JUST GOSSIP ABOUT PEOPLE

A "Gefoojet" Looms on the Horizon-Don't Worry, Nancy Wynne Will Tell What It Is-Sergeant Scott to Talk on Monday

hat a hat you'll say it, too, when you first see it, and what is more you won't use it grain unless you have to sneeze and say it in spite of yourself.

In the first place you won't find it in Webster or Worcester, so you have to go beg, borrow or steal a Gellett Burgess die gonary, and a new one at that, they tell me, to find out what in the world is going he put over on you on Wednesday March 13, in this city of Brotherly Love. But that you may not miss the oppor

tunity, as Gellett Burgesses are not found in all vicinities, I will tell you, and you'll and that nothing is being put over on you, not at all, "not by no means," what cever. On the contrary you are going to have a chance to buy all the old things. and then some, that other people don't want but that you might want. In other words, "Gefoojet" is a noun. That's something to know, and the meaning of said noun is "an unnecessary thing; an article seldom used; something you haven't used; something you haven't tion is, What is there you have not needed for two years? Well, there's a husband for one thing; but then some of us never had one, so two years would mean nothing in that case, but he might come under an unnecessary thing.

Well, be that as it may, I assure you there will be none of them for sale at this particular Gefoojet. However, there will be lots of things there you will want, even if there are not husbands, as by now you have surmised, guessed, considered and comprehended the fact that Gefoojet is a new name fished up for an old thing. But as the old thing is still popular, what care we how old it may be? since it is still popular and we incidentally are able to buy, procure and add unto our possessions in this world soda water fountain statues, old slik hats and heaven only knows what else can be purchased in a rummage sale, for that's what it is all about. And this stupendous and tremendous affair is to have three bene ficiaries, the Visiting Nurse Society, Frank-

in Day Nursery and Episcopal Hospital. Mrs. James Winsor, Jr., who is on the board of the Visiting Nurse Society and the Franklin Day Nursery, is chairman of the joint committee of the sale, and among those who will be associated with her are Mrs. Robert von Moschzisker, Mrs. Theodore Reath, Mrs. Clarence Warden, Mrs. Harlow Voorhees, Mrs. F. T. Griswold, Mrs. Archibald Barklie, Mrs. Kearslay Mitchell, Mrs. Isaac Starr, Mrs. Graham Dougherty, Miss Helen Brinton, Miss Isabel Howell, Mrs. George Munson, Mrs. Trenchard Newbold, Mrs. Charles Wheeler, Jr., Mrs. Thomas Dolan, Mrs. Horace Howard Furness, Jr., Mrs. Morris J. Lewis, Mrs. Howard Clarke, Jr., and numerous others. These energetic women will be at 1024 Chestnut street, where the sale is to be held on March 11 and 12 to receive articles and to sell them on March 13, 14 and 15.

THE Monday afternoon talk at the Independence Square Auxiliary of the Red Cross will certainly be very interesting. I told you, I think that Commander Payne, of the Naval Home, will speak that day at half after 3 o'clock to the workers of the Red Cross, but there is to be even more entertainment than that, for Commander Payne has sent Mrs. Lorimer word that he will bring with him that afternoon Sergeant Scott, who has been a long time in the trenches and who part in the fighting in Gallipoli. Ser mant Scott spoke last Monday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stotesbury, and made a very strong impression on his hearers. "He grips you. so to speak," said one lady who had heard him. "His story is that of one who has some through much and suffered much.' sounds as if it would be most wonderfully interesting and instructive, doesn't

WHAT on earth and in the name of Bob marriage of their daughter. Miss Adelaide Biy, to Mr. Frank B. Harris at St. Peter's Church, Third and Pine streets, at noon yesterday.

> Colonel A. Fairfax Ayres, Virginia Coast Artillery, stationed at a southern camp, is visiting his sister. Mrs. George Emlen Shaw, at Radnor. Mrs. Charles Ayres, of New York, is also visiting her daughter, New York, Mrs. Shaw,

> The auxiliary of the Jewish Consumptive Institute, at 406 Wharton street, is making final arrangements for a sacred concert to be held at Apollo Hall, 1726 North Broad

street, tomorrow. The committee in charge is doing all in its power to make this affair a great success. The committee includes Miss Bella Flum, chairman, with the assistance of Miss Jeane R. Flum, Miss Rebe Burd, Miss Sayre Mon-ros. Miss Pauline Monroe, Miss Elizabeth Bathaky, Miss Esther Batisky and Miss Anna Barnet Barnett.

Mrs. Mary Roth Eagle, of Nashville, Tenn., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Earl Putnam, Jr.,

Colonel H. H. Arnold and Mrs. Arnold are colonel a short time in Armoid and Mrs. Arnoid are spending a short time in Armoire with Mrs. Arnoid's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Pool. Colonel Arnoid, who is the youngest colonel in the aviation corps, is a chief officer at Washington, D. C., and gave an informal talk at the Lower Merion High School yesterday Morning, Major Clinton W Harsard Moraling. Major Clinton W. Howard and Mrs. Howard will also visit Mr. and Mrs. Pool on their way through the city this week-end. Mrs. Howard was Miss Lois Pool.

Mrs. S. Griswold Flagg, Jr., is visiting in New York for the week-end.

The Faculty Tea Club, composed of the wives and daughters of members of the Uni-versity faculty, will hold its monthly musi-cal ita at 4 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon Thirty-fourth street. Miss Elizabeth Hood Latta will sing several solos, accompanied by Mrs. Victor Sabary. Miss Latta is the daughter of Mr. Thomas L. Latta, of the class of '87.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Micheil, of 3943 Chestnut street, and their daughters, Miss Helen Michell and Miss Florence Michell. are spending the winter at De Land. Fia. Miss Helen Michell is among the successful contestants in the annual golf tournament of De Land.

Mr. Harry Shuster, a member of the



Photo by Marceau MRS. MAX MARCUS Who before her recent marriage was Miss Jean Dimond. Mr. and Mrs. Marcus are now at Palm Beach on their wedding trip and on their re-turn they will live in Canada.



Hunting a Husband By MARY DOUGLAS

A Resolve CHAPTER I

AM twenty-five. For the last five years I thave worked. I am so tired of it all. I know what I want. It is a home, husband, hildre As I caught the 5:39 tonight and sank listlessly into a scat-too weary even to open

the paper that lay on my lap. I looked up to see a girl ahead of me. Such a girl! My age perhaps, but fresh and lovely. She talked animatedly with the man beside her She I watched her every move. Not a beautiful face but lighted up with such feeling-spirit. Then I knew. For five years I have given every sunce of my strength to that piti-less god of work. And it has given mewhat? I looked back over these years. A callousness to bear things-a disillusionment of human nature.

The train stopped. I tucked my paper inder my arm and walked slowly along the tree-shadowed street. "There must be some way out. I shall do it!" I thought to myself. I opened the gate and ran lightly up the path.

"Mother, I'm going to take a year off," I called. The quiet figure on the porch looked

up. "It's a good thing. Sara." she said, "you've seemed very tired lately." The telephone rang as I was going down to supper. "It's Tom, Sara, are you going to be home

"It's Tom, Sara, are you going to be home this evening?" It was a surprise after all these months to hear from Tom. Tom the steady but uninteresting old pal. Tom wasn't very slow in gatting at what he wanted to say that evening. "Sara, you'll help me I know. It's a girl. I'm crasy about her," he said as he lighted a cigarette, "but I can't seem to understand her."

"But what is she like, Tom?" "I can't describe her. Just sweet and ft. The kind that looks up to a man and soft.

depends on him." I looked at Tom keenly. Yes, he meant it all. "Won't you bring her to see me?"

asked. "That's it," said Tom. "you're so busines

Tike, Sara, nothing mysterious about you. I knew you'd help." And he rose to go. I don't know what he said after that! Those words went beating into my mind. "So

MRS. HORACE M. BURRELL, OF MOUNT AIRY

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THE Russian court was always famous In the old days, when it existed, for number of pretty women at its balls and fes-

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spiendid jewels and lovely women who made the festivity at the Winter Palace so brilliant. It is uncless hera to speak about the errown diamonds. These have been de-errbed so often. It was the Empress alone who had the right to use them or

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SOME WONDERFUL JEWELS Apart from these official parures, Marie Foodorowna possessied also magnificent orna-ments of her own, among others a wonder-ful pearl necklace, which had been be-queathed to her husband by his grandmother, the wife of Nicholas II, with the condition that he should present it to his consort upon his marriage. She had also the most magnif-here the submodes and emerging the existence. cent turquoises and emeralds in existence, and she was constantly adding to the con-tents of her jewel boxes. Her sister-in-law, the Grand Duchess Wladimir, also possessed quite remarkable winning, also possessed quite remarkable pearls and diamonds, among others a thara and necklace of large brilliants with the most extraordinary pear-shaped pearls in the world. They were supposed to have been given by Catherine II as a wedding present to the consort of her son, the Grand Duke Paul, and to have been bequeathed by the latter to one of her daughters, who in her turn left them to the Grand Duke Windlher turn left them to the Grand Duke Windiwho in his childhood was a favorite of The personal jewels of the Empress Marie The personal jewels of the Empress Marie Alexandrowna, the grandmother of Nicho-has H, were equally divided among her sons and her daughter, the Duchess of Edinburgh. The latter bhd already received, when she married, any amount of ornaments, among others the rubies which had once belonged to the Empress Euginie, who after the revo-lution of September, 1870, sold them to the Crar Alexander H. He gave an enormous price for them. It is not known what the Duchess of Edinburgh has done with all the wonderful jeweis she possesses, but the other Russian grand duchesses have parted with most of those which they had and sent them to Paris and London to be sold. It is likely that several of these historic purures will find there way to the United States sooner or later.

ANNUAL DRAMATICS NEXT WEEK

High School Alumnae Will Present Number of Plays Translated From French-Various Entertainments of North Philadelphia

THE members of the dramatic section of the Alumnae Association of the Philadei-phia High School for Girls will give its annual presentation of plays on Friday eve-ning, March 8, in the assembly room of the school. Seventeenth and Spring Garden streets. There will be three attractive plays ning, March 8, in the assembly room of the school. Seventeenth and Spring Garden streets. There will be three attractive plays translated from the French. The music will consist of selections by the string club of the association, with Mr. H. P. Chopourine as leader. Miss Katharine Murray is the

as leader. Miss Katharine Murray is the dramatic manager. The plays have been rehearsed under the direction of Miss Dora Adele Shoemaker. M. O. The plays and the casis include: "The Silent System," by A. Dreyfus: The wife, Miss Georgine Blanton Sickels; the husband, Miss Mary Hipple. "Mrs. Willis Will," by Emilie Souvestre: Mrs. Robinson, Miss Wester Mesherd, Backel Miss Pather Will," by Emilie Souvestre: Mrs. Robinson, Miss Marion Masiand; Rachel, Miss Katha-rine Endy; Jenny, Miss Kathryn Fields; Lady Spindle, Miss Violetta Sutton; Mrs. Dwindle, Miss Marguerite Graham. "A Doc-tor in Spite of Himself." by Mollere, with the translation revised by Miss Shoemaker: Sganarelle, Miss Edith Hoppuck; Martine, Miss Rachel Elwell; M. Robert, Miss Georgine B. Stekles; Lucas, Miss Joan Ken-worthy; Valere, Miss Fannie DeSilver; Geroute, Miss Mary E. Gallagher; Jacqueline, Miss Floty Botton; Lucinde, Miss Florence Miss Betty Porton; Lucinde, Miss Florence Rolle; Leandre, Miss Allda M. Ott.

At the annual reception of the A. V. Hyson O. A. Bible class of the Cookman Methodist Episcopal Church the election of officers was followed by a social hour with music and informal speeches. The class is taught by the pastor. Mr. George A. Davis is

tees of Auxiliary No. 8

Mount Airy Red Cross Auxiliary No. 8

will soon celebrate its first birthday. Under

the able and devoted leadership of Mrs. Hor-

ace H. Burrell this auxiliary has done a

great deal of work during the last year.

No. 8 was organized early last March at the

home of Mrs. Samuel Dreher Matlack, with

about seventy-five members. Dr. Richard

Harte, now in France, addressed the women

street.

street. Mrs. Louis Sickles, of 3230 Diamond street, is spending some time in Atlantic City. Miss Hazel Brearley will entertain at dim-ner and cards this evening, when her guests will include Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Calla-nan, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lees, Mr. and Mrs. William G. Beck, Mr. and Mrs. James Ia Brown, Mr. and Mrs. George Milton Dau-bine and Mr. Samuel Brown.

Brown, Mr. and Mrs. George Milton Dau-phine and Mr. Samuel Brown. Mrs. Albert Schenck will entertain at luncheon and cards on Tuesday. Mrs. Ben-jamin Rehbaum, Mrs. Percy Sherlock, Mrs. Charles Hafmer, Miss Lillian Reler, Mrs. James L. Brown, Mrs. Frederick Carter, Mrs. Howard Jantzen, Mrs. William War-ger, Miss Estelle Winters, Miss Bertha Weniger and Mrs. Elmer B. Hampton will be the guests.

Weniger and Mrs. Elmer B. Hampton will be the guests. Mrs. Harry H. Parker, of North Twenty-fifth street, was hostess on Monday at her home at luncheon and cards. Her guests included Mrs. Alfred S. Gibson, Mrs. Samuel Abrams, Mrs. Frank Psul, Mrs. William B. Morrison, Mrs. T. J. McIlvaine, Mrs. Harry Gaskill, Mrs. William H. Jungkurth, Jr., Mrs. Theodore S. Baker, Mrs. E. G. Hark-ness and Miss Ella Barnes. The Women's Association of the Memorial Methodist Episcopal Church will give a "pepperpot lunch" this evening in the social hall of the church.

MOUNT AIRY RED TWO BENEFITS ARE CROSS IS YEAR OLD PLANNED FOR MARCH Splendid Record of Work Accomplished by Various Commit-

Rummage Sale for St. Edmund's Home and Bag Bazaar for War Work Scheduled

At a recent meeting held by the Woman's Auxillary of St. Edmund's Home for Crippled Children preliminary arrangements were made for the large runmage sale which is to be given by this organization on the 18th. 20th and 21st of this month at 1024 Chestnut atreet. street. The sale is different from the basaars that

The sale is different from the basaars that have preceded it in that not only second-hand merchandise, but a department of new and most attractive articles, will be offered for sale on these days. There will also be the department of furing millinery, where exclusive and up-to-date models will be shown. Birds and flowers, perfumes and powders as well as many dainties in the way of lingerle also will be sold, while in the rummage department there will be the usual array of enticing stock. Pictures, books, ornaments of all kinds jewelry, millinery and clothing will be displayed. Live stock, from guinea pigs to the real thing, will also be a novcity in this sale, which from present indications promises to rival anything of this kind ever given.

The departments have been assigned vari-ous members of the auxiliary. The new-ar-ticles basaar, which includes in its attrac-tions a beautiful collection of knitting bags. will be under the direction of Mrs. L. A. Hickley, while sweaters and other knitted articles for our boys at the front will be sub-by Mrs. Joseph F. Gallagher and Mrs. M. P. Quinn

Mrs. Thomas P. Hunter, with Mrs. John C.

Mrs. Thomas P. Hunter, with Mrs. John C. Sheahan, will have the women's clothing de-partment, while men's clothing will be sold by Mrs. J. J. Coyle and Miss K. Raleigh. The children's clothing department will be under the management of Mrs. John P. Connelly and Mrs. Charles P. Donnelly. Mrs. Anthony A. Hirst and Miss Christine Bergen will have the china and glass booths, while lowelry and bric-a-brac will be sold by Mrs. W. D. Watson and Miss Adele G. Tack, Mrs. Frank Trainer will have the books and Miss R. Phelan the pictures. A department of men's furnishings will be managed by Mrs. H. G. Vatterlein. A large restaurant will also be a feature

H. G. Vetterlein. A large restaurant will also be a feature of the bazaar and will be under the manage-ment of Mrs. J. M. Quinnell and I. J. Dohan, who will be assisted by a number of aldes. These young girls will include Miss Mar-garet Lamorelle. Miss Katherine Burns, Miss Katherine Hickley, Miss Dorothy Mundy. Miss Agnes Burgen, Miss Edith Simpson and Miss Rupt Israel.

Miss Ruth Israel. The Philadelphia Junior Auxiliary of the The Philadelphia Sociation will hold a bag American McAil Association will hold a bag bazaar all day Monday at the Belgravia. The McAll Association was founded fifty years ago by an Englishman in France. At that time it was an evangelical society. Now the The bag bazaar is for the purpose of rais-fing a fund with which to start a cafeteria ing a fund with which to start a cifeteria in a town in France. At this place there is a munitions factory where 50,000 girls are employed. There is no place for them to get food or rest, and the Junior Auxiliary is con-sidering sending over one of its members to take charge of this cafeteria. The officers of this auxiliary, which is one of fifty formed since the war in this coun-iry, are: President, Miss Charlotte Morris; iry, are: President, Miss Charlotte Morris; vice presidents, Miss MacElwee and Miss Dorothy Obstudier: corresponding secre-tary, Miss Catherine Glibert; recording sec-tary, Mrs. William Bray; chairman of the sewing committee, Miss Eleanor Wunder; chairman of the knitting committee. Miss Marguerite Burton. Armong those who will be aides at the basaar are Miss Hasel Cof-fin Miss Emsloy Shiloy. Miss Hasel Cofbe aides at the bazaar are Miss Hasel Cof-fin. Miss Emelyn Shipley, Miss Dillenbeck, Miss Frances Fox. Miss Mabel Endicott, Miss Mary Nice, Miss Sarah Thomas, Miss Doro-thy Moriey, Miss Lillian Martin, Miss Eliza-beth Martin, Miss Elizabeth Armstrong, Mrs. Thomas Miles, Miss Martha Shoemaker, Miss Emily Wilson, Miss Martha Shoemaker, Miss Jean de Rousse, Miss Edith Walker and Miss Elizabeth Thoriton. The auxiliary has done a great deal of sewing for refuges, and exa great deal of sewing for refugees, and ex-pects to start a factory of its own when financial conditions will allow it.

number of pretty women at its balls and fes-tivities, as well as for the quantity of mag-nificent jewels which they wore. At present, owing to the events which have taken pace during the last four years, a have been sold or historical parures have been sold or off, and it might be interesting to recall interesting to recall the memories of the spiendid jewels and lovely women whe

SOME WONDERFUL JEWELS

quite admirable. I do not mention the English crown jeweis, hecause their history is too well known. It is sufficient to say that the big South African diamond is the largest in the world, leaving far behind it the, until then, famous Orioff, the Ko-hi-noor and the Regent, which is still the property of the French State When the Queen wears it all other stones in the room seem insignificant. It is related

BEHIND THE SCENES With Rulers and Leaders of Wartime Europe BY THE PRINCESS RADZIWILL **Beautiful Women and Beautiful Jewels** ontozif Daschkoff, Orioff, Davydoff and Ma dame Leo Narischithe have also wonderful ornaments, while the pearl and diamond tiara which belonged to the late Princess Anna Scherbatoff had once belonged to the Empress Josephine and rivaled that of the Grand Duchess Wiadimir to such an ex-

tent that many people could not tell which was the more beautiful. was the more beautiful. Yes, it was a pretty sight to see all these stones and gems flashing around the necks and on the heads of all these lovely women. It is not likely that a ball will ever be given again in the Winter Palace, and very prob-ably none of us will ever behold the spectacle it, presented to the onlooker in those past, but-never-to-be-forgotten times. In other countries, too, one could see beautiful jewels, but I doubt whether there were ever such a number as in the St. Petersburg of those days.

MRS. E. WAGER-SMITH, OF LANSDOWNE

days. It seems, though, that in Italy the Roman princesses possess even more splendid orna-ments than the great ladies of the Russia of former times. The rubles of the Princess Doria and the diamonds of the late Duchess Torionia are still the envy of the jewelers of the world, who would give anything to be able to dispose of them. In Spain, also, as well as in Austria, the aristocraty possess grans of inestimable value, and in Hungary the peart neckinges which one sees remind one of these witch are described in the Arabian Nights. ENGLISH OPNAMENTS

pared with advantage to those which until lately were in possession of the Russian crown. The pearls of the American Duckess of Mariborough are matchless, not only in size, but also in purity and coloring, while the diamonds belonging to the Westminster family, and to the Duckess of Portland, are quite admirable.

ENGLISH ORNAMENTS

ENGLISH ORNAMENTS But still, after the jewels which I have peen exhibited at court festivities in St. Petersburg, I think that the most lovely ones I have ever looked upon have been in London, where perresses on State occasions show quite an extraordinary display of pearls, diamonds and other precious stones. The sapphires of the Duchess of Abercorn, for instance, are the finest known, and could have been com-pared with advantage to those which until lately were in possession of the Russian crown. The pearls of the American Duchess

THERE were great times last night at the Union League Annex, at Broad and Spruce streets, when the members of the Junior League gave a series of most atinclive tableaux for the sailors and maines of the Navy League. Such delightful magazine covers as those of the Saturday Evening Post, Vogue, Harper's Bazaar, Vanity Fair, the Cosmopolitan and other well known periodicals were wonderfully well reproduced by the league members were most, oh, most enthusiastically applauded by the men whose entertain-ment was the main thought of the pretty girls who took part.

NANCY WYNNE.

Social Activities

Mrs. James Tattersall announces the mar-mare of her daughter, Louise Annette Tatter-sall, to Mr. Clark Thomson, in the rectory of BL Matthlas' Church at Bala, on Friday afurnoon at 3 o'clock. The Rev. F. J. Scohe officiated. Among those present was Mr. Frank Graham Thomson, Miss Ann Tamson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Lesley, in and Mrs. Walter S. Thomson, Miss Mary Tattersall and Dr. Robert T. Gamble.

Miss Emma Genette Faries, daughter of Dr. Randolph Faries, of 2007 Walnut street, we the guest of honor at a luncheon today fiven by Miss Mary E. Converse, of 1610 Coust street, and followed by a theatre arty. The other guests present were Miss Margaretta Jeanes, Miss Emily Moores, the inner Daimas and Miss Virginia Hamilt, of mer York.

Mrs. Benjamin Miller, of 137 School House ne. Germantown, will entertain Miss Ethel acher Bagg, of Washington, D. C., a sister Marchesa de Rosales, and Captain Vanmu-ik, a member of the Italian embasay in mininton, in her box at the entertainment be given next Friday evening at the Acad-y of Music by the Italian Committee of the argency Aid. Mr. Will Irwin will be the miss.

and Mrs. Charles Edwin Barbs, of outh Fifty-second street, are receiving fulations on the birth of a daughter

and Mrs. August Bein, of 1725 Wallace . anLounce the engagement of their fer. Miss Elsis W. Bein, to Dr. Stan'er dmans, of Oak Lanc.

and Mrs. Richard Lincoln O'Donnel, of announce the engagement of their liter, Miss Jean, Rhes. O'Donnel, to Mr. in G. Jackson, Jr., of Colurado Springs.

A Mrs. Henry Sty

American Organ Players' Club, will give a recital at Lehigh Baptist Church, Twelfth street and Lehigh avenue, this afternoon at ock. Miss Jane Miller, soprano, will the assistant soloist.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lawton, of 6520 Morris street, Germantown, have issued in-vitations for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Edith Lawton, and Lieutenant Walter Chapman on Wednesday, March 13. Lieutenant Chapman was transferred to a western camp for special training, but will remain in the East after his marriage.

Fine Record for Short Month in Red Cross Branch at Paoli The Paoli Red Cross held its regular monthly meeting on Tuesday at the head-quarters of the branch on Lancaster avenue.

quarters of the branch on Lancaster avenue. In spite of the weather, bad conditions of the roads and liness in many families, the work accomplished in February was truly remarkingle. There were more than 5000 surgi-cal dressings, 250 garments and as many knitted articles, a wonderful record for the shortest month in the year.

It is most interesting to watch the new electric cutter in operation. This little ma-chine, guided by skillful hands, is a real boon in preparing the materials to be used in the surgical dressings. The knitted arti-cles are unusually well made. Besides the wool furnished by the Red Cross, Paoli has wool furnished by the Red Cross. Paoli has received more than \$1000 in donations for expended and the wool made into sweaters, heimets, mufflers, socks, wristlets and ear protectors. Two fine afghans were on exhi-bition—one representing the Swiss flag, a white cross on a red field—made by a Swiss natrict patriot.

A letter has been received from France complimenting the members on their spiendid work. To see this class engaged in its work of mercy is indeed an inspiration !

of mercy is indeed an inspiration! The executive committee of the Paoil branch is composed of: Chairman, Mrs. R. Mason Lizie, Paoil; vice chairman, Mrs. W. Williem Haopes, Paoil; vice chairman, Mrs. W. William Paul Morris, Berwyn; vice chair-man, Mrs. C. S. Kuytz, Malvern; vice chair-man, Mrs. C. Colket Wilson, Chester Valley; secretary, Miss C. Louise Blackburne, Paoil; publicity Miss A. G. Fountain, Devon; sup-plies, Mrs. Joseph Sharp, Jr., Berwyn; en-reliment, Mrs. William Paul Morris, Berwyn; ratiald classes, Mrs. W. S. Roney, Paoil; cutting out, Mrs. David Sharp, Berwyn; Ste-ring, Mrs. Edward Bracken, Paoil; surgical Ing. Mrs. Edward Bracken, Paoli: surgical dressings, Mrs. George Stout, Berwyn ; house, Mrs. Alexander B. Coxo, Paoli, and packing, Mrs. Joseph F. Page, Jr.

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business-like, Sara, nothing mysterious at you?" Very hard I clenched my hands, said good-night to Tom calmly enou-though. enough

So at last I know what I am like. So at last I know what I am like. I went up to my room. I lit both candles on my dressing-table and looked intensely at the face I saw. Eyes of slate color. Lips compressed into a straight red line. Hair pulled back from a high forchead. I pulled the hair over my forchead. I placked my checks. Tilted my chin. And looked again through half-lowered lids. Yes, by every subterfuge I shall succeed. I shall be mysterious.

For I am hunting a husband !

Monday-"Jeanne." Dance at Weightman Hall for

Wool Fund for Unit No. 20

Wool Fullut Ior Offic No. 20 The Woman's Undergraduate Association of the University of Pennsylvania will hold its annual dance at Weightman Hall this evening. Usually the affair is simply given as a social event, but this year the entire proceeds will be donated to the wool fund of Hospital Unit 20. The decorations will be simple and pa-triotic, consisting principally of the colors of the Allies with the various fraternity fugs intermingied. The music will be fur-nished by Horace Koon's orchestra.

negs intermingled. The music will be fur-nished by Horace Koon's orchestra. Tickets may be obtained at the Y. M. C. A. of the University of Penneylvania, at Room 106 College Hall, at Weightman Hall and also from any member of the committee. Miss Jessie McCullock is chairman of the committee in charge of the dance, which includes Miss Clara Finnegan, Miss Dorothy

Buckley, Miss Clara Princean, Aliss Bolothy Buckley, Miss Fauline Fensening, Miss Kath-erine Smythe, Miss Fannie Baum, Miss C. Ia Rue Keller and Miss Mary Boyd, the president of the Women's Undergraduate As-sociation.

0 211 -123 SEXTETTE OF WAR WORKERS

Miss Mary Grodneck, Miss Esther Brenner, Miss Faye Pollock, alla Susaper and Miss Lillian Pollock. Standing, Miss Lillian n. These young girls will give a dance next Thursday at Dance de Dance, of is raise funds for comforts for soldiers. ins Star

PRIVATE COLLECTIONS

Private ladies in Russia also had beau-tiful jewels. The diamonds and rubles of the late Madame Durnowo could have been worn by any queen, while those of the Prinworn by any queen, while those of the Prin-cess Youssoupoff were priceless. The latter inherited from her father several large boxes full of the most splendid unset stones that he had been collecting all his life and always kept under lock and key. She has nineteen rows of pearls, each one as large as a small cherry, the longest of which falls down to the bottom of her skirt, and her tiars of yellow diamonds is also quite an unique thing, the like of which could not be matched

when the Queen wears it all other stones in the room seem insignificant. It is related that she is herself careful not to put it on together with any other of her diamond ornaments, for fear they should sink into nothingness beside it. One wishes sometimes one could know the history of all these wonderful genes one sees adorn the person of fair women. If they could speak, what tales they would relate to us, what dramas of love, hats, joy and sorrow they would unfold to us. Queens and princesses, noble ladies and fair sinners, all have worn them, all have liked them and cared for them, and the viciositudes of hu-man life have been so often embodied in these delicate jewels that even to those who do not care for them they appeal by the mystery which hovers over them, by all that they reveal to us of past hopes, past mis-fortunes and lost-happines, as well as by the "vanitas vanitatum" they recall.

DELICATE MUSICAL FARE

Philadelphia Orchestra's French Program Introduces Carlos Salzedo as Harp Soloist

French music has been dominating the week's orchestral concerts. Walter Dam-rosch's recent program here was strongly Gallie, and Leopold Stokowski's yesterday in the Academy exclusively so. As a tribute to the varied facets of French composition, how-ever, the Philadelphia Orchestra's exhibit was not altogether convincing. Virtues of interpretation were abundant, but the pregram as a whole lacked substance

French music is not all dewdrops and lace Save for the refreshing, vigorous "Carnaval Romaine" overture yesterday's offerings, if Romaine" overture yesterday's offerings, regarded as representative, gave that impresion. An innocuous, cleverly wrought but very unimaginative symphony by Saint-Saens-his No. 2 in A minor-began the bill. It is a weak specimen of a talent, often capable in other works of scaling noble heights of artistry. A score of greater depth would have accorded more pertinenc of contrast to the dainty and artless old melodies of Gretry, which followed. With exquisite charm and rare appreciative feeling Mr. Stokowski read the suite of dances. "Tambourin," "Menuetto" "Gigue" from "Cephale et Procris." and

The efforts of Carlos Salzedo, the harpist. accentuated the now rather cloying fragility of musical fare. This soloist, heard for the first time here as a virtuoso, although for some years his abilities enriched the Metropolitan Opera House orchestra, is an ac-complished master of one of the most ro-mantic of instruments. His art has grace, refinement and beauty, sustained by an al-most impeccable technique. But the harp, lovely as it is in an orchestra, is somewhat unsatisfying as a solo instrument. unsatisfying as a solo instrument

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and explained the scope of the work. Mrs. Burrell was elected chairman, Mrs. Matlack, vice chairman, and various heads of de-

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partments were appointed.

The first working meeting was held a week later in the parish house of Grace Protestant Church, on Gowen avenue. This has ever since been headquarters, or the main workroom, in which four other strong branches work, all under the management of Mrs. Burrell.

A house-to-house campaign of the neigh-borhood resulted in an immediate and very large increase in membership, which lass kept up a continuous and healthy growth ever since. After the national membership kept up a continuous and healthy growth ever since. After the national membership drive, at Christmas, Mount Airy reached the 2000 mark.

The auxiliary has raised nearly \$10,000 during the year, the largest part being the proceeds of one day's basaar held last year. This money was for the purpose of buying an ambulance, which was later presented to Base Hospital Unit No. 20, and will soon be on its way to France.

One hundred dollars was presented to the French war relief fund and over \$1700 has been spent in wool, for there are nimble fingers in Mount Airy that have turned out nearly 400 sweaters, scarfs and other knit-ted garments during last month alone,

Several successful dances and bridge parties, golf tournaments and sales have kept the auxiliary in funds for wool and verhead expenses

Mrs. Adrien F. Wellens gave a very successful tea on Shrove Tuesday. She combined it with a sale of choice apples and netted \$135 for her wool fund. The Christmas dance at the Germantown Automobile Club was such a success under Mrs. Thomas H. Ball'a management that there is to be a repetition of it on the Saturday after Easter April 6. Mrs. Louis Duling is in charge this time, as Mrs. Ball is quarantined with a sick child. Tickets may be had on application to any Mount Airy Red Cross member.

The splendid work of Mrs. Frank P. brooke, head of the Presbyterian workroom. Brooke, Adamson, of the Methodiat Church, Mrs. Adamson, of the Methodiat Church; Mrs. Adamson, of the Cedar Park Presbyterian Church, and Miss Robins, of the Roman Catholic Church of the Holy Cross,

During February (a short month) nearly 22,000 surgical drossings were sent out, more than 400 hospital garments and about 400 knitted articles. The total for the year, counting all the work, gives a splendid figure -86,680.

In canteen work Mrs. E. Morgan Osler and her committee have worked devotedly, holp-ing to feed 1560 soldiers passing through the city and raising funds as well as col-lecting cigarettes, chocolate and jam.

lecting cigarettes, chocolate and jam, Five classes in first ald have been gradu-ated and many women have also assisted in canning, war gardening, registering women for mational service, and in the Liberty Loan campaigns. Mrs. Burrell was un-animously re-elected chairman recently and two vice chairmen were appointed, Mrs. Wai-ter Willard and Mrs. William C. Burk, Mrs. Mrs. James H. Mendel, formerly Miss Doro-thy Baherman, is secretary, and Mrs. George A. Mented, Unasures.

SPRING DRIVE ON AT SERVICE HOUSE

Chestnut Hill Women Had Large Patriotic Rally at Philade!phia Cricket Club This Week

The Chestnut Hill Service House is, as usual, the scene of much activity—in fact, it might almost be said that "a spring drive" was in progress, for all the different branches of the service was making a fact branches the service are making a fresh effort.

of the service are making a fresh effort. Recently a very interesting lecture on bread making was given by Mrs. King, a weil-known dicitian. The women who have attended her lectures have found them most heipful in these days of flour scarcity and general food conservation. On Wednesday morning the Land Bervice Club held an interesting meeting at the house. This club is composed of the girls and women who will make gardening and farm-ing their specialty. Miss Earneating Goed-mann is among those who are interested in this particular branch. On Thursday a large patriotic raily was

main is among those who are interested in this particular branch. On Thursday a large patriotic raily was held at the Philadelphia Cricket Club in the interest of the third Liverty Lean. Among the many attractions was a "Killie" band, and the Chestnut Hill Reserves did their part to make the raily a subcess. Mrs. 5 Andrewe Harris, Jr., is one of the many women who took part. Miss Edna Gunnell, of the Ambles Schwi of Horthculture, lectured at the Berris House last evening. Her topic was "Car-dening and Gardene." Mrs. Wilmer Biddle and Miss Harrise Miss die, of Chestnut Hill are waying at Brighton, Atlantic City. Mrs. Margaret Beined and Mrs. These Rooserolt, Jr., are to be the waying to attraction of the first state in attraction of the the second

