JUST GOSSIP ABOUT PEOPLE

Nancy Wynne Attends Plays and Players' Invitation Night. Girl Scouts' Rummage Sale to Take Place This Week-Poor Ethel

last night in their production of three eastern plays at their annual invitation night at the Little Theatre.

The first was well done, but lacked action; the second was a delightful comedy, and the third, well, words fail me; it was so exceedingly fine.

Frederic Poole, for so long missionary in China, wrote the lines and himself was the chorus, telling before each scene what it all would mean. And we laughed a lot, for it was exceedingly clever, and each one did his or her part remarkably well. But do you know, with the fun of it all, one could not help but have an immense admiration for the simplicity of the Chinese, who could so govern their Imaginations as to picture the scene just as it would have been had it had all the embellishments and adornments of magnificent modern scenery.

There had to be wisteria in the scene so, as there was no lattice on which to twine it, naturally the property man. Henry Schaffer, Jr., had to hold the wisteria back of the lovers in their garden scene.

In fact, during their flight in a boat he had to climb a stepladder and hold a large moon on the end of a bamboo pole, to the great joy of the audience. Certainly Mr. Schaffer worked hard.

The audience was much in sympathy with the musician, who sat outside the curtain and played on three strange in struments. In fact, he kept up a constant tat-too, while he changed his position as often as possible between acts, for it must have been a "hard position" to say the least. I wish you could have been there to see the wink that musician gave to the appreclative audience.

The costumes were simply gorgeous, and except for the fact that the wealthy suitor -who, by the way, acted wonderfullyalmost sat on the floor instead of on his chair on Thursday night, it went off with no accident.

It was on the order of "The Vellow Jacket" and was as singular as could be It told the tragedy of the willow pattern plate. Lorraine Graham was the heroine and her acting was marvelous. Altogther, I do not know when I have enjoyed an evening more thoroughly.

THE Girl Scout-Rummage Sale, which was scheduled to take place last week. was obliged to be postponed, as the warwork committee took possession of the building at 1007 Market street, where the sale was planned to be held.

As a consequence the committee in charge, which is made up of the local captains and licutenants under the chairmansirip of Harriet Deaver, is planning to hold the sale on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of next week at 1523 Chestnut street.

Although in the nature of a regulation rummage sale, where second-hand articles of every description, from a Ford car to a penny whistle, will be sold, many novelties are being introduced. Four-minute speeches by various prominent men will be delivered at intervals during these three days. An up-to-date restaurant, under the management of Cecily Barnes, will serve lunchcon and afternoon tea, while a day nursery, where babies and small children can be checked while their mothers shop, is another practical accessory to the sale. One of the most popular departments, that of household furnishings, is under the direction of Mrs. Nicholas Roosevelt, while Mrs. Gardner Cassatt and Mrs. David Stern will sell clothing of all varieties.

An ideal toy department, which, after the spring cleaning of many richly furnished nurseries, has much in the way of attractive toys to offer, will be managed by Ellen Mary Cassatt. The various other departments will be under the direction of other members of the committee, including Miss Elizabeth Adams, Miss Katherine Hutchinson, Mrs. Alexander Coxe, Miss Cecily Barnes, Miss Edith Biddle, Miss Eugenia Cassatt, Miss Anna F. Davis, Miss Gertrude Ely, Miss Helen Fleisher, Miss Anne Thomson, Miss Elsie Foerderer, Mrs. John Grolle, Miss Katharine Lea, Mrs. Robert Lesley, Miss Anne Meirs, Mrs. Richard T. Nalle, Miss Dicky Newbold, Mrs. Nichoas Roosevelt, Miss Aimee Stone and Mrs Edward Marshall.

The contemplated summer camp is situated on the George H. McFadden estate at West Chester, Mr. McFadden baving donated the ground and two houses for this purpose. There are accommodations for about thirty scouts at one time, who while enjoying camp life are under strict military c.scipline, the camp director in charge being a graduate of Chevy Chase.

ETHEL-that isn't her name, but it will do as well as any other-was at the dentist's the other day. Ordinarily this is something of a pleasure, because he has the chair right in the center of a big bay window and you can see everything that goes on down in the street five stories below. Incidentally, one of the largest hotels in town is directly opposite, and it sort of takes your mind off the hurt when you have something like that to look at and wonder who has the different rooms and wish you were hearing the music up on the roof. Well, the other day the dentist put a porcelain filling in Ethel's tooth. Did you ever have a porcelain filling put in? You have to sit and wait until it hardens. So Ethel did, her upper lip-it's awfully short, anyhow-propped up on a level with her eyebrows and everything that the dentist could find in the office in her mouth.

There were no curtains at the window and Ethel would have been in full view of anybody who happened to look out of a window in the hotel. Ethel devoutly hoped nobody would; she was all garnished up with apparatus until she looked like a new gas range and the adenoids expression was far from becoming. However, she had her knitting, so she settled herself for as comfortable a half hour as possible. Every few minutes an ambulance clanged by and the whole front of the hotel immediately stuck its head out of the opposite windows. After a minute inspection of Ethel and the dentist's tools they would go in again and Ethel would calm down the embarrassment.

would start a war-stamp entreaty and up

WELL, certainly, the Plays and Players | would fly all the windows and out would outdid themselves on Thursday and come all the heads-to find nothing but a much embarrassed person knitting in a dentist's chair, with her mouth full of steel, trying to look unconcerned at the scrutiny. It was a horrible thirty minutes for Ethel, but I'm perfectly sure the people in that hotel never had a more amusing time in any hotel before, and Ethel knows they never will again.

NANCY WYNNE.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Austin Oblylor, of Plearant Bank, Radnor, amounce the en-gagement of their daughteir, Mrs. Josephine Austin Obdyke, to Mr. John K. Garrigues, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Sharpless Garri-gues, of Havesford. gues, of Haverford.

Social Activities

The guests at the dinner to be given by Mr. and Mrs. Everett Malcolin Hawley, of 117 Springfield avenue, St. Martin's, on Fri-day, May 24, in honor of Miss Serena B, Hawley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Beajamin Hawley, whose marriage to Mr. Spencer P. Hazard will take place on June I, will be Mr. and Mrs. Horace Lipsinest, Mr. and Mrs. Herner Lipsinest, Mr. and Mrs. Herner Brinton, Miss Eleanor B. Austin and Mr. Hazard.

Owing to the illness of Mis. Elizabeth R. English, daughter of Mrs. S. H. Bedine, of Devot, her marriage to Mr. Philip Hazen Chaze, of this city, which was to have taken place today in St. Martin's Church Radnor. English is in the Bryn Mawr Hospital.

Mrs. Edward C. Lee, of Haverford, have returned from New York, where the bas-been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Sigourney

Mrs. Alden Lee is visiting in the South o be near her husband, Ensign Lee, U. S. N. who is cruising in southern waters.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Emott Have, who are Mr. and Mrs. R. Errott Hare, who are spending the spring at Stonyhurst, their home in Strafford, and their daughter. Mrs. John de Physter Conger, of Villanova, left today for Washington, where they will he the guests of Major General George Barnett and Mrs. Barnett at the Marine Barracks. Mrs. Hare will ge to Baltimore on Tuesday to spend the remainder of the week with Mrs. John Phelps, at Roland Park.

Mrs. Aubra Bunting, of Ardmore, is sending the week-end with friends in New

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph I. Bunting, of 2114 Spruce atreet, moved to Ardinore last Wed-iesday to spend the summer.

Mrs. Charles A. Munn is entertaining Mrs. Gifford Pinchet, of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Edward Harrinan, of New York, at Woodcrest, her place in Radnor. Mrs. Craig Biddle and her two children are enending a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. C. Hartman, Kuhn, at Bryn, Mawr.

The engagement of Miss Dorothy Hough ton, of Ambler, Pa., to Mr. Grant E. Willard, of Minneapolls, Minn., was announced today at a luncticon given by her mother, Mrs. M. F. Houghton, at her home in Ambler. Miss Houghton is a graduate of Vassar College, of the class of 1916. Mr. Willard, after finish-ing a post-graduate course at Harvard, joined the French field ambulance service and is low serving his second year in France.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Collins, Jr., of Edge-Mr. and Mrs. Edward Collins, Jr., of Edge-water Park, N. J., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elsa Collins, to Mr. John Alden Spooner, of Beverly, N. J., son of Mr. Alban Spooner and a grandson of the late Rev. John Alden Spooner, of Edge-water Park, N. J. Mr. Spooner is at present in the ordnance department of Camp Han-cock. No date has been set for the wedding.

A musicale and tea will be given under the auspices of the ladies' committee of the Merion Cricket Club at Haverford today from 4 until 6 o'clock.

Mrs. Winthrop Sargent, Jr., and Mrs. George J. Siedler will be in charge of the affair, and Mrs. Charles Starr and Mrs. Harry Edson will preside at the tea table. Miss Aline von Barentzen will be the artist.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Norris, of 1919 Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Norris, of 1912 South Forty-sixth street, amounts the en-gagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Nor-ris, to Lieutenant Robert Lee Forter, Jr., U. S. N., the son of Mr. Robert Lee Forter, of Baltimore, Lieutenant Porter is a gradu-ate of the class of 1917 at the United States Naval Academy at Apparalis. No date has Naval Academy at Annapolis. No date has been set for the wedding.

Mrs. Charles Russell will emertain the members of her card club at luncheon on Tuesday at her home in Chestnut Hill. Her guests will be Mrs. William C. Carman, Mrs. Henry Bary, Mrs. Franklin F. Kribbs, Mrs. George Gravenstine 2d, Mrs. Webb Mercer and Mrs. Alfred Miller.

Mrs. Cecilla J. Auli, of 1311 Walnut street amounces the engagement of her daughter Miss Margaret Aull, to Mr. Thomas Elliott

Mrs John Joyce, Jr., gave a musicale on Thursday evening at her home on Lancas-ter avenue. Wynnewood, for the benefit of St. Colman's booth for the fete which will held at the Convent of Mercy, at Meriot the end of this month for the new Miseri ordia Hospital.

cordia Hospital.

The artists included Mrs. John P. Leigo. controllo: Mrs. Dorothy Johnstone-Baseler and Mrs. John Casanavc. harpists: Miss Elizabeth Gest, pianist, and Mr. Bertrand A. Austin, cellist.

The combined Choral and Dramatic Society, formed by the Notre Dame Alumnar of West Rittenbouse Square last week, at annual reunion, expects to give its first ogram in a few weeks, and will devote time to the entertainment of the men n the army and navy.

The members of the society are Miss Mar-

garel Butler, Miss Reba Boothby, Miss Edna Boothby, Mrs. William Doubler, Mrs. Marie De da Cova, Miss Mary Flick, Miss Rosalle Hoban, Miss Margaret McManus, Miss Frances McManus, Miss Loretta McShane, Miss Marie McHugh, Miss Margaret Mullin, Miss Anna McMahon, Miss May O'Brien, Miss Alice Rellly, Miss Martha Trainor, Miss Kathryn Trainor, Mrs. Joseph Tunney, Miss Ella Ryan, Miss Elaine Spalding, Miss Edwardina Walsh, Miss Mae White and Mrs. Margaret Walsh. The choral will be directed by Miss Josephine R. Bonniwell, with Miss Agnes MacGonigal as assistant leader.

A 500 party will be given on the lawn at the home of Miss Dorothy Bernard, Gaynor road, Wynnefield, today. The proceeds will be used to purchase a sewing machine for Auxiliary No. 276. The party will be given by Miss Dorothy Bernard, Miss Beatrice Lough, who won red caps at Independence Square auxiliary's S. D. class, and Miss Benedict S. Phillips. The decorations will consist of spring flowers.

The prizes will be thrift stamps, donated

The prizes will be thrift stamps, donated Miss Bernard's mother, Mrs. R. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schuetze, of 2255 North Lambert street, announce the engage-ment of their daughter, Miss M. Albertyne Schuetze, to Sergeant Harold E. Bates, of Litchfield, Me. Sergeant Bates is in the coast artillery and is now stationed at Fort du

the opposite windows. After a minute ection of Ethel and the dentist's tools would go in again and Ethel would down the embarrassment. I soon as the windows closed a bugle d start a war-stamp ontreaty and up



MRS. RAYMOND KEYES

Mrs. Goss entertained at luncheon today at her home in the Navy Yard. Mrs. Keves is another matron whose entertainments are always delightful affairs

BAND CONCERT OPENS WAR CHEST CAMPAIGN

HAVE BOOTHS AT FETE

Affair at Merion for Misericordia

Hospital Assumes Large

Proportions

at Merion will be staged again this year on

Memorial Day, May 20, and will continue or

Friday and Saturday, May 21 and June 1, 1

is given for the new Misericordia Hospital

which is its completion for the duration of

the nor will be used by the Government for

the wounded of the army and have. Fe

many months a number of the pavieties to

operating with the auxiliaries of the bospital

have been working strenuously to make the

tures of the fete will be the Garden Cafe

where functions and dinners will be served

each day, which will conform in every way

with the Hoover regulations, Already many

The Junior Auxiliary will have charge of

the amusements, of which there will be every

description for young and old alike. A splen-

did vaudeville and moving-picture show will

be given each day of the fete. A shooting

gallery will be in charge of Miss Sara

Mallon. There will be a merry-go-round and

nong rides for the children, and Miss Cath-

erine Scannell has charge of a very heautiful

automobile, which is to be disposed of at

The practical, linen and utility booth will

under the direction of the members of the

Church of the Most Blessel Sacratoent, with

Mrs. E. Lafferty as chairman. An electrical

Vincent Carroll will have the adds at an sections of the grounds selling for cream cones on the three days of the fete. Curios and baggage will be sold by Mrs. J. McDevitt and Mrs. L. A. Hickley, and Mrs. Joseph Gallagher will have charge of some

Music demonstration, University of Penn-

School of citizenship, Modern Italian So-

Municipal band concert, Reyburn Park, wenty-second street and Lehigh avenue.

War dinners of convention of League to

nforce Peace, Bellevue-Stratford and Hotel

War Saving Pledge Week mass-meeting, Metropolitan Opera House, with address by Secretary of War Baker.

Reception to army, navy and marine offi-cers. Historical Society of Pennsylvania, Thirteenth and Locust streets.

Sproul mass-meeting, S. F. Club, 926 North

Opening new Callowhill Mission, 734 Race

Municipe Sand, Thirty-seventh street and Powelton avenue, evening.

ylvania students, Triangle, 7 p. m.

tore, University Hall, eighth floor, senior and junior oratorical contest, Cen-

very attractive evening gowns.

TONIGHT

trai High School, 8 p. m.

Forty-first street, 3 o'clock.

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display promises to make this an especially

dinner parties are being arranged,

seturesque grounds of the Convent of Meres | Stokowski Brings Together Celebrated Musicians for Tomorrow's Event

> An exect on Philadelphia musical hoters Leopold Stokowski, director of the Philadelplus Orchestra, tomorros se the opening Sature of the War Chest drive at Prantito

The Wat Welfare Council announces that driphia - an unusually high-grade nustical citbernamment, at no cost to the public. No ickets will be distributed, it being the deleast 35,000 Philadelphians hear the concert Neither will there be any collection or pledge

Doctor Stolowski amounces that 300 mu-icans will take part. The occasion will stilk the introduction to Philadelphia of the Philadelphia Cechestra Band, which will be augmented by the celebrated Marine Band C Ferguson, conductor; a detaclment of ousa's Great Lakes Band, John Q Steinbach,

conductor, and others.
A brenzendom bandstand, with counding-board arrangement, but been constructed at the west end of Frankin Field. The gynpassium will serve as the sounding board to throw the lones brindeast over the stends. Water Dauricosch, Victor Herbert, Licuteman John Philip Souse, Arthur Pryor, Wassil Lege and other noted band and orchestra leaders have been invited. Mr. Herbert, and

igaders have been invited. Mr. Herbert and Lieutenaut Sousa will be represented on the program, which follows: 1. The "Star Spangled Hanner"; 2. Gounod Marche et Cortege, from "Le Beine de Saba"; 5. Thomas: Overture to "Mignon"; "Mar-seillabe"; 1. Tschafkowsky: "Marche Slave"; 5. Eigart: Marche, "Point and Greun-times." Tied Save, the King"; 6. Rossint;

Dance by Norwegian Societies A concert and dance for the benefit of

display promises to make this an especially interesting booth. Among the aides at this booth are Mrs. George I, Dorsey, Mrs. Painled Baeder, Mrs. Stephen Kearney, Miss Margery Deeney, Mrs. C. J. Fries, Mrs. William Logan, Mrs. J. F. Coll. Mrs. Edward Baeder, Mrs. Peter McGontgal, Miss Margaret Burke, Mrs. Peter McGontgal, Miss Margaret Burke, Mrs. J. Donagy, Miss Agnes Valrach, Miss Katherine V. Hoosty, Mrs. M. H. McElwee, Miss Regina Murphy, Miss Helen Murphy, Mrs. John Lully, Mrs. A. P. Keegan, Mrs. Andrew Keegan, Miss Katherine McHonald, Miss Frances McFonald, Miss Marie Beehy, Miss Diesmor Kehoe, Miss Helen Kelne, Miss Jane O'Deland and Mrs. J. Keenan.

The booth of the Church of Our Mother of Sorrows will be under the direction of Mrs. A. Sheridan, Mrs. Andrew F. O'Connell and Mrs. J. Mitten. Among the aides will be Miss A. O'Reilly, Mrs. Edmund Gillegher, Miss Bessie Magaran, Mrs. A. Sutterly, Miss Mary McNulty and Miss Mary Cassidy, Mrs. M. Haynes has charge of Our Lady of Mercy's booth. Among those assisting her are Miss Canterine Carroll, Miss Rose Hirst. MeNuity and Miss Mary Cussidy.

Mrs. M. Haynes has charge of Our Lady of Mercy's booth. Among those assisting her are Miss Catherine Carroll, Miss Rose Hirst, Mrs. John Lambert, Miss Frances Mullin, Miss Mary Nugent. Miss Florence O'Brien, Miss Mary Nugent. Miss Florence O'Brien, Miss Margaret. Reynolds and Miss Margaret Trainor. Among other parishes having booths are St. Malachy's, in charge of Mrs. K. R. Ryan and Miss May Paly; Our Lady of the Rosary, faney booth, under the direction of Mrs. Satterfield and Mrs. A. McIntyre; Our Lady of Victory, Mrs. John J. Finnerty and Miss Sarah A. Fossett; St. Francis de Sales, in charge of Mrs. T. Frank Develin and Mrs. H. J. Moroney.

A country store will be the feature of St. Colman's parish. Among those in charge are Mrs. John Joyce, Jr., Mrs. Samuel Wagner, Mrs. F. H. Randal, Mrs. A. A. Hirst and Mrs. William Hirst. St. Carthage's booth will be directed by Mrs. P. J. Early.

The Misses Cantwell will have the religious articles. The odds-and-ends booth will be in charge of Mrs. Mrs. Paul Casselman and Mrs. Vincent Carroll will have their aides at all sections of the grounds selling tee cream comes on the three days of the fete. Curios nobers in the service will be held in Apollo Hall, 1746 North Broad street, tonight by the Allied Norwegian Societies, Ladies will wear national costumes. May 17 is Norway's Independence Day.

TAFT PRAISES WOMAN USHER AT BROAD ST.

Tells Her He Is Glad She Took

Man's Place and Freed Him for War Work Forces President Taff chatted a while

with me testa; - said Miss Sarah L. Petrikin 312 North Smeteenth street, the first woman slor to be comployed at Broad Street Station

he to see see taking the place of a man." continued Mus Petrikin "He asked me hos

outdoor work too. "Last right, continued Miss Petrikon, "the ask from tover There had a sleeping car lie track of which I was in churke. My many that night were from a nelock in the afternoon until 12 at night. The actors were certainly nice, with all their maids and takels. They sent me out a little lunch in the overlan." Miss Petrikin was a nurse for ten years before she decided to go into the Pennsylva-

before she decided to go into the Fernsylva-nia Raifrond employ.

"I decided I wanted a home to go to each evening," said she, in explaining her great desire and love for the new work. Miss Pet-riklin was employed first as ticket agent ast the Fortieth street station, then she was ad-amered to the West Philadelphia ticket office, nd from there to Broad Street Station ticke

Broad Street Station ticket office size was undersupervisor of them.

Here size came to the attention of J. L. Johnson, chief station master, who promoted her to the position of usher.

"He said he started just where I am," and Miss Petrikin in telling of her training.
"I spent three weeks just studying the clastograph," she said, exhibiting the compileated machine in which the trains coming in and leaving and their tracks are recorded in eighteen places in the station at once.

n eighteen places in the station a Mass Petrikin is not in the least massauline, however. She brings her kultting to capley herself with during her off hours and prefers the one circular needle on which one never can drop a stitch. She also prefers a white to an amber needle "as that is varier on the

Hems of news for the society page will be arcepted and printed in the Evening Public Ledg on tided 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 possible to verify the notes. Address "Society Editor," Evening Public Ledger, 606 Chestnut street.



MRS. ROBERT W. DANIEL

Mrs. Daniel returned recently to her Main Line home after spending some time in Virginia with her father. She did a great deal in the Liberty Loan drive, soliciting subscriptions among the people in that State. Mrs. Daniel, it will be remembered, was one of those who were saved from the Titanic disaster. She is a popular member of the Main Line younger married set.

WOMEN DEVELOPING ASTOUNDING ABILITY

Dr. Anna Howard Shaw Finds Almost Limitless Range to Her War Acitivities

The number of things a woman can do, easonable and unreasonable, in astounding," said Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, chairman of the woman's section of the Council of Naional Defense, today. Doctor Shaw spoke

"We hope they will never be called upon to do the unreaconable things, but we are reparing the women as much as possible to take the place of the thousands of men who and be withdrawn from industry during the

coming year.
"It took us three days to tell what the women of the United States could do and had done at the meeting of the State chairmen of the women's section of the Council of National Indicate the first of this week.

"For instance, aix soun kitchens have been started in the factory district of St. Louis, where so many women are engaged in munition making and other war work. These women go to work early and work with all hely strongth. their strength.

their strength. "If they had to worry about the family's evening neal and hurry home to prejure it they could not do the war work so effectively. Include they carry home in a barlet a nutritions, well-balanced supper."

This does not trust to passpeciage them. They may as much for the good food as they would not for the good food as they would not for the could food as they would not be the contemplating women.

labor is donated by the enterprising women of St. Leuis. In Dimon there are 1800 State chairm

"In Dimon there are 1800 State charmen of the eng. town and county women's section of National Deterne. When you ask in the morning for a thing to be done in Chicago it is accomplished by afternoon. "Surely the women will take a large place in the reconstruction period following the yar. The reconstruction will be largely a matter of education, and that is women's part always.

I fear that the teaching profession is going

to be seriously hit by the war. So many trachers are leaving the field. I always urge teachers to remain at their posts. We will have to make the work more attractive and ree that salaries are raised and conditions made more agreeable.

"The last year the woman's section of the council of National Defense has been busy organizing, and teaching. We are now council of National federace has been only urganizing, and teaching. We are now ready, should the President ask us for six vomen to do this thing or a hundred presented for that, to tell him just where he can get the trained women, for we have registered every woman in the United States who a prepared or just willing to learn to help in the critical time." the critical time."



MRS. L. R. FAGGEN Of 4530 North Broad street, who will be remembered as Miss Leah Behrmann. Mrs. Faggen is actively engaged in Red Cross work

MOTOR CORPS FORMED FOR NAVY AUXILIARY

Oath of Allegiance Taken by Members of New Organization This Week

The American Red Cross motor corps of the Navy Auxiliary held a meeting this week to complete its plans of organization at the home of Mrs. Edward T. Stotesbury, who is chairman of the Navy Auxiliary. The mem-bers of the motor corps are under strict rules, pledging themselves to give a definite amount of time each week and receiving all commands from the "officer of the day" at headquarters, 221 South Eighteenth street. The duties of the motor corps include the

delivery of wood and calling for the finished articles at the various navy auxiliaries in the outlying districts, the delivery of flowers to the naval hospitals and also taking the knitted goods, comforts, etc., to the navy yard, where Paymaster Rembert, of the A. R. C. upply office, distributes them to the sailo and marines. Members may also voluntee to take out convalencent sailors, but this i not one of the required duties of the service As a fitting testimony of the seriousness

As a fitting testimony of the seriousness with which these young women regard their duties, Admiral Helm, commandant of the Fourth Naval District, administered to them the oath of allegiance. Each of the fifty women present at the meeting signed this oath, which is the same as that sworn to by every man entering the service of the United States Government. "I. —, do solemnly swear that I will support and defend the Constitution of the United States against all enemies, foreign and domestic; that I all enemies, foreign and domestic; that I will bear truth, faith and allegiance to the will bear truth. Lath and allegiance to the same; that I take this obligation freely, without any mental reservation or purpose of evasion, and that I will well and faithfully discharge the duties of the office on which I am about to enter. So help me God." The officers of the motor corps of the R. C. Navy Auxiliary who took this oath

are Miss Gwen Martin, captain, assisted by Mrs. J. Milton Herrold, Miss Ethel Campbell Mrs. J. Milton Herrold, Miss Ethel Campbell and Miss Mildred Caverly. Then there are two subdivisions, the College Club, under Mrs. Rufus Scott, Mrs. John D. Elliot and Mrs. Ernest Lynd, and the Huntingdon Valley Branch, with Mrs. Frederic W. Morris in charge, assisted by Mrs. William M. Weaver. The members include Miss Harriet Gay, Mrs. Philip S. Mallickson, Miss Isabel Montgomery, Mrs. William J. Craig, Mrs. W. H. Shelmerdine, Miss Beatrice E. Calverly, Miss Georgine Gilbert Butler, Mrs. Frederick H. Bates, Mrs. Mary B. Wethenmeyer, Mrs. Florence W. Munn. Mrs. Francis I. Jackson, Miss Anita L. Birdsall, Mrs. William Paul Florence W. Munn, Mrs. Francis I. Jackson, Miss Anita L. Birdsail, Mrs. William Paul O'Neill, Mrs. Alfred M. Gray, Mrs. Adam S. Conway, Mrs. A. L. Goulson, Mrs. A. B. Court, Mrs. William McGlynn, Mrs. Eugene D. Ryan, Mrs. J. P. Delahunty, Mrs. J. J. Findeisin, Mrs. Jules Mastbaum, Miss Mary A. Felin, Mrs. Frances Bradley, Miss Mildred Warner, Mrs. A. L. Bunting, Mrs. A. J. Wilson, Miss Elma Haines, Mrs. L. A. Titus, Mrs. A. A. G'Daniel, Mrs. E. G. Betz and Mrs. Frederic L. Harding. The uniform consists of a long gray mohair coat with a sists of a long gray mohair coat with a "Sam Brown" belt and a small, close-fitting gray cap, bearing the pin of the American Red Cross motor corps of the Navy Auxiliary fastened in the front.

MARRIED TODAY AT HOME IN CORNWELL

Miss Abbie Austin to Wed Captain Hobart Porter at Farley

The wedding of Miss Abbie Moore Aurtle. daughter of Mrs. Esmonde H. Austin, of 1821. Pine street, and Captain W. Hobart Porter took place today at 4 o'clock at Parley, the country place of the bride's mother a the Rev. Edward S. Wolle, of New York, The bride, who was given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. Henry W. Moore, was salended by her sister, Miss Eleanor B. At in, as maid of honor; her cousins, Min Elizabeth Austin and Miss Lucille Austin. or bridesmalds, and by Miss Anita Porter Hothler, a nieve of the bridegroom, as flower

Captain Andrew Porter, a brother of the oridegroom, was best man. A small recepion followed.

SPRAGUE-YALE

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The marriage of Miss Ada Blanche Yale, daughter of Mrs. Elsie Duncan Yale, of 642a Old York road, and Lleutenant Earl Walter Sprague, N. N. V., took place this afternoon in the Oak Lane Presbyterian Church, Miss Yale was attended by her sister, Miss borothy Yale, as mald of honor, and the best man was Mr. H. H. Crew.

The maker will produce Lleutenard Report The unbers will include Lieutenant Bruce Flood, N. N. V., and John Lindsay, R. O.

The bride was given in marriage by her mother. She were a girlish freek of white embroidered georgette crepe and a tulle veil and carried Illies of the valley and sweet peas. The maid of honor was gowned in shell pink georgette crepe and will carried an arm beingust of sweet peas.

carried an arm bouquet of sweet peas. The Rev. Ernest Bawden performed the The wolding was originally planned for une, but war orders made it necessary to

dvance the date. ABRAMSON-DE HAAN

ABRAMSON—DE HAAN

The marriage of Miss Rae De Haan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron De Haan, of 1209 West Ontario street, to Mr. William Abramson, of 210 Pine street, will be solemnized this evening in the Mickveh Israel Synagogue, Broad and York streets, with the rabbi, the Rev. Leon H. Elimaleh, officiating. The bride will be given in marriage by her father, and will wear her fraveling suit of dark blue with a lat to match. There will be no attendants. After the service Mr. Abramson and his bride will leave on an extended trip, and upon their return will live at the Majestic Hotel. HARLAN-O'BRIEN

A military wedding took place in the Central Methodist Episcopal Church, Roxberough, on Wednesday evening, when Miss Margaret O'Brien, the church organist, was married to Sergeant William W. Harlan, of Camp Crane, son of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Harlan, of 4414 Pechin street. The ceremony was performed by the pasior, the Rev. mony was performed by the pastor, the Rev. S. M. Vernon, and was followed by a recep-tion at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William O'Brien, 4741 Krams ave nue. Silk flags mingled with the flowers and palms in the decorations.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and were a gown of white handembroidered net draped over soft silk with a veil of tulle caught with orange blossom sprays and carried a shower of white sweet peas. She was attended by Miss Myrtie Silverywood who were stated to the second state of the second st verwood, who were a pale blue georgette crepe frock draped over silk with a crepe hat of the same shade and carried a shower of pink sweet peas.

Mr. Albert Stalding, of Buffalo, N. Y. was the bridegroom's best man, and the unbers were Mr. Clinton Harlan, brother of the bridegroom; Mr. Robert Williamson, Mr. Albert Burbayan and Mr. Albert Burbayan and Mr. bert Buchanan and Mr. Levi Knouse

ENTERTAINED ENLISTED MEN

Mrs. Phillips Jenkins Hostess at Suppr Given at Philomusian Club This Work

umber of concerts and dances at the various camps and clubs for enlisted men, was nostess and had charge of the program fol owing the supper for nearly 300 soldiers and sailors who were entertained by the Philomusian Club last Tuesday evening. At the rollcall of the States was found that nearly every State on the Union was repreat the tables. The thirty

sented at the tables. The thirty-five alder for the supper later yang a number of spirited choruses in which they were jalord by the large audience.

The soloists were Miss Clara Hopkin, Miss Kathryn Hopper, Miss Josephine Rock, Miss Dorothy Fox, Miss Eva Cherry, Miss Ritry Segal, Miss Louise Shindel and Miss Ortrus Weber. The Missey Hubbard played the harp and cello and Miss Inez Dorsey gave some readings. Miss Mary Winslow Johnstow was the accompanist. The hostesses who assisted Mrs. Jenkins at the supper included Mrs. Henry G. Riter, Jr., Mrs. Wassill Lapa, Mrs. Oswald de Rousse, Mrs. John J. Doraldson, Mrs. Jonathan Fox, Miss Sarah Conard. Mrs. Frank Pitter, Mrs. William I. Hubbard, Mrs. John Dickey, Jr., Mrs. MacPherson, Mrs. John Dickey, Jr., Mrs. MacPherson, Mrs. Aubrey Williams, Mrs. William H. Gray, Mrs. Charles Hallan and Mrs. R. H. Newbern.

B. H. Newbern.
During the evening a very interesting talkwas given by Lieutenant Bonsall, of Noria
Carolina, who has recently returned after
sceing three years' service in France.

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CHAPTER LXVII

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Margot is coming" said Cousin Made

Margot," echoed Mrs. Ashby. "How sorry.

I am I shall not be here. The beautiful Margot," And she flicked the sash from he fourth cigarette.
"Margot coming?" Cousin John strelled into the room in his shooting togs.
"Sorry I can't be here to compete," said Mrs. Ashby, casting him a quick glames from here dark eyes.

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"No one could compete with you." he sa

her dark eyes.

"No one could compete with you," he made and was gone.

I sat all the while in the little alcove his den by the stairs. If I could have from some excuse I would pack my shabby hagand fly. I am not accomplishing my purpose why had Cousin Madeleine invited no In a moment of impulsive kind-heartsdock perhaps. But now that I am here, ale no lects me. I am shoved aside.

This is the end of the season. Most of its gentates are closed, deserted. But Cousing John insists on staying—shooting. And flying with the dazzling Mrs. Ashby.

Bennie leaves me strictly to myself. I tentative offers of companionship he does follow up.

But who is this Margot, they all admits I did not ask the question twice. From y retreat I saw a low gray racer. Out it jumped a white-clad figure. She look like a seagull as she stood there posed the lawn.

So this was Margot!

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At first I was startled into ac Eyes of sea green looked out to brows. Her hair was red. Her chilant with color.

But in a second giance I knew about Margot was real. Neither cheeks, the black brows nor the dof her hair.

And they thought her beautiful I had hardly noticed the man panied her. Now he stepped fow "Miss Lane." he said with cupin name. "I've been wanting to mer looked into that plain face. I was after my failure of the last day how he had drawn me aside talking. He seemed so interests thing I said—this Winthrep Christoprage came back to me.

I did not know then.