JUST GOSSIP ABOUT PEOPLE

Nancy Wynne Makes Comment on Many Matters. The Woman's National Party to Hold Rummage Sale This Week

Pennsylvania branch of the Na- to hear that she is recovering from her severe illness at the Presbyterian Hospital. tional Woman's party is bolding a rumage sale this week at 1924 Chestnut

suffragists were asked to look over their ardrobes and search through their cedar ers and a splendid collection of articles now on sale to help the cause, in con-

Virtually everything salable may be and there in the way of clothes, lints, wer, gloves, Jewelry, bonks, curtains, ains, rugs, pictures, furniture and such, The committee on arrangements for the mmage sale includes Miss Macy A. Burnunt Mrs. Edwin C. Grice, Mrs. K. G. Hallian Miss Mary H. Ingham and Miss Caro. Katzenstein, the executive secretary others who are active members of the penaylunnia branch of the National Woman's party include Miss Mary E. miswell, Miss Joan L. Brumm, Mrs. M. C. iegan, Miss Martha Dayis, Miss Rebecca h Ernst, Misa Alice Brook, Miss Fanny favis Cochran, Miss Harriet W. Dulles. the Florence L. Sanville, Mrs. L. M. B. chell, Mrs. Pope Ventman, Miss Ellips. at D. Elder, Miss Cecelia P. Bass, Mrs. Lewrence Lewis, Mics Lavinia L. Duck, Mas Bila Riegel, Miss Marie Ernst Ken. off, Mrs. Harry Lowenburg and Dr. Sarah

Did you notice Marian O'Brien in the parade last Saturday? She was one of med original founders of the Emergency all at the outbreak of the war, you rewinber, when George Horwitz was also gustly interested in war work. How ime does fly doesn't it? Just think of all fat has happened since then in her life page George Horwitz died, she went South to do what she could with some land seemed there. The land boomed, and she doned herself such an efficient business seman that the men of Moore Haven, file... me up and made her Mayor of that little pen. Then tast year she came up here striking and returned home after a week give, and the next thing we heard she'd sarried "Can" O'Brien. And since then. has been heard of off and on in war work, land work and various enterprises. When the parade was planned she was

alled to come on and walk with the eiginators of the Emergency Aid, and p stay in Breston for a few days to see er son Ocythe, who is at school there. I inderstand she is coming back next week matay in Philadelphia for a few days.

She looked awfully will in the parade. I hought; She was always a striking tookme woman, her light hair and dark eve. ews giving a most unusual appearance

SAW Leta Sullivan on Sunday coming out of her home at Twenty-first and Walnut streets, and she certainly looked sighty well. She's lust come luck from Washington, where one visited the Peter design General. Since hand a newfeetly benoutly difofficer with her. They were bound for urch I surmised, as it was about time or churchgoing. Lets wore a large black at turned up at the back, and the whole nown was made of loops of King's libe m. She had a dark blue -erge smit indreally looked charming.

THERE is to be quite a time gut at the Merion Cricket Club on Finday night: Several women have got up a dance for the benefit of the French food food, and will be a number of dinners before maffair. The committee in charge of I dincludes Mrs. Rodman E. Griscom, Mrs. burn C. Smith. Mrs. Henry Howard Blion, Mrs. T. Mitchell Hastings, Airs Playd T. Chadwick, Mrs. Charles J. Mc Othe and Mrs. Stacy B. Lloyd.

Mrs. Clarence Warden and Mrs. Burringhs Sloan were on the original committee but recent deaths in their families have obliged them to withdraw. The Stacy Lloyds will give a dinner for

beir daughter. Miss Ellen Douglas Lloyd. before the dance, and right other guests will be Alberta Reath, Mona Crozer, Pris-ella Davis, Virginia Heckscher, Stewart Worts, Jr., Bob Sellers, Jack Bankson and Wheeler H. Page. The Isane Clothiers will entertain for

Darson, Iscae, 5d, and will have also the pests that Mrs. Sloan had invited to meet daughter Eleanor.

DID you see the things from the "Meit ing Pot" of the overseas committee of the Emergency Aid? They were displayed days last week in Freeman's window. Chestaut street above Fifteenth, and were seld on Monday and Tuesday Mernoons. It was really remarkable what prices those things brought. One or so of the committee members were there. the one got so excited when she found how the things were going up she thought she'd loo, and so she paid nearly \$50 for a small miniature. I don't doubt that the erne will be far greater than if the wife and silver had been meited down and obverted into its weight in money, as has ben done with the thousand and one other bings that were thrown into the pot that Stre broken, old and worn.

NANCY WYNNE.

Social Activities

Mrs. J. Bertram Lippincott. of 1712 Spruce will entertain at luncheon on Friday nor of her daughter, Mrs. Nicholas ber daughter, Mrs. Nichelas Biddle han come up from sta to visit her parents and will remain several weeks.

t, and Mrs. S. Megargee Wright, of 1903 The first street, have taken a house at Cape of the summer, which they will occupy

Harry C. Thayer and her sinter, Mrs. B. Umbeen, of California, are spending a stars in New York.

8. Berhard Converse and her children blays been visiting Mrs. Converse's pur-Mr. and Mrs. William J. Austin, at mont, will return today to Waterviiet. As to be near Major Converse.

Miss Constance Vauciain, of Resement ading a week in Washington, where she stiending the Horse Show.

Samuel Hapham Bowen, of Germanhas received word of the safe arrival ance of his ron, Laurence Rowen, who the United States Ordnance Depart-

n New York. Mrs. G. Hamilton Colket, of 2010 Spring

Lieutenant John Nevin Pemeroy and Mrs. Patiero, who have been living in Chango intil cauntie, have moved to Cleveland, where Identicant Pomeros is now stationed Mrs. Pomerny will be remembered as Mrs. Marjorte Thomas, of Germaniswa.

Licutement Herman Mann, of 1602 South Pifth street, who has been in the dental re-serve comes at the Philadelphia Navy Yard for 613 months, left for Virginia on Monday

Me and Mrs. 3. Lawrence Bacon are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, James Lawrence, on April 30 Mrs. Bacon was formerly Miss Dorothy Gray James, of West Philadelphia Mr. Bacon is with the field artillery at Camp McClellan.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul ft. Wendt are being congratulated on the birth of a daughter costerate, in be maned Plane Wilhelminn Wendt.

The first innoint Phi Alpha Gamma dance of Habitesiann College will be given at the Philomesian Club, 1941 Whilital Street, West Philodelphia, on Saturday evening:

There will be a curier and five hundred given under the assertes of the Mansonia Guild of the Patholic Missionary Society at the Knights of Columbus Hall, There eighth and Marier streets on Thirsday evening Many beautiful prises have been received to be distributed among the larky players. After the card games there will be genera-

Directl. Miss Huth Lancen and Miss Marie J. Reuch, chairman,

Mr and Mrs. Harry O. Soliwallie, of al16 Walton avenue, appointed the engagement of hell daughter, Miss Dorothy W. Schwalton o Lieutennut H. T. Copnell, of the Eleventh nited States travally.

Miss Schwalle is a grandfaughter of Mr. W. W. Bache and a direct descendant of Benjamin Franklin, Lientenant Cennell is at present at San Veidro Cal-

ORCHESTRA BUYS BONDS

Philadelphia Association Has Invested \$190,000

Philadelphia mana loxors received today with gratification the announcement (but the Philadelphia Girchestra Association, Giroghi in endowment fund long unless pined to \$50,000 of the fined issue of the Liberty Lean. This tracked the archestra subscription to the free bone arrundly \$190,005. In the case of the first loan the association

as to also to series the full of organia o Milico it subscribed. It may also be noted that for all of these ment the orchestra members themselves have unbershed largely. In the third loan the numbers bought bonds from their emergency

aid food, and every member of the orchestra authorities personally. This is a record which it is believed no other orchesiza in Tre completely carn require



MRS. SYLVESTER PARROTT Of 1936 West Ontario street, who is one of the volunteer nurses for visiting the poor.

\$20,000,000 TO BE ASKED FOR BIG CITY WAR CHEST

Campaign Will Seek Money to Meet All Demands Caused by Great War

was cliest which will hold enough mone A war chest which will not enough none; to take care of the needs of the city in the recal struggle for one year will seen be filled by the patriotic citizens of Philadelphia and wichuty. The receptacle will be of ample proportions and built to hold between \$20. an one and \$30,000,000

when it is realised what good work the American hope are doing abroad there is little doubt that the chest will be filled to

The wir chest will charled many war charity campaigns. Everything will be paid from it with the exception of money for Government investments, such as Liberty Loans

and war saying stamps.

The drive to fill the war chest will start about May 20, just before the national Red Cross campaign starts. Philadelphia's sbare of the Red Cross budget will be paid from he war chest, making the Red Cross cam

mign unincessary.

The filling of this very useful cliest will greatly simplify the work of helping warrity causes in connection with the war. All the dollars for all worthy movements will be mobilized in the big receptacle, and there will be no hesitancy in taking them out when the

he no hesitancy in taking them out when the occasion requires.

The war chest plan for Philadelphia was conceived by E. T. Stotesbury, who heard of the auccess which recently attended a similar plan at Columbus, O. A committee of nublic-spirited men from Philadelphia went to Columbus and got first-hand information on the plans and the ideas obtained there will be followed in the local campaign.

Hemn of news for the society man wil be accepted and printed in the Eyening Public Ledger, provided they are urition on one side of the new conty and are signed with full man it must be massible to verify the matter. Address "Society Editor." Evening Public Ledger, 60s Chestout affect.



MRS, J. D. Mellhenny, JR.

Johnson Today

Miss Marguerite Agnew Adams, of Paoli,

will be maid of henor and Mrs. Evans a only attendant. She will sear a gove of a le-green and silver changeable alle and table

and a brown table hat ther arm homest will be of brongs snapstragons. Ern, Ward and

Walter farmer labraries, as been main and the universe will be 31° French A Bouthust Me Hencell Jacks Shar, Ale Britain Lewis Pagestl and Mr. Edwin January Johnson.

After an extended wedging trip Mr. and Mrs. Johnson will live in Germanisch

CLANTON - MATERIA

The worlding of Miss Persits Maris Masken, designer of Mr. and Mrs. J. Wil-Ban Mathies, of 7115 Bover street, and Mr. Jan Van Strates Classics, of Recognition

Generation of the bride, who will be kitched in marriage by her father, will be attended by her eight. Also It K. Davis, as matten of home, and by Miss bia Mas Vare and Miss Elizabeth Keene as bridesmands.

The bride will seem a given of bruster

The ceremons will be followed by a recep-

Miss Mathieu entertained at dinner for

on. Mr. and Mrs. Claston will be at ho-dier June 15 at \$511 Sherman street.

the brokal part) at her home last evening.

BRADFORD - GRAVES

A prests wedding will take place this eve

satin of the same snade, and will carry, pink swret peak. Miss Janet Graves, the ill-tle nices of the bride, will be flower girl. She will wear a net frack trimmed with tiny pink rosehuds and will carry a basket of

Mr. Charles Kauffmany will be the best

Mr. Charles Kauffmane will be the best man and the ushers will be the bride's brothers. Dr. W. Armstrong Graves, Dr. George R. Graves. Mr. Spencer R. Graves and Dr. David A. Graves. The recentions will be followed by a reception at the bond of the bride's parents, 3023 Germantiswa avenue. Doctor Bradford and his bride will leave on a short trip and will be at home after May 15 at the Germantown avenue address.

HANNA-KRULL

the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hanna left on an extended trip. Upon their return they will be at home at \$138 Es-

15 at the Germantown avenue address,

MRS. CLAYTON STRAWBRIDGE Three recent brides, who were all former residents of Germantown.

PRETTY WEDDING THIS START DISTRIBUTION AFTERNOON AT FOUR OF SURPLUS PRODUCE

Miss Anne Evans Will Be Married Committee Organized on Main to Mr. George Clarence Line Last Year Now Great Organization

A very presty wedding will be solvenized at 1 accounting for the solvenized at 1 accounting at the 4 but of the Hely Communities for the solvenized and the solvenized at the solvenized and the solvenized at the The hole who will be given a married a new father, will wrate a gowin of whale barranese and this having a venty kin h

"Face making I was thinking about year of war work I could do that would be country piaces went North in the summer there was negling to do with the great quottitles of vegetables in their gardens, that noutz has sofficient theorem and viner-

"And then I thought that if we entid save these regardines it would really be of use to the country. So I ushed the owners and at first they were a little combine, because they were afraid that the gardeners, who were the overlands of the vegetables wouldn't premit strangers to trespace on their contimes. That they agreed to my finally, and a few of as got together some girls and some or the lates reconsiste public schools, and we ofciled all the surafue produce. Then we lorded up the different canning organizations and county notify them so inches great a qualities of find we wore pending their

will take place this exeming at 7 centers.

We find a log truck, and a great many at the home of the brides parents. The scenarior will be perfodued to the Heat Franklin S. Moore, rector of Calcary Church; so that we had no difficulty. Then we would bring a great deal of the produce in town to were especially proud of the fact that there was absolutely to trouble photic the garden-ors. Indeed we made great friends with them and a sure sign of our success is the fact that on every place where we picked the owner noted us back again."

The bride will user a gawn of bended white georgetts crope with a rount train of bridgl satin. Her mile vell will be caught with a wreath of orange blossoms, and she will carry a bonquet of orabids and library free the valley. The outron of honor will want turnnoise blue georgette crope and sall carry tink satisfagons and dates. The bridge-made will wear bink georgette types over pink satin and will carry pink satin and will carry pink sates and will carry pink sates and will carry pink sates peace. At Clayton will have his brother Mr. Rediert B. Clayton as best onto and the ushers will be Mr. B. K. Davis and Mr. Kari Barbo. This year the Main Line organization begins doubled in size. Mrs. Crawford has been anked by women in all payts of the State to speak before bodies of women explaining the work. Letters have been received from all parts of the country asking for circulars and particulars. Committees are at work using the same system at Fort Washington, under Mrs. John Cadwalader, Jr. in Abington and Cheftenbam townships, under Mrs. John Franter and Mrs. James S. Merritt: and efforts are being made to es-tablish committees in Lenes. Mass. : Provi-dence, I. I., and Oceana, N. J.

Since the first edition of circulars has been sent on this apring, a thousand in number, demands have come in to such an extent that already the second edition is fairly xhausted. Ex-President Eliot, of Harvard. and President John Grier Hibben, of Prince-ion, are two of those who are cager to promole the work in their communities

Celebrate Golden Wedding

A profits wedding will take nince this evening at 8 o'clock in the Fairbill Friends' Meeting Hense, Germantown arente, and Cambria street, when Miss Eleanor 8 (raves, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. 8 S. Graves, will be married to for Harry C. Bradford, of 6025 North Park avenue by Friends recemons Mr. Spences R. Graves, the bride's brother, will read the certificate. The bride will wear a white satin gown embroidered with seed pearls, a suffe veil arranged with a cap, and will carry Bride poses and sweet peas arranged in a shower. Miss life Lounin will be the mail of homogrand will wear a pale blue frock of georgette repe draped over pale blue satin. Her issiquel will be of terry cotta-volured roses. The bridesmaids, Miss Elsie May Shower and Miss Dornthy Porter, will be gowned in flesh-colored georgette errope draped over, satin of the same shade, and will carry pink sweet peas. Miss Janet Graves, the in-Mr. Christopher Quinn gave a surprise party last evening in honor of the fiftieth abilitiesary of the wedding of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Quinn. The guests surprised the bride and bridegroom of fifts years ago by arriving at their home, 2413 South Eleventh street, just after supper Five of their six children were present, p cluding Christopher, Anna, Margaret, Lec'i and Elizabeth. William, a sixth child, wa inside to be present.



MISS SARAH BELL AUSTIN Of 1237 Spruce street, who is associate chairman of the South Philadelphia district of the Liberty Loan drive.

MRS. HAROLD GILMORE BROWN

CAMDEN GIRL WEDS

Miss Mae Wootton, Scout Troop Captain, Marries Aviation Officer in Texas

SON OF FELIX ADLER

A company between Miss Mae Westton 904 Louis avenue transfer, vantain of Girl Scours Troop No. 7, and Lleutenant Waldo Adler, won of Prof. Felix Adler, noted educator of New York and organizer of the New York Eliminal Fulture Saciety of that city, which began fince years ago in the East, reached its rimax in the "Lone Star" State April 4 when the pair were married. Lieutenant Adler is attached to the United States aviation curps in Austin, Fer. tion corps by Austin, Tex.

Now of the marriage, which became gen eralls known today among friends of the bride, was disclosed after she had journeyed sione to Austin, where the ceremony was performed. The marriage was hastened because the indegroom expects to leave shortly for France. The couple are now residing in

When the present Mrs. Adier departed from her home in Camden very few of her friends the was going away to become a bride. The true purpose of her trip was known only to

nest in Red Cross work in Camden and in this city. As a member of the Girl Senute he always took an active part in the differof programs.

mant Adlay, why le thirty five cauca old in a graduate of Sewanee University, near Nestiville Tenn. He was a football



MRS. WALDO ADLER Before her marriage to the son of Felix Adler, New York author and educator, she was Miss Mae Wootton, 906 Lois avenue, Camden, Her sband is attached to the United States aviation corps at Austin, Tex ... and expects soon to be ordered to France.

layer and for years acted as a coach for lifferent teams Professor Adler said today that the news

the marriage of his son wasn't a surprise to him. He said that he knew the marriage was to take place and expressed the helief that the wedding was hastened because his our expects to sail soon for the other side "My son and his bride," said Professor ther "have known each other for a long white. The matriage took place in Austir

Tex, and we hope that they will be happy for the remainder of their lives." The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Wootlon. She is an attractive young ounger set. Professor Adler, father of the bridegroom

well-known lecturer and has written interesting papers, some of them being "The Ethles of the Political Situation Moral Instruction of Children." "Li Destiny" and "Marriage and Divorce."

Academy of Music, Tonight at 8:15 JOINT RECITAL by

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LITTLE | PASSERS-BY

MANY FAMOUS MEN TO ATTEND DINNER

Notables Will Be Guests Here During War Convention for Permanent Peace

Men of international repute, including Lord Reading. Ambassador Jusserand. Viscount ishii and others, will be guests at a dinner which will mark the closing of the Win the War Por Permanent Peace, convention, to be held in this city under the auspices of the League to Enforce Peace, on May 16 and 17. Other notables in attendance will include former President William H. Taft, who will preside; Charles Evans Hughes, tast Republican presidential candidate; Dr. Lyman Abbott. President Lowell, of Harvard; John Spargo, Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, Henry Van Dyke, John Sharp Williams and many others.

Governor Brumbaugh will deliver the address of welcome at the conference of Governors and former Governors, which will be held in Independence Hall on May 17, and which will be presided over by former Governor Hughes of New York.

H. S. Drinker, of Lebigh University, South Bethiehem: Dr. S. B. McCormick, of the University of Pittsburgh; Judge John Siew-art, of the State Supreme Court; C. La Rue Munson, of Williamsport; the Rev. J. J. Curran, of Wilker-Barre; W. A. Stone, of Infentown and Julian Kennedy, of Pitts-burgh.

Hunting a Husband

By MARY DOUGLAS

The End of the Episode

CHAPTER XLVI

MUST go bome. I can stay no longer in the house. For it seems unfair to Harriet For ence I can look over my actions and find myself quite blameless. Jack Wilson has never attracted me. From the first I had avoided him. Some instinct. something which I had tried to fight—had told me to keen away from him. And I had in the end I must go motoring with him. or offend Harrier. It seemed such a little sacrifice.

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sacrifice.

But the thing had happened. Quite unexpectedly If he had cared for me-but no,
iust any attractive girl who had been in
the house a month would have had the same
effect. Had he not said so?

Oh. I hate men—hate them. But how foolhall men are not like that.

Perhans I hated most of all my seeming
delovalty to Harriet. Harriet, my own loyal
friend. At all costs Harriet must not he
hart and I must leave. For I could stay
under that roof no longer.

Each meal that I must eat with Jack
Wilson is a torture. He looks at me with
sailen dislike. I are not clever at little devices. I saw no way out, but to write TomTon, my old stand-by in trouble.

So late this afternoon I received this
telegram.

"Yome at once Your mother leaving.
Aunt Emily III.

I gave the telegram to Harriet. I said
nothing For I have a telliale face. I feared
she would guess. But, Hart, bless her
heart is unsuspicious. She helped me to pack.
Little Iod wandered around the room forionally, saying. "Aunt Sara going away." I
have grown to love that baby. He is devoted
to me, too, in his baby way. As I was cleaning my bag he brought me his old ragged
lamb, beloved and dirty. "Aunt Sara, take
him." I just held the baby a moment tight,
before I put the worn old lamb back in his
hands.

I was packed. Harriet berself drove me was packed. Harrier herself drove me was packed. Harrier herself drove me

I was packed. Harriet herself drove medown to the train in the Ford. As we stood on the platform waiting for my train, I tried to thank Harriet for my visit.

Then the monster drew up—a fiery, puffing dragon. From my sear I watched some one come tearing down the road. He was the late. Slowly the train pulled out—slowly He ran slong the platform—saw me leaning curious at my windew.

He waved a futtle hat and gasped — "sister west."

was too late? The train was going faster and faster.
John Carewe was left on the platformgasping-in vain.

Temerrow-Closing the House



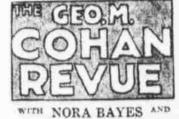
Meeting, Fortieth and Market Streets' Busi ness Men's Association, street, 8 o'clock, Free. County Medcal Society, Twenty-second and

udlow streets, meeting. Members Democratic Club meets, 1430 South Penn

Military drill, Philadelphia Military Training Corps. Thirty-second street and Lanrospective draftees. Laundry Owners' Exchange, dinner, ?

The Dickons Fellowship, meeting, 3:15 o'clock, Hotel Adelphia.

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MR. and MRS. COBUKN PRESENT THE IMAGINARY INVALID

STRAND Cin. Ave. at Venange, E. of Broad TODAY-LAST TIMES WM. S. HART in "The Tiger Man"

CASINO Stone & Pillard Stone & Pillard

LANSDOWNE TO PARADE; PROUD OF LOAN RECORD

Celebration Planned for Friday Evening and "Pep" March for Saturday

Men and women of Lansdowne are prenaring a fitting celebration of the success of that borough, which to date has received third Liberty Loan subscriptions amounting to \$340,650. The quota for the Lansdowne district is \$170,000. The district has been presented with an honor flag containing two stars, and it is the intention of the loan committee to display in the borough an honor roll of all the subscribers' names.

To celebrate the success of Lansdowne and (o stimulate further subscriptions the loss committee has arranged for a parade Friday evening. April 26. The parade will pass through Lansdowne and surrounding districts and will be made up of bands, home defense companies, fire departments, Boy Scouts, public school children, women's Libs erty Loan committee, the Red Cross, Camp Fire Girls, civic organizations and foats.
At the conclusion of the parade there will be a patriotic rally on the public school canipus. Prominent speakers will address the

of Democracy' is to be held Friday. Liberty Loan headquarters deny this. The "March of Democracy" will take place Saturday, starting from Broad street and Columbia. avenue at 1 o'clock, they may. The parade is to be a demonstration to boom the third



11:15 A. M.

CHARLIE CHAPLIN

LIBERTY LOAN PARADE All Next Week-RITA JOLIVET in Prest Showing of "LEST WE PORGET" PALACE 1214 MARKET STREET

10 A. M. to 11 11 A. M.

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LIFE.

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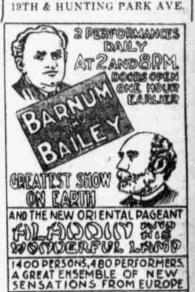
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WEEK APRIL 29



PARADE ATION M. PRECEDING FIRST PERSORMANCE Tiexets on sale show days at Gimbs prices as charged at show grounds.

89 CARS OF WORLD WONDERS.

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IN THE SPARKLING BACK AGAIN WITH THE DOLLY SISTERS AND A COMPETENT CAST Weber-Field Chorus



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of Mrs. Howard firsh will be gind