JUST GOSSIP ABOUT PEOPLE

Interesting Meeting at Independence Square Headquarters of Red Cross Yesterday Afternoon-Lieutenant and Mrs. Karl Dodge Have Young Son

gathering at the Independence Square Auxiliary of the Red Cross yesterday! It was decided to start a section of the navy auxillary, and Mrs. Edward Stotesbury addressed the workers and their friends on the matter. Mrs. George Lorimer, who is chairman of the Red Cross Auxiliary No. 276, known as Independence Square Auxillary, presided and introduced Mrs. Stotesbury and Rear Admiral Helm, who is in command of the Fourth District of Naval Reserves.

Mrs. Stotesbury told us among other things of a young Italian-American who was on duty one night in the bitter winter, and through some mistake he was not relieved and was on watch two hours longer than he should have been. When they finally came to relieve him he could not move, and they found he was actually frozen to the deck. They had to chop his overcoat off of him. One of the officers saked him why he had not called for renet and he said, "It was my duty to watch until relieved."

And it is for men like that that the auxiliary has been formed, to make not only one sweater, but many, as exposed to such cold and severe wettings the boys in the navy say "the life of a sweater is over in about seven weeks."

Rear Admiral Helm addressed the workers also, and there was decided enthustasm about it all. The new auxiliary or section was formed with Mrs. George Fales Baker as chairman, Mrs. J. Bertram Lippincott, first vice chairman, and Mrs. George H. Lorimer, second vice chairman, and the committee includes Mrs. W. W. Fitier, Mrs. George Burton. Mrs. John Shipley Dixon, Mrs. Caleb Fox, Mrs. James Large and Miss Anna

Mrs. Stotesbury asked every one present to take an active interest in the coming ball to be given for the chaplain's recreation fund of the Fourth Naval District, I have told you about the ball before. It will be held on Saturday night of this reek at the Bellevue-Stratford.

THE managers of the Hahnemann Hospital Association are getting up a huge card party, which they are going to give on the roof garden of the Adelphia Hotel next Monday afternoon. Just think of it! They have more than one hundred and thirty tables taken already,

Some pretty prizes have been begged, too, and besides that they have asked small donations toward a Liberty Bond and a theatre box, and one of the contributors will receive in return a bond or a box for one of the theatres.

Mrs. Thomas Carmichael is president of the Hospital Association and Mrs. George C. Thomas, Mrs. John Gribbel, Mrs. Clarence Bartlett, Mrs. William Potts and several other prominent women are on the board.

Mrs. Gribbel will entertain at a number of tables, as will Mrs. Waiter Madeira, Mrs. Maurice Burton, Mrs. Edward Henson and numerous others.

AM sure you will join me in offering congratulations to the Karl Dodges on the advent of a little son in their household. Small Mr. Dodge opened his eyes on Easter Sunday, and I'll warrant he met with a warm welcome. Mildred has been staying with her father Mr. and Mrs. William Longstreth, at their Kitchen lane home in Germantown. Karl, you know, is a lieutenant in the army.

It will certainly be a comfort to Milfred to have this dear baby to love and take care of, now that her husband has to be away so much. I have not yet beard what the young gentleman is to be called.

THERE was a mighty interesting evening at Henry Rittenberg's studio Sunday night. Mrs. Rittenberg does entertain in such a delightful way. This time Mrs. Sam Woodward sang her Indian songs and legends, wearing the garments of a member of the Blackfoot tribe, into which she was formally adopted one year while out West. Using the model's stand as a stage with the accourrements of a minter's studio as a background gave a rather bizarre effect, as you can imaginebut it was picturesque, too.

Mr. and Mrs. Rittenberg have one of the best collections of brasses and copper you ever saw, and these, reflecting the candlelight, gave just the proper atmosphere needed and which so comparatively few understand. Mrs. Woodward punctuated her songs with little intimate anecdotes of the life of the Sloux, Hopi, Navajo and Blackfoot tribes and comparisons of the Indian's conception of tone differences. NANCY WYNNE.

Social Activities

Miss E. Antoinette Geyelin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Laussat Geyelin, of Villanova, will give a Mask and Wig party on Thursday evening. Miss Geyelin returns on Saturday from St. Mary's School, Pecks-All, N. Y., to spend the Easter holidays with her parents.

Miss Jean Austin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Austin, entertained four-tees guests at dinner at her home in Rosemont last evening, later taking the guests to the Mask and Wig show.

and Mrs. Arthur Morton Wilson, who been spending the winter in town, will shadyside, their summer home in Straford, next Saturday.

The southern women of the Main Line will give a card party on Monday, April 22, at he marion Cricket Club for the benefit of this war work in France.

or and Mrs. George Fales Baker will enin at dinner this evening and afterward

neir box at the opers. Their guests will ude Mrs. Henry S. Jeanes, Mr. Robert and Mr. and Mrs. George Burton. Mrs. IL Norris Harrison, who has been aling the winter in town, has returned her home on Township line, Jenkintown.

and Mrs. Charles A. Beach, of Elkins mounce the engagement of their , Miss Dorothy Beach, to Mr. Wal-

WELL, there was certainly one fine, big | have returned to their home in Church road,

Mrs. John Findeisen left last Wednesday for Rochester, N. Y., to join her husband, Lieutenant Findelsen, who is in the ordnance department. Mrs. Findelsen will be remembered as Miss Myrtle McKee, of Jenkintown.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wetherstine, of Hansberry and Newhall streets, Germantown, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Helen Warner Wetherstine, to Lieutenant Fountain Edmundson Ward, U. S. A., on Wednesday, March 27, in the First Presbyterian Church, Charlotte, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick William Vogel amounce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Alma Marie Vogel, to Mr. John Henry Hankin, 2d, on Tuesday, March 26, at Camp Merritt, Cresskill, N. J.

Lieutenant J. Herbert Reading Timanus and Mrs. Timanus, of Quincy street, Germantown, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gravenstine. 2d, of 1220 West Allegheny avenue, who will return from Atlantic City early in the week, will entertain the members of their card club at dinner and cards on Saturday evening at their home. Their guests will include Miss Mildred Sterritt, Miss Alice Brunet, Miss Florence Getz, Miss Jennie Hamilton, Mrs. Frank Hamilton, Mrs. William Cooper, Mr. Leister Pficiper, and Mr. George. Belleville. Leister Pfleiger and Mr. George Bartol,

Miss Jane C. Duke, of Greengate, Meadow-brook, has had as her guest over the holf-days Miss Lillian Maxine Zirkman, of Oak

The Rosemore Club of Glenside will give The Rosemore Club of Glenside will give its annual spring dance on Friday evening. April 12, at the Old York Road Country Club. The club is planning to make this dance more novel than any given heretofore. The music will be by the original Darktown Jazz Band, which will appear for the first time at any darks in this sity. The Darktown Jazz Band, which will appear for the first time at any dance in this city. The band is better known out of town as the "Six Slaves of Syncopation." The committee in charge consists of Mr. Stanley A. Broza, chairman; Mr. Thompson Jones, Mr. S. Ruggles Henderson and Mr. Agon Ouitiner.

Ardentes Club basketball teams of South Philadelphia have decided to close their basketball season with a game and dance on Saturday at St. Timothy's Hall, 714 Reed street. The teams will play the Sylvania Club teams. Professional talent will entertain at the social part of the evening.



MRS. LOUIS WAPPLER Who before her marriage on Saturday was Miss Ada Mae Barnes, of 2211 Uber street.

Mr. Joseph Young, Mr. Samuel Dandy, Mr. Edward Wasco, Mr. Patsy Flick, Mr. D. Kravitz and other entertainers will be seen. Miss Mary Painter and Mr. Nathan Weiss will give an exhibition of dances. The music will be furnished by Neff's Jazz Orchestra,

The St. Charles Catholic Club will hold its annual dance at Coll's Academy, 22 South Fortleth street, this evening. A delightful attraction will be a special dance given by attraction will be a special dance given two well-known artists. The committee charge of the dance includes Mr. Richard M. Clancy, Mr. John F. Dougherty, Mr. Joseph R. Gallagher, Mr. Philip J. Keohane and Mr. John J. Germscheid,

and Mrs. Frank D. Zell, of 6313 Drexel road, Overbrook, are spending the Easter holidays at Atlantic City.

Mr. Arthur K. Peck will lecture before the University Extension Society tonight in Witherspoon Hall on "France and the Great Several unusual lantern slides will be used in illustrating the lecture. At Asso-ciation Hall, Germantown, tonight, A. Hunt Vautier will discuss "Current Events."

The fourteenth anniversary of the matrons section of the Philadelphia Normal School will be celebrated Wednesday afternoon in the alumnus room. Mrs. George S. Ford will auction the articles, and the proceeds will be given to the wool fund.

Wedding This Afternoon in Tioga An interesting wedding was solemnized this afternoon in St. Stephen's Catholic Church, Broad and Butler streets, when Miles S. Isabel Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Miller, 3134 North Park avenue, was married to Mr. Earl L. Norcross, of Glenside. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Joseph Scanlan, assistant rector. The bride wore her traveling suit of dark blue cloth with a braid hat to match. She was given in marriage by her father and was ded by Miss Anna Dougherty as brides

Mr. Herman Knoppel was the bridegroom's best man. After their wedding journey Mr. Norcross and his bride will live at Tuckerton, The bridegroom is a first class petty officer in the United States navy.

ROBERTS-TORPEY.

The marriage of Miss Anna V. Torpey to Mr. William E. Roberts took place yesterday in St. Joachim's Church, Frankford, at 9:38 o'clock. The bride was attended by Mrs. o'clock. The bride was attended by Mrs.
Thomas M. Golden as matron of honor. Miss
Marie Roberts and Miss Margaret Mitten
were bridesmaids. Mr. William J. Torpey
acted as best man and the following gentlemen were ushers: Mr. J. Francis Masterson,
Mr. Eugene P. Hagan, Mr. Raymond Torpey
and Mr. Joseph Murray.

A wedding breakfast followed the ceremony.

GRACE-WUNNENBERG GRACE-WUNNENBERG
A wedding of interest to Philadelphians
took place in Baltimore yesterday (Monday,
April 1), when Miss Marie Ruth Wunnenberg,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wunnenberg,
of Boland Park, became the bride of Mr.
Carl De Mayon Grace, of this city,
After their wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs.
Grace will be at home in Narberth, Pa.



MRS. OLIVER EATON CROMWELL

FUNNY TANGLE IS UNTIED IN MASK AND WIG SHOW

"The Bridal Not,' Thirtieth Annual Play, Possess "Zip" and "Go"

NED BROWNING, JR., KNITS

Harrison Weds Heilbron, the "Maid," But All Ends Well

Never was there a more p...tient bridegroom than the hero in "The Bridal Not," the opening performance of the thirtieth annual production of the Mask and Wig Club, last night at the Forrest Theatre.

Never was a man more sorely tried. After getting all "set" for his wedding, and having been instructed carefully by his best man "above all things don't argue with the minister, just agree to everything," to have a half-witted maid passed off as a bride instead of his loved and beautiful blushing Mary—well, it is a hard ordeal for any one; but E. C. Harrison, the brideercom, west them.

well, it is a hard ordeal for any one; but E. C. Harrison, the bridegroom, went through his paces in the part cheerfully and even with a touch of amusement.

The bride cloped with a soldier and then seeing her deserted husband at the railroad station, deserted the soldier and tried to return to the jilted husband, only to find, to her horror, that he had unknowingly married her maid. Ned Browning, Jr., however, in the person of a policeman with the adorable name of Clarence, put all that aright by any the person of a policering with the adorable name of Clarence, put all that aright by ap-pearing on the scene and insisting that his wife behave herself. There was general joy when it was found that the maid was the policeman's wife, and, save for a few more changes of mind on the part of the bride at the critical moment, the wedding to the right man finally took place before a justice of the

man finally took place before a justice of the increase and everything ended happily. It was an excellent performance, excellently well given. S. M. Helibron, who took the part of the maid, rave a splendid imitation of May Vokes, and S. M. Hirech, as the janitor in the first act, was Billy Kent over again. As the head waiter in the second act has a quite equal to any fractolass comes as a contraction of the way of the country of the second second to any fractolass comes. he was quite equal to any trat-class come-dian. His acting and Heilbron's were de-cidedly above the average. Ned Browning. Jr., made a very good impression as the mother of the bride in the first act. He was forever knitting and trying the specim of his work on the various long-suffering ushers, flances past and present, of his beau-tiful daughter Mary, and continually dropping

The dancing was splendid. It always is in the Mask and Wig: Charlie Morgan takes care of that. The music had much "go" to it, for Charlie Gilpin was responsible for that, as he has been for most of the prod ions since he joined the club in his college

The chorus that met with most applause The chorus that met with most appliause was that led by I. L. Houley, who stalked gracefully out, dressed as a member of the Emergency Aid and supported by a chorus including three base hospital nurses, three Red Cross workers, three Liberty Loan girls and three motor messengers. These did a pony ballet. Then, the lights being lowered effectively, each one turned her back, revealing a small square kit box on which a Red Cross was shown in electric lights. The second time the backs were turned the ausecond time the backs were turned the audience was surprised to see, instead of the red crosses, brilliantly lighted letters: "we will get them." The dancing of the witches and jack-o'lanterns was particularly fine, and the "old songs" interpreted by various couples in typical costumes were very

As to the bride, she was certainly a dim-pled darling, and it's more than likely that many a maiden present envied her lovely pink chiffon negligee, and, as to her figure in that lavender sports suit, there was just the proper slimness. She was decidedly coy when she patted her lover's hand and held her hands under her chin while she sang. was little if any of the amateur about

One of the most interesting sights of the One of the most interesting sights of the opening night, however, is the audience. There on the front row sat Mrs. Ned Browning watching young Ned as he had his hysterics, dropped his stitches and tried to prevent his darling child from being married against her will. In the second row was Charlie Glipin listening and watching with great interest. In the third row, far to the right, sat Frederick Meigs and his sister. Mrs. Robert Coleman Drayton. Fred Meigs was one of the prettiest "girls" the Mask and Wig ever had on the stage.

Mrs. Barclay Warburton, Miss Mary Brown Warburton and Mr. Egerton Warburts.

Wig ever had on the stage.

Mrs. Barclay Warburton, Miss Mary
Brown Warburton and Mr. Egerton Warburton were together in the orchestra, and there
were McMichaels. Kendricks, Wetherilis,
Brooks, Bories, Merricks, Mohrs, Fraziers
and any number of others of the old founders
of the Mask and Wig Club, which gave its
initial performance in this city in a song-anddunce comedy entitled "Lurine" back in comedy entitled "Lurline" back in

Mrs. R. Ingersoll Sturgis was in one of the boxes wearing a wonder frock of car-dinal red; Mrs. Warburton was in blue and gold brocade; Mrs. Browing had a frock of Alice blue velvet and tulie, and Miss War-burton was frocked in gray chiffon, Mrs. George Lorimer wore a gown of soft black satin and tulle and Mrs. Drayton's dress was black secregate creps. black georgette crepe.

New Papers in Paris

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Paris, Fob. 15 (by mail).—The birth
rate of newspapers was never so high in
Paris as since paper became scarce. Longestablished dailies have trouble in finding
and paying for the newsprint paper needed
for their reduced circulation, yet there seems
to be paper for unlimited numbers of new
sheets.

Six new morning and three new evening
papers have come out during the war. They
are edited mostly by members of Parlisment and, being political organs more than
navigapers, have less used at experienced
preventions.



HITCHES HOLD UP GIFTS

Letter Tells Emergency Aid 31 New Northeastern Needs Superof 35 Christmas Boxes Have Not Arrived

TO SOLDIERS IN FRANCE

The trouble in sending supplies other than absolute necessities to the "boys" at the front is outlined in a letter received by the overseas committee of the Emergency Ald. The letter is from Dean Frederick W. Beek-

The letter is from Dean Frederick W. Beek-man, director of the American Soldiers and Sallors' Club, maintained at 11 Rue Royale, Paris, by the overseas committee.

According to Dean Beekman's report, of thirty-five cases of Christmas gifts shipped long before Christmas and supposedly in ample time to reach the front before Christ-mas not one arrived. The first case turnedmas not one arrived. The first case turned up at the Red Cross warehouse in Paris February 14. Three more arrived March I, leaving thirty-one yet to be accounted for. living in hone that the gifts eventually will reach their destina-

The home service committee is continually getting requests for comfort kits, wash cloths, talking machines and records for the home training camps, and is doing its best to supply the demand. Contributions of any

of the mentioned articles or of money to purchase them are earnestly desired.

The first public showing of the new anti-German-propaganda motion pictures will be given under the auspices of the recently organized Service Star League at the Midvale Theatre, Falls of Schuyikill, tonight. Mothers and sisters of men in the service are servent. and sisters of men in the service are espe cially invited to attend, and each on be presented with a Service Star League button. The pictures are to be shown in every one of the fifty-one draft districts in the city, with the approval of the Mayor and the

local boards.
Contributions to and expenditures from the various funds to date are as follows: TOBACCO FUND

Employes Stanley Flags & Co Francis Spear Affred G. Clay Independent fee Dealers of W. Phila. Mrs. Charles E. Hopkin. Armitt Brown Mlss M. L. Twaddell John W. Williams C. F. Wreaks	2,00 5,00 2,01 5,00 30,00 4,00 29,00
Total Shipped and paid for to March 27	\$52,379.19 32,129.86
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Previously acknowledged Shipped and paid for to March 27	\$3.314.53 1,982.33
Cash balance	\$1,832.20

First Showing of Camp Pictures At the Midvale Theatre, Falis of Schuylkill,

this evening there will be shown for the first time in Philadelphia the moving pictures of the actual life of our soldiers in the various camps in this country and in France. The entertainment is free to adults. The pictures are shown by the Service Star League of the American Overseas Emergency Aid. Mrs. Elizabeth Dobson Altemus, honorary president of the Falls citizens' patriotic co tee, who has done so much for the welfare of the soldiers and sallors from the Falls, secured this first showing for the historic



Illustrated Lecture, "France and the Great War," by Arthur K. Peck, auspices of the Iniversity Extension Society, Witherspoon Admission charge Hall, 8 o'clock. Admission charge.
Philadelphis Composers' Day, Philadelphia
Musical Club. Art Alliance, 1823 Walmut
street. 8 o'clock, Irvitation.
Meeting, Fairmount Business Men's Assoclation, Nineteenth street and Fairmount
avenus. 8 o'clock. Members.
Merting and Birnes, Goodfellews, Rosemont. Necend street below Dock. 8 o'clock.

LACK OF NURSE HALTS OPENING OF HOSPITAL

visor-Scarcity Hides "Right Woman" for Post

Difficulty in finding a supervising nurse for the new Northeastern Hospital of Philadelphia is the only one preventing it from opening its wards at once. For two weeks search has been made, but nurses capable a search has been made, but nurses capacie of assuming the responsibility of this position, according to the hospital authorities, are now so scarce that it has not been possible to find the right woman.

As soon as a supervising nurse has been found twelve beds will be put into use and the maximum capacity of forty beds will be placed in use as rapidly as the necessary financial support is obtained. The institu-tion serves an industrial neighborhood manu-facturing airpianes, gun carriages, whose ng airplanes, gun carriages,

blankets, tenting and other war supplies.

In accordance with the plan of the board of managers the dispensary work has been reorganized. One of the features of the work will be a daily dental clinic.

"Few persons realize how many conditions of iii health may be traced to had dental conditions," said Dr. George S. Luckett, medical director of the hospital, "The Northeastern Hospital cal director of the hospital. The Northeast-ern Hospital, in opening its daily dental clinic, will be supplying a need particularly felt by the poor who are not able to afford extensive dental treatment."

Appointments to the medical staff are as Consulting staff, Dr. J. P. Crozier Griffith

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John G. Hirst, Dr. William G. Spiller, Dr.
Alfred C. Wood, Dr. Collier Martin and Dr.
Ralph Butler; attending staff, Dr. John
Leedom, surgeon, and Dr. John A. Broadfield,
assistant surgeon; chief of surgical clinic,
Dr. Louis Kimmolman; internal medioine,
Dr. James J. McNulty and Dr. George
Youell; gynecologist, Dr. Thomas E. Jones;
pediatrist, Dr. H. B. Keech, chief, and Dr.
Andrew Knox, assistant; rhinologist and pediatrist, Dr. H. E. Reech, chief, and Dr. Andrew Knox, assistant; rhinologist and otologists, Dr. George E. Schafner and Dr. William H. Annesley; pathologist, Dr. Charles Scott Miller; ophthalmologist, Dr. Charles T. Russell and Dr. G. M. Tomlinson, assistant; rectal diseases, Dr. Harry Z. Hibshman; dental surgery, Dr. George Knorr and Dr. John F. Folz; stomachtology, Dr. A. Welse Hammer, and roentgenology, Dr.

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT SYMPHONY SOCIETY

MISS LUCY GATES America's Foremost Coloratura Soprano will be the solotet in place of Mme. Galil-Curet at the last concert of the New York Symphony Orchestra tomorrow, Wednesday Afternoon, April 3, 3 o'clock, Academy of Music. MME, GALLI-CURCUS

manager telegraphed from Chicago that she is suffering from two ulcerated testh and has to cancel all her appearances for the entire week. It desired, money will be refunded to any purchasers of seats on presentation of tickets at the box office on any day before noon of April 3.

On all tickets not refunded the excess charged because of Mme. Galil. Curvi's advertised appearance will be returned to holders of tickets. Reserved seats 75c to \$2.00.

There is an American coloratura singer whom a consider not only equal to Galil-Curvi, but her superior.

LUCY GATES -H. T. Finck, in the New York Evening Post, February 16, 1918.

CHARITY BALL THE MAENNERCHOR

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WOMEN SHOPWORKERS IN GREAT DEMAND

One Dayton Factory Alone Soon Will Have 12,000 Employed in Place of Men

Dayton, O., April 2. Three more Dayton factories that have never in their histories employed women for shop work have joined the ranks of the new order and have sent in requisitions for hundreds of women to fill various laboring post-

tions to the State-City free employment bu-

reau in the Cappel Building. One factory, where airship parts are being made on Government contract, expects ultimately to employ 12,000 girls and women The work will consist of assembling small parts, varnishing and gluing, stretching cloth and various other tasks. In other fac-tories the work will be of similar nature, and in one the women will be employed particularly to take the heavier tasks which have been dropped by hundreds of young men for military service upon their shoulders.

Foremen have been instructed in classes as to what reasonably could be expected of women workers, and expert tradesmen have been assigned to teach them in the shortest space of time the rudiments of their new duties.

Hunting a Husband

By MARY DOUGLAS

CHAPTER XXVII

Through Another's Eyes

THINK I have settled my problem. I love Jim. I care too much to think of myself. I believe I can help him. I know I am strong. I know that he depends on me. Perhaps our marriage can right all that, if I am with him when he needs me-if I can be strong enough for two. And if I give him up? It may ruin He will never have the same reliance again.

I told it all to mother this morning. "I knew it, Sara," she said. "I was only waiting for the time when you would know James Merle drank." So that accounts for mother's anxious looks.

At least I am giad that the ecstatic happi-ess of those first days was not destroyed, hose shall always be like starlight in the reference. darkness to me.

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But before I told Jim of my decision I was going to see Martha Dunston. Martha is older than I—thirty. And she, against the warnings of her family and friends, had married a drinker. A spiendid, hopeful fellow, but a man whose inheritance was too strong for his will. A man—who drank.

strong for his will. A man—who drank.
Gradually Martha had slipped away from her old circle of friends. We only met casually and seldom.

I was not going in the spirit of prying into her secrets, but to a woman who knew.

These last few weeks have made me realize that I am no longer a girl, but a woman. This problem has taken me out of myself. Sara Lane is no longer the center of her own universe. For she has learned that there are finer things than caring for one's own happiness.

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Martha Dunston lived at the south end of town. Her house had that feeble pretense of gentility. Yet the ribs of poverty peered through. I climbed the steps of the porch, which was sorely in need of paint, and almost fell into the baby in her go-cart. Such a wan, old-faced baby, with pale blue eyes and a wizened expression.

Martha met me at the door. Her look had something of the baby's in it. Old before her time, but still putting a bold front on her trouble.

Somehow I found myself telling this woman everything. For I knew she had been through it all. She had loved, too. She was to be strong enough for two!

"Sara." she said, when I was through, "I am going to speak to you as I have not spoken to any one in all these years. I want to spare you. I want you to see exactly into what you are going."

She told me of her hope for her husband when they were married. How at first she could hold him. Then habit, stronger than her love, caught him again.

"It was not that, Sara. I could have stood that! But the children. My little sickly children who were not ready to face life with their weak bodles. Sara." she ended, "for your children's sake, do not do it!"

I left Martha. Stumbling down the steps I came to little Martha, five. Martha, whose baby face and tiny body held none of the joy of childhood. She did not answer when I spoke to her. She looked at me out of sad, world-weary eyes. And she is five!

'I have more than myself to think of. More than lim.

The problem is not settled. It looms larger than ever. But I seem to know what I should do.

Tomorrow-Settling the Problem

FORREST This Week Only. Evgs. 8:15
MATINEE TOMORROW (Daylight Saving Time) The Mask and Wig Club THE BRIDAL NOT ONE MONDAY, APRIL 8

6 NIGHTS-5 MATINEES

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GARRICK WEEK OF April 8 The Big Novelty of the Year

Co. of 80, All Enlisted Soldiers Including "USAAC" Symphony Orchestra. Proceeds for Benefit of the U. S. A. A. C. Amusement Fund SEATS NOW-NO WAR TAX

BROAD This & Next Week. Evgs. 8:15.
MATINES TOMORROW (Paylight Saving Time) ARNOLD DALY

By HERMANN BARR Adapted by BENJAMIN F. GLAZER METROPOLITAN OPERA HOUSE MATINEE POSTPONEMENT

THE MASTER

Owing to the lliness of MISS GALLI, who has he principal pantomimo role in LE COQ D'OR, he matinee announced for today is postponed. TONIGHT LA BOHEME Mmes. Alda. Miller. MM. Martinelli, Chalmers D'Angelo, Scott, Leonard, Malatesta. Cond., Papi Beats 1108 Chestnut St. Walnut 4424; Race 67. STRAND Gin. Ave. at Venango, E. of Broad Today & Tomerrow

PAULINE FREDERICK in "LA"
No. 6— THE SON OF DEMOCRACY" CASINO Irwin's MAJESTICS HAL BIL ME New Show-Old Title

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STAGE WOMEN TO HEAR OF WAR-RELIEF NEEDS

Actresses' Organization Will Outline Work Here and in Other Cities

The Philadelphia branch of the Stare Women's War Relief will entertain all of the actresses of the 'Doing Our Bit' company at headquarters, 2025 Walnut street, this afternoon. The players will have outlined to them the scope of the ald work which the women of the stage are carrylus on for American soldiers in Branch.

on for American soldiers in Europe.

Miss Blanche Bates, who starred the mill-tary benefit play, "Getting Together," at the Lyric last week under the auspices of the British and Cahadian recruiting mission, is

one of the leading members.

Not only in this city, but in New York,
Chicago. Washington, Detroit and other large cities throughout the country, m of the relief have been establis for the co-operation of women living in those cities and also for those who may spend leisure hours there while on tour. The cr-ganization's efforts follow the most practical ganization's efforts follow the most pri lines and take in war-relief work in its

lines and take in war-relief work in its broadest sense.

"The work is increasing day by day," said Miss Ada Lewis, "and its effects are far-reaching. Scores of new members are being added to the rolls of the organization almost every week and the actresses are entering into their war obligations not spasmodically nor with temporary enthusiasm, but day after day carnestly and with gratitude in their hearts that they are able to help and with a feeling of real American patriotism."

Miss Lowis, one of the stars of "Doing our Bit," will address the meeting and tell of the activities of the Stage Women's War Relief in other cities.



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