# JUST GOSSIP ABOUT PEOPLE

### Wiss Helen Fraser Talks to College Women's Red Cross Today at Bellevue-Stratford-Nancy Wynne Chats About Melting Pot

ngs stated meeting of the College Wom- | day night he sang at the Eurydice cone's Auxiliary of the American Red was held this afternoon in the ic Room of the Bellevue. It was est of a schedule affair, with stated times stated things. At 3 o'clock there was business session, followed by a g on "American Women's Hospitals" by Gertrude Walker, a member of the and Then at 4 the speaker of the aftmon appeared. She was Miss Helen mer, an official of the British Treasury, to a known as one of the most brilliant pere in Great Britain. Her talk was What Women Can Do to Help Win War," and she has already -ritten a sek entitled "Women and War Work," secaps some of you heard her at the ow Century Club yesterday. Isn't she

sender if you know as little about the slege Women's Auxiliary as I did until at recently? It was originally composed ollege women only, but it has expanded, and now there are more than a thousand plers, who are wonderfully well organad They work for the Navy Auxiliary at or College Club under the direction of Miss not and keep two knitting machines any all the time. The surgical dressings as works at the First Baptist Church. seventeenth and Sansom streets, and em out an average of 10,000 dressings mery month. Mrs. George D. Feldt is pairman of the auxiliary, Doctor Walker vice chairman, Mrs. D. W. Lippincott director of headquarters, Miss Helen Middle is corresponding secretary, Mrs. Woolman recording secretary and Mrs. with S. Francis is treasurer. Incidentmy they have their own Motor Messenger sie, under the direction of Mrs. Rufus en and Mrs. J. D. Elliott. They are guing to march in the parade tomor-

EWERY one is muchly interested in the anction sale of the hundreds of costly of valuable trinkets that have been wn into the melting pots throughout m dty, for they will be knocked down is the highest bidder on Monday at Free-These large melting pots, which or the last few weeks have been centrally ated in most of the large department cores, hotels, etc., were an inspiration of to tobacco fund committee of the Overess Branch of the Emergency Aid to alse some additional funds for their wek in supplying tobacco to the men in trenches abroad.

'So appealing was the enterprise, howrer, that the community at large not my discarded its broken, useless and usteff trinkets of gold and silver, but and the bowls with hundreds of articles frare value. As a consequence a special fig was held of this committee, which under the able chairmanship of Mrs. William G. Warden, and it was deemed whishle to auction off the most valuable of these articles, as in that way they suld surely bring in more money than melted down, as the workmanship is so

N VIEW of the fact that a large percentue of these donations were jewelsudded or made of leather, minerals or pedous stones, melting in the true sense of the word would be impossible, and wile large cases of the broken and useis valuable pieces are being sent to the nied States Mint to be melted, hundreds sutiful and costly articles, which are methibition today and tomorrow at the eman Art Gallery, at Fifteenth and Count streets, and through the courtesy # this management will be auctioned off

Among the costly objects that have ben exhibited are rare old miniatures plated on ivory, old family helrlooms in the way of pins, bracelets and chains. a damond-studded lorgnette, jeweled scarf Ms and diamond studs, Sheffield plate. Int silver, forks, solid silver bureau sets. aives, spoons, picture frames and silver ness. There are also gold, sliver and mel meshbags and vanity cases. Dutch the novelties, pearl jeweiry, coral and 190ise pins, chains and goodness knows

The auction, which takes place at 2 thek, is under the auspices of the comalte, which includes Mrs. William G. Sarden, chairman; M.s. S. Horace Allean Mrs. J. B. Blank, Mrs. Woodville Bohb. Mrs. Percy Chandler, Mrs. Seymour brit Mrs. John Barnes, Mrs. J. Dumas. Margaret Duntap, Mrs. Stanley Grisbid Fings, Mrs. David T. Fleisher, Mrs. sph M. Gazzam, Mrs. H. A. Davis, Mrs. and M. Gest, Mrs. Ellis Gimbel, Miss riet Geyelin, Mrs. William D. Grange, h Frank B. Gummey, Mrs. William H. Bart, Mrs. Gilbert Harvey, Mrs. Milton Broid, Miss Ruth Israel, Mrs. C, Hart-Man Kuhn, Mrs. B. Campbell Madeira, Fa Jules Mastbaum, Mrs. John H. Mason, P. Corlies Morgan, Mrs. Henry P. Kun, Mrs. John C. Norris, Mrs. Louis man Page, Mrs. D. A. Pearson, Mrs. Smill Reeves, Mrs. Joseph N. Snellen-St. Mrs. Francis Sullivan, Mrs. Walter Romson and Mrs. Rollin H. Wilbur.

PN are efficient creatures, now aren't they? But aren't women a bit shortthird in the things they ask them to do? had that I will leave you to judge, but unto my tale of woe:

A wee bride whose husband is "over ov thinking herself a bit too pale for 690d of her country and wishing to If her husband would stand for a touch the "bloom of youth" which comes in mail round box, wrote to him and told she wanted some, but she was afraid the 'made in America' kind. She did think it came up to the standard of e of Paris.

and so the first chance you have of mar Paris, dear," wrote she, "get me " mage." Last week she had a letter Bubby, and he said: "I went to the yesterday and got a whole lot of rouge stuff, which I am mailing to Hope it reaches you safe."

Kall places on earth to buy rouge; but would the poor dear know. He used any since his Mask and I wonder what he got?

a Denovan an accommodating

cert, then raced across to the Bellevue and sang there at "Off to Sea," and again rushed off to the Orpheus Club rooms. where he sang at the party the Ned Mc-Colloms gave for their daughter, Frances.

Frances McCollom is wonderfully talented musically. It seems to me that if one sense is dulled or taken from us it is certainly made up by extra talent in another way, and though Miss McCollom cannot see she certainly has an ear for music, and has composed a number of lovely things. NANCY WYNNE.

#### Social Activities

The patronesses for the dame after the fete on May II at the Philadelphia Cricket Club in aid of Base Hospital No. 10 are Mrr. Norris W. Vaux, Mrs. John Hazishurst Mason, Mrs. Gorlies Morgan, Mrs. George B. Warler, Mrs. Frederick W. Graham, Mrs. Joseph A. James, Mrs. Graham Dougherty and Mrs. Francis Dougherty.

Mr. and Mrs. George Burton, of 2015 Spruce street, will occupy. Hurricane Hill, their country place at Devon, on May 15.

Mrs. William A. Platt and her nieces, Miss. Katherine Chambers and Miss Christine Chambers, of 1530 Pine street, will occury 'country place, Erynlanedd, at Penllen,

Mrs. H. B. Resengarten has returned from Atlantic Chy, where she has been stoying at the Brighton. Mr. Rosengarten sport last week-end with his wife.

Assistant Surgeon II. Definiter Couley, U. S. N. R. F. of this city, is home on a short furlough. Mrs. Couley, formerly Missibility V. Wilson, is with him, Mrs. Couley was a popular Legan girl previous to her marriage to Doctor Couley. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Wilson, of that suchuris.

Mrs. Wilford L. Lawson, of 5510 Wayne avenue, Germantown, entertained the kult-ting unit of which she is a member at a war

Mr. H. Baymond Thorp, of Camp Hancock,

Ga., is spending a ten-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Thorp, at their home, 405 South Forty-third street.

An interesting spring wedding will be that of Miss Elva S. Otto, daughter of Mrs. A. M. Otto, of 2257 North Carlisle street, and Mr. John J. Newton, of Bridgeton, N. J. which will take place on Tucaday, April 20, at noon, in Trusty Reformed Church, Broad

Mrs. Walter J. Raffel, of 3525 North Fif-

teenth street, entertained at luncheon re-terday for Mrs. Harry Beerhalter, Mrs. U. E. Sandgrass, Mrs. William Brinkworth Mrs. W. Cowdrick and Mrs. Thomas C. Bal-

Mrs. Horace Kleinfelder gave a lunches

followed by cards on Wednesday at her home in Glenside, Mrs. John C. Allen, Jr., Mrs. Harry Haug, Mrs. Benjamin Foster, Mrs.

Harry Rittenhouse, Mrs. John Wurst and

Mrs. William H. White-min were the guests.

The girls' class of 1917 of St. John's School gave a dance on Wednesday evening in the parish hall, Manayunk,

Miss Marion Clark gave a Innelseon yester

A wedding will take place on Thursday

A weeding will take place on Thursday afternoon, April 25, at 2 octook, in St. Rita's Church, when Miss Catherine De Marko, of 1643 South Seventeenth street, will become the bride of Mr. Rudciph Cancalla, of 1303 Christian street. The bride will be given in marriage by her father, Mr. Peter De Marko, Her matron of honor will be her stater.

Mrs. Ray Marinelli, and her bridesmald will

he Miss Melia La Battles. The unhers will be Mr. Charles De Marko and Mr. Benjamin

Giangulia. During the estemony Miss Adelle Bushocco and Miss Ungela Cozzi will sing several hymns. A reception will follow the

several hymns. A reception will follow the ceremony at the home of the bridge payents.

SUFFRAGE HOSPITAL MEETING

County Society to Hear Mrs. Tiffany on

Overseas Work

The Philadelphia County Suffrage Society, the ploneer suffrage organization of the city, has arranged a program for its regular meeting at the College Club. April 24, in the interest of the women's overseas hospital, which is being supported in France by the National Woman Suffrage Association.

Mrs. Charles L. Tiffany, of New York, chairman of the general overseas committee, will be one of the guests and tell of the organization of the unit, and Dr. Caroline Purganization of the unit, and Dr. Caroline Purganization of the support.

ganization of the unit, and Dr. Caroline Pur-nell will discuss the work of women phy-sicians on the battlefields abroad.

SYMPOSIUM ON SERVICE

Will Tell of Community Center Work

Here

The Pennsylvania School for Social Serv-

The speakers will be Dr. Louis Nushaum-

ics will give a symposium on what Philadel-phia is doing along community center lines this afternoon in the school building, 1202

Pine street.

luncheon yesterday.

and Venunco streets.

Mrs. Harry Mota,

Mrs. Archibald Thomson and her sons are staying at the Traymore, Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay B. Lippincott, of 1925 Spring street, have taken a house at Cape May for the summer and will occupy it on

Mr. Abbot McClure, who came back from six months spent in France last February and has since been in the West, has returned to his home. 204 South Sixteenth

Miss Mildred Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert H. Brown, 1935 Diamond street, will entertain at dinner on Saturday evening. April 27, in honor of Miss Gertrude Daniels, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Sailer Daniels, of Riverton, N. J., whose macriage to Mr. Perot Nevin will take place on April 29. The guests will include Miss Marien Colladay, Miss Anna Colladay, Miss Virginia Shrieve. Miss Margret Gehris, Mr. Arthur Gehris, Mr. John Gehris, Mr. Benjamin Sanderson, Mr. Prederick Jones, Mr. R. H. Herry erson, Mr. Frederick Jones, Mr. H. Henry

Friends of Mr. Frederick Peakes, of 4501 hester avenue, one of Philadelphia's most prominent musicians, will be glad to learn hat he is recovering from his recent illness.

Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Register, of Haverford, save joined the Main Line colony at the St. Tharles, Atlantic City.

The sixth innual breakfast of the St. Jo-eph Alumnae, Catholic Girls' High School, was held in the gymnasium of the high school on Sunday morning at 10:20 o'clock. Mans was celebrated before the breakfast in the high school chapel by the superintendent pools, the Rev. John E. Flood Papers were read and recitations given by



MISS ANNE HEAFFORD

MISS DOROTHY BARNARD Two amateur actresses who took part in the musical production given this week at the Bellevue-Stratford by the enlisted men of the navy yard.

Miss A. Marie Buggy, Miss Frances Oliviere, Mrs. John A. Pfister, Miss Helen Eustace. Miss Marian Fenerty, Miss Ruth McCloskey, Miss Marcella Culin, Miss Marle Roach and Miss Eileen Coyne. Miss Oliviere took for the topic of her paper "Woman in the Present War," and the gueste and 550 members of the alumnae listened with interest to this youthful, enthusiastic speaker. Miss Oliviers also realized that seemalar, well-liked place. also recited that popular, well-liked piece,
"When My Pa Was a Boy."

Patriotic decorations were used for the

occasion and the favors were Red Cross nurses. A bride was the favor given Mrs. Vincent Carroll, who was Miss Rosalie Mc-Michan, Mrs. Carroll's mother, Mrs. Mc-Michan, of Overbrook, endowed the Catholic

Girls' High School. Miss Sarah Miltenberger, of 2358 North Twenty-first street, will entertain the Alpha Chapter of the Phi Delta Pai Sorority at her home temorrow afternoon. The members are Miss Catharine Becker, Miss Helen Chatham, Miss Mildred Conrey, Miss Erma Clower, Miss Elsa Gross, Miss Margaret Gillmore, Miss Jenobelle Harkins, Miss Mabel Luccarenie, Miss Mildred Pidgeon, Mrs. Lewis Street, Miss Estelle Wood and Miss Marian Williams.

The Galen Pharmaceutical Society of the The Galen Pharmaceutical Society of the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy held its annual banquet at Kugier's last evening. Prof. Henry Kracmar, of Ann Arbor, Mich., formerly of Philadelphia College of Pharmacy, made the trip from Ann Arbor to be present at the banquet. Ex-Judge Mayer Sulzberger, Dr. S. Solls-Cohen, Mr. Howard B. French, Mr. Otto Krause, Dean C. H. La Wall. Associate Dean H. Sturner and others were also present. also present.

Mrs. Frank Leisnd Jones, of 6027 Catha cine street, will entertain her eard chile this svenice. The members who are expected to be precided are Mrs. George Shafton, Mrs. Jan. B. Powell alim Ethel N. Junk. Him



MRS, PERCY CHANDLER MISS MARGARET DUNLAP Members of Tobacco Fund Committee, who will have charge of the auction of the articles intended for the melting pots placed about the city, which will take place on Monday.

# COMMITTEE ENDS WORK ON SURGICAL DRESSINGS

Organization Will Be Dissolved, Since Red Cross Can Handle Work

The national surgical dressings committee an organization which since October, 1914, has shipped more than 23,000,000 surgical dressings to the Allied largettals, will sense to exist May 1, 1918, by order of the executive

was concluded that since America entered the war the 12:d Cross has increased se greatly, both in its membership and in its activities, that it is able now to supply the Allied hospitals with all necessary surgicul dressings, and the committee feels that is taking this step at a time when its financial prosperity is at its beight it is upholding the principles of the Red Cross in the true pirit of patriotism.

Miss Marion Clark gave a luncheon yealer-day followed by sewing and kultting for the Red Cross. Her guests included Miss Jean Vanderslice, of Phoenixville, Pa.; Miss Kath-arine Wheelook, of Narberth; Miss Elizabeth Hey, Miss Helen Rohfuss, Miss Roberth Rea Neill, Miss Mildred Hey, Miss Elizabeth Car-penter, Mrs. Charles Kremer, Miss Jane Green, Mrs. Frederick Merrill Hrecht, Mrs. Frederick Clark, Mrs. Charles Kruger, Mrs. Richard Hey, Mrs. William King Bodley and Mrs. Herry Mots. Puring 1917 the records of the organiza-tion show an extraordinary increase in pro-duction. The December record of 1917 shows that 666,684 dresdings were sent to \$25 hos-pitals. The total number of dressings for 1917 stands at 7,121,128, against 4,925,662 for 1916. The work has been done by some 600

workers, only 100 of whom we're paid, and according to a statement by Mbs Aubin there has been a marked increase among the volunteer workers in the last few weeks. specially among French women. Vast quantities of gause were used so rapidly that it seemed bolts of it vanished at a touch; from it were made bandages of

all sizes and compresses; it is even said some of the women would take home the scrape game at bildren could rock it apart and thuff it for allow stuffing.

Every packet is made up in a sterilized room designed especially for the assembling of dressings in double dust-proof paper and then in the muslin sactor. The following is a list of articles prepared in the gauze room for the sterilizing department: 3266 comfor the sterillzing department: 3286 com-presses, 124 meter and one-half meter gause, 225 applicateurs, 166 cotton absorbent pads, 1402 pueliets, 425 sacks.

Benefit Card Party . : Trenton

A card party will be given on Saturday ofternoon, April 27, in Crescent Temple, Franton, for the benefit of the Trenton Day Trenton, for the lenselt of the Trenton this Nursery. The nursery is in great need of belt nest now, and in the rush of war work its requirements are apt to be overlooked. In order that money to aid in carrying on the tostitution may be secured rapidly the card party will be held, and it is expected that there will be a generous response, as the nursery is an institution which appeals to many persons the others of the contents. throughout the city.

Five brindred, bridge and eacher will be stayed, and an attractive favor will be swarded to the winner at each table. Persons who care to make up their own tables may do so, and individuals wishing to attend will make up separate tables. Clames will begin promptly at 2:30 o'clock,

Hems of news for the society page will be accepted and printed in the Evening Public Ledger, provided they are wriften on one side of the paper only and are signed with full name and telephone number of the sender, as it must be possible to verify the todes. Address. "Society Editor," Evening Public Ledger, 600 Chesnut street.



# LOAN PARADES TWO DAYS NEXT WEEK

Patriotic Citizens of North Philadelphia and Tioga to Stimulate Interest in Bonds

Aute of the largest patriotic demonstrations ver field on Germantown accesse will take place rext Tuesday evening, when the tientrid Germantown Avenue Business Assmetation, in co-operation with the Tioga-Business Men's Assessment and the Cohocke sink Business Mon's and Improvement Assoelation, will make a great drive for the third Liberty Loan. Elaborate preparations are being made for the parade, which will start at Erie avenue and continue down Germanown avenue to Montgomery avenue.

The one control theme to be emphasized in every possible way will be patriotism and laborty Bonds, as the people must be aroused is never before to the necessity of winning the way. There will be thousands in line delegations from churches, matriotic societies. mills, thetories, fraternal organizations, Red Crem and Emergency Aid societies, exempilion bounds, patriotic tableaux on floats, flor and that Scouts, public and parachial schools and the three business associations. The stores on the avenue will be lliuminated and will be decorated with flags and bunting.

Mr. Joseph B. Deppen, president of the Central Germantown Avenue Association, he chalman of the solut committee of arschutz, secretary; Mr. Daniel G. Leather-nan, treasurer; Mr. A. T. Swayne, Mr. Louis Gilbert, Mr. J. A. Melntire, Mr. William J. Nash, Mr. Daniel J. McCrudden, Mr. Warren Shelming, Mr. P. Oliver Derr, Mr. John L. Palet and Mr. Charles Macaner, Mr. Gregor brummond, Mr. Derr and Mr. Swayne will not us marshale,

tithers taking an active part in the parade and the drive are Mr. Wilbur H. Zimerman, provident of the Tioga association; Mr. Wilpresident of the Tioga association; Mr. William Rancock, president of the Cohocisink organization; Mr. Thomas Casey, Mr. Matthew J. Ponoho, Mr. George Lohr, Mr. Harry Smith, Mr. Harry Zibman, Mr. John M. Gross, Mr. Leorge Stoess, Mr. Edgar A. Holsson, Mr. Jacob Y. Loux, Mr. George Rudolph, Mr. Frank Kramer, Mr. Charles Friel, Mr. Horace Michael, Dr. F. F. Kribbs, Mr. Thomas Bluett and Mr. Edward A. Snyder, In case of talk the demonstration will be postponed until Thursday evening. April 25.

The North Philadelphia district, which extends above Tauga to Wayne Junction, will hold a demonstration on Wednesday evening, under the auridees of the North Philadelphia Business Men's Association, which amus to make the patriotic parasie the largest ever held in the northern section of the city. Merchants and industrial concerns are acranging patriotic floats, organizations of all kinds, letter carriers, school children, church societies, parents of volunteer and drafted men. Som of Veterams Grand Armymen, soldlers and sations will be in line. The affair is in charge of Mr. Edward E. Ziegler, chairman; Mr. James B. Rudhart, secretary; Mr. G. A. Wiek, treasurer: Mr. Matthew Kenney, Mr. W. L. Clark, the Rev. F. A. Bowers, Mr. John MacBean, Mr. Howard E. Heelter, Mr. E. E. Ziegler, Mr. W. Brown, Mr. George Spoerhase, Mr. Clifford Russing, Mr. W. Talley, Mr. W. Zearfuss, Mr. John Michel, Mr. R. D. Miller, Mr. J. N. Mountain, Mr. William Robinson, Mr. Thomas Dearlove, Mr. Frederick Hartung, the Rev. S. B. Williams, the Rev. Cornelius Hudson, the Rev. C. B. Alspach, Mr. George Berger, Mr. F. Crannage, Mirs Bockius, Prof. Odiver Ely, Mr. Thomas M. Keeley, Mr. Thomas Keefe, Dr. E. K. McPherson, Mrs. P. Wrigley, Mr. Henry, Mr. W. Lenge, Mr. Thomas Keefe, Dr. E. K. McPherson, Mrs. A. V. Richards, Mr. E. Walton, Mr. Herbert Wendler and Mr. George E. Kimball. The North Philadelphia district, which ex-

#### REVOLUTION DAUGHTERS TO HONOR WASHINGTON

Congress for the First Time Will Pay Visit to Tomb of Father of His Country

For the first time in its history the Con-gress of the Daughte's of the American Revolution, soon to convene in the nation's capital, will adjourn its sessions to visit the tomb of George Washington in a body.

A patriotic program will mark the exercises. Mrs. Lather Derwent, chairman of the Mount Vernon committee, will preside and will be assisted by a number of women prominent in patriotic work, among them Mrs. John A. Logan. Mrs. George Thatcher Chaesanes, president general of the Mrs. John A. Logan, Mrs. George Thatcher Guernaey president general of the D. A. R., will speak and will place a wreath on the tomb of Washington. Another wreath will be placed there by Mrs. Eleanor Washing-ton Howard, a descendant of the Washing-ten family, born at Mount Vernon, whose father sold the estate to the Government.

The memory of Ann Pamela Cunningham who induced the Cougress of the United Status to purchase Mothit Vernez to preserve it as a natrictic ahring, will be honored by Mrz. Dermant, why will place a wrenth in few index and regulation the few index and regulation the few index.

# ESKIMO WOMEN WORK WELL FOR RED CROSS

United States Official Reports They Go in Nobly for "Drives" for Funds

"Imbued with a win-the-war spirit equal to that of their white sisters, Eskimo women have become enthusiastic Red Cross workers, and 'drives' for funds are conducted with great seal and success," states William T Loop, chief of the Alaska division of the United States Horsen of Education who has just returned from the Northwest.

"The Eddingor" contributions represent real sacrifier," continued Mr. Lopp, "One village, which had been saving up for several years for the purchase of a much-needed satemall and had accumulated \$130, denated \$100 of its scarry leard and then procured further contributions amounting to \$48. Populations of fifty cents apiece by the childron of the village school brought the total dron of the village school brought the total in to \$153, How did they get the money? By selling furs, cutting tvery and longshor-ring for the ships that visit their isolated

"Todian villages have esdected as much as fine for the Red Cross. Hoonah, Met-lakutla, Kale. Hydaburg, Klaweck and Kinkwan have each raised between \$150 and \$400. The native women have proved pro-ticest in Red Cross classes; home nursing, surgical dressings and knitting they have done extremely well. There is no hyphen in the Indian's Americanism. the Indian's Americanism.

"Teachers in the Alaskan schools have done remain service in organizing the school children into junior auxiliaries and the women into Red Cross chapters. Miss Issuel Gillman, tember of the school at Juneau, has been represally ancountil; her classes have done remarkable work."

# Hunting a Husband

By MARY DOUGLAS

CHAPTER NAME

Ways and Means

WALKED to the postoffice this afternoon The crickets kept me company with their steady shrilling. The breeze blew the corn-to-coll, nodding toward me. It was a long walk. But usually Poctor Bixby got his mail at I o'clock. I should

Bisby got his mall at a clock, I should see him again.

Lately I have seen him often. We have talked of many things, life and art, and doctoring. But never love.

I don't believe the doctor can lave. I have men interest in those red-brown eyes. I have even awakened enthusiasm. But beside that—nothing.

"Sara Lane." I raid to myself, "what have you done in these weeks at Harriet'e? Almost a month. I have made one friend—Norma Carew. I checked it off on my fingers, And I have learned more about men.

A man may think it cute if you shudder

A man may think it outs if you shudder at a moune; but he is disgusted if you fall in a crisis. Yes, constance Dwight and the accident site, with all her exquisiteness, had lost functor Bixby because she had no self-control. She had areamed and mouned when little Tod hurs humself. She had covered her face with her hands.

Yes, pluck is essential. And flattery, What a wenderful weapon? If it is followed by a delicate, laughing raillery, flirtation with another man, and flattery again. How I had laughed in my sleeve the after-soon the doctor spent in explaining the vorking of submarines to me! I knew as such as he But I swallowed all my knowl-dge. I listened with rapt interest.

A game—a game, all of it. But a fascinating game. And in the end? I came to a dead standarill is the rutty road. If I knew so much about it, why was the doctor figit at my feet? He likes me. He is interested in me. But that is all. I have more to learn—much more.

much more,
I looked up Doctor Rixby was striding
p the road toward me. The color flamed to
ty checks. I felt "caught in the act."
Why so guilty holding Miss Sally."
Steed the doctor. So my face was telltale:
But he had said "Miss Sally." Perhaps.
"I'll go along with you to the postoffice,"
e said. And we walted briskly along the
timp road.

'I am going to be absolutely natural for
nce, I thought. "I have used all my little
odgess. Now I shall be myself. Simply
are."

What fur we had. The doctor threw arisis is dignit. We raced down the road. We lebed apples from Farmer Brown's. We nitated an ugly flock of guinea-hors. In hort, we were happy, care-free children! When we came out of the postoffice the octor raised his hat.

girl, tsn't she."

"Yes, lovely," I answered, throwing all the enthusiasm I could into my voice.

And I took the road home. I wandered along forlernly. So I had failed. I was just some one to play with—a jolly companion to be forgotten as soon as made.

All throat felt as if I could not swallow. It was not the dust.

I have used my best efforts—and all for what?

Tomorrow-Facing the Truth,



11.15 A. M.

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS ADDED ATTRACTION

TONIGHT MADGE KENNEDY WILL APPEAR IN PERSON AND DELIVER PATRIOTIC ADDRESS NEXT WELK - 4TH ANNIVERSARY WEEK NORMA TALMADGE IN "BY Right of Purchase" CHARLIE CHAPLIN to "A DOO'S LIFE"

PALACE LAST 2 DAYS



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Meeting, University of Pennsylvania Mar

Meeting Acro Club, Bellevue-Stratfords Automobile Accessories Association lanch-con, Green Room, Hotel Adelphia, 7 o'clock, Members.

Supper and Lecture, Pennsylvania Associa tion of Women Werkers, City Club, Speaker Miss Helen France, 7 o'clock. Admission

#### CARD PARTY FOR RED CROSS

Alma Mater Association of St. Mary's Academy in Windsor, Mich., to Give Benefit

Windsor, Mich., April 18.—At a meeting of the Alma Mater Association of St. Mary's Academy, Windsor, last week, arrangements were made for a card party in the auditorium of the academy on the afternoon of April 27. The proceeds of this party will be donated to the American and Canadian Red Cross. There will be tables for bridge, five hundred and pedro. The committees in charge

Treress, Mrs. Ellen Montreuil and Must.
Theress Mentreuil; bridge, Mrs. George H.
Kirchner, Mrs. Walter Swayze, Mrs. M. A.
McHugh and Miss Lucille Cruise; five hundred, Mrs. Joseph L. L'Heureux, Mrs. William Jacquemain, Mrs. T. Tenhan and Miss Sarah Gibson; pedro, Mrs. Charles Lyons,
Mrs. R. L. Cavanaugh, Mrs. Charles Collins and Mrs. Nora Collins Wallace.

and Mrs. Nora Collins Wattace.

The officers of the association are: Honorary president, Sister St. John the Evangelist: honorary vice president, Mrs. Albert Droutlland: president, Mrs. Hattle B. Fitzbut; honorary vice president, Mrs. Albert Droutliard; president, Mrs. Hattle B, Fitz-somons; first vice president, Mrs. Ellen Montair; second vice president, Mrs. Ellen Montair; second vice president, Mrs. Ellen Montair; secretary, Ruth A. Ouellette; treasurer, Miss Mary Langlois.

#### ALUMNAE WILL ENTERTAIN Last Affair of Season for Girls' High

and Normal Graduates The Alumnae Association of the Girls'

High and Normal Schools will present its final entertainment of the scholastic season next Tuesday evening in the auditorium of Normal School for Girls, at Thirteenth and Spring Carden streets. Some of the latest war poems will be re-ited by Mrs. Lowis R. Dick, while the Felcited by Mrs. Lewis R. Dick, while the Fellowship Club of West Philadelphia will take part in the musical selections on the pro-

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