JUST GOSSIP ABOUT PEOPLE

Nancy Wynne Discusses Many Things-Prizes Offered for Sketches of Flower Market-Captain Schwab to Talk

at Red-Cross Auxiliary

clear day today, aren't you". Do you like to write 'tin. 'twere and 'twere. I do. I've got a run on those words lately, have you noticed it? I have. After while I'll get a kink on something else, so you probably won't get too tired of this one before it's over.

You see, the reason I'm glad 'tis clear is because the Flower Market is to being held at Rittenhouse Square and the May Market is going on out at Vernon Park. So it is kind of me to wish good weather on the workers.

Did you see the crowd outside the Girl Scouts' rummage sale yesterday morning? I can't say I blame them; there's a frock in the window 1 wouldn't mind having myself. And I hear Bailey's and Caldwell's and a lot of wonderful shops have sent donations. It's at 1523 Chestnut street, you know. The Government took over the store at 1007 Market street, where they had planned to hold their sale last week.

All the Girl Scou. captains-Ellen Mary Cassatt, Gwen Martin, Harriet Denver and dozens of others-are interested in the sale. and judging from yesterday's success it's going with a rush.

BOUT today's Flower Market in Ritten-A house Square. Did you know that two prizes have been offered for the best sketches of the Flower Market of 1918? The rules state that sketches may be made in any medium and must not be framed. They must be left at the Academy of the Fine Arts, Broad and Cherry streets, before 12 o'clock on Tuerday of next weekthat is May 28-and must be called for and taken away on the following Monday

The name and address of the artist must be written distinctly on the back of the picture and-whisper it low-the artista must all be under thirty years of age.

I HAVE heard of the difficulties through which the bride of today must pars, but nothing compared to this tale, and it's all true, you know.

The little bride of whom I speak had planned to be married about three weeks from now and suddenly one evening comes a telegram from "the only man in the world" that he won't be able to get off next month; in fact, he can only come right the next day or not again for months.

So at 9 o'clock the night the telegram came it was decided to have the wedding next day! Bridesmaids and maid of honor had been chosen long since, but of course there was nothing doing in that way, for if was not possible to get the proper dresses ready in less than twelve hours. In fact, what to do about the bride's dress! Well, a maid was dispatched to New York for the frock, some one class ran out for the clergyman to perform the veremony, and the bride herself fled in another direction for talle and yet more talle to make the vell and fill any discrepancies the frock might have.

The bridegroom arrived in time; so did the family and the friends, who had been called hurriedly by phone, and the whole party sat around and waited for the maid to arrive with the dress, for, you see, the ceremony's time had to depend on when the dress came. If the dress and the maid got back by noon the wedding was to take place about 1: if she not back by 2 it would take place an hour later perhaps Anyhow, that dress and that dress only had to be worn.

Meantime, as the guests and bridegroom whited around, suddenly the bride would think of some one else to invite and then every one would rush to the phone and call

WELL I certainly am glad its a will be used for the work among the blind soldiers.

Miss Viola McFarland, daughter of Mr Miss Viola McFarland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William McFarland, 5703 Walnut street, and Lieutenant George Emerson Gil-leppie. Bala, Pa. were married today at Holy Trinity Memorial Chapel. The cera-mony was performed by Rev. J. O. War-field, pastor of the church Lieutenant Gillespie is the son of William Gillespie. Bala, Pa. He attended the officers' training camp at Fort Niagara, N.Y. where he received his commission. He is now sta-ligned at Camp Mende. Lieutenant and Mrs.

ioned at Camp Meade. Lieutenant and Mrs. Illespie will leave today for a motor trip o the Water Gap.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank K. Metzger, Ger-antown are receiving congratulations on a high of a daughter. Elise Story, on May 18.

William P Cochran of St. Davids entertained at bridge yesterday afternoon in honor of her guest, Miss Jean Brown, of Charleston, W. Va

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Steison, of Providence. R. L. are receiving constatulations on the birth of a son. Mrs. Steison is staying with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Jefferis, at c. Davids. Davids

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence T. Faul. of 356 South Twenty-first street, have closed their own house and are occupying their country lace at Villanova.

Mr and Mrs. Benjamin Allen have left the Whitemarsh Country Club, where they spant several weeks and have opened their cottage at Island Heights for the summer. Mrs. William Harris, of Germanian, will be their guest for the coming week

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac L. Newman, of 1303 North Thirteenth street, have issued invita-tions for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Max Newman, to Mr. Alexander M. Gur-dorff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gusdorff, of dorff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gusdorff, of the Lorraine, on the evening of June 6, at 7 oclock. Miss Margaret Master will attend Mirs Newman as maid of honor and Misa Jean Louise Newman will be followed girl. Mr. Learter Goldsmith will be the best man. The ceremony will take place at the Mer-cantile Club and will be followed by a small recention. reception

Dy and Mrs. Lewis H. Adler. Jr., of 1610 rch street, will spend the summer months null October at the Chalfonte Hotel, Ar-

antie ffits

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Le Roy Hepburg, of 15 Vernon road. Stenton the hirth of Moore Hepburn, on Friday May 1

There will be a dinner dance at the Phila







A general view of the market and a corner of a flower table. Pausing a moment to discuss progress of the sale are Mrs. William H. Donner (left) and Mrs. Thomas Bidgsday.

FRATERNITY COMMONS AT PENN NEXT YEAR NOW WORTH \$200,000

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Increasing Cost of Food Inspires Plan Among University Men as War Economy

War Leonomy A fraternity commons for next year is being worked out at the University of Penn-sylvania following a suggestion made at an interfraternity meeting by Vice Proceed Penniman. The idea is a warting measure. It is uniquead to have all fraternity mon-ent together, and to have these measure in a small wall. A place such in the third that of Homeron Hull is to be selected. The war is responsible for the plan. The inversible of fraternity mon-make it immessible for some of the dedicted chapters to monitain fraternity tables in the bounds, and the fraternity inco-make it immessible for some of the dedicted chapters to monitain fraternity tables in their bounds, and the fraternity influence of the chapters over their men-inty influence of the chapters over their men-

Several American colleges have worked out plans to attract students, but none is so unoppe as four of the University of Fernagdinfluence of the chapters

MUSICAL SHOW TO BE GIVEN THIS EVENING AT CLUB "Here and There" Will Be Presented in Aul of Misericordia

Hospital The musical show, "Here and There," to he given at the Philopatrian Club in aid of the Mhericordia Hospital, will be presented the evening and will be followed by a dance Among these who will take part are Mida Intenting Deves Miss Marianne Pouer Mis Leonore Kave, Mice Elizabeth L. Walsh Mine Margaret R. Hart, Mine Marie McAleer Miss Gertrude Miller, Moss Gertrude K. Pow er, Mice Generatic Cower, Mice Dorothy, N Parker, Mr. Arthur Hirst, Mr. Peter Dooner Mr. Robert Morssey, Mr. Jack O'Reilley, Mr. William V. Lauch, Jr., Mr. Austin 7 Doued, Mr. Edward Freeman, Mr. Leed Shultz, Mr. Witham Newell, Mr. Edward Me Gonigle, Mr. Trogitt and Mr. Crawford, The chorus is under the direction of Mr.

Heigan The due of natronesses includes Mrs. An The but of patronesies includes Mrs An-thony A Hirst Mrs John Jovee, Jr., Mrs, Juseph F. Ferham, Mrs Patrick Diamond, Mrs E. M. (took, Mrs, Thomas F. Power, Mrs George Castier Kushton, Mrs, Benjamin C. (db. Mrs, William Bandall, Mrs, Samuel Mac Quinn, Mrs. William B. Firmin Franklin Adams Smith and Mrs. D. H. D.

The committee in charge of the affait in-cludes Miss Margaret R. Hart, Miss Marie M. McAleer and Miss Gertrude K. Power.

MAY MARKET TODAY AND TONIGHT IN GERMANTOWN

Special Feature- Make Annual Affair More Attractive Than Usual This UP THINNING CLASSES Year

> The Germantown May Market is being held il day today in Vernon Park, for the benefit f the Woman's Permanent Emergency As selation, of which Mrs. James Starr is president, and the Morton Street Day Nursey, of dent, and the Morton Street Day Mirsey, of which Miss Dorothy Emlen is the head. There are a number of special features this year, among them the pones, which Miss Josephine Dodge has charge, and the flock of sheep, which is on exhibition in connection with the wool booth. Miss Edith Harris, Miss Deborah W Wilson and

The plan is smiple. The students, even hom in his own personal way are

ENGLISHMEN OBSERV **EMPIRE DAY TONIG**

Overseas Club Celebration Falls on Anniversary of Victoria's Birth

The seventh annual "Empire Day" bration of the Philadelphia branch of the Overseas Club will be held at the Rooses 2027 Chestnut street, at \$:30 o'clock to This being the birthday anniversary of Queen Victoria, it has been set apart as the most uitable day in the year to be especially observed as Empire Day.

As in previous years the relebration will take the form of a patriotic concert, followed by a dance. During the evening a collection will be taken up in aid of a fund to endow a hed at the Netley Hospital, and also for the British patriotic fund.

Those who have accepted invitationa to attend include T. T. Porter, British consul general here, Alfred Wood, Colonel St. George Loftus Steels, of the British recruiting mission; Lieutenant Commander Reade, N R. and H A. Ford and T. H. Pox, British tice consule. Prominent clergymen will also be present. A delegation from the Caledonia Club will march, attired in Highand costume

We have especially invited our American friends to participate in this celebration, as it seems most fitting that, in fighting the common fee, we should also unite in cele-brating the unity of the empire." said Mr.

BLIND STUDENTS "SEE" FRENCH WAR EXHIBIT

Lay Reverent and Sensitive Hands Upon Machine of Guynemer, Famous Flier

Twenty students of the School for the Blind at Overbrook visited the French war exhibit at Tenth and Market streets yester-day, and enecial permission was given them a go back of the lines. to go back of the lines. Their sensitive fingertips passed over the famous French "75s." They laid reverent hands upon the airplane in which Guynemet downed twenty two German machines. They wondered at the huge 400 centimeter shells.

One of the students put on the 16-pound helmet and the 20-pound breastplate of the German shock troops. "Goah!" he said: "thus gives me a headache."

All seemed to gather a fairly accurate im-pression of everything they 'saw,' and there was nothing to mar their complete enjoy-ment of Soura's Great Lakes Band concert.

WARCHEST Mass-Meeting

Metropolitan **Opera** House

Broad and Poplar Streets FRIDAY, MAY 24th, at 8 P. M.

SOUSA'S GREAT LAKES BAND-COMMUNITY SINGING-MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT

Brief address by Former Ambassader Herrick and other eminent men. First view in Philadelphia of motion pictures of actual battles taken by the British and French Governments. Tickets free at War Chest Headquarters in Liberty Building, or at any news-paper office, bank, trust companies, library, etc.

GARRICK - NOW



PENN DRIVE TO FILL

Students Left at University Hope

to Bring in Many New

Men Next Year

The name and fame of the Luciensus of

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eted classrooms next fall with the world's

that some one up and tell them to hustle around.

How they ever not food and decorations. to say nothing of ring and officiating elergyman, goodness only knows, but they must have got both, as when I heard the story they had been safely married for some few days.

MRS. ARCHIBALD BARKLIE will have the lunch counter at the war-relief horse show, which will be held June 6, 7 and 8 in Devon. The counter will be kept up all day. Mrs. Barklie has called a meeting of her committee for tomorrow morning at her home in Wayne. Those on the committee include Miss Ellen Lathrop Hopkins, secretary; Mrs. Ned Browning, Mrs. William T. Wright, Mrs. John C. Norfris, Mrs. Samuel Bell, Jr., Mrs. B. Dobson Altemus, Mrs. Charles O'Donnell Lee, Mrs. B. C. Madeira, Mrs. John Barnes Townsend, Mrs. Henry C. Earnshaw, Mrs. W. Barklie Henry, Mrs. Adolph Rosengarten, Mrs. Walter M. Jeffords, Mrs. Samuel D. Riddle, Mrs. Thomas Newhall, Mrs. B. F. Clyde, Mrs. Edward Roberts, Mrs. George W. Kendrick, 3d, and Mrs. Benjamin Chew Tilgh-

man Mrs. Barkhe has just returned from the Bouth after visiting her husband at camp, There will be an exhibit from the wool service shop At the counter.

THE speaker on Monday afternoon at the Independence Square Auxiliary of the American Red Cross, at 608 Chestnut street, will be Captain Schwab, of the British army. Major Dugmore bespoke his services for the workers that afternoon and I, for one, anticipate an interesting time. Mrs. S. P. Snowden Mitchell will give a tea up at the Acorn Club after the talk, and has invited the committees and a few other guests to meet Captain Schwab there. Mrs. George H. Lorimer will receive with Mrs. Mitchell. NANCY WYNNE.

Social Activities

Mrs. Williams B. Cadwalader has issued invitations for a dance on Friday, June 21, in honor of her daughter, Miss Christine Cad-walader, at her home in Paol.

Miss Marguerite Burton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice C. Burton, 3016 West Coulter street, Germantown, will spend the wsek-end in Cape May as the guest of Miss Marie Starr.

Mrs. Herbert Tilden, of the Wissahlckon, iermantown, has left her apartment and as taken a cottage at Cape May for the

iss Miriam Kane, of Germantown, will a talk this afternoon at the home of Powoil, of St. Davids. The proceeds



MISS PEARL TRIESTER

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Triester, of Eighty-third street and Eastwick avenue, whose wedding to Mr. David Ginister, of New York, will take place on Sunday in Stern's Drawing Rooms, Broad street and Montgomery avenue

delphia Cricket Club on the evening of Memorial Day, Thursday, May 30 A num-ber of dinners will be given before the dance.

Miss Elsa Barth, of Wissahickon, will en-Miss Elsa Barth, of Wissanickon, will en-teriain at a theatre and card party today in binner of Miss Eleanor S. Buzby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Buzby, of Germantown, whose marriage will take place on Saturday, line 1. June, 1.

Mr. and Mrs. H Barton McHugh, of Wynnefield, are entertaining Mr. and Mrs Charles Freeman, of Chicago, for the week

Mrs. J. R. Bux, of Park avenue, Oak Lane, will give a luncheon and shower on Satur-day. June 1. In honor of Miss Caroline Grace Frick, whose engagement has recently been announced to Mr. Percy Inghum Neeld. Mr. Neeld enlisted last December in the gas de-fense service and is now stationed at Cleve-land, O. -

The last of the series of card parties given inder the auspices of the St. Joseph Alumnae, will be held in the gymnasium of the Cathowill be held in the gymnasium of the Catho-lic Girls' High School, Nineteenth and Wood Ale Giris High School, Nineteenth and Wood streets, tombriow afternoon at 3 o'clock. These card parties, followed by dancing, have been very successful during the last year. The patronesses of tomofrow's card party are Miss Mary Cawley, Miss Margaret Cullen, Miss Allce Kirwin, Miss Forence Waddon Miss Gertrude Martin Miss Katha-

Madden, Miss Gertrude Martin, Miss Kath rine Rouleau and Miss Nan C. Brown, of the 1914 class. At the eachre there will be chanced off a

Japanese luncheon set, in hand-painted un-cut velvet. This beautiful piece of work is the gift of Lieutenant John J. Brown, of the Russian railways corps, who brought it from Nagasaki, Japan.

The engagement of Misa Lydia M. Howell to Mr. James K. Kinkead was announced at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Fenton, of Fox Chase, at a birthday party on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Nolan, of 1919 North Tweifth street. have taken a cottage at Grammercy Place, Atlantic City, for the sum-mer. They will have as their guest Mrs. Nolan's aunt. Mrs. Ludy Brophy. Mrs. Nolan will be remembered as Miss Anna Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Crawford, of Sydenham street, Logan, will open their cot-tinge on Rhode Island avenue, Atlantic City, on June 15.

hips and other nurses to the winners. He valued the proposed new Art Museum to be will omothe Parkway. When it was completed, he said, it would make this city the

art center of the country. Students also wanted the best training would have to flock 6 this city as a Meesa, he added Mr. Widener and the John 11 Johnson request was the targest gift of paintings ever made to a city in the world, with the possible exception of the Wallace collection.

Masterpiece as Cresson Prizes

Are Awarded

Joseph E. Widener told the students at

t painting by Vermoer Delft, one of the

millection, sold first at public auction for

Mr. Widener was the principal speaker at

sterpieces of the late John 11 Johnson's

He hoped, he sold, as the matter of rearranging the collection had been placed in his hands, to make such alterations in the house of the late Mr. Johnson that it would become a great school of learning for all art stuents, as well as for the older persons who

visited there. "For many years America was considered by the unreliable dealers of Europe as more or less of a dumping ground," said Mr. Widener. "There scarterly has been a vol-lector in the last thirty or forty years who has not made mistakes in this way or been deceived by persons abroad. "I know with my own collection, which my father started some forty years ago, we did not escape any more than did others and we suffered at the hands of some of these isited there

we suffered at the hands of some of these Dersons.

The one time in the collection of which i in the happy possessor there were nearly on pictures. I have reduced them to shour 10° Not that they were all fake or had 160 netures, although I must confers that som ew were mistakes, but many were just pic ures, that is all." In closing his address Mr. Widener made

a strong appeal for the War Chest, which it seemed to him should be called the "Com-fort Chest." The Government, he said, was looking after the war requirements, and it was up to every person to look after the comforts of the men who were fighting for comports of the man who were againing for the liberty of the world. The awards were as follows: The Edmund Stewardson prize in sculp-ture. Aurelius Renzetti. Emma Burnham Stimson prize en sculp-

ture, Charles O. Jenny. William K. Ramborger prize for best black and white drawing of a bead from life. Aulay Tompkins; Hymen F. Criss, honorable men-

tion. Henry J. Thouron prizes in composition. Roy Nuse, Paulette Van Rockens and Ger-trude S. Schell. Zoological prizes by children of late John H. Packard, M. D. First, Julian E. Levi; second, Luiy R. Rhodes.

- Charles Toppan prizes. Roy C. Nuse, first prize, \$100; Clarence R. Johnson, second, \$200; Charles Hargens, Jr., and Joseph Capolina, hoborable mention, \$100.

The Cresson traveling scholarships were awarded as follows: Class in painting— Frank Cohen, Elizabeth K. Coyne, Elizabeth Dercum, Margaret B. Kénnedy, Isadore Levy and Eather W. Whiteside, Class in seulp-ture—Aurelius Renzetti and Raphael Saba-tini, Class in illustration—Margaret N, Browne, Norman P. Laudenslager and Mar-maret Marshall.

garet Marshall. 1

liems of news for the society page will be accepted and printed in the Evening Public Ledger, provided they are written on one side of the Gaper only and are sized with full name and telephone number of the sender, as it must be possible to verify the notes. Address "Society Editor," Evaning Public Ledger, 606 Chestnut street.

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The spirit of Pennsylvania and patriorism is the nation prompts the fraternal spirit of the threak letter men to solve this difficult problem. By having a commons board can reduced in price and all the nen can ent

V number of suggestions have been nade in regard to entrying out the plan of having a fraternity commons the is for each fra-ternity to have be own table. Another is to have a formulation rails to one of the nation's test men once or twice a week.

ANNUAL FLOWER MARKET IN RITTENHOUSE SQUARE TODAY

Bees Make Honey While You Watch in

Observation Hives All Day

Long Long The annual Flower Market opened day in Rittenhouse Source at 17 and will continue until 6 o'clock F in observation fives are an interes observe of 10.20 Bees sting exhibition this year, in charge of Miss Frances Clark and Miss Cadwalader, and Frances thatk and Miss cladwalader, and hones made from the same kind of hives is for sale. Mrs. Thomas H. Ashton has charge of the porties for the children to ride. The Weeders presented a model garden in one out of the square, with Mrs. Chooses Warden in charge. The Garden that at Fhiladelphia also has a booth under the di-rection of Mrs. George Willing, Jr. Fresh eggs, butter and cottage cheese are soid at the Usifum Nurse. Society's both and the vegtable booth is under the direction of Miss Hughes. There are birds and number and Miss Hughes. There are hirds and pupper fruit, flowers and vegetables at the Ortho-pedic Honnital booth, under the head of Mis, William H. Donner and Mis, William A. Platt. The Southwark Neighborhood House is represented at the ice cream and cake tables and Mrs Samuel S. Fets is in charge Lemonade and ice cream cones are sold by

Lemonade and ice cream comes are sold by Mrs. Samuel J. Henderson and Mrs. J. Kent Willing.

CARD PARTY TOMORROW FOR ST. FRANCIS COUNTRY HOUSE

The horticultural committee of St. Franets Junior Aid will give a card party tomor-row afternoon at St. Francis Country House for Convalencents. Fourteenth street and Lanadowne avenue, Darby. During the afteroon, in addition to the cards, there

noon, in addition to the carus, there will be a talk by one of the men from the British recruiting mission. The horticultural committee has planted one of the finest collections of shrubs in the vicinity, which has been laid out in the valley beside the big old-fashioned country bouse. An orchard has also been planted, including trees of Persian peaches. Chinese apples and Japanese cherries, which will be in the height of their bloom in about five years. Miss Margaret Walton is chairman of this committee and Miss Marion Peterson is treas-urer. The other members include Miss Marie DeVaux. Miss Hannah Walton. Miss Ella Ryan Miss Cecilia Ryan, Miss Heien Adler, Miss Gemma Love. Miss Heien Moore. Miss Mary Moore, Miss Grace Walton, Miss Vir-ginia Walton and Mrs Thomas Fitzgerald, who has very generously absisted the com-mittee in many ways. cieinity, which has been laid out in the valles mittee in many ways. THE CONTRACTOR

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Penneylyama's message to harts of the globe

Process Smith and Vice Provide Perminan-lines spoke to the scholents regarding the plan and the interfrate-rule scholen in ink-ing accuratements through each chapter. continut hopes to have one man i

ach chanter directly resoundlies to each of this fraternity bothers in baying the dark of men to come to Pointsyltama next year. The country wants its young manbool is intimue education. It wants its educational

ustitutions to train the nation's leaders and therefore themselvania goes forth with its patricelle aimeal to every man of college age who intends to go to a university next fall. Provost Smith feels that only a student in his own campus speech, can tell a pros-pective matriculate what Pennsylvania cas

ean to him. Every stildent from c'hina Japan, India.

 Every studient from a film, Japan, India, South America, Spain, Mexico and Canada is going frome to urge his follow countrymen to come to Pennsylvania.
Some colleges are baring preakers go be-fore high schools and responsions schools plending there cause others are making each graduate and collected man as the leaves sign a pledge to return a man to his in his place next year

Pennsylvania's plan is but he students' soluti losalts and interest their alma mater, not as the institution its s based on the interest of its alumni and th nen who endow it



Seconth annual Empire Day celebration the Overseas Club, at the Robsevelt, 202; restnut street, 8,30, o clock,

Parade arranged by Italian Federation in bonor of Italy Day, starting at Fighth and Thriddan streets a bolock, and rally at Statue of Liberty.

Annual musicale of the Alumnae Associa of the William Penn High Scho

Municipal Band concert at Vernon Park fermantown and Chelten avenues. Charity play, "Here and There," Philopat-ian Club, 8:15 o'clock.

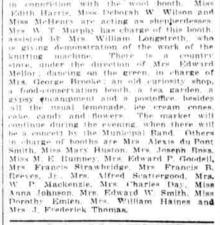
rian Club, 8:15 o'clork Commencement Training School for Nurses of National Stomach Hospital, Broad and Oxford streets, 8 o'clock, Germantown May Market, Vernon Park, afternoon and evening. Meeting Philadelphia Sales Club, Adelphia, tan Club

Bally Women's Home Missionary Society, ark Avenue Methodist Epincopal Church. vening.

Concert by pupils of Campbell-Lyons School, Lu Lu Temple, evening, * Mass-meeting in interest of War Chest campaign, Metropolitan Opera House, \$:15 o'deek Charity dance by Ship and Tent Club

Twenty-third and Christian streets, eve Meeting Philadelphia Manufacturers' Export Association, Chamber of Comi

Music featural by Choirs Babd E. Phila-delphia County Sunday School Association, Baptist Temple, 8:15 o'clock, Musical revue, "Shreads and Paiches," Bellsvue-Stratford, & o'clock.



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Horticultural Committee of St. Francis Junior Aid to Give Benefit