JUST GOSSIP ABOUT PEOPLE

Miss Elizabeth Beatty, Cousin of Lord Beatty, to Speak to Workers at Independence Square Auxiliary of Red Cross

spent in Russia-is perhaps the most rempt arrival from that land of which we pem really to know so little.

Miss Beatty had passes that let her reach the army at the front and she was also with the Russian fleet. Besides this, she and the unusual experience of being one week in barracks with the famous women's "Battalion of Death" and was in Petrograd during the Kerensky revolution and the Korniloff revolt-in fact, was present in the Winter Palace when the provisional povernment was arrested,

I just wouldn't miss that talk for any thing over which I personally have any ming to say. I certainly do want to hear ber. And I guess you do, too.

WELL, did you hear what Morris Wistar and, as he puts it, "ten of the prettiest girls in these parts," meaning Germantown and Chestnut Hill, perpetrated on Tuesday night at the movies in Germantown? At the end of the first show he came out on the stage, followed by a motor messenger with the French flag, an Emergency Aid alde with the British flag and a National League for Women's Service girl with the Stars and Stripes, escorted by a marine, With a neatly turned speech he introduced Lieutenant Lloyd and Sergeant Major Young, of the Canadian army, both of whom have been severely wounded, and they received a greeting that almost overwhelmed them and embarrassed Lieutenant Hoyd almost speechless. After the speeches the vervice girls started a drive for bonds running up and down the aisles to plead for subscriptions and award subscribers with charming smiles. Mr. William Kurtz. whose son Paul is a major over there, offered to buy a \$1000 bond if it could be equaled in \$50 bonds throughout the house. Then they started in earnest. Catherine Newbold, in N. L. W. S. uniform, secured the first subscription of the evening. Agnes Brockle-she is a wonderful salesman-was heard offering a sporting proposition to cover the subscription if four men would each buy a \$50 bond. Every now and then some one would offer \$500 if it could be equaled by small ones, and the bidding went fast and furious; and inside of fifteen minutes or less TWENTY THOUSAND DOLLARS' worth of bonds had been bought! It was really thrilling, and from there they went to another Germantown theatre and did the same thing, although I don't know how much they got. It rather puts Germantown on the map, don't you think? And when mentioning patriots,

DID you know that the Savoy Company is going to give "The Trial by Jury" at the navy yard tonight? It had a very successful three nights last week at the Little Theatre in conjunction with the Plays and Players, and on Monday it performed at the Union League Annex for the men in the service. It was awfully fanny that night. The spectators at the trial had to sit down on chairs that were ently placed rathe small platform. Just before the bridesmaids came in one of the spectators went ever backward and bumped into the back drep and almost knocked it over. The frantic bridesmaids had to hold up the courtroom until some one came to their rescue, and then there was only about a feet left for them to get through onto the stage. Performers and audience enjoyed it immensely. Some time later a wild waving of arms and legs from the jurors' box attracted attention and somebody else had gone over, nearly taking that side of the reem with him.

son't forget to put Mr. Wistar and the

"ten prettlest girla" pretty near the top.

Some people from Keith's completed the program, and then everybody danced to awfully good music. They are going to dance after the show tonight, too. NANCY WYNNE.

Social Activities

Mrs. Freeman H. Bowley, who is staying with her mother, Mrs. John T. Carpenter, at Rose Cottage, in Radnor, has received ward of the safe arrival husband, Major Bowley. the safe arrival in France of her

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel P. G. Anderson will eccupy their country home, Dunleith Farms, at Three Tuns, on Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Anderson have spent the winter at the Del-mar-Morris in Caremar-Morris, in Germantown.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Crookes, of 1339 Fine street, will entertain Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dornan, 2d, and Mr. and Mrs. Clar. ence Weymouth at dinner this evening to meat Mrs. Rosel Butler, whose exhibition of paintings of American scenes in the desert sid of Mexican life has been much ad-mired at the Art Allance.

Miss Sue Ridgway, of Jenkintown, will leave soon for Paris, where she expects to 60 canteen work for the Y. M. C. A.

Mrs. Robert Sturgis and Miss Rita Sturgis, she have been spending the winter in New York, will return to their home in Chelten Hills this week.

Lieutenant George Dallas Borda, of Jen-kintown, has arrived safely on the other side.

The marriage is announced of Dr. J. O.

Bower, of Wyncote, to Miss Amorer Dixon, of Sait Lake City, on Saturday, April 13.

Mrs. W. Kemble Yarrow returned yester-day to Strafford from a visit to her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Emlen S. Hare, at their spartments in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Bringhurst, Miss Bringhurst and Miss Frances Bringhurst, of \$410 Baring street, will occup their cottage at Ocean City on June 1.

Mrs. Aubrey Bunting has returned to Ardmore after a visit of two weeks with her stair in New Rochelle, N. Y.

Mrs. Philip Staples is visiting Mrs. Bunting and will remain with her for a week before moving to Pittaburgh, where she will

hake her permanent home.

Mrs. John R. K. Scott, of Cynwyd, is visit-ing in Pittsburgh for a week.

THE meeting next Monday afternoon at the independence Square Auxiliary of the Independence Square Auxiliary of the American Red Cross is going to be available interesting. You see, they, have stally interesting. You see, they, have sized Miss Elizabeth Beatty, who, by the say, is a cousin of Lord Beatty, admiral of the British navy, to speak to the works at 2 o'clock.

The club during the senson has been devoted to war reflet work. The members include Mrs. Charles E Lukens, Mrs. Hiram 19, Mrs. Charles Spencer, Mrs. Wrs. After 19, Mrs. Charles Patterson, Mrs. Waiter Scott, Mrs. Franklin Apple, Miss Augusta Brown, Mrs. Charles Wisler, Mrs. R. H. Hoy, Mrs. E Frank Paullon, Mrs. Margarel Jones and Dr. A. Le Fevre.

Mr and Mrs. Robert C. Conner, of 547 Plans Chelten avenue, Germantown, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Regina Elicen, on Sunday, April 11.

BUSY DAYS NOW IN DELAWARE COUNTY

Subscription Dances Vary Monotony of Ceaseless War Work for Women

A subscription dance will be field in the Ridley Furk auditorium on Saturday ovening. These affairs are under the direction of Mrs. Charles G. Herzel and the proceeds are de-voted to charts. oted to charity.

A pairiotic mass-meeting will be used in the auditorium of the Media High School this evening, under the autices of the Liberty Loan committee out there.

The annual dance which the juniors of the Ridley Park Woman's Cinb gave in the sudiforium on Saturday evening was a splen-did success. It was a necessority affair three couples being invited from each of the junior sections of the neighboring clubs. There were juniors there from Norwood, Chester, Swartimors, Lansdowne, Media and Wayne. The decorations were pink blocomes Mrs. J. D. Shattork, who is chairman of the Ridley Park yomiors, had charge of the Rulley Park runiors, had charge of the

Miss Patience Richter, who has discentinued her children's dancing class, has invited all the small members in a party to be held on Saturday afternoon. Among those who belong to the class are Miss Mary Pord. Miss Lorothy Freeman, Albes Elisa Henicke, Miss Anna Henicke, Miss Marcia Sinchair, Miss Ruth Sin



MISS ROSE NEFF Of 8405 Eastwick avenue, West Philadelphia, whose engagement to Mr. Max Shoebin, of South Philadelphia, has been announced

WOMANS LITERARY LEAGUE TO BE HOST

The Woman's Literary League of Perkaste will be host tomorrow to the amount spring gathering of the Bucks County Federation of Women's Clubs. The sessions, morning and afternoon, will be held in the high school auditorium. Mrs. Harry Wamsher, president of the Literary League. will make the welcoming address, to which a response will be made by Mrs. John Black-fan, of Newtown, president of the county federation.

Among the scheduled addresses will be one on "National Defense" by Mrs. Henry A. James, of Doylestown. "The Woman's Land James, of Doylestown. "The Woman's Land Army" will be the theme of Mrs. William S. Erdman, of Buckingham. "Some Phases of the Modern Educational Problem" will be discussed by Miss Margaret P. Maguies, principal of the George Washington School, Philadelphia. Other topics include "The Best of the Old Mothers and the Best of the New." of the Old Mothers and the least of the New Mrs. Abby Southerland Brown, principal of the Young Ladies' Boarding School, Ogonta, "Some Prominent Topics of the Times," Mrs. H. S. Prentias Nichols, Germantown, prepident of the Eastern District of the State Federation of Pennsylvania Women.

Women Writers' Dinner

The Women Writers' Club of Philadelphia gave a stunt dinner but night at the Art Alliance Building, 1823 Walnut street, The guest of honor was Mrs. Cornelius

The guest of honor was Mrs. Cornelius Stevenson, an honorary member of the club. The stants opened with a parody on the "Land of Joy" styled the "Band of Joy." The scenery consisted in signs, outside of a crowded arems was a New Thought boil breathing forth smoke, "Grass" was painted on a small sign and "trees" also were in the background. Miss i'dna Sauffer appeared as Julius Tannen, and the Spanish songstresses and dancers were Galli-Curet. Rosina Calli. Valencia. Teresa Careno and Lazaro, impersonated, respectively, by Missimily Carpented, Mrs. William McGill, Miss Margaret Lukes, Mrs. John Filch and Miss Margaret Lukes, Mrs. John Flick and Miss

Rebekah Eiliet.
Miss Frances Olivier gave two very clever

Miss Frances Offster gases wallass in a monologues, and Miss Claire Wallass in a pathetic dance intersected "Merning" and "A Breath of Spring.

A Jazz band led by Miss Clara Zilleson included among its performers Miss Elizabeth Anderson, Miss Alma Anderson, Mrs. William Krieghoff, Miss Edna Stauffer, Mrz. Barnes

and Mrs. John Flick
A take-off of aesthetic dancing was given
by Miss Lukes and Miss Carpenter, and the
affair ended with the singing of "Good Night, Among the guests were Miss Susanna Dev-Among the guests were Miss Susanna Der-cum and Mrs. Robert Rivers, who sang won-derfully during the dinner: Miss Agnes Cody, Mrs. William White, of New York; Miss Virginia Carpenter, Miss Nora Burke, Mrs. H. C. Crowley, Miss Sarsh Lauphin, Mrs. E. W. Weaver, Miss M. Julvey, Miss Emily Buck, Mrs. Mortimer Brown, Mrs. Emily Buck, Mrs. Mortimer Brown, Mrs.

Castron.

Blankers and clothing for poor baby patients were obtained and an added stimulus was imparted to the work through the efforts of the club and the patronesses, who included Miss Sophis Kessler, president; Mrs. George Hay, Miss Frances Hamilton, Mrs. Frank Zimmerman, Mrs. George Small, Mrs. Helen Cleaver, Miss Agnes Laoy, Miss Charlotte Mayland, Mrs. Oscar Fowler, Miss Ethel McLaughlin, Mrs. Seorgianna Allen, Mrs. Nan Trueman, Mrs. Charles H. Fowler, Mrs. Ray Ballenger, Mr. Frank L. Fowler. Items r news for the society many will be accepted and printed in the Evening Public Legister revealed they are written on one legister to the name only and are skuted with the many and telephone number of the transfer and telephone number of the control of the Early Buck, Mrs. Mortimer Broad Howard Large a luncheon at her home for the street innoheon at her home for the street innoheon at her home for the Margaret Elliot, Miss Mat & Soodall Mrs. William E. Goodall and Mrs.



MRS. AMOS WORTHINGTON Of 6431 Overbrook avenue, with her two children, Amos Worthington, Jr., and little John Farrell Worthington.

SOLDIER VAUDEVILLE STUDENTS FINALLY WIN HOUSTON CLUB CONTROL ARTISTS ARE COMING

Provost Smith Ends Agitation by Appointing Undergraduate Men of "Philadelphia's Own" to Committee Give Five Performances Here Demonts of the "intents of the Univer-

REFUGEES IN FRANCE

Prenes is broking to America.

Red Cross Worker Cables That Distress

of Great Number is Ex-

tremely Acute

"The morale of our evacuated families is

can Red Cross on their spirit and devotion, The gratitude of the French and their spirit and courage is the marvel of the age. The American Red Cross is supporting as to the

MISS JOHNSON DELEGATE

Philadelphia Woman Will Be One of

Speakers at New Haven

Miss Annie Esray Johnson of Bran Mawr-bar learn selected as a delegate to represent Philadelphin of the Iwo-day convention of the American McAll Association which will be held May I and May I in New Haven, Cons. The association is known as the Thankal Jeeder of the McAll Mission in

Paris, Praises.
The convention will be held in Center

Church House, in New Haven. The speakers, besides Mars Johnson, will be the Rev. Dr. William James Dawson, of Newark, N. J., and Mrs. Henry W. Farmam, of New Haven.

A feature of the convention will be a chorus of twenty New Haven girls, who will sing

CARD PARTY AIDS HOSPITAL

Samaritan Infant Department Benefits

Through Dece K. Club's

The success, both socially and financially,

The succession of the property of the Dece K. Club. of West Philadelphia, for the benefit of the basics of the Samfaritan Hospital, but led the board of lady visitors to the Infant department of the institution to express publicly their thanks and appreciation.

Meeting

TO Meall Convention

DESPERATELY NEEDY

Next Month sity of Pennsylvania to control and manage Houseon Half and Housen Club, the first Philadelphia will have opportunities to judge the ability of some of the arry's soldiers as vandralls artists on May 2, 10 and 11. When a variety vandeville show will be presented at the Academy of Maybe by about forty members of the 315th Infantry, Philadelphia's two. for the benefit of the registront. collegiate club in the country, have been asment. The boys are now at Camp Meads ment. The loys are now at Camp Meads.
Md.

Sergeant Major Humphreys is manager of
the show. It addition to the vaudeville acts
the regimental band will may cancerts before cacle performance. Sergeant Arthur
Guy Emps, author of their the Top, will
be present at all performances. The loys
will have as arisets their commanding officet,
Colonel O. B. Gosenbano and Capitain S. W.
Fleming, Capitain J. A. All and Capitain S. W.
Fleming, Capitain J. A. All and Capitain MeLean Patterson. A committee from the tellment is now in Philadelphia attending to the
said of lickets and to assist in this work
an automobile cales office its operating
through the central part of the city. The
committee includes Sorgeant Major Humphreys, Sergeant Jack Pielis, Sergeant William McKee, Private Frank Quinn and Musician Jacob Uhi.

Five performances will be given.

against the number in which the club was managed and included on gimbent control. The Penneytennian, the University dully promoted the campaign for reform. It says

"We have said much concerning what would be done if student officers were in power at the Managin Club Our demands have been recognized, and it is entirely with the men appointed as to athether or not we will have officers from the singlent body next year and the vents thereafter."

PRESENT AMBULANCES TO MEDICAL SERVICE

Order of Eastern Star Will Turn Over Its Gifts at Armory Tonight

Prominent men of military and frateenal refers will attend erremonics at the Second Regueent Armory tanight, when ambulances will be presented to the Medical Corps of the Culted States army and the American Hed Cross by members of the order of the Eastern Star of Pennsylvania and Eastern Star Auxiliary, No. 185. The presentation to the Medical Corps will be made by Miss Chita Louise Reichardt, grand worthy matron, and accorded for the Medical Corps by A cablegram sent in the American com-mittee for devastated Prance by Mrs. A. M. Dike, director of R. d Cross work in France. "We are desperately busy caring for refugees in great distress. All our children have been transported to Audignicourt and I have opened another branch at Viesuir-Aisne. More than ever we must be prepared to help a magnificent nation varry on tron, and accepted for the Medical Corps by Colonel C. D. Rioù. In addition to a large delogation from the Philadelphia chapter of lite order, the exercises will be attended by representatives of the various chapters

The morale of our exacuated families is marvelous. All are depending upon us to protect their interests. They regard the extilian committees with positive affection.

"It is vital that our plans for meeting the food problem ghould be re-enforced. It is our turn to work with increased devotion for the cause of the Allies. Do not healtate to my combinate on the accessity to carry on the cultivation of crops. Send over all possible assistance to the end.

"Everything is going well. Our entire unit is well but desperately best it is more imperative than ever that we carry on in all branches of our work.

"Congratulate our committees from American Red Cross on their spent and devotion. Henry H. Polleck, worthy grand parron, will welcome the members and their triends, and addresses will be delivered by Charles P. Brower and members of the British rerulfing mission. Musical selections will be rendered by Miss Mary Haphast, Miss Caro-ine Grob Scansider and the Bethiebent Quar-

The presentation of the ambulance to the Red Cross will be made by Mrs. Mary E. Raff and accepted for the Hed Cross by John G. Townsend. The following officers of the Grand Chapter of Penneytyania, Order of Eastern Star, will be present:

Henry H. Polis L. worthy grand patron Mrs. M. A. Tolid, of Philishingh, assistant grand matron; Howard J. Pear, of Scranton assistant grand patron; Mrs. Adeline W. Barnes, of Pittsburgh, grand recretary; Mrs.



MISS HELEN EMBERY Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Embery, of 4932 Penn street, who was maid of honor at the wedding of hes slater, Mrs. Merle C. Rees.

WOULD SAFEGUARD TEACHERS' CLAIMS

Called Folly to Dismiss Them Before They Benefit From Retirement Act

In a letter sent out today to all school boards, H. H. Baish, secretary of the Teachers' Retirement Beard of Pennsylvania, at Harrisburg, calls attention to the folly of dismissing school teachers near retirement igo before they come under the benefits of the newly enacted State retrement fund. It has been the practice of heards to do this since the law was passed, although they effect no economy by doing so, it is said, and inflict a hardship upon the tenchers. Mr. Baish, in the following communication, outlines the position of the State with respect to feachers of this class.

"When the question of the election of teachers and other school employes for the next term is under consideration it is im-portant that there be no infounderstanding

portant that there be no interinderstanding in reference to the provisions of the State school employees retirement as:

"The employment of teachers who are rearing the retirement age does not in any way affect the amount of the contribution which a local school district will later make to the retirement fund.

"The contribution which the local school district will make to the retirement fund is lasted upon the proportic contributed by the

district will under the retirement fund is based upon the amount contributed by the teachers employed in that district, and is not affected by the number of employes retired while in the service of the district. The amount contributed to the retirement fund by the local district is approximately one-half of the amount contributed by the teachers of that district.

"It is a miscake to avoid the employment of teachers who are near the retirement."

"It is a mistake to avoid the employment of teachers who are near the retirement age if they are qualified to teach. Such teachers will be retired when eligible for retirement, and no school district in the State will contribute more or less to the retirement fund because of their retirement.

"All contributions to the retirement fund are based upon the substate of teachers who are in nettye species and to the retirement who

are in active service, and not upon the num-

Reception to Paster and Wife

The congregation of Westside Presbyterian Church of Germinitown will tender a recep-tion tonight to the flex. Or and Mrz. Wil-liam Forter Lee at the cluireb, Pulaski and Winona avenue. Boctor Lee has been pas-ter of the church sines its foundation, twen-ty-five years ago. Under his ministry the congregation has grown engregation has grown to be one of th argest in Germantown

Hunting a Husband

By MARY DOUGLAS

CHAPTER NACH

Closing the House BAG is band I opened the gars, I was startled. The start look of the cur-

D starties. The start look of the curtainless screenless vindows of our little bone were respect. The telegram them, had been true!

The bell sounded as though clamping through as soundy house.

Why Sava," she said, what brought you house."

home?

In a few minutes I was sitting at the worden hischen table. Mother brought me a roll out of the breadox. We sat munching rolls and deinling milk in the clean emptinees of the kitche. But even there it bod a look of forebasting. The blue and white kitchenware was sone.

Mother was closing up the house. She was give to Aunt Emily's. And Emily eas it. Told in a few words. Yet I feet that the darkened indee will never be the same again. I wandered around forformly. I looked at the pictures deaped in their coverings, the closed plane, the absence of all our little one sessions—bowle and broks and candlesticle. It all seemed to be ready for a sinister purpose.

It all seemed to be ready for a sinister purpose.

I left it and invried up to my room. But even it held no comfort for me. The cream hursan—the unit bed—the me chair which hadly reeded caning. So cheap—so noneless—it all looked.

Perhaps I had seen besulty the mechanism of Mariet Home—the invite and daintimes of Harrietz the artistic carlessense at John Carene's, the old family look of Doctor Blady's.

Doctor Blady—I must write it had down I the shronded and silent huse I say down. In the shronded and silent huse I say down. I meed a rusty was that serae-less artist over the mater. My thoughts felt rusty, too.

This is what I wrote:

Doctor Bixber

Doctor Bixbs:

I am not writing to ask you to forgive
me. Samebow I feel that you came t do
that now. But I want you to believe that
I was sincere. I thouse thet I can d for
you—when you were indifferent to me.
I wanted you to like me. When you did—
but you know the rost as well. If you would
think of me without bifferness? And believe
me when I ark you not to distruct women.
It is because they do not know themselves
that they fall.

SARA LANE.

There was nohing left to do. I leaned my head on my hands discussiately. I had failed miserably. And it was my own fault, I knew that I would never do it again, But I had hur one man by not knowing myself. "Temorrow—another day." I thought. "Putting away—backing up—moth balls—cedar chests, wrampings. A dismantled house and mother at Aunt Emily's."
I could board, of course. And take my meals with people who cared not for me—nor I for them.

Tomorrow-The Amethyst Blag.

"NAVY NIGHT" MARKS OPERA PRODUCTION

"Princess Bonnie" to Be Repeated Tomorrow Evening, Which Will Be "Army Night"

Prominent army and navy officers from Washington and nearby cuntonments and training stations and many enletted men will attend the benefit performance of Willard Spenser's delightful comic opera. Princeas Bonnie," to be given in ald of the new Misericardia Ligantical in Mercardia Each this are cordia Hospital in Mercantile Hall this eye sorial Hospital in Mercantile Rall this evi-ning and tomorrow evening. It is expected to bring about one of the most important mili-tary social gatherings in this city since the outbreak of the war. Persons prominent in the city's social life are among the boxhold-

Mr. Sponsor, who wrote the libretto and Air. Sponsor, who wrote the libratic and music, has volunteered to assist in every way to insure the surcess of the production and to nid the Sisters of Mercy, who are rusting the hospital to completion at Fifty-fourth street and Cedar avenue, so that it may be ready if the Government decides to svall itself of their generous offer. The sisters, who will have the management of the hospital, have agreed to take care of wounded sallors and soldlers.

Navy night will be observed this evening.

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the army. Well-known vocalists will appear in the first, which, with the chorus, has been researing for weeks under the direction of C. A. Rudolph, Jane Edel will be Bennie and Kathryn Comerford Bader will be heard in two roles, as Susan Crabbe Tarpaulin and as Denna Pomposo, Jane Rudolph Dorsey will sing the part of Kitty Clover, Little Miss Piorence Bourke will be Cupid, Others in the card include Frederick A. Riemann as Admiral Pomposo; Joseph Mainwairing, Roy Stirling; Eugen; Joseph Mainwairing, Roy Stirling; Eugen; Sullivan, Captain Surf. Francis D. Beurke, Captain Tarpaulin; William H. Hardman, Shrimps; William J. A. Wall, Court Castinetti; M. J. Jodge, Lieutenant; Fusee, and Leonard Frickburg as tenant Fusce, and Leonard Frickburg as Salvador.

Mrs. C. J. MacElwee, chairman of the ticket committee, reports that the cale of loxes and reservations for seats has been gratifying. Miss Kathryn V. Hosty is in charge of the aides for each night of the

AMERICANS "ADOPT" DESOLATE CHILDREN

Thousands From Devastated Franco-Belgian Frontier Being Cared For

One thousand three hundred and sixty-five children of the frontler towns in the devastated areas of France and Blegium are being cared for by the comite France-Americain for the protection of the children of the frontler There children, adopted by generous Americans, are receiving medical attention and are being educated in seven Paris depots and twenty-seven colonies located in different parts of France.

"The children come from Belgium and Alsace-Lorraine and from many parts of invaded France," the comits says. "They often arrive barefoot and with only a singham apron to protect them from the cold. They are all frightened and homeless, many of them ill from shock and exposure."

Eighty-five thousand articles of clothing were shipped to France through the comite during 1917 by Americans. Six hundred and eighty-eight children have American 'god-parenta,' who contribute \$72 a year for the support of cach child. 'Without the steady and increasing interest and support of the hundreds of marraines and contributors to the funds of the comite, is the statement of the association. "the work in France could not be continued. To all those where contributions during the last year have made possible the comfort, health and safety of this regiment of refugee children the comite, in the name of the children, extends its most sincere and earnest thanks and asks for cor tinued support during the trying times

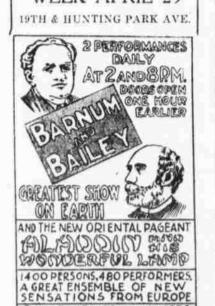
ART STUDENTS TO ENTERTAIN

Benefit for Fellowship Ambulance Fund at Academy Tonight

Students of the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts will give a benefit for the fellowship ambulance fund in the lecture room of the Academy tonight. Various special features have been arranged, including singing and dancing and a sketch. "Noah's Ark," by the girls, and "What Rensetti Fild With the Stewartson Prize," "Are You There?" "Frenchy," a zither solo and jazz band by the boys.

Soldlers, sallors and marines have been specially invited.

WEEK APRIL 29



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Enfertainment, Moose Auditorium, Breest and Master atreets, auspices Corpus Christi Church. Admission charge.

Mass-Meeting, Academy of Music, \$:15 clock. Admission by ticket. Benefit performance, "Princess Beanls, dercantile Hall. "Navy night" tonight, Ad nission charge.

Benefit Musicale, Academy of the Fine Reception to the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. William P. Lee, Westside Presbyterian Pulaski and Winona avenues. Free.

United Bosiness Men's Association of Philadelphia, New Bingham Hotel, Eleventh and Market streets. 8:30 o'clock, Members.



NORMA TALMADGE

CHARLIE CHAPLIN in "A DOG'S LIFE"
All Next Wesk-Rita JOLIVET in First Showing of "LEST WE FORGET"

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LIFE" Together WM. S. HART in "THE With WM. S. HAKI IN THE TIGER MAN ALL Next Week DOUGLAS PAIRBANKS IN "MR. PIX-IT"

A R C A D I A This Week's Program

SESSUE HAYAKAWA IN THE HONOR OF HIS HOUSE THEFT NATIONAL COMEDY CHARLIE CHAPLIN

IN "A DOO'S LIFE" DIELT CARTOONS DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS IN "SWAT THE KAISER

LIBERTY LOAN PARADE -PATHE NEWS
ALL NEXT WEEK-BILLIE BURKE
IN "LET'S GET A DIVORCE"

VICTORIA Double Bill NAZIMOVA in "Revelation" CHARLIE CHAPLIN in First Showing, "A DOG'S LIFE" Next Week-WM. FARNUM in "TRUE BLUE"

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EDITH STOREY "THE LEGION OF DEATH"

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PALERY, HALL AND BROWN; Others. CROSS KEYS MARKET ST. Below COTH

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