. Daniel Sylvester Tuttle, Binhop of the Diocese of Missouri and Presiding Bishop of the United States, per-formed the ceremony. The bride wore a rich gown of white satin embroidered in pearis and silver and heiricom lace and fashioned with a court train embroidered in pearis and silver and silver and faced with accordion-plaited white george-ette creps. Her bouquet was of white orchids and Bride roses, with lilies of the train of t

PARIS, Sept. 15. The housewife of war-ridden France today is paying virtually the same price for bread as she paid before the war. The only difference is that today's bread is of whole wheat flour. It is darker than the white loaf of the pre-war days.

The French Food Ministry today ex-plained for the benefit of Americans now facing increased prices for flour and bread how France dealt with the problem.

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To cover the deficit a tax will soon be imposed on the agricultural population. This appears to be the only solution. "In October bread cards will be intro-duced in France. They will allow a mini-mum daily allowance per capita of a pound of bread with a maximum of a pound and four-fifths. The latter weight is for the working and agricultural classes, who are constrained beau dutters than one formation of the second

greater broad eaters than our townspeople. "Experiments with potato bread have given excellent results, if the percentage of

potato flour does not exceed 20 per cent. The difficulty in France is that the bakers are short-handed and are unwilling properly

to cook potatoes before mixing them with

to coas plattes before making them with the wheat flour. "In America, where more machinery is being used in baking, potato flour could easily be adopted. "If American municipalities supplied the bakers with potato flour, the quality of the beand the could be maintained and its cost

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"The French Government recommends a newly discovered formula for baking, which is in general use. It produces what is uni-versally called 'pain francaise' (French bread). It is different from American bread in that it is not baked in French

mes, and is, therefore, easier to control

The French Government recommends

diminished

something like this: "Well, that is the spider's egg packet, and it is full of little baby spiders." "Is it?" questioned the youngster. "Yes, in-deed! Dear little baby 'spiders will soon come out and run over the web." "Little spiders come out of that white thing?" "Yes; and just think, in it there are about one hundred baby spiders!" "A whole big lot of baby spiders in that white thing?" "Yes, and isn't it truly wonderful that beautiful white sliken ball just ready to open and send all the little baby spiders."

A woman has got to be a wonder to

ok attractive in golf clothes, with flat rubber-soled shoes and feet turned in, is one must to get some of the desired trokes. It may be great exercise, but it tertainly is not becoming. Give me a girl an a horse any time to look at in prefernce to the flat-footed, wide-waisted and merally uncorseted golferess. Perhaps it because so few of the younger gentration go into it that most of the en who play golf are of the heavy ops, but they certainly are and they cer-tainly do spoil the landscape.

FTER that dissertation I am afraid to a say who is down at White Sulphur for fear you might think I am criticizing women there, but 1 give you my word I have never seen any of those who te now at the Springs play golf, so I n not hitting at any one. In fact, I don't even know they play golf. The we bird who wrote me who is down there now did not even tell me whom she has seen on the course with the exception of Mr. Barton Townsend, and you will admit that he would look peculiar in ays, so you know I was not finding fault with him for not wearing them. des, I said women, not men, you ow, so I will venture to say that the Allen Wilsons, the Samuel Porchers, the Ned Beales and Mrs. Sam Crozer are still down there, and Mrs. George Biddle has lately arrived, and so has Dawson Coleman, of Lebanon.

HE borrowing habit is a very bad one and one in which too many of us indre these days. The overnight guest rows a little powder and the week-end Fuest discovers she has forgotten her oater and promptly borrows your best robin's egg-blue one, and she is usually we sizes larger than you are.

But the prize borrower was a young fide, one of the younger girls who had an always really awfully irresponsible, but since acquiring a husband has been too funny for words.

She lived in the same apartment house th another young bride who had made her debut the same winter, and neither them had married rich men, so they ided to be economical the first year syhow-oh, yes, indeed, and save, and so ey would do their own cooking.

Bo the second little bride, Rachel, the responsible one, knocked at Molly's nearly every evening just before ther time and said: "Lend me your tato masher, like a dear, Molly. I'll awfully careful of it." So night after Molly would hand it out patiently. then one day Rachel came in, her kered up, and said: "I've broken y. I'm so sorry!" "Oh, that's al. You know they're not particularly "and Meily. You can get them

of the affair, and her very able assistants unaccustomed to their new and strenuous duties. The nouse, which is a nonsectarian in

stitution, is stitution, is supported by Catholics, and since it was established has cared for 2400 cases up to the present time. With many war relief funds to loosen

the purse-strings this year, a number of home charities have suffered, and it is im-portant that the finances of established charities be assured. St. Francis's House is willing to do its bit and will offer its house to the Government should the oc-casion arise for the care of convalescent oldlers.

The women's auxiliary of St. Francis's Country House include Miss Florence Sib-ley, president: Mrs. J. M. Quinnell, first vice president; Mrs. Murtha P. Quinn, sec-ond vice president; Mrs. James A. Mundy, recording secretary; Mrs. James B. Bonner, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. John J. Coyle, treasurer. The Rev. Francis X. Wastl is spiritual director.

The board of managers is composed of The board of managers is composed of the following women: Mrs. James H. Bill-ington, Mrs. A. N. Burke, Mrs. William J. Doyle, Mrs. Henry-C. Esling, Mrs. Joseph F. Gallagher, Mrs. A. A. Hirst, Mrs. Joseph G. Watchasen Mrs. Joseph D. Bersel, Mas F. Gallagher, Mrs. A. A. Hurst, Mrs. Joseph C. Hutchinson, Mrs. Joseph D. Israel, Miss Julia V. Laguerenne, Mrs. M. E. H. Mc-Michan, Mrs. Laura T. Mullin, Mrs. Fran-cis L. Patterson, Mrs. Joseph H. Reilly, Mrs. John Sheahan and Mrs. J. Stanley

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of the affair, and nev very able assistances include Mrs. Joseph E. Hill, Mrs. George Leonard, Mrs. Neff Laibg, Mrs. F. Syse, Mrs. Albert Shinn, whose husband, by the way, is responsible for the very artistic elec-trical effects that are being used, and Mrs. L. Thomas, wife of Doctor Thomas, pastor of the durch As there are about one hunof the church. As there are about one hun-dred women in this very progressive Ladles' Aid Society it is almost a foregone conclu-sion that the affair will be a success both

n this particular section.

socially and financially, as there are no end of attractive booths with equally attractive vares.

MRS. W. KEMBLE YARROW

Who will be remembered as Miss Phyllis Hare, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Emott Hare, was matron of honor at the wedding of her sister, Miss Katherine Hobart

Hare, which took place this after-noon in Wayne.

Seventeenth Street, Between Por-

ter and Shunk, All Decorated

for Party in Girard Farms

Any one who is familiar with the quiet

seclusion of the Girard Farms will find it hard to try to imagine any part of it gayly lighted and decorated, with music and

amusements to attract young and old. But it surely is—In fact, was last evening, and will be tonight, for there is nothing less

than a real, live street party being held along Seventeenth street, between Porter and Shunk. It is being given by the Ladies' Aid of Mount Hermon Methodist Episcopal

Church. Nineteenth and Porter streets, the only church right in the Girard Farms, and is the first affair of its kind in many years

In other years the Ladies' Aid has raised

In other years the Ladies Ald has raised funds by a lyceum course of interesting entertainments, but this year it was de-cided to have an up-to-date block party, with all its accompanying features, and, of course, it is attracting attention. Mrs. Wil-liam I. Tomiinson, wife of Doctor Tomlin-

son, of 1823 Porter street, is president of the Ladies' Aid, and, of course, is in charge

LADIES' AID SOCIETY

**BLOCK PARTY FOR** 

Mrs. William Eddle, of 2530 South Eight-centh street, returned recently from a two weeks' stay at Atlantic City. She was ac-companied by her sister, Mrs. George Stew-art, of 2533 South Eighteenth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Hill, of 1914 Shunk street, with their little daughter Betty and small son Joseph, have just re-turned from Asbury Park, where they have urned from Asbury Park, been since early in June.

# DINNER AND DANCE FOR **GERMANTOWN GIRL**

Society Girl Studies Nursing at Johns Hopkins

Hospital Mrs. Howard E. Smith, of 4339 Baltimore avenue, entertained informally at din-ner Thursday in honor of her niece, Miss Harriet Smith, of Germantown. The guests

Were Mr. and Mrs. John Wanamaker, 2d, Miss Elizabeth Wanamaker, Mr. Samuel Wanamaker, Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Godshall, Miss N. Goodman. Miss C Smith and Mr. Howard E. Smith, Jr. Cordelin Mrs. Smith and her family have just re-turned from Asbury Park, where they spent

part of the summer. Miss Smith, who lives at 351 Pelham road gave a small dance at her home on Wednes

day evening for the members of last year's class at the Stevens School, of which she was a member. There were additional

Miss Smith and Miss Natalie Blizard will Miss Smith and ansa Natanle Briard will leave for Bradford Academy, at Bradford, Mass., on Monday. Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Bilizard will accompany them and will re-turn the end of the week. Mr. and Mrs. Edward V. Kane are taking

a trip to Virginia and will stop en route at Washington. They will be gone a fort-night. Miss Audrey Kane is continuing her course in nursing at Johns Hopkins Hos-pital, Baltimore, preparatory to going abroad for war relief work.

abroad for war relief work. Mr. Henry Belleville, of Greene street, left on Tuesday to join the British ambu-lance corps in Europe, Mrs. J. Orne Godwin and her son, Mr. J. Orne Godwin, Jr., who formerly lived in Germantown, have gone to Flushing, L. L. where they will make their home perma-

Mrs. Joseph Brown and her children, who artist states at ventor during the summer, will return to their home, St. Martins lane, this week. Mr. Brown is at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.

# ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mr. J. Hansell French announces the en-gagement of his sister, Miss Catherine Ann French, and Captain William R. Scott. an of Mrs. William Scott, of Pittaburgh.

ENTRAINS FOR THE SOUTH | headquarters that local Christmas funds for

## Third Regiment Cold and Hungry Waiting for Train-Red Cross Provides Coffee and Food-Wool Fund Started

South, and the town surely does miss them. One had become so used to seeing men in uniform about the streets; and men in uniform about the streets; and somehow it gave one a comfortable feel-ing, for, as long as they were here, you knew they were safe, but now that they are gone, you can't help worrying about

are gone, you can't help worrying about them. There was great excitement in the town the night the Third Infantry left. There is no need to say which night that was, for every single person in Lansdowne knows that it was Wednesday. If nothing else told you, your ears certainly would have, for all over you could hear the fire station's weird siren-whistle, which blew, and blew, and blew, as the soldiers marched down the street. But unfortu-nately their trains were delayed. A ten-hours' wait is no short one, but the boys were altogether cheerful about it. But then they seem to be satisfied with every-thing, do they not? When the rain pours down or the wind whistles—no, not "round the chimney"—but 'round and through the khaki tents—or anything else unpleasant happens, they make the best of it, and tell you that it all goes with a soldier's life.

The Lansdowners were determined t The Lansdowners were determined to make that long wait just as pleasant as they possibly could, and here's where the Lansdowne branch of the Red Cross fairly shone! Mrs. E. Wager-Smith, the chair-man of the branch, and Miss Mabel Phil-lips got a lot of the Red Crossers together, and they gave coffee and sandwiches and other good things, to the boys, who, need-less to say, were as hungry as bears (for

# MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED TODAY

John Olsyzwski, 1922 Raiston st., and Anas-tasya Wowoleska, 1928 Buttonwood st. Alexander Zazecki, 2654 Mercer st., and Ur-syula Wodzicka, 2626 E. Huntingion at. Earl S. Smith, Wilmington, Del. and Mary E. Attix, Wilmington, Del.

William H. McNamee, 2138 Green st., and Rosalle Hanifin, 1611 N. Bouvler st.

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Thomas R. Miller. Germantown eve.
Charles E. Hennett. Youngstown. O., and Ella Johnson. Hameton. Carden, N. J., and Louise North. Canden. N. J.
Pietro M. Gubson, Y. J.
Joseph L. Louins, S. C.
Wharton M. Ohnon, Y. J.
Joseph L. Louins, S. C.
Marton M. Ohnon, Y. J.
Joseph L. Louins, S. C.
Marton M. Gubson, Y. J.
Joseph L. Louins, S. C.
Andrew W. Carden, N. J., and Clara M. Hainse, Camden, N. J., and Clara M. Hainse, Gamden, N. J.
Paul R. 2021 N. 4th st.
John P. 2022 N. 4th st.
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Gab D. Artman, Normandy Hotel, and Anna G. Lenhart. 4052 Chestenut st.
James Gab N. 6th st.
Gaban, 2020 Norris st., and Fern N. Teitsworth. 2400 N. Park ave.
James I. Caulfeld, 2810 Oxford st.
Artman, Normandy Hotel, and Anna G. Lenhart. 4052 Chestenut st.
James I. Caulfeld, 2810 Oxford st.
Bander, 1120 Louden st.
M. Teitsworth, 2400 N. Park ave., and Jennie A. Keiso, 1120 Louden st.
Boaniel J. Kasting. 2208 Christian st., and Mad-eline M. O'Donnsil, 2023 Christian st., and Margaret M. Halhaway, 3001 Martville st.
M. Halhaway, Stoll Martville st.

ALL the soldier boys who have been synuthesis and the soldier boys who have been by would be, too, if you had marched from Bywood in the cold twilight, after a particularly hard day). Bonfires were built in the streets and these warred you would be, too, if you had marched from Bywood in the cold twilight, after a par-ticularly hard day). Bonfires were built in the streets, and these warmed and cheered the soldier-men, who gathered around them. They sang songs, and laughed, and sang some more; and the people of the town all crowded around to bid them good by and which them buck. Finally, the trains did

and wish them luck. Finally, the trains did arrive, though it was 5 o'clock in the morn ing when the last man got off.

These Third Regiment boys, 2200 of them have been camping in Bywood this summer. you know. Every night the people from all around would come to watch their dress pa-rades, which really were splendid. They had the last one on Monday night, and it was especially fine. Colonel Bonnaffon, who had command of the Third Regiment in 1898, reviewed the men, and, of course, they all wanted to do their best. It was a very bright late afternoon, and in the clear, cold atmosphere one could distinguish each man and hear plainly the short commands of the officers. During the ceremony a huge flock of blackbirds flew over the field on their bose arrived there first, the birds or foldior men? way South. Incidentally, which do you sup-

Just now the Lansdowne Red Cross women are particularly enthusiastic over knitting for the soldiers. Miss Emilie Groce has started a wool and yarn fund with the proceeds of the spiendid war garden she has had all summer. Mrs. Richardson Shoe-maker has charge of this department and distributes the wool on Mondays and Fridays. She hopes to have seventy-five sets ready by October 15, and here's hoping the women all knit like sixty and get them done, for our boys will surely need them

Suffragist Lost Thirteen Pounds in Prison and Husband Pays Fine

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.-Despite her protests, Mrs. Abby Scott Baker, one of the suffrage pickets sentenced to sixty days at the Occoquan workhouse, was released today when her husband, Dr. Robert W. Baker, paid her fine. The picket, who had lost thirteen pounds during her instrument, said she would

ministry's statement was as follows: the soldiers and local gift packages pre-"During the first two years of the war pared by women and girls in various cities there was no bread problem in France. We

be turned over to the local Red Cross imported all necessary wheat. But even then, in view of transport difficulties, the Government was obliged to regulate baking. chapter.

The Washington, D. C., Red Cross chap. ter is preparing Christias gifts for 15,000 men. It will bear all the expense and fa members are doing all the work. Each "As the French are essentially a bread-eating nation, it was necessary to keep prices as low as possible. Therefore, the of these 15,000 men will get a card or note in his package from the Washing-

"All French bread is now of a standard type. It is made of whole wheat flour, which is less tasty, perhaps, but which is ton woman who fixed it. It is hoped that all similar plans will be It is hoped that all similar plane with de-localized and made personal affairs between the givers and the soldiers and sailors. Local Red Cross chapters and local officers of the Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., Knights of Columbus and several other similar organiequally nutritious. "The Government held it inadvisable to The Government head it inadvisable to tax wheat because the farmers might grow other cereals. Therefore, it was decided to pay the farmers the prices they demanded for their wheat—although the flour from this grain was resold at former prices to the balance. zations know of this plan and can outline

t to their respective communities. Private packages sent to individual fightars abroad should not exceed twenty pounds weight, should be sent by regular mail at the rate of twelve cents a pound. So far, there is no restriction on the size of packages to individuals in camps in this

It is requested by the Red Cross and other organizations engaged in making Christmas presents for the soldiers that the standard package be about 7 by 10 inches square. Form the base of the package by placing a 7-by-10-inch writing pad on a khakt-colored kerchief twenty-seven inches square. Put your selected articles on this, up to \$1.59 worth. Wrap and the with one-inch red ribbon with card or note under the bow. Wrap in heavy, light-brown the bow

the bow. Wrap in heavy, handbown paper and the scourely. Pack dried fruits or other food that will keep in tin er wooden containers. Hard candy properly boxed may be sent. Don't pack liquids or anything in glass. The best things to send, the lied Cross said to-day are:

day, are: Envelopes, penells, postcards, a paper-covered book, pocketknife, steel trench mirror, khaki handkerchiefs, neckties, mouth organs, assorted puzzles, electric compasses, playing cards, tobacco pipes, cigarette papers, watertight match boxes, guns, fig cookies, crackers, fruit cake, plum pudding, preserved ginger, salted nuts, prunes, dates, raisins, licorice.

Licensed at Elkton to Wed

ELETON, Md., Sept. 15 .- The following marriage licenses were granted here to day: William Franks and Saloma O. Krauter, William M. Harris and Hattle Williams. Charles C. McFadden and Frances M. Repella, Fred Bickel and Helen Tetley, and O. Thomas Shields and Anna Ellison, all of Philadelphia; Haymond H. Seislove and Mabel A. Schantzenback, Allentown; William Smith and Bessie Chapman, Pert Deposit, Md. 1 Ira C. Bom-berger and Tasie M. Cocklin. Lancaster; Paul Budesherm and Mary Sarbaugh, Columbia: Howard Moore and Virginia William Franks and Saloma day: W Krauter, Columbia; Howard Moore and Virginia Stewart, Hill Creat, N. J.; George W. Gicker and Laverta Rutter, Chester; Web-George W. ater Grinnage and Eliza Brown Kirkwood, Del.: Arnold J. Kohi and Margaret Drum-mond, Reading: Mason Nowell and Mary A. Rowe, Wilmington, Del.; Ralph Harnwell and Clara McCaffrey, Camden ; W. Wright, Coatesville, and Ruth N man, Lancaster; Walter Booth, Philadel phia, and Dorothy Johnson, Scranton,

Early Eighties to Dine President Dr. Henry Kraemer, president of the Early Eighties Association of the Girard College Alumni, who has been connected with the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy for the last twenty years, will be the guest of honor at a sponter tendened blue by the

Atlantic City Preparing for the Elks ATLANTIC CITY, Sept. 15 .- Governor Walter E. Edge, Mayor Harry Bacharach, ongressman Isaac Bacharach, Senator merson f. Richards and Edward L. Bader, Republican city leader, all brother Eiks, are members of an executive committee ap-pointed today to arrange for the national cunion of the antiered fraternity in Atantie City next June, Fifty thousand brothers are expected to attend.



The Philadelphia Police Band plays City Hall plaza. Free.

Japanese mission banquet, Belles Invitation.

ford. Invitation. National conference on the "Works Food," Chamber of Commerce amount room, Widener Building. Pros. Parade of Jefferson base hespital No. 35, Fifty-second strent Farewall smaller and disport to Dr. Mo Kraemer, main building, Gipard C Invitation.

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 John F. Davis, Jr., 1728 S. 58th st., and Lillian M. Magna, 2701 Alter st.
 Elmer Obrecht, 4028 N. 6th st., and Elizabeth W. Shaud, 522 Mariyn rd.
 August G. Fromuth, Mt. Airz, Pa., and Elva M. Krisher, 1673 Unity st.
 Orcar S. Willey, 124 Rochelle st., and Blanche Farlow, Laurel, Del.
 Mario, 685 S. Sth st.
 George W. Ritchnyr, West Berlin, N. J., and Anna V. Bradley, 411 S. 55th st.
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 John A. Hasson, 6200 Callowhill st., and Mary B. Cummings, 655 N. 36th st., and Mary B. Cummings, 655 N. 36th st., and Mary B. Cummings, 655 N. 36th st., and Marion M. Strochina, 4216 Orden st.
 Robert L. Bell, 526 N. 36th st., and Hairon M. Strochina, 4216 Orden st.
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 Joseph T. Sparks, 1802 Morris st., and Florence M. Morrow, 1438 Wolf st.

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