JUST GOSSIP ABOUT PEOPLE

Nancy Wynne Tells of Thousand Dollars' Worth of Jam Being Sent to France and Consumed Within Three Weeks-It Was Bugle Blowing, Not Mumps

Do YOU know the Overseas Club of the Emergency Ald besides sending \$4000 worth of tobacco every week to the boys "over there" has collected \$1000 for jam? well, it's true, and furthermore the jam and chocolate committee of that wonderful institution told us at the meeting this week that it had cabled over the \$1000order for jam to England, and it had d since that, the jam had been rereived in France, and not only received but aten within three weeks' time after its urrival.

Cortainly the women in the overseas mittee know how to work and how to vain results all right. They tell me the bacco is shipped every week directly brough the American Red Cross and is classed with the other absolute essentials. such as surgical dressings and food. The main object of the committee, of course, to get the tobacco to the men in the at line trenches just as speedily as pos-

Among other activities of the enterising club is the issuing of little books subscriptions to the chocolate fund. nese books are eagerly sought after by the kiddles, who save their pennies and deny nselves sweets for the soldiers.

It's wonderful how the children will give p things they dearly love for the sake of shers and to help in the great war work. Children take things home to themselves, and do not stop to argue "what good will my not taking that piece of chocolate do me of the soldiers. My self-denial is but drop in the bucket." No, it's the sense of personal responsibility that can be rought home to them better than to the rown person. Not that children are genrally considered responsible factors in ordinary events of life. They aren't. less their hearts, but the sense that he she personally by self-denial may be tving a soldier just one piece of chocoate will stop a little sensitive, generousbearted child from eating the dainty it post loves.

Is there anything purer or sweeter in this world of sorrow and trial than the cart of a little child? I think not.

THE Service Shop of the overseas committee has been even a greater success than was anticipated, and you should have heard the cheers with which the first heck for money cleared from the venture was handed over by Mrs. John C. Norris, the is at the head of that undertaking. You know they have no rent, as the Ritz-Carlton gives the shop. Then they have no salaries, as the attendants are all colunteer workers, and so it is possible make a little profit, though the prices are almost cost.

All praise to the women who are making a go of this undertaking.

WHAT with Boy Scouts in pretty nearly every family, and mumps and measles, 00, you couldn't blame a certain mother who has three sons for leing a bit worried on Tuesday morning when she arose and found the glands in the necks of her hree small sons unusually large. The boys seemed a bit droopy, too. So she stched them carefully, but they spruced up quite considerably. Still the glands were a bit swollen, so she and auntie staved sway from Red Cross work.

For the last few days the boys had been racticing on the scout bugie till mother auntie pretty nearly went crazy Auntle settled herself Tuesday afternoon omfortably into a great armchair with her knitting and a book, and growing a tiny blt drowsy slipped off to sleep, when uddenly the strangest grunts, whoops and growis fell upon her ears, and she sprang o from her chair to find that it was only Jack-trying the bugie. In the first hours of dawn, you know, that delicious moment when you walen and find it is only 6 o'clock and you can m over for another doze? Well, mother had just that delicious feeling on Wednesmy morning, and had just trailed off to framland when she was awakened by a prolonged and horrible howl. She tore downstairs to find Richard at the front or-blowing on the scout bugle. Richard looked well, he had no fever, but tainly the glands looked like mumps, b doctor was sent for, and he examined the three youngsters carefully. No. it was not mumps. At that moment nie, the youngest, picked up the bugie and blew a blast that would have knocked you into next week. As he blew the docter and his mother both turned and gazed at him, and with one accord they fell back into their chairs weak with laughter, for the constant blowing on the bugle had had Ha effect all right. It wasn't the mumps; It was the unusual exercise that had dereloped their glands to an abnormal size.

Swarthmore, Twenty-second and Walnut streets, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son on Saturday, March 9. Mrs. Robinson will be remembered as Miss Tiloire Orme, of Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Heyl and the lat-ter's sister. Miss Mary Heyl, of Wynnewood, are at the Hotel Bon Air, Augusta, Ga., visiting Mr. and Mrs. Heyl's son, Mr. John B. Heyl, who is stationed there

Mrs. Francis Shunk Brown. by her daughter, Miss Anna H. Brown, of 5927 Drexel road, Overbrook, has gone to Atlantic City for a week's visit at the Hotel Chelsen.

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Evans, of 223 North Thirty-fourth street, have gone to Belleair. Fla., for an indefinite stay.

Mrs. Alexander M. Fox, Jr., has returned from Atlantic City, where she was staying at the Traymore, to her home, 2008 Spruce street

Ensign Stanley M. Cox and Mrs. Cox. for-nerly of Merion, are at present in Boston, where Ensign Cox is stationed.

Mr. and Mrs. James Vincent Doyle, of 5611 Catharine street, are being congratu-lated on the birth of a son, James Vincent, Jr., born March 10,

Mr. William M. Sample announces the engagement of his daughter, Miss Ruth Sample, to Mr. Robert Paul Masland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Masland, of Bustleton.

The engagement is announced of Miss Catherine Shellom, of this city, and Ser-geant Leslie L. Meslin, U. S. M. C., who has seen active service in Nicaragua, Cuba and Vera Cruz, Mexico.

Mr. Samuel Prince, of Nottingham, England, who has just returned from Hongkong China, will be given a reception by his uncle. Mr. Edward L. Tress, of 1325 South Fifty-first street, on Sunday evening, March 24. There will be about twenty-five guests.

Miss Carrie M. Watson, of 2035 South Seventeenth street, has gone to Baltimore to spend a few days as the guest of Miss Kath-ryn Henderson.

At the marriage of Miss Anna Winthrop Endicott and Captain Harry Convery Duncan, which will take place tomorrow at the an, which will take place tomorrow at the Memorial Church of St. Paul, Overbrook, Mrs. Walter S. Talbot, of West Chester, will be Miss Lily C. Endicott, Mrs. Guy F. Bauer, sisters of the bride; Miss Frances W. Terry,





MUSICAL TEA FOR FACULTY CLUB

Three Artists Indirectly Products of Department of Music of U. of P. Will Entertain

The program for the musical tea of the Faculty Tea Club of the University of Penn-sylvania at Sergeant Hall Tuesday afternoon will be furnished by three artists who directly or indirectly are products of the depart-ment of music of the University of Pennsyl-vania and owe much of their musical training and ability to the inspiration and guid-ance of Dr Hugh A. Clarke.

The program will be in charge of Miss May Porter, planist and choral conductor, assisted by Master Augustine Garcia, a bay soprano, possessing a remarkably beautiful voice, and Master John Richardson, violitist, who is wonderfully accomplished for his age. Miss Porter holds the degree of bachelor of music from the University. She is view president of the Alumni Association of the department of music and is also a member of the executive board of the Association of Alumnas of the University. Miss Porter's musical activities are many and varied. She is organist and choirmaster of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, conductor of the Can-taxes Chorus, Philomusian Club#Chorus, Business Women's League chorus and the St Paul's charisters. She is a member of the Pennsylvania Chapter of the American Guild of Organists and also of the American Organ Players' Club. She was recently appointed one of the directors of the heard for the relief of needy musicians of the Presser Foundation

Avgustine Garcia is the nupil of Mr. Lewis Valkow, president of the Musical Alumni of the University and organist of St. Mark's Eniscopal Church. Master Garcia, who is twelve years of age, is one of the solubity the choir at St. Mark's and hi meine the last year has evoked both ap proval and admiration-John Richardson is a pupil of Mr. J. W. P. Leman, member of the executive board of the Musical Alumni of the University and also a member of the Philadelphia Orchestra and conductor of the Apollo Orchestra and the Fast Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra Master Richardson has anneared success-fully in numerous recitals, concerts and church services. A recent innortant engage-ment was with Wassill Leps and his symphony orchestra. The boy is now eleven years of age and has achieved his position in the musical world in less than three ears of study.

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MISS M. DEVEROU

MISS BETTY MacCONAGHY

MISS ANNA TRABIENT

Three workers for the entertainment given this week in Mercantile Hall for the "Smekes for Soldiers" Fund.

And the set of the set of the

rolos by Miss Winifred Sloan, Miss Vivian Magee and Mr. Pearson. Mr. Henry A. Me-Carthy is president of this association and Mrs. J. M. Stotsenburg is secretary. Refreshments were served during the evening by Miss E. E. Stamey and the members of her committee, which includes Mrs. John S. Adelheim, Mrs. T. Z. Heston, Mrs. Henry A. McCarthy, Mrs. W. F. Parcello, Mrs. Charles E. Righter, Mrs. L. E. Smith, Mrs. J. H. Hirst, Mrs. L. P. Harrington, Mrs. P. C. Mc-Cullough Mrs. W. C. Scotney and Mrs. B. N. Hatsey. SUPPER ON SUNDAY Mrs. Percy V. Kane will entertain her bridge club at her home on Saturday after-

Photo by

noon. The members of this club are Miss Josephine H. Michell, Mass Florence Righter, Miss Helen Haydock, Miss Florence Righter, Miss Forothy Miller, Miss Edna Ebey, Mrs. Harry Stelwagen, Mrs. Louis Heidit, Mrs. Howard Scott, Mrs. Jack de Bordenave, Mrs. Joseph B. Muldeon and Mrs. John Mitchell. A St. Patrick's dance will be given in the Endley Park Auditorium on Saturday eve-

MRS. WALTER CHAPMAN

Various Activities of Social Na-

ture Occupy Commuters of

Delaware County

The Holley Park Home and School Asso-

tation met in the high school auditorium or

Monday evening. Mr. A. D. Schreiver made

an interesting address on physical training

in the public schools. There were also vocal

NEARBY SUBURBS

RIDLEY PARK AND

ng It is a subscription affair. Yesterday afternoon the Missionary So 211112

resterday afternion the Absionary So-cety not in the Predyterian Church. Mrs. L. B. Chesebro mole on "Japan and For-elymers in America" and an "African Trail Review" was given by Mrs. J. M. Holtzinger, Music was furnished by Mrs. L. P. Harring-At the meeting of the Woman's Club of

Monday afternoon Miss Howard talked to the women on the pictures in the exhibition at the Academy of the Fine Arts. There was a solo by Mirs Margaret White and Mrs. J. M. Holtzinger reviewed H. G. Wells's book, "The Soul of a Bishop."

Mr. and Mrs. George Hetzel Atherha being congratulated upon the birth of a son, George Hetzel Atherbolt, Jr.

George Heizel Atherholt, Jr. The announcement of the marriage of Miss Grace Luan Griffin, daughter of Mr. Barton Joseph Griffin, to Mr. George Anthony, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Anthony, of Ridley Park, has been made. Mr. William Pomeroy has enlisted in the market data of the source of the source of the source of the source Mr. William Pomeroy has enlisted in the

Mr. William Pomeroy has enlisted in the aviation corps and is now in Texas. Mr. John H. Bechtel, of State College, gave a lecture on home gardens at the Y. M. C. A. in Chester hast Saturday. Miss Rence Rigby, a talented young musi-cian of Media, will give a pinno recital at the Art Alliance in Philadelphia tomorrow eve-ning. It is for the benefit of the chocolate fund for the soldiers in France. Miss Rigby will be assisted by Miss Adelina P. Noar and Miss Dorothea Neebe.

The Lianerch Woman's Club met at Mrs.

Hunting a Husband

By MARY DOUGLAS

CHAPTER XII Whom Shall I Choose?

WAS noon. I sat at my desk. No, not my desk, but the desk in one of the guest rooms at the Merle House. It was a mahogany deak with lovely fittings in bronze and (i) die

i had a large clean, fresh sheet of paper before me. Now I should write in two columns the things I had worked out in the last two weeks. One I called

HOW TO ATTRACT MEN

1. Re attractive! 2. Wear as good-looking clothes as you

can afford. 3. Let men talk about themselves.

4. Don't be afraid to be intelligent.

5. Let men show you thinks. J. E.-How to play tennis, for one,

"Pretty good." I thought, "I'm getting on. But now the things that don't attract them,

[called it: THINGS NOT TO DO IF YOU ARE HUNTING

I. Don't let them kiss you in the moon

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1. Don't let them kiss you in the monoring that (1).
2. Don't he.
1. laughed at my two columns. It isn't much. But now I must choose. It seems a grantle task to choose a husband and win him, but—

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My thoughts were interrupted by a knock the door.

My thoughts at the door, "May 1 some in?" It was Anne Jones herself, "Bus?" she asked, as I folded up my paper. But I knew I could learn more from her than all my little groups of thoughts We're all going to motor over to the Road

Tree inn this affernoru. Not enough room in the large car; and Captain Donovan wants to know if you will go over with him

in the readster" "Td like to," I said But I thought to my-self. 'Haw am L ever going to know James Morie if Captain Donovan Reeps on being public?"

Monday-My Chance

BELGIANS GRATEFUL TO PHILADELPHIANS

Wounded and Sick Deem It a Privilege to Go to Hospital at Cannes

It is considered a great privilege by the Belgian officers who are sick or wounded to be allowed to go to the Hopital de Philadelphic which has been maintained at Cannes. France, by Philadelphians who compose the Beigian Relief Committee since the outbreak

war. The efficient work being done by the insti-tution and its popularity among the men-who are fighting for the Allies were men-

tioned in a letter from Mrs. Oswald Chew of this city, who is now a nurse in a hos-pital in France, to Mrs. Bayard Henry, chair-man of the Belgian Relief Committee. Mrs. Chew, who visited the Relgian Officers

Rospital recently, said she never saw such a contented lot of officers as those who were



Dinner and meeting, Philadely Illuminating Engineering Society Asthetics of Street Lighting," by by S. Doane, chief engineer, National Lamp of the General Electric Company. Me Dinner, 6:45; meeting, 5 o'clock. En Club, 1317 Spruce street. Meeting, Aero Club, Bellevue-Stratford.

Second Grand Annual Ball, Associated New Year Clubs, Musical Fund Hall, Locust street above Eighth. Admission charge.

Reception by the Tipperary Association, Moose Hall, 1314 North Broad street. Admission charge.

Public meeting to explain plans and activities of the Friends of German Democ-tacy, Germantown Branch Library Hail, Ver-non Park, 8 o'clock, Free,

"At Home" to enlisted men, 1721 Chestnut street, 5 p. m. to 10 p.

Moeting, Engineers' Club of Philadelphia; "The Measure of Our Sacrifice in the Present World conflict." by John S. Rozmell, president of the Security Trust and Safe Deposit Company, Wilmington, Del.; "Some of my Observations in France," by Major W. A. Garrett, Drexel Institute, \$:15 o'clock. Members.

Dinner under the auspices of the Philadelphia Conference Education Society, Simpson Memorial Church, 5:30 o'clock. Invitation.

Supper of the Ministers' Wives Association, Cumberland street Church, Cumberland and Coral streets, 6 o'clock. Members. Joint anniversary, Philadelphia Conference

Trust Society, the Philadelphia Conference Education Society and the Freedman's So-ciety, Simpson Memorial Church, 8 o'clock.

Meeting, Laymen's Association, East Al-legheny avenue Methodiat Episcopal Church, East Alegheny avenue near Frankford ave-nue, 7:45 o'clock. Members.



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B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE

DE HAVEN & PARKER

A. Paul Neth and E. F. Albee Present Gladys Hanson in "Liberty Aflame" Homer n. Mason & Marguerile Resist-Others NEXT WEEK-EVA TANGUA

ACADEMY -Wednesday AfL, March 20, at 3 P.M. PIANO RECITAL BY JOSEF

HOFMANN

Tickets-The, \$1, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50, at \$ 1110 Chestnut St. Checks to Geo. T. 1

Metropolitan OPERA HOUSE

March 18. AT 8:13 Miner, 19. At 8:13 Miner, Muzio, Arden, Kanders, Tiffagy, Robe Miner, Muzio, Artien, Kanders, Tiffagy, Robe Min. Caruso, Attain, Mardons, Bada, Cond. Maranzont, bests 1108 Chest, Walf 4424 ; Rese

ACADEMY-Seats at Heppe's, 1116 Chestau PHILADELPHIA TODAY Tomor. ORCHESTRA Solutat: Mind. Off Freundlad, Sopring

BROAD MONDAY 18 SEATS

Officers of Service and Their Wives to Be Entertained at Art Alliance Building An afternoon of music followed by suppler ill be hold for the officers in the service at the Art Alliance, 1823 Walnut street, on Sue-

day, March 17, at 3:30 o'clock. The committee in charge includes Mrs. A. H. Wintersteen, Mrs. J. Harrison Smith, Mrs. William W. Arnett, Mr. Samuel S. Fletcher and Dr. Edward I. Keffer. The artists who will give

Burly services are Miss Elizabeth Dickeon, controlto; Mr. Sascha Jacobinoff, violinist; Me Daniel Maquares flute, and Mr. Clifford Vaughn and Mr. Alton Fougherty, planists. Among those expected to be present are General L. W. T. Waller, Commodore T. D. Griffon, Colonel Studie and members of the English rescripting staff in Philadelphia, Colonel Meore and Colonel H. A. Coates, of "amp Dix; Major Kilgere and Mrs. Kilge Lieutenant H II. Porter and Mrs. Por Major P. H. Johnson and Mrs. Johnson, Colonet Babb and Major J. H. Carnett and Mrs. Carnett.

Among these who will receive are Mrs. L. W. T. Waller, Mrs. T. D. Griffen, Mrs. Samuel J. Henderson, Mrs. Grahame Wood, Mrs. Cornelius Stevenson Mrs. Earl Putnam Mrs. Cornelius Stevenson, Mrs. Earl Putnam, Miss Amelia Putnam, Mrs. Frank P. Howe, Mrs. George Woodward, Mrs. Joseph W. Dixon, Mrs. Elisha A. Hancock, Miss Annie B. Hays, Mrs. John Dickey, Jr. Mrs. Ed-ward I. Keffer, Miss Helen Fleisher, Miss Margaret Peirce, Mrs. J. Bertram Lipphr-eott, Mrs. John Frederick Lewis and Mrg. William Paul O'NellL



HERE seems to be a sort of let-up on weddings these days. Before Lent and I fail there was one after another. I these pretty much all those who have an-bounced their engagements have married, there having decided to wait until after the war. However, there are a few more gements coming out, the wee bird says, ad, in fact, it's whispered there might be or two as soon as tomorrow or Mony. You never can tell, can you?

NANCY WYNNE.

Social Activities

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Childs Drezel, he have been spending several weeks in worsta, will return to their home, Wootton, Bryn Mawr, the early part of next week.

Mrs. Frederick Brown, of 317 South Twen-becomd street, has returned from a visit i two weeks to Atlantic City, where she is staying at the Hotel Dennis.

The Villanova branch of Queen Mary's which usually meets at the home of George C. Thayer, in Villsnova, will ald on Monday at the home of Mrs. Packard, as Mrs. Thayer's children quarantine.

Robert Emott Hare, of 400 South y-second street, will leave tomorrow Hantic City, where she will spend a

rs. E. Floren , Rivinus and Mrs. John Ingeworth have taken a house together an Antonio, Tex., to be near their hus-who are stationed there.



MISS ELIZABETH GREENWOOD A popular young Philadelphian who is active in charity work among the younger set in this city.

Miss Helen M. Benners, of Philadelphia ; Miss Martha E. Yerkes, of Lansdowne, and Miss Helen C. Irey, of West Chester. Mr. Donald A. Duncan, brother of the bride-

groom, will be the best man, and the ushers will include Captain Frank P. Battles, Cap-tain J. Paul Lloyd, Lieutenant E. Thorpe Van Dusen, of this city; Captain Kenneth Mayo, of Smethport, Pa.: Mr. Guy F. Bauer, of Lansdowne, and Mr. Edwin N. Megargee, of this city.

Luncheons and Parties

Given This Week in Tioga Mrs. B. Frank Rawle, of 3561 North Broad atreet, entertained at luncheon and cards to-day. Her guests included Mrs. Isaac Det-wiler, Mrs. William F. Hudson, Mrs. William Brown, Mrs. Richard Oellers, Mrs. Howard

McCaulley, Mrs. George E. Spotz, Mrs. Frederick Weber, Mrs. Nellie Mildren, Mrs. Edwin Wolfe, Mrs. Arthur H. Blackburne, Mrs. Henry McCloy, Mrs. Charles White and Mrs. Kister

Miss Dorothy Barber, of North Eighteenth Miss Dorothy Barber, of North Eighteenth street, gave a luncheon for her sewing club on Monday. Her guests included Miss Char-lotte Doak, Miss Helen Schell, Miss Margaret Smethurst, Miss Helen Schell, Miss Allco Smethurst, Miss Charlotte Fleming, Mrs. Charles App, Mrs. William Washburn, Miss Marian B. Hoffer, Mrs. Gustave C. Aberle and Miss Lillian Homer. Miss Marle Fisher, of 4521 North Thir-mether treat will enterting at luncheon and

Miss Marie Fisher, of aber North Infr-teenth street, will entertain at luncheon and cards tomorrow. Miss Elizabeth Eplett, Miss Eather Kibler, Miss Boral Davis, Miss Mar-garet Kimball, Miss Josephine Condeit, Miss Marian Dietz, Miss Olga Dorn, Miss Rita Renton, Miss Edith Hoppuck and Miss Anna Pages will be swong those present. Borgs will be among those present. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Gerber, of 1425 West Ontario street, are spending a week in

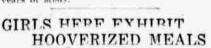
Atlantic City. Mrs. Hannah Ray Fox, of West Ontario

street, is visiting the coast resorts of Florida and will spend some time at Falm Beach, Miami and St. Augustine. She is accompanied by her granddaughter, Miss Rae Fox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Tucker Fox, and her grandplece, Miss Hannah Fox Neall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin r. Neall, of Tioga.

French Wounded Fund Will Give the Dansant at Manheim

The members of the French Wounded

The members of the French Wounded Fund are getting up a large the dansant to be held on April 13 from 3 until 6 o'clock in the ballroom of the Manheim Cricket Club in order to raise funds to carry on their splendid work. An orchestra of great for the afternoon, so that the dance will surely be a great success. Refreshments of loc cream and cake will be served. The hostesses of the afternoon will be from Laurence B. Mellor. Mrs. Edward E. Denniston, Mrs. Tolbert N. Richardson, Mrs. John Bogen, Mrs. Carol B. Grace, Mrs. Harry F. Sharp, Mrs. G. Elwood Wagner, Mrs. William B. Kurts, Mrs. William Price Newhall, Miss Mary Allison, Mrs. George H. Beck, Mrs. Carl Williams and Mrs. Brad-



War-Time Cooking Is Demon-

strated at Food Conservation Show

A breakfast table a luncheon table and a dinner table, graphically illustrating "Hop-veriged" wartime timeals were prepared by the 1500 puris of the Philadelphia High he the 1860 musis of the Philadelphia High School for Girls. Sevent enth and Saring Garden streets for their hig ford conserva-tion exhibit which mened today for their parents and househearers of the city. The students, who have formed a fool-saving unit, were addressed by Marton Parels Smith, professor of economics and collides at Brya Mawe College, on "Food

Conservation and Thrift Before and after the lecture the girls exhibited was foods uses nared in their bitchens. The three model menus that will be temptingly displayed on the tables are as follows:

BREAKFAST Prunes (conked without sugar) President Hominy Oatmeal Muffins Coffee

LUNCHRON Bice and Cheese Spoon Bread (with hency instead of butter) Comment Cookies DINNER

DINNER Leptil Cronuettes Polata Chips Home-made "50-50" Bread Walderf Saled Comment Waters War Contections The exhibit includes the use of wheat and meat substitutes and extenders and fat and sugar substitutes including war desserts and other sugarless sweets, and canning of ver-etables and eggs. Recipes will be furnished for all articles exhibited, together with a selected list of food-conserving grocers and bakers. Teachers promise that the girls' achievements will be of value to experienced

housekeepers in suggesting appetizing and nourishing meals. The work of the food conservation unit is being carried on by the girls with as great enthusiasm as marked their part in the Red enthusiasm as marked their part in the Red Cross campaign, in which they obtained 1500 members, and the Liberty Loan drive, which won for them the E. T. Stotesbury flag. Each stirl has a record card for food conservation meals served in her home, and at the end of each week the results are tabulated on a large drawing of a food fleet -four cargo ships labeled "Wheat. "Meat." "Fat" and "Sugar."

Herns of news for the society mass will be accepted and privide in the Evening Fublic Lodger, provided they in the Evening Fublic of the of the they and are stened with the name and the there number of the society of it must be present the society and from the the society Editor." Evening Fublic Lotser, do Chastaut street.

"aroline D. Littlefield's home on Monday afternoon. An attractive musical program in-cluded violin solos by Mrs. Alice Baker Dickesson, of Media; a trio by Mrs. Dickesson, Mrs. Marie Brehm and Mra. Caroline D. Littlefield, and contralto solos by Miss Doroth-Frances Welsh. Tea was served by th junior girls. Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Miller, of Drexel Hill, are sponding this week in New York

cits. Last Saturday evening the members of the

Last Saturday evening the members of the Maple Leaf Association gave a hanquet at the Adelphia Hotel, which was followed by a theatre party. Those who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Eimer P. Groves, Mr. and Mrs. E. Parker Artman, Mr. and Mrs. Horare Hutchison, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bickley Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lovekin, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Patterson and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Snyder,

Philadelphia Woman Will Care for French Orphans

The first Philadelphia woman to receive a foreign Red Cross assignment from Wash-ington is Miss Ella Frances Harris, of 4651 Hazel avenue, who will sail for France next week. Miss Harris, who is a graduate of Vassar, has been an active worker in the interest of children since the time she left college.

ge. Her duties abroad will consist in caring Her duties abroad will consist in caring for the orphaned babies of the French. She was the organizer of the social zervice de-partment of the Philadelphia Hospital, and later—in 1915—she organized the Children's Bureau in New York. Miss Harris has also worked as children's agent in the Children's Eureau at City Hall, and as a social worker in finding Brown's Court of Domestic Palan Judge Brown's Court of Domestic Relations. Through her agency, while in New York, she placed more than 1500 New York children in private homes.

Seniors at U. of P. Hold Luncheon at the Normandie

The senior class at the University of Penn-The senior class at the University of Penn-syivania, which is rapidly becoming smaller os account of enlistments, held a luncheon at the Normandie Hotel yesterday. Brigadier General L. W. T. Waller, of the marine corps, made an address. Only about 500 seniors remain in college, according to the class president, Arthur T. Elssing, who urged his classmates to stand together until gradu-ation, when the majority of them will join some branch of the service.

Submarine Chaser Will Be Called "Sea Eagle"

Washington, March 15 .- Henry Ford's submarine chasers will be known in the navy as "Eagles" and will constitute the "eagle class" of boats. The announcement was made today by the Navy Department. People from over the country have been writing to the department suggesting names for the craft, and all have been given consideration. One proposal favored for a time was to name the boats for naval heroes.

McGILL TO HONOR BECK

Montreal, March 15.—McGill University has decided to confer the degree of doctor of laws upon James M. Beck, New York lawyer and former assistant United States Attorney General, for his advocacy of the

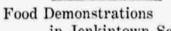
Allied cause. The same degree is also to be conferred on Lord Shauphnessy for his distinguished services to Canada and the British empire.

titution. They considered the place a real home. A00 SEATS AT \$1.50 SEATS AT \$1.00 Don't Miss There Last Chances to Applaud the Distinguished Young Actor

Women Will Be Told How to Raise Poultry

Practical leasons in farming, with par-licular regard to poultry raising, will be the lot of women who have been attending the lectures on these subjects at the League for National Service. Courses and lectures have been by women for women. Miss Honora Whaland, a grad-bate of the State College, lectured last night on poultry raising at the league. She instructed her hearers in the various forms and species of diseases and aliments to which chickens are particularly suscept-ble and the curse which the successful poul-try farmer should apply. A talk on the correct feeding of chickens was also in-cluded. cluded.

The many women who go to Wynnewood conserved will actually do a bit of farming, making practical instruction following their source of theoretical instruction through the tecture course offered by the Lengue for National Service.

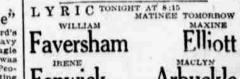


in Jenkintown Schools Demonstrations of food substitutes and ood production will be given in a few days by the Women's Committee of the Council of National Defense in the schools of Jenkin-town, Cheltenhum and Abington. The ob-ject is to give householders of those sections practical knowledge of food economy.

In addition to giving the demonstration in the schools (the committee has prepared to open canning centers at the Cheltenham High School and the Jenkintown gas office, where housekeepers of those districts may can food for future use, and at the same time obtain practical information from expercs.

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