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JUST GOSSIP ABOUT PEOPLE

Nancy Wynne Tells How Juniors in War Work Look on Their Duty-Miss Beatty Speaks at Independence

Square Auxiliary

DIDN'T I tell you you'd hear an engagement soon? Let me cee, I think I wrote that about three weeks ago, about

the girl with dark hair and eyes. Well, and on Saturday it came out, Charlotte Brown and Ned Law. It's very nice and I offer my heartlest congratulations, but somehow there's a big lump in my throat when I think about the anxiety these girls must go through till this awful war is over. For, as you know, our men are going over pretty fast these days. Charlotte's engagement and Mariana Gowen's were announced the same day, and if I am not mistaken utterly you'll hear of another not so very long from now. Charlotte is one of the captains of the Emergency Aid aides, and do you know, I am perfectly astounded to hear of the strictness of their rules. But how splendidly they are kept!

It's a matter of personal honor not to break an engagement. And just to show you how far they go, here's an instance: Did you wonder why a certain pretty little deh-to-have-been and her mother changed their days from Thursday to Wednesday? I did: and when I wonder I generally ask what is the cause of the reason why and try to find out. Not idie curiosity, but the desire to know the cause thereof.

especially about the day except that Thurs day is usually a good one on which to entertain, so the cards were sent out-and then daughter happened to see one and she was aghast.

"Why, mother, I can't be home on Thursday.'

"Why not?" said mother.

"Why, that's my day on duty as a motor messenger!*

So the next thing we all received word that the receptions would be held on Wednesdays instead of Thursdays. She would not ask to change even for two days.

Then I heard about one of the aides of the Emergency Aid. It was when the British tank was here and some of the women were riding in it. This girl was greatly interested in it and a man who had a good deal to do with it all told her he would arrange to have her go and said. "I can only fix it for Tuesday."

Her cheeks were flushed with excitement over the possibility of taking the ride, but she smiled brightly and said, "Oh, I'm sorry and thank you ever so much for the trouble, but that's my day on duty as an Emergency Aid aide and I can't change it." No, indeed; she'd no more think of asking another girl to take Tuesday so she could ride in the tank. The day she has promlated to give she gives unless she is so ill that the doctor himself will not answer for her life if she is allowed to go out. So now you know whether these girls in the motor messenger corps, the National Council of Defense or the Emergency Aid aides are in earnest or not.

MRS. J. BERTRAM LIPPINCOTT gave an interesting tea yesterday afternoon in honor of Miss Elizabeth Beatty, cousin of Lord Admiral Beatty, of the British navy, who spoke to the workers at the Independence Square Auxillary of the American Red Cross at 3 o'clock, Mrs. Lorimer entertained Miss Beatty at luncheon at the Bellevue-Stratford before the talk, and afterward the guest of honor and the committee and some guests repaired to the Lippincott home, at 1712 Spruce street, for ten. Miss Beatty is an American, and a broad-minded one, too. She went to Russia for the San Francisco Chronicle. It was interesting to get her point of view. We have heard so many tales of the awful loss of life and destruction of buildings in Russia, and Miss Beatty stated very plainly that very few buildings were injured. The large estates have been, yes, by the peasants, but the Winter Palace is intact and all of the great buildings are standing. She said that when the provisional government was arrested only three shots were fired, and when three sailors came downstairs in the palace carrying for souvenirs a sofa cushion, a candle and a blanket they were not allowed to take them away. The revolution throughout has been marked so far by an absence of the usual great disorder and violence.

moon, and will be at home after June 1 at 7128 Devon street, Mount Airy.

Mr. John B. Heyl has returned to Camp Hancock after a visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Heyl, of Wynnewood.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Morris Duncan Doug has will return this afternoon from New York, where they have been spending part of their honeymoon, and will spend a day or two with Mrs. Douglas's parents. Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Dinsmore, of tiermantown, before going to Cleveland, where Lieutenant Douglas is stationed. static

Mrs. Thomas Bowes, of Merion, annound the marriage of her daughter, Marguerite (). Bowes, to Mr. Chester Deschamps Bottner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Bottner, 2146 Worth Deschamps North Broad street, today at noon at the Cathedral rectory. The Rev. Father Clark performed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Rott-ner will be at home after June 1 at Baird road Marina. Merion.

Miss Mary Scott Montgomery has returned in Lainshew Radner, from a visit to her brother, William W. Montgomery, Jr., in Washington.

Mrs. Jacob Disston, Jr., and her small son are spending several days with Mrs. Disaton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Heyward Myers, in St. Davids.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Girvin, Jr., of Air and Mrs. Robert M. Girvin, dr. of Rosemont, have moved into their new apart-ments at Haverford Court. Their children, Miss Alice Hull Girvin, Master William Har-per Girvin and Master Davidson Kennedy Girvin are at the Dennis in Atlantic City for several weeks. They have recently recov-ered from an attack of measles.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Sayres, of 1825 Spruce street, have closed their house and are now occupying their country home, Black Rocks, Haverford, Their daughter, Mrs. Morris Phillips, of Rediands, Cal., is visit-ing them for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cover, Jr., of 2021 Pine street have leased a house at Tokeneke. Jonn., for the summer.

weeks

Mrs. Joshua Ash Pearson, of Price street, Germantown, has returned from Atlantic City, where she has been spending about two

Mr. Joseph Longstreth, U. S. A. A. S., spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Wi



Plans are being made for Heyday, which bration begins with the mass Franklin Field.

ring the spring activities on May 14 approval of Provost Smith is sought and it is

MRS. ROBERT MASSEY DRAYTON Thoto by Bachrach And her daughter, Miss Evelyn Drayton, of 8515 Seminole avenue, Chestnut fill.

UNIVERSITY PLANS SPRING ACTIVITY

June 15 Set as Date for Annual Reunion-Old Traditions Will

Be Faithfully Observed

Annual University of Pennsylvania spring activities and commencement festivities are being arranged for by the various closes, and during the remaining five works of achieve Penn men will uphold and carry out the traditions and customs of this great Ameri-CRAIN MITTAGE FRIEND

Alumnit Day, will be observed this year is usual and June 15 has been set as the date for this annual remnion. Arrangements have been completed whereby the basebail team from Camp Dis will oppose the Unlaersity nine on that day.

May 15 will be the day when Pennsylvania seniors will begin wearing their caps and gowns about the campus, following an old custom of the University. These wearing a gown this year will be considered fortunate, as many of their senior brothers are new beneath a heavy rifle and strel helmet in the

The sophomore class of 1920 is nominating everal professors who will be burned in offigy this year. Sophomore cremation will come on Heyday, May 15. Three faculty members chosen by a vote of the second year men will be burned in offigy on Frank-lin Field, after a muck trial. The evening In Field, after a mock trial. The evening will be concluded with a freshmen's snake dance around the bonfire, during which the will throw their black "fresh" caps into the flames.

is the annual day of merry making. The provost grants a bulf-boliday and the celeundergraduates in chupel at noon. The day represents the formal moving up of all the classes. On this day the elections of the new president of the senior society men and of the publication hoards are announced. The day is to lo closed with class contests on

Plans are now being made for a class rush

will be given, because of remarks

frachmen's linebren recently. He expressed the behalf that a context between the frach-SCHOOL GARDEN ARMY and and requirements would be interesting and the "year/ings" are result to back som ap-With the wearing of the academic gowns the case is chosen by a norm during the loss of their senior year, senior similar will cause of their senior year, senior singing will be held neveral times a week during May and Jute at the senior fence. The last day be-fore examinations will be marked by senior (chape), which the graduating class will at-tend in a body, garbed in cap and gown. Chaps presidents will speak and class chevra will be areen. Children Raise \$35.699.56 Worth

will be given. PHILOMUSIAN CLUB TO ENTERTAIN TONIGHT

Evening of Frolic Given Entirely by Club Members- Novel Features

The Philomonau Ciuh will have an TEve ning of Fus and Frolle," given buttrely by inh members, tomgiri: There will be coloistic, here, and orchestra in costume, and a numlore of interesting and movel features are toving planted.

The junior section will be represented by a chorus composed of Miss Marion Parke, . Miss Jean Mumford, Miss Elearor Grey, Miss Virginia Batchay, Miss Marian Kim-ball and Miss Mildred Bacr, the president of the juntors. Miss Eleanor Grey will sing a olo entitled "In the Dark."

The junior section's orchestra of stronged nstruments is composed of Miss Mary Sloan, Miss Lucy Bradley, Miss Sarah Adam-son, Miss Mary Muniford, Mrs. Max Nearing, ansisted by Mr. Gilbert Fry, Mr. Alian Ander-son, and others. They will play "Khaki Samony" and the new Liberty Loan song, 1) Des What Are You Going to Do to Help the Boyn1 plots and individual gardens, covering six and one-half acres. There are 1041 individ-nal plots, which are visited by 4603 pupils

The entertainment will be followed by a to which a hundred cullsted men have been invited.



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MRS. GEORGE A. SLIFER

ends today.

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Miss Elva Otto Married to Mr. John J. Newton, of

Bridgeton

A wedding of interest in this city and in Bridgeton, N. J., took place at moon today in the Trinity Reformed Church, Broad and Venango streets, when Miss Eiva S. Otto, daughter of Mrs. A. M. Otto, of 2257 North Carlisle street, was married to Mr. John J. Newton, of Bridgeton. The bride was given in matriage by her mother, and the ceremony was performed by the pastor, the Rev. J. M. S. Isenberg. The bride wore her traveling suit of dark blue with a hat to match and was unattended. Mr. Newton and his bride left on an extended trip and will be at home after September 2, in Bridgeton.

RABINOVITCH-GLICKMAN RABINOVITCH--GLICKMAN Among today's interesting weddings was that of Mies Anna H. Glickman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Glickman, of 2234 Berks street, and Mr. Louis G. Rabinovitch, of 1601 North Thirty-third street, which took place at 5 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, with the Rev. B. L. Levinthal offi-ciating. The bride was given in marriage by her father and was unattended. She wore a gown of white satin with a veli of tulle arranged with a cap and held with lilles of the valley and carried an ivory-bound Bible with a marker of illes of the valley. valley.

followed. The bride wore a role of white headed georgette crepe and carried a shower of georgette crepe and carried a shower of littles of the valley. She was attended by Miss Sadle Green as bridesmaid, who wores a frock of pale invender headed georgette crepe draped over havender silk, with a lavender georgette crepe hat, and carried orchids to match her gown. Mr. Maurice Weiss was his brother's best man. Mr. Weiss and his bride will spend the remainder of the epring and summer traveling and of the spring and summer traveling and upon their return will live in Philadelphia.

CO-EDS WILL PRESENT

throws worth \$15,699.56 were raised on a out of eighty acres last year, 5142 garden date of all types being utilized. The growth of the work since its beginning in 1994 can be seen by combaring this figure with the 199 plots of the first year, 1994. Quill and Bauble Society to Give Its First Performances Next Sat-

Three original plays will be presented by the co-eds of the Quill and Bauble Society of the University of Pennsylvania next Saturthe University of Points real and the output day at Houston Hall. All three plays are original and were written by members of the society. The performances on Saturday will be the first public productions of the society. All the parts will be taken by "Plant gardens and more gardens-that the boys and plans of France and Belgium, whose gardens have been blown to bits, may grateful to you. They are depending you. Do not fail them, women

"So, too, for our soldiers. "We must make strong the arm of our soldier boys abroad, Sara T. Price, coach of the Zelosophic play-Every boy, no matter how young, who raises a garden is a solidier for Uncle Sam." ers, has directed the plays of the co-eds These players will make their appearance on the campus at almost the same time as the Philomathean Society "Play Shop." Since the proceeds of the performance are to be turned over to the Y. M. C. A. fund, the bloom like a rose last year, are of several







Miss Beatty is very pretty, fair with blue eyes, and her hat was lined with blue, which brought out her coloring admirably. Mrs. Arthur Lea, Mrs. Charles McLean, Mrs. Fred English, Mrs. Hampton Carson, Mrs. Joseph Sinnott, Mrs. William Paul O'Neill, Mrs. Snowden Mitchell, Mrs. Ashton Little and about 200 other women were present.

NANCY WYNNE.

Social Activities

Two engagements of interest are announced today.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sill Clark, of Kates Hall, Chestnut Hill, announce the engage-ment of their niece. Miss Sarah Leeds Avery, to Fnsign R. Winder Johnson, U. S. N., of the Barrow Chestnut Hill

to Fnsign R. Winder Johnson, U. S. N., of the Barrow, Chestnut Hill. Miss Avery is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Dudley Avery, of Avery Island. La., and has made her home with Mr. and Mrs. Clark since childhood. She has been taking a nurse's-aid course in the University Hospital. Ensign Johnson is stationed at present at the navy yard. He is a son of the late R. Winder Johnson and is a nephew of Dr. and Mrs. Russell Johnson, Mrs. Law-rence Johnson and Dr. J. Cheston Morris, of this city. He is a member of the Whitemareh this city. He is a member of the Whitemarsh Hunt, Philadelphia Cricket, Manufacturers' and University Barge Clubs, of this city.

The second engagement is that of Miss lizabeth Sharples Worth, of Coatesville, to Lieutenant George Donaid Spackman, also of Coatesville, which is announced by Miss Worth's parents. Mr. and Mrs. William Penn Worth. Both Miss Worth and Lieutenant Spackman attended college at Swarthmore and graduated a year ago. Lieutenant Spack-man was prominent in athletics.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Steppacher, of 2116 Spring Garden street, will entertain at din-her tonight in honor of Miss Ruth Jane Sickies, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sickles, of 3206 Diamond street, whose en-magement to Captain Joffery Stone has recently been announced.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Rogers will return the end of this week from Asheville, N. C., where they have been spending their honey-

MRS. THOMAS C. FOSTER

Mrs. Foster has been very active in the Liberty Bond drive and has had charge of special groups of women in the South Philadelphi. district. Mrs. Foster i. the widow of Mr. Thomas C. Foster. Her daughter, Miss Jose-phine Foster, married Lieutenant Robert Bright, of Chestnut Hill,

Mrs. S. G. Murray, of 1226 North Eight-

centh sireel, announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Frances Helen Murray, to Mr. J. Wallace Hensler, also of this city.

Lieutenant Henry E. Tiudale and Mrs

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Polan, of 6306

May 19 at the home of her parents.

Harrisburg, is visiting friends in this city.

May 8.

some months ago. Worrell Wagner, of Ellersteigh, School House and Gypsy laner, Germantown,

MET Norma Carewe restorday, when I was hunting for a place to board. "Why Mrs. John Morris, of 558 South Fiftyargs, John afford, of ass South PHCy-eighth street, will give a bridge party this afternoon at her home. Her guests will be Mrs. Richard Wetherlil, Mrs. James Gibson, Mrs. R. Walter Starr, Mrs. H. G. Parker, Mrage U. S. Grant, Mrs. E. T. Hall and Mrs.

believed it

not come down near me?" she asked. So it has all changed. Things happen so uddents

John hos an charged. Things happen so suddenly.
 I am to have a room hear Norma Carews.
 No. I mean a studie. It is all so foscinating Vesterday we sport a good part of the morning. Norma and L going around from building. Some of the studies were beautiful. But far beyond my means. Othere—no room.
 At last we canne to this old house. The inside looks faithered and worn. The iron ralling can still stand. That is all. And the inside? We oblimbed a dirty, parrow starscews, straight to the tax. A child't d m up, She brushed aside her shinggy hair with a four sleeve.
 On the top floor we stopped. A room of many angles, with dost apauling—with parses unwashed—was the one.
 Norma Carewe gave one comprehensive look apound.

Tiedale are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a daughter on Thursday, April 25. Lieutenant Tisdale, who has been sta-tioned at a nearby camp, is spending a brief furlough with his wife before leaving for

ook around. "Charming, Sara," she suid, "quite charmfuriousn with his wild before having for the southern camp to which he has just been transferred. Mrs. Tisdals, who will be re-membered as Miss Mary E. McCarthy, is staying with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. McCarthy, at their home, Ingle-side, Ridley Park, Pa.

ing" is had moved over to the dirty window. Pushed it up, What I looked out upon was "quite charming." A tiny square of park, Ragged children plaving there, Beyond an arch of white, which beckoned with stately grace. "I like it, Norms," I said. The view had wen me.

"And the rent?" Norma was businessilke. "Twenty-two a month." said the frowsy little girl. "Taken," said Norma, "beginning tomor-

Race street, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Elizabeth Polan, and Mr. John K. Laird on Saturday at Charlotte, row," So here I am, in my studio in Washing-ton square. A scrub pail of water on the floor, and I on hands and knews, working away at my new home. One-half of my room already has a wet, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Goldstein, of 345 wharton street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Goldstein, to Mr. S. Sydney Rosenthal, of 2729 North Bouvier street. A reception will be given in honor of Miss Goldstein and her flance

clean smell. A knock Then Norma Carewe, 'She look-ed dubious, at an unromantic Sara Lane-

ed dubious, in an uncommune on a mano-scrubwoman. "You could get a woman to do 't for you, Sara." she said with both hands in the pockets of her smoch. "But I'm poor. I've got to." "On," said Norma, but her tone was not understanding. "When you come to the deco-rating Ti help you." I thanked her gratefully. And she was some

A double knock on the door.

Mrs. Mary R. Villier, of 4809 Ridge ave-nue, Falls of Schuylkil, has announced the marriage of her daughter. Miss Marian M. Villier, to Mr. Edward Singer, also of Falls of Schuylkil, on Thursday, April 35, by the Rev. David Kelly, of St. Bridget's Roman Catholic Church. The bride was attended by Miss Margarei Jones, and Mr. John Cashman was the bridegroom's best man. A large re-ception was held on Saturday evening at the home of the bride's mother. Mrs. Villier and Miss Jones assisted in receiving. Mr. Singer and his bride left on a short frip and will be at home at 4809 Ridge avenue after Come in! short youth stuck in a head of iong hair "I say, you're going to be my neighbor," "I say if thought I'd introduce a, sei." He said it all with a strong Scotch hurr. "Oh, yes." I withdrew my hand from the dirty water, a little startled at this infor-

will be at home at 4509 Ridge avenue after

Oh. yes, i hitle startled at this informality.
"What do you do? Paint? Write? Act?" His questions were followed by his person into my room. I knew I was not a pirty sight. A big checked gingham apron covered me to my neck. I could feel my hair stragging down my check. I could feel my hair stragging down my check. I could feel my hair stragging down my check. I could feel my hair stragging down my check. I could feel my hair stragging down my check. I could feel my hair stragging down my check. I could feel my hair stragging down my check. I could feel my hair stragging down my check. I could feel my hair stragging down my check. I could feel my hair stragging down my check. I could feel my hair stragging down my check is an any mere outside. I thought a while.
"No. 1 don't quaint, write sc?" Nothing but curicely held him now.
"Inter what do you do? Nothing but wills." "Inter what do you do? Nothing but wills." "Inter what while him now."
"Do i hook it?" The boy shook his head stadly; and was gone." I am left to my scrubbing; and dreams of my new life.
Temarrow—The Threshold at Bohe. As. Miss Josephine Schwarz, of Camp Hill,

An interesting program has been arranged for the entertainment to be given this eve-ning at Mercantile Hall, Broad and Master streets, by the Federation of Women's Syna-gogue Organizations. The affair is held in commemoration of Jewish Pilgrim Fathers' Day and the proceeds will go to the Jewish war relief. The entertainment is to be fol-tower by a dance. The main feature of the svening will be a tableau. 'Jewish War Relief.' with more than twenty-five participants. Many promi-ment Jewish families will be represented.

Tomorrow-The Threshold of Bohe.As.

But the "war gardens" proper, those which ould not have been started in peace times, re the community plots. There were more than lifty of these, averaging 100 square feet. The seeds for the plots in most cases were bought by the holders. The pupils were dismissed three days a week at 2:30 p. m. for work under supervision.

CUTS FOOD SHORTAGE

of Vegetables on Eighty

Acres in 1917

Philadelphia public schools has far exceeded

its war program of relieving the vogetable ductage for Fhiladelphia and the 100,000

war workers within its borders, according to a report issued by Miss Caro Miller, supervisor of public-school gardens,

Secretary of the Interior Lane, by a letter

monimuming boys and girls in their greatly

"Name your plot after a soldier in France.

another miggestion given by Secretary

These gardens, which made Philadelphia

The first type, the large gardens, are class

that pions, which are visited by store purious weekly for instruction in proper methods in cogetable raising so that they may also cul-tivate a bonic garden. The value of the crops raised on these plots last year was

The second type of gatden in the class lot, on fifteen of which crops worth \$283.59 sere taked last year.

scholed plans for the coming year, said:

be grateful to you:

\$1603.00

The United States garden army of the

Other war gardens to the number of 2028 in all sizes and kinds swelled the total of products amagingly to \$10,573.60.

Regular enrollment cards for the school children's garden army have been issued by Superintendent of Schools Garber and great entbusiasm has been shown by the children in arraying themselves thus under Uncle Sam's banner. The extra hour ? daylight will belt the children to use their spare iours in aiding food conservation.

MAKE CAKES FOR SOLDIERS

About two hundred men of the Jefferson Hospital Dase Unit No. 58, who are en-camped at Hunting Park avenue and Twenty-fifth street, were presented with seventy-five delicious home-made cakes last week by the women who live on Tioga street near the encampownt. On Friday another donation of these tootheome delicacies will be made, Any woman resident of the section who desires to show what appetizing pies and caker pires to show what appertising pies and calles she can hake will win a lifelong soldier friend by sending samples on Friday to 2312 West Tioga street. This is the home of two young soldiers, who are serving their country in Paris, one being at present in the hospital in that city, and their mother has not only sent her own good baking, but with true generosity uses her home as headquarters for the collection of our American specials, pies and cakes for the soldiers. Among those who are providing sweets for

the men of Unit No. 38 are Mrs. Charles Pray Lower, Mrs. William Patrick, Mrs. Clement Alderfer, Mrs. Frank Barras, Mrs. Nelson H. Scott, Mrs. Walter V. Doscher, Mrs. George Lord, Mrs. J. Blumenthal and Mrs. Maurice Beckhardt.

CO-EDS AT UNIVERSITY

IN LIBERTY LOAN DRIVE

An intensive camuairn in all the department buildings of the University of Pennsylvania will be made this week by the co-eda in a final effort to increase the University sale of Liberty Bonds. Tables were placed in all hallways and not a student or pro-fessor gets by without being questioned concerning the probable purchase of another bond. This plan was successfully used dur-fug the first two weeks of the Liberty Loan drive.

The several teams of University men who asisted in canvassing West Philadelphia in the sale of Liberty Loan bonds made salts of about half a million dollars. Their work was well organized and very successful.



Photo by Marceau MRS. WALTER C. WHITE Concert, Strawbridge & Clothler Chorus, tropolitan Opera House, Admission MRS. EARLE L. BABBITT

charge. Wasout Street Husiness Association, Be vus-Stratfors, "Army and Navy Night," vitation. Three recent brides whose wedding took place during the month which vitation.

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