JUST GOSSIP ABOUT PEOPLE

Further Plans Are Made for Pony Show at the Clothiers' Place. Nancy Wynne Hears a Funny Tale

MUCH more interest is being taken in the pony and dog show at Wynnewood this year than ever before, I'm told, one reason being that very few outdoor League in this city. events have been planned and another that the charity which has been selected as the beneficiary is one of the most worthy in the city.

Much of the advanced drug investigation, which has been made by the United States in order to replace the German drugs, has been done at the laboratory of the Polyclinic Hospital, which serves an immense downtown section of the city, where, even in prosperous times, there is a great deal of charity work.

Fashionable and charitable interest centers on Wynnewood, and May 15 is the date for the entertainment, which has been greatly enlarged this year with the addition of many attractions. Starting originally as a pony show, new features have been added each year until now the day is turned into a regular country fair.

MANY of the youngsters who became patrons of the pony show when it was started are now getting on toward the college and debutante stage, but they are still interested in the show. Several horseshow favorites, including Anne Ashton, Frances Powell, Frances Lieber and Anita Clothier will enter their ponies, and Charlie and Catherine Mather will be among the exhibitors also. Mrs. Victor Mather, at Haverford, is receiving the entries for the show.

All kinds of new recipes have been collected for the cake and candy department. and all will conform to Hoover's rules. Mrs. Walter Clothler and Mrs. Payette Plumb are in charge of that department.

The baby contest, in which votes will cost ten cents apiece, will be as lively as usual. The dog show, which will be directed by Mariana W. Gowen, will be a big factor. Mrs. Harry Thuyer, who is in charge of the pets for the fete, has veceived a tiny burro, which will be the delight of the youngsters. Mrs. Harold Sands will be in charge of the toys.

It kind of gives one course when the same things that have been done in other years come up again and are given once more. You sort of take a breath and think for a moment of something else besides this awful, herrible carnage. Of course though this show is to be for the benefit of a home hospital, it is to help the war and the war sufferers, too, for, as I said before, the Polyclinic's bacteriological work is famous throughout the city, and coun try, for that matter.

Quite a number of the young doctors' wives and sisters have taken courses there in this work this winter.. Even if they are not allowed to go "over there" and help they will be of great assistance to said husbands when they return. To have a wife who can do your laboratory work is having some helpmate, believe me. Mrs. John Flick has been taking courses all winter at the Polyclinic, and Mrs. Harry Dillard, too. Both their husbands are with Base Hospital No. 10, the first Philadelphia unit to leave after war was declared against Germany by the United States.

TONIGHT will be the last one of the I Indoor Horse Show. And it has been a decided success. The hospitals should receive a goodly amount. I would think, but then the onlooker never knows what the expenses of these shows are. The young people in the show riding their horses were especially attractive to me. I wondered why I did not see little Henrietta Schmidt, and made the remark to my neighbor, who said: "Why, didn't you know that little child has absolutely fused to have any other pony or horse since her pet died suddenly at the Devon show several years ago?"

And then she told me the cutest story It appears small Henrietta is so crazy about animals that she has any number of cats and dogs and a pair of rabbits for which she has a little harness and cart. Fancy rabbits harnessed up and drawing dolls about the lawn!

Besides these pets she has a chicken that she has loved and tended for years. The chicken itself is ten years old. I never knew they lived so long myself. Well, Henrietta, it appears, has the measles at present, and, will you believe me, the chicken is sick, too, and Henrietta and every one else declares it has the measles. The gardener has been taking care of it. and it's improving, but that story certainly killed me. Did you ever hear anything so funny? Children certainly are lambs, aren't they?

THERE is a committee that goes every Saturday night to the Union League Annex to give a dance for the enlisted men. Any man in uniform can come, but the girls are picked out and invited specially, and they really have an awfully good time. On Thursday night they go down to the Chaplain's Recreation Center at the navy yard to dance with the lackies who can't "go ashore," as they call it. This week some of those who went down there were the Sanders twins, in blue dresses and stunning long capes; Corinne Freeman, Margaretta Foltz, Anna Sartori, one of the Wilson girls (I don't know whether it was Edith or Dorothy), but anyhow she played the piano all evening because the music didn't come, and she was much approclated, and a lot of others. Miss Clara. Chase and Miss Gertrude Leidy go with the girls and sort of run things and chaperon. The same crowd will be at the annex tonight, and if they have as good a party as they had on Thursday it will be some party.

NANCY WYNNE.

Social Activities Mrs. Wharton Sinkler, of 1606 Walnut treet, will return today after spending a

few days in Baltimore. Mrs. Edward Sydenham Page, of Devon.

is spending a few days in New York Miss Esther Lloyd and Mr. Malcoim Lloyd

have opened their house in Devon for the

Mrs. William J. Willcox has opened her house at St. Davids for the season.

Mr and Mrs. H. Stone and her family, of

Friends of Mr. William A. Smalley, of Queen lane, Germantown, will be glad to hear that he is recovering from his recent operation from appendicities and is recuperating at Atlantic City.

The wedding of Miss Edith Iva Th daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Rogers Thomson, of 2211 North Thirtsenth street, to Mr. Doeff Moore, son of United States Con-gressman and Mrs. J. Hampton Moore, will take place at the Church of the Messiah, Broad street and Montgomery avenue at 4 o'clock on Saturday evening, June 29. The bride, who will be given in marriage by her father, will be attended by Mrs. John S. Thomson as matron of honor and the brides-maids will be Miss Julia Moore and Miss Serena Moore, sisters of the bridegroom. Mr. Moore will have as his best man Mr. John S. Thomson. The ceremony will be followed by a reception at the home of the

Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Barber, of 2031 North Eighteenth street, announce the en-gagement of their daughter. Miss Martha Cooper Barber, to Ensign Max S. Unger, United States naval reserve force.

Mrs. John Musser, Jr., of 238 South Tweny-first street, is in Chelsea for the summer laptain Musser is in France.

Friends of Cantain Charles C. Watt. Jr. will be glad to hear that his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Watt, of Wayns avenue and Hortter atrest, Germantown, have received word of his safe arrival overseas with the American expeditionary forces.

Mr. James H. Lord, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Gallagher and Mr. James G. Costello are staying at the St. Charles, Atlantic City.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Alice V. Butler, daughter of Mr. and Mrz. Roy Butler, of 7158 Newkirk street, to Mr. William H. Stanley, of 1436 North Eighteenth street, on Tuesday, at the home of the bride's parents by the Rev. William Freemantic, of the Reformed Episcopal Church of Our Redeemer, Sixteenth and Oxford streets. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley will be at home at 1929 South Redfield street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Clark have returned from their wedding trip and are receiving at their new home in Kenton, Del. The bride was Miss Loretta Gelser, daughter of Mrs. Rena Gelser, of 3262 North Thirteenth street. and the late Dr. W. R. Gelser

Mr.: George H. White, of Logan, announces be engagement of her niece, Miss Anne R. ownsend, to Mr. Thomas E. Roberts, of



MRS, WILLIAM E. ROBERTS Who, before her recent marriage in St. Joachim's Church, Frankford, was Miss Anna V. Torpey

Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Metz are receiving at their home at 2216 North Eighteenth street. The bride will be remembered as Miss Florentine Winter, daughter of Mrs. Caro line Winter, of 3305 North Fifteenth street

The American Bridge Company's Club of alls of Schuylkill will give a May dance this evening at Woodvale, the clubhouse

B. McCormick and Miss Esther Beers, of Lansdowne, will give a card party at the home of Miss Beers in Lansdowne on Saturday afternoon, May 1), for the benefit of the Home for Aged Couples, at Seven-teanth and Brown streets,

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander D. Chiquoine, of Prospect Park, announce the marriage of their daughter. Miss Julia McCreary Chi-quoine, to Mr. B. Willis Moyer, of Lancaster, on Thursday, May 2,

AT WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS Trio From This City Took Automobile Trip

Through Virginia This Week Mins Anne Thomson, of Philadelphia, who is at the Greenbrier, White Suiphur Springs, W. Va., with Miss A. B. Sykes, has been joined by Miss Nancy P. Hutchinson, also of Philadelphia, who arrived on Sunday. On Monday the trio started for Natural Bridge, Va., by automobile and re-

turned to White Sulphur on Wednesday after stopping for the day at Hot Springs, Va. Mr. Thomas Harris Powers, of Philadel-phia, who is spending some time at Hot Springs, Va., came to the Greenbrier for a brief visit. Mr. Frank Graham Thomson, of Devon, came to be with Miss Thomson and her party over the week-end. Mrs. William L. Sheafer, Miss E. L. Sheafer and Mr. Henry Sheafer, of Pottsville, Pa., who are frequent visitors at the Greenbrier, are making their usual stay of several weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jarecki are there from

Card Party and Dance Tonight Card Party and Dance Tonight

A card party and dance will be given this evening at the Rita-Carlton under the auspices of the Alliance of Catholic Women and in support of their charities. A Liberty Bond will be awarded during the evening and \$100 worth of thrift stamps will be distributed as souvenirs. The music for the promenade concert will be furnished by the Herzberg Orchestra. This May party is given on Saturday to suit the convenience of army and many visitors who, will be home on leave for the week-and.



MISS ANITA SANDERS

"CONSERVE PLATINUM," GOVERNMENT'S APPEAL

Metal Badly Needed for Use in the Making of Explosives With Which to Win the War

Women of Philadelphia, don't buy any ore platinum jewelry

There are several reasons. In the first place, it is very, very expensive. In the secend place, the world supply of platinum has almost been exhausted. In the third place, Uncle Sam needs platinum, and needs it hadly, for the nunufacture of explosives wherewith to win the war. There are other reasons, but these will suffice.

This, in effect, is the appeal being made by the Women's National League for the Conservation of Platinum, of which Mps. Al-fred S. Weill, of Chestnut Hill, is State

GREAT OPPORTUNITIES FOR WOMEN'S SERVICE

High-Minded Women of Vision Needed in China for Constructive Work

Probably the greatest field of opportunity n China is the work with women. Any naion that falls to give to women equal or portunities for education and service with men handicaps itself when compared with the nations that do," says Julean Arnold, United States commercial attache at Pekis.

"China will never be able to take a place alongeide of the nations of the west in a creditable and effective way until her women are educated and trained to serve intelligently as mothers and coworkers in Chinese society. As has been the experience in the west woman will not achieve the place to west, woman will not achieve the place to which she is entitled until she herself is able demand it, despite the fact that the na-

that position.

"The call for women of character and vision, women prepared to become factors in constructive work in China, is one which offers to missionary institutions exceptional opportunities."

CENTRAL CLUBROOM OPENED

Girls' Alumnae Association to Hold Meetings Hereafter in Witherspoon Building

The Alumnae Association of the Girls High and Normal Schools has opened a cen-High and Normal Schools has opened a cen-tral clubroom, 752, in the Witherspoon Building, Walnut and Juniper streets, to serve as a bureau of information, where budgets, tickets, membership cards and alumine stationery may be obtained. It will at meeting place for small co nittees and classes, besides being, at all imes, a social center for various civic and patriotic activities.

Mrs. Z. M. K. Fuiton is president of the Alumnae: Mrs. Sarah Walker Dungan, Mrs. M. C. B. Lukens, Mrs. M. C. D. Geisler are honorary vice presidents: Miss M. A. Robin-Miss Catherine W. Gillett, vice presi-is; Miss Gertrude M. Butterworth, treas-; Miss Martha Gill and Mrs. Mary F. Hildrich are the secretaries.

BELGIUM LACKS SOAP

Water From Boiled Potatoes Used as Substitute

Soap is almost unobtainable in occup Belgium, and the housewives are accordingly seeking possible substitutes. To them a chem-ist, through the medium of a Brussels news-paper, gives this advice:

Pour the hot water in which peeled po tatoes have been bolled over the lines to be washed. Allow it to soak until the for-lowing day, then rub it as you would in a lather, but without adding soap or anything else. The linen will come out of the tub perfectly white."



MRS. SAMUEL GIBBS

Who, before her marriage on April 30, was Miss Rose Sugerman, of 333 Glad-stone street. Mr. and Mrs. Gibbs are spending their honsymoon at Atlantic City, and after their return they will live at 102 Fitzgerald street



Members of committee who go to the Union League Annex dances for en-listed men on Saturday evening, and were at the chaplain's recreation center on Thursday evening to dance with the suilors

SOLDIERS' FAMILIES WILL BE CARED FOR

Social Service Division of Red Cross Working to Prevent Suffering

When the soldiers must leave wises and babies behind them they can leave them with the assurance that they are going to be cared for, fenderly and efficiently, through the zeal of the Red Cross home social service

This organization, of which Mrr. John Boyer is chairman, stands for one of best and most necessary developments of Red Cress work and marks a realization plat the war is being fought at home nearly as much as abroad. It assures those who are fighting hat the women who have to face months o certainty and noverty, perhaps sickness d misery of soul, will find real help in the Red Cross social service.

When a soldier goes away there is period when his family faces a very hard time of it financially," said Mrs. Louis C. Madeira, of the social service committee. "Before the allotmont comes in they are likely to get pretty hadly into debt. That

"The social service offers that and the amily always pays back whatever money is berrowed. It isn't like the conventional charits -soldiers' wives aren't often of the stuff that takes that unless they have to-but it's the feeling that there is some one to furn to and to talk to, some one who will take the able to understand.

"Think what it means to the endier who is perhaps, leaving a brand-new wife behind him without enough money, to feel that every need of here will be met and that the best of care will be taken of her.

"Then, toe, there is this to be considered:
The solder husband is going away, to see
life and the world. No matter what horrors

the war will show him, he is going to have broader and more worldly ideas when he comes marching home.

"In addition to that, he's going to have he finest physical training, good food and resh air. Now there will be a good deal of inhappiness if that soldler comes home again and finds his wife careless, sodden and stupld and in needlessly poor health. It's a very important thing to keep that wife up, keen and efficient, devotoping neck and neck with the man. There are thousands of cases that the social service must look to here in Philadelphia and hundreds of workers are needed."

In view of the fact that the necessity for the work is increasing every day the war lasts and will be greater when the war ends, classes are being organized in which womer can have a six weeks' course in the tactics of social service. These classes are organized all over the country and there are large divi-

BOOST PHILADELPHIA AS BUSINESS CENTER

Movement Launched to Bring Commercial Buyers Here From Many States

A movement to boost Philadelphia as a Philadelphia Wearing Apparel Salesmen's Philadelphia Wearing Apparel Salesmen's Association.

A special meeting will be held this afternoon at the Denckia Building, Eleventh and Market streets, which will be attended by 200 salesmen. The association is also opening up a drive for a larger membership. The goal has been set at 1000 members by September 1. Leo Weiss is president of the association.

LAST CLASS OF NURSES

sociation.

The graduation of twenty-six nurses at the Medico-Chirurgical Hospital last night was especially impressive from the fact that the famous old hospital is to go out of existence on June 1, to make way for municipal improvements. Fifteen of the nurses will enter

provements. Fifteen of the nurses will enter Red Cross work.

Dr. Ernest La Piacs, chief surgeon of the hospital, delivered the address to the graduates, telling them that, though the listitution was shout to be demolished, he knew that its memory would live as long as the memory of the soldlers in France, whom scores of its nurses and doctors have cared for.

The Rev. C. E. Macartney, pastor of the Arch Street Presbyterian Church, presented the diplomas, and medals were given by Dr. and medals were given by Dr.

No doubt we have all seen, or at least heard, of women elevator operators, women chadfeurs and Congresswomen during war-time but probably the latest war wrinkle is the "lady sublier of the air."

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Mrs. D. E. Herne is the first American

vocan to take up this branch of the service
at the Mineula Flying School. She is a most
suthusinstic student and predicts that in the

enthusinstic student and predicts that in the near future Uncle Sam will have a corps of trained women filers in France, backing up our hows by doing scout duty and dropping bombs over the enemy positions.

Mrs. Herne has made flights with some of the most skilled war filers, her latest aerial trip being made with Pat O'Brien, who recently visited this city.

There is been competition for flying honors in the Herne family, as the "lady filer's" husband is Captain Herne, of the British royal flying corps. Mrs. Herne says she will

royal flying corps. Mrs. Herne says she will do her best to equal her husband's record of bringing down cleven bothe planes, and, hardly being decorated with the French Croix de Guerre and the British Victoria

SAYS ITALIANS ARE READY TO FIGHT OFF NEW DRIVE

Acting High Commissioner, in City Yesterday, Tells of Nation's Preparations

"Italians are prepared to meet the expected fattans are prepared to meet the expected great drive by the Germans on the Italian front as soon as the snow melts from the Alps," according to F. Quattarone, acting Italian high commissioner, who arrived in Philadelphia yesterday to take part in the exercises at the flag rabing at the Gloucester. shipyard of the Pussy & Jones Company. He is the personal representative of the Italian ambassador, Count Macchi di Celiere. Accompanying him was Edward S, Mc-Kaig, of the national service section of the

Inited States shipping board, and Pasq leco, Italian consular agent at New Hay "When the Germans make their drive," suld Signor Quattarone, "the Italians will give as good account of themselves as the British, the French and your own Americans have given in the desperate fighting now raging on the battlefronts in Flanders and Picardy,"

COLLEGE CLUB ASKS WOMEN TO EXPLAIN WAR TO PEOPLE

Miss Kirkbride Is Elected President; Bryn Mawr Executive Talks on Convention

At the annual meeting of the College Club yesterday Dr. M. Carey Thomas, president of Bryn Mawr, spoke about the plans for "Winthe-War-for-Permanent-Pence" convention on May 16 and 17. She told of the great need for women speakers to explain to the people the reason why the United States is at war.

Following an appeal for volunteers by Mrs. Willis Martin, Miss E. B. Kirkbride, president, announced that on Tuesday afternoons in May there will be practice in public speak-

in May there will be practice in public speak-ing at the club.

The officers elected for the ensuing year are: President, Miss Edizabeth B. Kirk-bride; vice president, Mrs. Joseph Head; re-cording secretary, Miss Doris Fenton; corcording secretary, Miss Doris Fenton; cor-responding secretary, Miss Hilda Justice; treasurer, Mrs. Georgo D. Feldt; chairman of house committee, Mrs. Joseph Hill Brinton; chairman of hospitality committee, Mrs. Charles Day, and directors, Mrs. William B. Mount and Mrs. Clinton A. Strong.

HOUGH NOT A CAPTIVE, BUT RAN GREAT RISKS

Pennsylvania Track Athlete and Others of Friends' Unit Escaped

The latest communication from the Friends' reconstruction unit of the American Red Cross, which was, prior to the recent German offensive, operating in the terrain now in the hands of the enemy, deny a rumor which had been circulated in this country that Israel E. Hough, former track athlete at the University

of Pennsylvania, had been captured by the Germans and his ears cut off.

The reports state that all the workers of the unit secaped, including Hough, who was especially endangered by his persistent efforts to save refugee civilians who were fleeing from their homes under fire of German shells. Hough was a member of the famous Penn freshman relay team which broke the one-mile record in the relay carnival last spring.

GIVES THEATRE TO CAMP

Washington, May 3.— Washington's first Liberty Theatre, for the use of men of the army, navy and marine corps in and near this city, is soon to be built, according to an announcement by the District of Columan announcement by the District of Columbia war camp community service last night. The theatre is the gift of Mrs. Edward T. Stotesbury, of Palladelphia, who has given a sum sufficient to buy all materials for the theatre. It is to be built in Potomac Park, near the camp of the Fiftieth United States, infantry. Men of that command will build it. Up to this time soldiers in camps and barracks in and near this city have had no theatre of their own at which suffeage books could be used. It is to be used also as a drill hall, recreation and committee room, library and gymnasium.

Hunting a Husband

CHAPTER LV

The Room Below

THE steady coughing in the room below kept me awake. Bothered me. Fright-ened me. Early this morning I slipped into my clothes. I knocked at the door on the floor below.

A went voice said, "Come in."

I entered. Propped in a chair by the win-dow sat a man. His cavernous eyes looked at me out of a drawn face.

Would you mind if I just straightened up

a little?" The whimpical look again, but he thanked

me graciously.

Gladly I started the siege. It was a mighty one. Odds and ends lay scattered about Cigarette stumps, matches, torn bits of paper. When these were gathered together, I saw light through the chaos. There were solled dishes in every conceivable spot. These, too, I piled up and took out into the little paners.

little pantry.

The couch I smoothed. Plumped up the pillows softly. Turned out the flaring gasjet (for it was bright morning now). I looked around. Fust thick on every thing. With a damp cloth, I wined it away. When I had straightened the rug and pulled down the shades so that they himg evenly. I looked around me with pleasure.

Indeed it was a different place.

The man had said softling (gradually his

ladeed it was a different place.

The man had said nothing. Gradually his cough had dyd down. He tooked at me with such grateful eyes that no words were necessary. Then I flow up to my room and buttoned mixelf into my blue gingham about toned mixelf into my blue gingham about it was back to his room now. Out in the tiny pantry, where he did his cooking. It was so dark, I lighted a chadle, I hearted water on a little gas arrangement. Then I was washing his dishes—and enjoying it I found mixelf humming a little tune as I splashed in the socially water.

His dishes were all clean and polished. I plied them in a small cuphonid that I found. As I throod out into the other room, I saw the man lying asleep on his couch. As he lay there, his face relaxed in sleep, I saw it was a face of spiritual beauty.

Softly I closed the door behind me. I went up to my room.

How giaring and artificial it locked in the bright morning light. It needs the twilight duliness to make it artistic.

I am making a little custard now for the sick min below. And as I heat the eggs, I hum a strange little kir that haunts me with its sadness.

MONDAY—THE LESSON

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EVERY TENTH EGG GOES FOR A SOLDIER'S BIBLE

Patr'otic Farmer's Wife Solves Problem of How to Help Boys in France

Eggs and Bibles form an unportant conecting link in the life of a farmer's wife n Montgomery County. She wants to help he boys "over there," but, like many other farmers' wives, she finds her financial reources limited.

However, a woman's wit overcomes such obstacles, and this woman discovered a way out of her difficulty. She gives every tenth egg her hens lay to the purchase of Testa-

ments for the soldiers.

Her letter, which was received yesterday at the headquarters of the business men's war council of the Pocket Testament League, war council of the Pocket Testament League, in the Witherspoon Building, contained a check for \$2 and read;
"Included you will find \$2 to use in purchasing Bibles for soldiers. Some time ago I told the Lord I would give Him every tenth egg my hone laid. I sent \$2 to the New York society, but I will send this for our boys. I will not sign my home ago the Lord known to will not sign my home. So the Lord known to the contract of the contract of the lord known to the contract of the contract of the lord known to th

will not sign my name, as the Lord knows from whom it came."

J. Lewis Twaddell, treasurer of the busi-ness near's war council, tells of a woman who sent \$16 for the purchase of Bibles for the

"I was saving the money for a sideboard," she wrote; but the sideboard can wait and the soldiers can't."

Items of news for the soriety page will be accepted and printed in the Evening Public Ledger, provided they are written on one side of the paper only and are signed with full name and telephone number of the sender, as it must be noscible to verify the notes. Address "Society Editor," Evening Public Ledger, 606 Chestant street.





MISS KATHARINE McCLATCHY

MISS M. J. McCLATCHY Two of the sides for the Fete Champetre to be given in aid of the Misericordia Hospital on the grounds of the convent in Merion

INFLUX OF WOMAN LABOR LOWERS PAY

Conditions Have Thrown Men Out of Competition

in Austria UNDERBIDDING

Feminine Workers Are Not to Blante for Situation That Has Arisen

A correspondent who signs himself "F. T." ontributed the following interesting die tion of women's wages in Austria to the

Neues Wiener Journal: 'One of the maxims which held good be ause never subjected to repeated reamilts ion is that which is embodied in the notice that woman labor reduces wages. The notice is true in so far as the fact of lower wages upply of women for work, 'Away Wi woman labor that is ruining us this to came the slogan of a struggle for existence

"Women have worked on caimly for the lower wages because they would have found no other employment; and the struggle by twen the sexes—there is nothing uplier than the sexes —there is nothing uplier than the sexes —the sexes —the

tween the sexes—there is nothing uplier than the struggle between man and woman, it is a supplement that they should love and supplement each other—this struggle. I say, to came a competition in respect of ability.

"The extraordinary conditions which notes here going on for years have thresso the man, not the woman, out of the competition, and it now appears that the his not be general reduction of wages and sales does not fall upon women as such, much much upon the flooding of the labor uplated by the influx of women. het by the influx of women.

"Entirely apart from the depreciation" of money, women's incomes have risen completerably since women no longer feel that necessalty of underbidding which men imposed

pon them as by a right hereditary to upon them as by a right hereditary to mathematically a second of the control of t their ability in many fields that were for

Pay New Workers More

"Changes for the better which amount it several thousand crowns a year are not a be set aside lightly, and managers who released their old capable women workers a account of slow accommodation to the new inexperienced workers the same amount that they were unwilling to give the old erployes. Extraord narily high are the salari paid now to canable women steeperson."

ployes. Extraord narily high are the salar paid now to capable women stanographs who, by the way, are not nearly so commas neopie think.

"It has also happened—we caused a whether by chance or as a result of trend of the times—that those women public offices whose training equals that their male colleagues are on absolutely a same footing with the men in regard to be salary and promotion. A woman who teach in a middle school can attain to a salary 18.000 crowns (\$2000) a year, and this sale. in a middle school can attain to a salary, 18,000 crowns (\$2900) a year, and this sala can be brought up by private tutoring to very respectable annual income. A woman academic training who is engaged in toffice of some ministry has the way open, her theoretically to the rank and perquisit of a court councilor. And in the profession that council that council the council to the rank and perquisit of a court councilor. of a court councilor. And in the latest the considiations are still more favo At the present time Vienna has women tors who carn a annual income of to 10,000 crowns (\$6000 to \$3000).

Living Costs Climb "Employes in exclusively feminine occur itons are enjoying the benefits of the pres-juncture only in so far as they are received wages that are higher in proportion to a general increase in the cost of living. The servant girl can hardly buy with her way of sixty crowns (\$12) what she former obtained for her monthly income of twent or thirty crowns (\$5 or \$5). And the capable seamstress who formerly earned fiv-crowns (\$1) a day does not profit from I'm fact that she is now getting nine crowns

used to carn.
"It looks very much as if the future -p" too far distant, we hope-will see we complaining because the competition of reducing wages and salaries. But this one-line expedient of the women as let ability alone decide the competition. this case, that which exceptional stances have created might become the statees have created might occurs to a mind, immely, that these who are capable, in accomplishment will earn much and the less useful will earn little. Whether one bapaces to be a man or a woman ought not to affect a basis of discrimination."

Golf Tournament Today

A "hickers' handleap tournament" a take place loday under the direction of Philacelphia Golf Club, which is an ore leation of players on the Cobb's Creek cau where the tournament will be held. The et self course, which is conveniently le Sixtleth and Market streets, is in ordition and a targe number of entries

The ternament is open to anybody will be so arranged that the beginner one of the attractive prizes. There is a one of the attractive prizes. There is no trance fee, but when the players start they will be tagged by a girl dressed to Red Cross uniform and asked to contribinot less than fifty cents to the Red Crefund. The proceeds will be given to Highland Park branch, of which Mrs. John

Fryburg is chairman.

Mr. Charles Freund, a member of Philadelphia Golf Club, has donated cups as prizes. Mr. H. E. Rich is chair of the committee in charge of the tournam

Missourians to Live Here Mrs. Howard Kehde, 4945 Lactede a St. Louis, left recently for Hanniba to attend the matriage of her sister Margaret Drescher, to Mr. George Boadman, auditor of the United Shipping Board, having charge of the can international shipbuilding were wedding took place at the home of the parents, and the young couple will Philadelphia. The bride is a couple Don Drescher, who is now to Fran the balloon observation corps.



County Fair by Germantown & Admission charge. Play, "The Japanese Girl," by 1 department Temple University Drawing Rooms. Admission of

charge.

Play, "Rarbara Frietchie, Mummers, West Philadelphil for Girls, Admission charge, Annual regulon Association IV Pennsylvania Veteran Volu

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