and marines, although I believe they go out to the carrival both days. nd marines. It looks to me as if it would be quite a germantown Minute Men. They were resented with a flag made by a group of germantown women, and they marched ome band! stood at attention during the speech, heartedness to laugh? marched back with their new flag to where the Chestant Hillers were waiting for them and the whole three companies did a lot of maneuvers, which were well did a lot of maneuvers, which were well done and most interesting. Don't ask me to tell you what they did, because I don't know. They marched in squads, platoons and several other things, and platoons and several other things, and Montgomery, Jr., of Oak Lane. once when two companies came face to face in the middle of the field I didn't see how in the world they were ever going to get away with it, but they did

Captain Pleitas was the busy man, let me tell you, singing out orders, running backward and slipping across the bow of the line just in time to avoid being stepped on; for if you have noticed, or whether you have or not, when a sol-Gier starts marching in a certain direction he keeps on marching in that direction till an officer tells him not to. Altogether it was a great occasion and I'm glad I got in on it.

HAVE you heard what Mrs. Jeanes has undertaken to do to raise money for the Social Service Department of the Presbyterian Hospital? She has a quaint old farmhouse in Devon, at Church and Beaumont roads, and she is going to open it for a tea house from October I to October 14, inclusive, and will call it the Laywell Teahouse.

It's really a most original and attractive idea, and I predict a fine time for the matrons who will preside during those fifteen days and for the pretty girls who will serve tea and sell cakes and candy to the patrons. It's just the right time of year, it seems to me, for every one around there will be coming home from the North and memories of certain New England tes rooms will stur be Bouring shout their subconsesous minds, and they will hasten forth to the Laywell Teahouse to partake of the wee cakies and fudge and all the lovely light sandwiches that will be served pretty steadily from duntil-6 o'clock those days.

Mrs. Henry Sultzer Jeanes is on the board of the Presbyterian Hospital and is greatly interested in the work. Her daughter, Margaretta Jeanes, who was to have come out this year, but has about decided not to, and will devote herself good works. Mrs. Jennes herself is in every charitable thing going and has been a strenuous worker in the Emergency Aid.

TAM GLAD to tell the sporting people that the Rose Tree Hunt Club members have decided to hold their race meets this year, and have even added another day to their races. Saturday, October 29; Wednesday, October 24, and Baturday, October 27, are the days appointed, and many persons are rejoicing in consequence, for though the Sporting Carnival at Bryn Mawr, which is to last two days and which will have a young horse show, has taken away a bit of the disappointment caused by the dropping of the annual Bryn Mawr Horse Show still the absence of the usual fall meets throughout the country is a bit trying; hence the Rose Tree has certainly come muchly to the rescue, and a gay and gladsome crowd will attend the three

AND the best part of the thing is that there will not only be pleasure there. but the money raised will be devoted to the Red Cross. And right here let me say that with the usual hysteria that acompanies a certain kind of social work too many persons are shutting out rec-Peation entirely frem their winter's program. Is it not just as well to remember that "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy"? And if that work has ever much sorrow added to it the dull-

hess will be very great. It seems to me it would be better to have a few dances and affairs for the benefit of the Red Cross of some base bospital, and then the youngstees can attend with clear consciences that they tre helping their country and at the same time enjoying themselves in a perfeetly legitimate way. It will be a mis-

take if they do not, mark my words, It does not do to dwell too much on sorrows when the world is full of sadbess and we are most of us called upon to part with our very dearest. It's just as well to have a bit of diversion now and then, so it does not take too much money from helping others.

WELL, the spell is broken evidently, and the girl babies are no longer de rigueur, for Barbara Bispham Wetherill and Mary Thompson Reath are both the broud and happy mothers of little sons, and so two small warriors have arrived In the world. Please God, all this hideous strife will be over before they are old enough to grasp a gun!

CERTAINLY the Main Line women are determined to make the Sporting Cardo anything that may enhance the un-taking. There are even to b) LIONS to The ex-Ambassador of the Rus-Heights. sival a success, and are sparing no pains

HE Germantown Cricket Club had a sins and his wife will attend. They have The Germantown the sailors made entries in the dog show and will believe they

remarkable affair, don't you think? Do you remember the time when you made that perfectly innocent remark and Germantown Women to receive it properly your mother shricked with laughter? down to Manness and give a little exhibition drill in ap-In company with the cav- ried about it. You didn't think it was so preciation. In the Chestnut Hill Home funny, and what would happen if you guards they marched into the cricket made a fool of yourself sometime? Youth quards they had been been the Police Band, which is does make some amusing mistakes at Everybody was there d'd times, and the funniest thing about it all jore to know who went to church on Sun-lis the carnest seriousness of the speaker. sy in Germantown), and the crowds of Fourteen was calling on thirteen and a ay in Germantown, that good-looks half the other evening and having work well-dressed people. With the long trousers for more than a year felt ing clubhouse as a bucker of the sun across the quite at his case. In the course of the wind clouds chasting the field, made almost conversation some reference was made mooth green of a picture without the soldiers, to the older sister of the hostess, "She's enough of a photo-put there is a charm about khaki that engaged, isn't she?" remarked fourteen. But there is a these annateurs march with a not-that-I-care nonchalance, "No. never falls, that they added a great deal of Whatever made you think of that." well that the scene when they appeared. "Oh. I don't know. I just thought I had Mrs. William Beatty Jennings made the seen the advertisement of it in the paper Mrs. William teachers and a very good the other night, that's all." And then one at that. Then the Minute Men, who cruel thirteen and a half had the hard-

NANCY WYNNE.

Social Activities

Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas Headley. of Germantown, amounts the engagement of their daughter, Miss Minerya Vaughan Headley to Mr. Woolsey Thorn Gilbert, of this ciry, Mr. vilbert will leave shortly with the Atterbury regiment of railroad

Mr. and Mrs. D. Weister Dougherty have closed their Cape Mny cottage and have returned to town.

Mr. II. Wister Harvey is spending the month of September at the Hotel Colonial, in Cape May.

Mr. Andrew Wheeler, Jr. of the Naval Coast Reserves, has returned to Cape May from a visit to this city.

Mrs. W. M. Kingsley, of Pittsburgh, an-



MRS. WILLIAM PATTON Who is better known as Miss Helen White Faulkner. Mrs. Patton is youngest daughter of Mrs. Mar-garet Faulkner, of West Philadel-Her marriage to Mr. Pat-ton took place recently.

nounces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Ida H. Kingsley, to Mr. William T.

Mrs. Roland Hillas, or Jenkintown, has as her guest her sister, Miss Farlon, of New

Mr. and Mrs. G. Y. Clements, of Jenkin-The Misses Johnson, of Washington lane, town, have returned from Catskill, N. Y., and are occupying their attractive new home on the Old York road.

Mrs. Charles D. Henderson, of Jobstown, N. J., announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Pauline Cardner Henderson, to Mr. Harry H. Brakeley, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Brakeley, of Borden-town, N. J.

Jenkintown, have just returned from a week's trip to Atlantic City.

Miss Dorothy Bacon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs E. I. Bacon, of York road, Jenkin-town, has just returned from Pittsburgh, where she has been visiting relatives for several weeks.

Mr. W. Perry Gresti, of Norristown, an Mr. W. Perry Communication of the daughter, Miss Sara Greek, to Ensign Donald F. Lipponeott, sen of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Lipponeott, sen of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Lipponeott. pincott, of this city.

Mr. H. Hariand Skerrett, Jr., who enlisted for service some time ago and obtained a commission as a licutenant in tained a commission as a neutenant in the quartermasters corps, motortruck maintenance unit, is now in Washington and expects to leave for France within a month. Mr. Skerrett, who was formerly with the Packard Company, of this city, is the sop of Mr. and Mrs. Skerrett, of Upsal street, Germantown. He was married last April to Miss Margaret Goodrich, of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger S. Henderson and their daughter, Miss Lillie M. Henderson, who have been spending the summer at Ventnor, will return to their home 5115 North Broad street, Logan, the latter part of September.

Mr. and Mrs. James Alcorn and their daughters, Miss Josephine Alcorn and Miss Sara Alcorn, of 2102 Spring Garden street, have returned from Eaglesmere, where they occupied a cottage during the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Matlack and their family have returned to their home, 5307 Walton avenue, from Pine Beach, N. J.



MRS. PAXSON DEETER A young Main Line matron, who, with her husband and her father, Mr. Samuel Bispham Bowen, of Germantown, is spending two weeks in Virginia

MRS. ABRAM H. WINTERSTEEN of 2230 De Lancey street, who takes a prominent part in various musical clubs in the city.

PEACH TREE STANDS

tages at Seashore and

Return to Town

WEDDING TODAY AT CHURCH OF REDEEMER, BRYN MAWR

Marriage of Interest to Philadelphians Takes Place in New York—Other Nuptials Celebrated

bridesmaids.

over white sath, which was fashioned with a full court train of white satin edged with orange blossoms. The veil of train fell to the foot of the train, and was arranged with a head dress of duchess line forming a cap effect, and beld-in place with clusters

simply trimmed with a single pink rose, and carried old-fashioned bouquets of Dresden colored flowers.

The maid of honor were a pule yellow tulle gown over yellow satin and a brown tulle has, trimmed with a rose, and carried of Arresden colored flowers. a bolantet of Dresden colored Bowers.
Muster Rudellid S. Rausch, Jr., the three-year-old nephew of the bride, acred as flower bay. The were a Kate Greenaway suit of yellow lines with white plained collar and cuffs, and carried a flat basher.

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Mr. King Scott, of Pittsburgh, attended his brother as best man. The ushers were all men from the U.S. R. and included Mr. Francis H. McAdoo, Mr. Marion F. Byeth, Mr. J. Bryant Leake, Mr. Herbert B. Townsend, New York; Mr. Henry C. Bughman, Mr. Lawrence C. Blair, Pittsburgh; Mr. James Boyd, Jr. Harrisburg; Mr. Frederick B. Reade, Providence, H. L.; Mr. S. Cary Potter, Pottstown; Mr. George M. Orr, Enston, Md.; Mr. Lawrence D. Beggs, Mr. Norman S. Mackle and Mr. Samuel H. French, Ed. II. French, ad.
After the erromany there was no recep-tion. Captain Scott and Mrs. Scott simply received their friends in the vostibule of

the cauren.

1. As Captuin Scott has been ordered to Camp Meade, Admiral, Md., they have taket

bungalow there for the present.

CLUCAS-BULL Of interest to persons in this city is the

IN YE GOODE OLDE DAYS

A pretty wedding was quietly solemnized at 4 o'clock this afternoon in the Church of the Redecmer, Brya Mawr, when Miss Catherine Ann French became the bride of Captain William R. Seott, U.S. R. sen of Mrs. William Scott, of Phitsburgh The Rev George Calvert Carter, sector of the cleurch performed the ceremony.

The brides was given in marriage by her brother Mr. I Hansell French, and was attended by her sister Mrs. Rudoini S. Rauch, as marron of honor, and Miss Ella Pew was the maid of honor, and Miss Ella Eisenbrey and Miss Edith Earle acted as bridesmaids. ridesmands.

The bride wore a gown of white tune and Mr. Fayette Brown, of Cleveland.

A wedding of interest in this city and in Rutledge, Pa., was that of Miss Carrie Redeker, daughter of Mrs. Carrie Redeker, of 2613 West Calumbia avenue, and Mr. August E. Hofstetter, of Rutledge, which The matron of honor and the bridesmaids were gowned attke in free's of chantily lace, arranged over ships of pale blue chiffon. They were hats of pale blue, simply training with a single pluk raw, and carried with a single pluk raw, and carried with a single pluk raw. August E. Hofsteiter, of Rutledge, which took place on Saturday evening at the St. James Hotel. The Rev. Otto Kleine, of the Evangelical Lutheran Church. Twenty-sixth street below Columbia avenue, performed the ceremony, and a reception followed. The bride's gown was a charming combination of typey softh and lace. Her veil of tulk of typey softh and lace. Her veil of tulk of food.

bor. Me., will return to her Chestnut Hill

Mrs. Handal Morgan will remain at Watch Hill, R. L. until the end of this month, when she will return to her home on Willow Grove avenue, Chestnut Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus W. Scott and their son, Master Billy Scott, of Wissahickon avenue and Hortter street, have returned from spending the summer at Swampscott and Magnetia, Mass. Mrs. Francis Howard Williams, who

essed the summer at Longport, has gone to the Brighton, Atlantic City, and will rearn to her Greene street home October 1. Mr. and Mrs. Senry J. Bennett, who have been engaged in missionary work in Japan, are here on furlough for one year as the wedding of Miss Frederica Bull, daughter of Captain Frederic Bull and Mrs. Bull are here on furionish for one year at the guests of Mrs. Bennett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward We sh Clucas, which took place today in Grace Church, New York. Miss Bull was attended by her sister. Miss Helen Bull, as finald of honor, and by Mrs. James Cox Brady, of New York: Mrs. Richard G. Wood Jr., of this city, and Miss guests of Mrs. Bennett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Woodruff Jones, of 5303 Germantown

title's gown was a charming communication of tween satin and lace. Her veit of talley and bride roses and lilles of the valley and bride roses and lilles of the valley were carried. Miss Marie Hofstetter, the bridegroom's sister, was bridesonaid. Her frock was of plus passy-willow taffeta and talle and she varried plus roses.

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to pray for increase in the crops or for
anything in particular which the convent
needed. One day as a sympathetic youngbed at the sister on his way in
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> "Thank you, Jack. And what did you "I said, please give Sister Cecilia some

thing bad; she says she wants it. Quite a number of North Philadelphians have closed their seashore cottages and have returned to town, not because they are tired of the ocean, but the children's are cived of the ocean, but the children's holidays are over and the various schools are calling them. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Willen, of 1921 North Park avenue, with their three young sons, Jack, Russell and Harrison, are at home after spending the season at their Chesen cottage, Mr. Wilson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Wilson, of 1920 North Park. North Park avenue, closed their cottage at Chelsea yesterday and returned to town. Their daughter, Mrs. C. Baldwin Foster, with her som, Carroll and Wilson, who spent the summer in Ventnor, left last week for

their home in Norfelk, Va.

Dr. and Mrs. Henry Malter, who were at Bradley Beach for the season, have returned o their winter home, 1937 North Thirty. MUSICAL third street.

and Mrs. Charles Brady, who spent several weeks at Ocean City upon their re-turn from their wedding journey, will be at home this week at their home in the Queen Line Apartments. The bride was Miss Edna Underdown, daughter of Mrs. F. A. Education of the streets of Mrs. F. A. Chaerdown, of Eighteenth and Berks streets. Mr. and Mrs. William R. Blair and their son. Mr. Richard Blair, of 2214 West Susquebanna avenue, are home from the seasilore. They were at Ocean City.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fisher and their family, of North Thirty-second street, have returned from Atlantic City.

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Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Haymond are taking an automobile trip through the White Mountains. They will be gone a fortnight.

From the Jersey Side

PALMYRA — Miss Clara Conway, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrg. A. M. Shaw for a week, will return to Philadelphia on Saturday.

Mrs. William Vaughn is entertaining Mrs. David Glading, of Philadelphia.

Mrs. James Trader has returned to Phila-

delphia after spending the week with Mrs. George Hutchins.
Mrs. William Crowell and her daughter. Miss Marion Crowell, are spending a fortnight at Atlantic City.

Mrs. Thomas Branson is entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Carl Doherer at her home en

Morgan avenue.

Mrs. Clara Hutchins, who has been at Wildwood as the guest of Miss Ella Horner, arrived home on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Becker, after a fortingit's stay at Chelsea, arrived home on Monday.

Monday.

The Rev. Philip Vollmer and Mrs. Vollmer returned to their home at Dayton, O., after spending two weeks as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Rowell.

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Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Myers. Miss borothy Myers and Miss Bertha Phelps, of Washington, D. C. who were guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. Mekim Haddoway, have returned home.

urned home.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Davis are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson of Delaware avenue, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Aspinwall will leave for Alabama, where they will spend several months.

several months.

Mrs. William Hawkins has returned to
Brooklyn after spending a few days with
Mrs. 5. Elwood Greenwaß.

SAILORS APPRECIATE KINDNES

Send Marine Band to Give Concert at Aronimink Country Club-Philadelphians at Strath Haven Inn-Media Sends Off Soldiers

to them by the members. And a big open golf course, with blue sky at the top of every little hill, does seem the finest sort of thing to these navy men, who probably haven't swing a golf club for months. So to show their appreciation they sent their marine band out the other Sunday afterhoon. By the way, that band used to be the college band of Kansas University, and when war began the men all enlisted as a snit. The club people sat about on the lawn and on the open veranda of the club-house and listened to the music. Doesn't military music have the greatest amount of pep to it? One wee little fellow who had been among the listeners for quite some time simply could not hear those fascinating drums and cymbals being played any longer without essaying to play them, too: so, very quietly, when mother wasn't loosing be stole up to the drummer and begged him. with oh, such an eager look in his eyes just to let him try them "a teeny bit. So when the next piece started, and it happened to be "Gover There," little Billy commenced bearing those drims in such a funny why-of-course-I-know-how-to-play-it. manner, and now and then giving a totally unexpected crash to the cymbals. But, honest to goodness, he did it all beautifully, and est to goodness, he did it at headship, showing the strength of the pieces. Mother will have some difficulty don't you think, in persuading him not to be a drummer that when he grows up.

The George Statzells, of Drevel Hill, are down at their thean City cottage till the end of the mother than City grandson, young Mr. Harlan Statzell, is staying with them at present. He has been up at Camp Susque-hannack until just recently.

The Swarthmore branch of the Red Cross

now has rooms in the borough hall which are open every day. They used to have the use of the Woman's Club on Friday movnings, but since the work has grown they have established their own regular work-rooms. The women expect to start classes in hygiene and first aid this fall.

GUARD ON WAR GARDEN There are quite a few Philadelphikus staying at Strath Haven Inn. Mr. and Mrs. William M. Irish and Miss Desire Frish are there, and so are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Haig and their family. Mr. and Mrs. Sidney H. McLean, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney H. McLean, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Richard Mrs. North Philadelphians Close Cot-Mrs. Sidney H. McLean, Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Mustin, Mr. and Mrs. Buchanan Harrar and their son, Mr. Buchanan Har-rar, Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Noblitt, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Robey and Miss Helen Robey, Let fortune's hubbles rise and fall.
Who work a field, or trains a flower, for plants a tree, is more than all.
Not until this year of war gardens have the majority of us appreciated the wise design whereby our human hands work with the divine in Nature's garden. Those who cultivated the back gardens have been twice blessed—with true happliness in the work, and with the strengthening good things fresh from their own plot of ground.

And if you have room for a tree, why not a real state of the young.

work, and with the strengthening good things fresh from their own plot of ground. And if you have room for a tree, why not plant a neach tree? What can give more bleasure than its beautiful pink blessoms in the opining, and the busions downy fruit daintily flushed with red in the harvesting times. Mr. and Mrs. John G. Buseman, of SSS Germantian and Mrs. John G. Buseman, of State 2878 Germantown avenue, have a peach old veterans and the fire company and the tree in their garden which is fourteen years whole school, from dignified seniors to were tree in their garden which is fourteen years old, and this year has produced unusually large peaches. There were about five dozen of them, weighing from eight to fourteen ounces. Last year there were several baskets, but the fruit was of the ordinary size. This year the tree specialized in large fruit and gave their quality with less quantum of with lunches all packed for them, and twelve jars of peaches which the school children had canned.

Miss Certrude Yarnall, of Yeadon, enter-



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RED CROSS WORKERS IN SOUTH PHILADELPHIA

With so many of the men gone—now that the Third and Sixth are in Georgia—those "left behind" seem to find the Red Cross a greater outlet than ever for that eager longing to do something for them. Witness the many new Red Cross branches started within the last week, some of them unofficial as yet, but with so many willing hearts and hands it is only a matter of time when and hands it is only a matter of time when they will become progressive auxiliaries of the main body.

One that is brimful of promise by reason

One that is brimful of promise by reason of the enthusiasm of its members meets every Friday meening in Bethany Presbyterias Church, Twenty-second and Bainbridge streets. The women come early in the morning, have luncheon served in the building and continue work all day, sewing and knitting, making bandages and doing the apparaisal of the service of ently endless chain of things that seem to come within the scope of Red Cross activity. Mrs. clearge F. Pentecost, wife of the pastor of the church, is in charge of this society, and she is being ably assisted by Miss Jennie timed and Mrs. Percy Harshaw, A Junier the Gaid and Mrs. Petry Harshaw, A Junior Red Cross Society has also just been organ-ized. This will meet on Monday evenings, and any of the youger girls who want to do something will find plenty to do each week. Red Cross work, though, is not the only work that the Bethany women have under-taken. Every Sunday evening, before seryaken. Every Sunday evening, before service, if you were to look in the Junior Sun-day School Building you would find rows of merry "sallor lads" enjoying one of the best suppers of their mercy lives

WHAT'S DOING

Annual meeting, East Germantown Im-provement Association, Ogontz and Chelten Opening meeting, Philadelphia Stamp lub, 34 South Sixteenth street, 8 o'clock County Fair, St. Edmond's Church,

British Recruiting Mission, Athletic Field, "Night of Mystery," Rotary Club, Kug-Northwest Business Men's Association,



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