JUST GOSSIP ABOUT PEOPLE

Nancy Wynne Tells More About "Vanity Fair"-She Talks of Several Girls Taking Up Jobs in Department Stores

Other Matters

to the fact that the hounds of the Huntingdon Valley Country Club have been entered for the dog show and they and their masters in their lovely pink coats will come riding over the hills together, and, you will agree with me. will greatly add to the general beauty of the landscape. "Vanity Fair" will be the fifth annual fets in aid of the Abington Memorial Hospital since that beautiful building was erected by Mr. George W. Elkins in memory of his first wife, who died some six or

seven years ago. The fetes are given under the auspices of the Women's Auxiliary, and, incidentally, aren't you glad to hear "women's," it's so much better form than ladies?

They are going to have tollgates, and Mrs. Henry M. Watts and her sister, Mrs. Archibald Hubard, will be the tollkeepers. Another delightful feature of the fete besides the hounds and huntsmen in pink coats and white breeches will be the kiddies' playground. There are to be amusements of every kind under the sun-dolls balloons, candy, toys, all sorts of useful and foolish things, and slides and swings and pony rides. In fact, everything baby

could wish. You just wait and see! Mrs. Edward Marshall is to be the cashier of the day and Mrs. Laurance Butler treas-

urer of the whole tea party. It's going to he on June 5, unless it goes and rains, but that will not daunt the fair "upgetters." for they'll up and have it the next day if the weather is not in cahcots with them.

There are to be several cash prizes for the dog show and any number of war stamps. Mrs. Billie Mulford has the dog show in charge, and has reported a decidedly big number of entries.

DID you know that Bessle Cartwright and the two Leiper girls have taken "jobs" in one of our department stores? Well, they have, and what is more, they are hard at it. The idea is to turn what money they make over to the Red Cross each week, so I understand. Perhaps it's not the Red Cross, but it's some other war work

Bessie Cartwright is an aisle manager. and she certainly looks stunning when she approaches you and asks if you are being attended to. Bessie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Cartwright, of Chestnut Hill, and is engaged to Lieutenant Stevenson Brogden, U. S. A., a brother of Mrs. Alexander Cheston, also of Chestnut Hill.

Mary and Frances Leiper are the daughters of Commander Edwards Leiper. who is stationed at the Episcopal Hospital. These three girls, you see, are starting out on a road along which, no doubt, they will have many followers.

WORD comes to me from over the long arm of the sea regarding a former Philadelphian, Virginia Eyre, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Eyrs and a cousin of Mrs. Billy Drayton. She writes that since the war bogan she and her mother. assisted only by one old man, a former coachman, go out into the fields every day and work indefatigably from 8 to 6 digging potatoes. She has bobbed her hair and wears overalls, which is now the femining hadge of labor in Scotland as well as England. Her husband, Captain Jack Ballantyne. is with his regiment, having been invalided home once.

"SPRING MUSICALE" is being given A "SPRING MUSICALLE the home this afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of Mr. John Braun, Highland avenue, Merion, for the benefit of the summer work of the Settlement Music School. This school does a great deal of good work, and every once in a while somebody who is interested in it gives one of these benefit joyable. The artists for this afternoon are well known and very popular. They are Miss Eleanor Spencer, Mrs. William Baker Whelen, Mr. Sascha Jacobinoff and Mr. Braun himself, who has a delightful voice Mr. Braun, you know, is much interested in community singing, and led the choruses at the various mass-meetings for Liberty Loan and other war drives. His is a very pleasing personality, and he "gets" the crowd with him immediately in these big "sings." Mr. Ellis Clark Hammann is the accompanist this afternoon. The program is certainly very interesting, and it is for a very worthwhile charity.

THE latest excitement for "Vanity Fair" Miss Marie Brown, to Mr. Harold U. Sheble, is the fact that the bounds of the son of Mr. Edwin Sheble, of 3315 Powelton svenue.

Lieutenant Henry M. Elliot and Mrs. Elliot are visiting Mrs. Elliot's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Francis C. Richter, at 3306 North Broad street. Mrs. Elliot was Miss Gladys D. Richter before her marriage at Alton, Il., on March 17. Lieutenant and Mrs. Elliot at present live in Columbia Row, Washington, D. C. Lieutenant Elliot having been called East and made supervising inspector of small arms in the East. rms in the East.

Mrs. M. L. De Krafft announces the engage-ment of her daughter. Miss Marjoria De Krafft, to Mr. Carlisle Whitney Burton, of Boston, Mass.

Boston, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hallowell, of 3232 North Broad street, have issued invitations for the marriage of their daughter. Miss Florence A. Hallowell, to Mr. Jesse C. Adama, of 1202 Locust street. on Saturday evening. June 8, in the Grace Baptist Temple. Broad and Berks streets. The bride will be attended by her sister. Miss Barrice Hal-lowell, and Miss Dorothy Gillette. The zerv-ice will be followed by a reception for the two families at the home of the bride's par-ents. The at-home cards are for after July 1 at 3232 North Broad street.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Anna M. O'Toole, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. O'Toole, of 2210 Poplar street, to Scrgsant Paul A. Brady, of Camp Meade, on Saturday afternoon, in the Church of St. Francis Xavier, Twenty-fourth and Green streets, by the Rev. Joseph O'Keefe. The bride was attended by Miss Irene C. Clarke, while Mr. Raymond O'Donald was the bride-stroom hast man. After a short trip Ser-

groom's best man. After a short trip Ser-seant Brady will return to Camp Meade and the brids will be at home for a time at 2210 Poplar street.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Strauss, of 1307 West Eric avenue, have announced the engage-ment of their daughter, Miss Florence Strauss, to Mr. Bernard Silverman. The couple received with their parents on Sun-day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Strauss in honor of the announcement.

Mrs. Charles Samter, of 2118 Spring Garden street, has been spending some time in Atlantic City.

Mrs. C W. Hallowell, who has been spending several weeks at White Marsh, returned to her home on North Broad street the beginning of the week.

Mrs. Margaret Walton, who passed the winter with her son-in-law and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. E. Gehring Harkness, of Queen lane, is occupying her cottage on South Rhode Island avenue, Atlantic City, and is giving a number of week-end house parties

A supper was given on Sunday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willig, 1947 East Moyamensing avenue, in honor of Miss Mollye Sporkin and Miss Leah Meranze. Miss Sporkin's marriage to Mr. Benjamin Tress will take place soon. Among the other guests were Mrs. Ella Tress, Miss Mary



WANT MEN WHO CAN'T WATCHING THE RACES . HER IN TREACHES FIGHT TO KNIT SOCKS

College Club's Red Cross Auxiliary Has Place for Several

Patriots

Any man who feels that he would like to knit either for patriotic purposes or for the simple joy of turning a lever and watching endless miles of socks come out of the machine like sausage meat will find a warm welcome at the Red Cross Auxiliary of the College Club from members of both sexes. It is, in fact, expected that this summer all men who have been prevented from serving their country with the rifle will spend much, if not all, of their spare moments industriously running the nest little machines.

The occupation is a maniy one; no man The occupation is a maniy one; ho man need blush for being found at the simple task. He can knit and at the same time ex-ercise his mind with meditations; he does not have to vex his soul with the eternal song of the sock—"Knit Two; Furl Two." He simply grinds.

Those who remember making horse reins on little red wooden frames in their early youth will understand the principle of the youth will understand the principle of the sock machine which is engaging the raptur-ous attention of some brilliant masculine minds. The aock comes out in a long, shape-less string As far as the stupid work of sewing up the toe and heel, and so forth, is concerned, the masculine intellect need not descend to that. The sock may be conveyed

descend to that. The sock may be conveyed to the wife or mother-in-law for that. Two machines have been installed in the little Red Cross office of the College Club, and different hours are assigned to different members. Already all the time is taken. The socks knitted on these machines are, of course, beautifully even; nothing more delightful to the earnest knitters than to see at the end of several hours' work as many

at the end of several hours work as many pairs of socks neally packeted. flawless and enormous. So far, the record at the College Club is held, it is believed, by a woman who knitted five pairs of socks between 10 o'clock in the morning and 4 o'clock in the afternoon, but there is a man who is not far behind her in skill. His record is five in an eight-hour day.

Competition is growing warm; but the bounds of politeness have, so far, not been transgressed. The hours of quiet work are passed in the utmost groodfellowship; and man's invasion of woman's province is hailed by their feminine co-workers not with how! of indignation but with warmth and courters Some difficulty is experienced in prying the diligent males from the knitting ma-chines; but, so far, femining tact has done wonders; no feelings have been hurt.

The interest that men are taking in the work is important: for the need for knitted goods, especially socks, never decreases, and every one who is willing to undertake the task will find the demand is continuous.

MAYOR PROMISES AID **TO WAR HIGH SCHOOL**

Plan to Give Girls Nine Weeks Intensive Training Draws Nearer to Reality

Mayor Smith has promised his aid in put-ting through the plans for the War Emer-sency High School for Girls, recognizing the imperative need for training women in all branches of office and war work. Dr. Wil-liam P. Wilson, who is directing the plans fiam P. Wilson, who is diracting the plans for a nine-weeks' course of intensive train-ing, called upon the Mayor and received a oraise of support The demand for skilled women far sur-

passes the supply, promoters of the project assert, and the opportunity for 2000 young women to receive nine weeks' intensive train-ing will be eagerly seized. Ing will be eagerly seized. Great Britain has organized many such schools, with the result that nearly 90,000 women have been put into positions formerly occupied by skilled men workers. The Fern-sylvania Railroad has trained by its own methods more than 9000 women and placed them in sixty-one divisions of the work. The Board of Education has placed a build-ing and ignitor service at the disposal of the

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proposed school. Since arrangements for the faculty must be made before the available teachers make plans for the summer, speed is vital in rais-ing that for the work is a patriotic duty are ask-ing that the work is a patriotic duty are ask-ing no pay and others request merely a

Ing he pay all during to have had a high Students are required to have had a high school education. They can specialize in drafting, tracing, lettering, reading blue prints or in accounts.



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Photo by Underwood & Underwood. From left to right, Mr. Joseph Widener, his daughter, Miss Fifi Widener, and Mrs. Widener, interested spectators at the recent races at Belmont Park, in which Mr. Widener's horse, "Trompe la Morte," won the Metropolitan Handicap.

WILL JOIN FIANCE **ON BATTLE FRONT**

Camden Girl's Graduation as Nurse Reveals Engagement to Soldier in France

An "overseas" engagement is revealed as sequel to the graduation of Miss Edith Wakeman, twenty-one years old, from the nurses' training school at West Jersey Homeopathic Hospital. Camden, and the announcement that she intends to go to France as a Red Cross nurse. There, smid the roar and carnage of battle, will develop a romance that began when Leo Peters, twenty-four years old, of Audubon, N. J., sang with a choir in the ward of the hospital where Miss Wakeman received her training as a nurse

Wakeman received her training as a nurse. When Peters went to France six months ago to join General Pershing's expeditionary force, he and Edith Wakeman were very good friends. They corresponded, and then, braving the prying eyes of the censors, he wrote his proposal. Her acceptance went by return mail, and in due time there came an engagement ring in another letter from Wrance

Now, her course at West Jersey Home-opathic Hospital completed. Miss Wakeman has determined to go to France to nurse wounded soldiers and to be as near as pos-sible to the man to whom she is engaged. Her sister, Miss Laura Wakeman, also of Camden, is now a Red Cross nurse in France. Before he enlisted Peters was a printer, and was also a member of the choir of Union. Methodist Episcopal Church, of Camden, which sang sach Sunday in the wards of the West Jersey Homeopathic Hospital.

SHETLAND PONY TO BE SOLD AT SHOW

Dr. Elliott, of Markham, Va., Presents Pony to War Welfare Show

The committee of the Devon War Relief Horse Show, which consists of Dr. Thomas G. Ashton, chairman: William H. Wanamaker, Jr.; secretary: William du Pont, Jr.,

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APPRECIATE "FAGS"

Enthusiastic Messages Come From Rice, Rye and Potatoes **Recipients** of Tobacco

Supplies

Return pestcards, one of which was packed with each kit of tobacco sent to France by the overseas committee of the Emergency Aid, are coming back from the front by the hundred, and maybe the boys "over there" are not grateful! Read these three, taken at random from a big pile that came in yea-terday, addressed to the Emergency Aid: "We feel that the people back home are doing for their fighting men what the people of no other nation have done. From the very first they (men and women) have been striving to do their very best for us. We have been made to feel this by many things, and especially by the smokes. Thanks "Private MARSHALL A. THOMPSON." (A Tarheel)

and especially by the smokes. Thanks "Private MARSHALL A. THOMPSON." (A Tarheel) "Hello, friend of mine: Thanks for the tobacco-lit was sure nice. We exchanged brands and all were pleased. Keep up the good work. Best regards. "Corporal J. C. ALEXANDER." "Tobacco received, and. believe me, it cer-tainly is the thing. "Thanking you most heartily, sincerely, "Private R. O. REID." Another check was received from the boxes in the various stores in this city. The smouth was \$255.0, making the total from this source alone \$1\$18.45. When the amount reaches \$2000 the redemption value of the certificates will be reduced to one cent. so if you have been saving them to help buy smokes for the boys in France hurry to de-posit them while they count double. Contributions to and expenditures from the

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Anonymous Miss Marion Young United Clear Stores coupons Card party at Hotel Walton

Cash balance

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April." said Miss Smith. "Before a we used fifty barrels a month." "How do you do it?" she was as "By the use of rye, rice and yes substitutes." she said. "Using these with oatmeal and cornatarch, worked out a perfectly satisfactory cessful flour-free dist. Before we our present regimen we saved 100 bread a week by the simple expe-serving potatoes for breakfast. "We now serve them three time Our bread is made of rice and rys do not depend upon one kind of bas serve a variety. Perhaps that is dist has been so satisfactory. Our fins are delicious. We have had as no complaint about the food from et attaches or the patients of the home tataches or the patients of the home attaches of the patients of the home tataches is certainly no reason was do have done may not be done by All that is needed is a little patients attaches to suit the separate need dist did not come ready-made to have had to experiment. The law we who cannot ge to France can de our utmost to help those who are for us." Miss Smith spoke further concerns wonderful work being done by the

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wonderful work being done by the in the war. "They are bringing forth almost ceivable reserves of strength and on she said. "Women who have never deeply are sounding the depths." realizing that a great responsibility for the present and for a long future upon them and they are helping to we in a way that seems marvelous we thinks of the feminine attitude and of our grandmothers' time." \$50,807.21 48,470 40

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Advertisements for "Othello" on Friday in Washington Will

TO AUCTION POSTERS

"Othello" and "The Taming of the Shrew" Friday afternoon at the Belasco Theatre. Washington, for endowing a bed in the American Military Hospital No. 1 in France. Mr. R. D. McLean and Miss Odotte Tyler will appear in both plays Among the patronesses are Mrs. William Gibbs McAdoo, Mrs. Newton D. Baker, Mrs. Stettinius, Mrs. Claude A. Swanson, Mrs. George Barnett, Mrs. Herbert Hoover, Mrs. Henry F. Dimock, Mrs. John Hays Hammond, Mrs. Gibson Fahnestock. Mrs. F. B. Moran, Mrs. Delos Blodgett, Mrs. Theodore W. Noyes, Mrs. Charles Murry Theodore W. Noyes, Mrs. Charles Murry Richardson, Mrs. Ridley, Mrs. Tasker H. Bliss, Mme. Vignal, Mrs. T. Sim Lee, Mrs. G. F. Lewis, Mrs. Luck, Mrs. Henry Jar-vey, Mrs. U. S. Grant, Mrs. Stephen B. Elkins, Mrs. George Gosthala, Mrs. Ridgley Hunt, Mrs. Matthew T. Scott, Mrs. Willard Saulsbury, Mrs. Joseph Leiter, Mrs. Willard Saulsbury, Mrs. G. Matthews Mrs. John L. Warren, Mrs. William Murray Black, Mrs. Samuel Felton, Mrs. W. W. Harts, Mrs. Y. D. Connor, Mrs. Newcomer, Mrs. William Langfit. Langfit

formance were done by engineer soldiers, and are so well done and attractive that they will be auctioned off between the acts.

NEW NATIONAL DISH

And Cottage Cheese Is Likely to Be the

Cottage cheese promises to develop into the national dish this summer. if the diminished pile of pamphlets containing cottage cheese recipes at the food conservation bureau i any indication.

Women all over the city are showing a steady interest in the efforts of the food dem-onstrators, and according to Miss Newcome are seeming to realize more clearly the grave need of the utmost efficiency in plan-

Bring in Extra Funds

AT BENEFIT AFFAIR

Shipped and paid for to May 22 Cash balance Washington, May 29. Previously asknowledged Shipped and paid for to May 22 2655.28 There will he benefit performances of Cash balance 1.420.33 BIBLE TEACHER TRAINING Program for Daily Vacation School Announced-Work Important This Year Announcement of the program of the Daily Bible Vacation School has been made, and the first meeting of the classes for teacher

The posters made to advertise the per-

First Choice

MRS. WALTER BLABON will return to her charming place in Tokeneke Conn., for the summer. In addition to her great affection for the place, she is also inspired with the desire to defer to little Dickie's wishes, for the little boy whom Jane has now legally adopted has become very dear to her, and Dickie made a host of friends there a few seasons ago. Mrs. Tom Cover, who had the Blabon house last season, will return there this summer ! she succeeds in locating a place. There are a few other former Philadelphians there, including Captain Herbert Wheeler and his wife, who was Catharine Dutihl Smith. Dutihl Smith. Jr., is a lieutenant in the Ordnance Department, at Washing ton, but he evidently found the duties there rather irksome, for he has applied for overseas service. NANCY WYNNE.

Social Activities

Mrs. Albert Francine, of 264 South Twenty-Brat street, left on Tuesday to Join her hus-band at Newport News. Mrs. Francine will spend the summer months in Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McCall will spend the week-and as the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Rich-ard Morris at their cottagt in Cape May. Mr. and Mrs. McCall and Miss Lenore McCall havestaken an apartment at Haverford Court, Haverford, for the summer.

Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt is visiting Mrs. Robert L. Mentgomery at her home in Villa-

Miss Brady, of Baltimore, is visiting her rether-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. oseph Parker Norris, Jr.

Mrs. Brnest La Place has been called to Atlantic City, swing to the serious illness of her father.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacon Waters and their Mr. and Mrs. Jacon Waters and their suchter, Mrs. Benjamin Gatins, will ecoupy suchter in Cape May on Saturday.

MISS ANNA FOSSETT Who is working hard for the success of the booth to be conducted by the Church of Our Lady of Victory at the Fete Champetre in Merion tomorrow, Friday and Saturday

Tress, Miss Lena Biron, Miss Pearl Rutten-berg, Miss Doris Willig and Mr. Marvin Willig. After supper Miss Meranze enter-tained by singing a few songs and Mr. Willig gave a short taik on the War Chest fund.

Miss Sayer Woolston, of North Third street, Camden, N. J., entertained at her summer home in Wildwood. The guests were Miss Pauline Hoesch. Miss Ruth Nyce, Miss Frances olstman, SMiss Margie De Lisle Miss Eleanor Lindsay, Miss Marie Carr and Miss Ethel Malot, of this city. Mrs. Kirk Brodnix chaperoned the party.

SAVINGS WILL HELP PAY COST OF WAR

Council of Defense Urges Economy and Thrift Along All Lines

"The council of national defense and the advisory commission of the council believe that concerted effort for economy by the people of the nation will not only so far toward paying America's expenses in the war, but will also reduce the consumption of raw and manufactured materials which are essential to the conduct of the war.

"The council urges all to referain from unnecessary expenditures of every kind and to bear constantly in mind the fact that now only one thing is of real importance, and that is winning the war.

that is winning the war. "The nation's resources in man-opower, money, transportation, foodstuffs, raw ma-terials and fuel have already been sub-jected to hasvy strain, and it is the duty of every citizen to guard against increasing the strain by a single wasteful act. "It is most creditable for every one-man and woman, boy and girl-to be sconomical in drass, food and manner of living. Every evidence of helpful self-denial on the part of all in a time like this is commendable. "This war is more than a confict between

"This war is more than a commendable. armies; it is a contest in which every man, woman and child can and should render real assistance.

"Thrift and sconomy are not only a patri-etic privilege; they are a duty." This resolution has been sent from Wash-ington signed by Daniel Willard, Howard Coffin, Julius Rosenwald, Bernard Baruch, Dr. Holis Godfrey, Samuel Gompers and Dr. Franklin Martin. And their insistence on the need of a rigid comment to be strictly and honorably observed by every American sities is becited up emphatically by the most imperiant efficiency is and the Gervenment-the merican of the Hart and a the interfer.

GRADUATION EXERCISES

Pupils of Miss Shipley's School Receive Diplomas

Pupils of Miss Shipley's School Receive Diplomas The annual graduating exercises at Miss Shipley's School at Bryn-Mawr were held this morning at the school at 11 o'clock. Mrs. F. Louis Slade, of New York, addressed the graduates and the Alumnae prize, which is given each year to the girl who has shown the most helpful character and has been the best all round pupil, was awarded to Miss Louise Fordyce. of Youngstown, O., and Miss Harriet Guthrie, of Riverside. Ill., received huorable mention. The graduates of 1918 include Miss Eliza-beth Mullen Brandt, of Harrisburg, Pa.; Miss Jane Ruat Burgen, of El Paso. Tex: Miss Julia Irving Crawford, of Pittsburgh: Miss Heien Cunningham, of Buffalo, N. Y.: Miss Meta Dunn, of Chicago. Ill.; Miss Grace Rod-man Ferguson, of Reading, Pa.; Miss Louise Horton Fordyce, of Youngstown. O.; Miss Mary Frost, of Victorville, Cal.; Miss Cath-erine Arnold Fuller, of Durham, N. C.; Miss Xar, Miss Loretta May Grim, of Texarkana, Xan.; Miss Harriet Seymour Guthrie, of Riverside, Ill.; Miss Catherine, Miss Louise, of Wil-mington, Del.; Miss Catherine, B. Orde, of Giencoe, Ill.; Miss Catherine, B. Orde, of Giencoe, Ill.; Miss Eula Wilson, of St. Louis, Mo., and Miss Jane Bell Yeatman, of this oity. Miss Frances Blaisdell, an ex-pupil, re-turned to receive her diploma.

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W. H. Donner, Denner Steel Company, ives dinner at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel a honor of Charles M. Schwab, director general of the Emergency Fleet Corporation. West Philadelphia Cathelis Club unvelle roll of honor of its members in service, at the clubhouse, Thirty-minth and Spring Gar-

den streets.

Entortainment and bell for seldiors and sallors of the Orange Order, Grand Fra-ternity Building, night.

Convention, American Guild of Banjalois, Mandolinists and Guitarists, Hotel Adelphia Becoption for Mr. and Mrs. Edward 2. Stotesbury, Italian division, third Liberty oan. Rits-Cariton.

Annual concert, Symphony Club, Wither-

Bible conference, Academy of Music.

Unveiling of roll of henor of mombors in service. West Philadelphia Catholio Club, Thirty-ninth and Spring Gardes streets. 8:30 s'eleck.

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and Mrs. Victor C. Mather, has rening their menus.

At the luncheon given here a short time age by the representatives of the Department of Agriculture the remarkable adaptability of ceived word from Dr. S. B. Elliott, who has one of the largest Shetland pony breeding farms in the country at Markham, Va., that skim milk was demonstrated, and since the he will present to the Devon show a fine Shetland pony, which he wishes the management to dispose of in such a way, by shares

or Agriculture the remarkable adaptability of skim milk was demonstrated, and since then at least a curiosity has been shown by wom-en, who would like to know just how they can make out of one commonplace food stuff "The time is coming and it is coming soon when we shall have to learn that we can-not pick and choose what we are going to eat," said Mrs. H. C. Boden, of the food conservation committee. "Wastefulness will be a crime, and the woman who does not guard her kitchen is a siacker just as sure-ly as any man who skipped the draft. "Do we have to put things off until we've got to starve to learn that' war means a need for economy; and yet there are women who seem quite indifferent to the pleas that fairly scream at them from every sign board and building in the city to eat efficiently— that is the all-important thing; and it is a strategic problem that every woman must set her wits to solve." says it is his particular wish that whatever child shall win the pony shall keep it, and that it be not passed on to some other show for further bidding, since he is willing to give every credited horse show held this year a Shetland pony for a like purpose. The pony, Doctor Elliott says, is a lovable little fellow, perfectly gentle and safe for any child to own and to drive. The business of selling shares on him will

The business of selling shares on him will be taken charge of by the Main Line branch of the Emergency Aid, for whose benefit the Devon show is to be given on June 6, 7 and 8. The younger Emergency Aid aides have vol-unteered, in so far as possible, to let no one who numbers a youngster among their friends escape without taking at least one chance on the pow. Cottage cheese is urged upon the nation as the most "efficient" substitute for meat, neat, as the most "efficient" substitute for meat, eggs and other important food stuffs. Ex-perts have experimented with it. and a means has been found of eliminating the taste of it by borax, so that it can be used with any sort of camouflage as either soup, meat or dessert.

GATHER BOOKS AT PENN

TO BE SENT TO SOLDIERS

Five thousand books for Uncle Sam's boys in uniform is the goal of an intensive drive which was opened at the University of Pennsylvania today by students.

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Several thousand books were piedged yea-terday in lecture and class rooms by Penn-sylvania men. All the books collected will be stored in a room in the University library, from where they will be sent to the central committee in Philadelphia for later disposal. The committee appointed to take charge of the drive follows:
Beniors-Bilverstone, captain; Brooks, Ro-sacce and Milton. Juniors-Harrell, captain; E. Weil, Truitt and Rudisill. Sophomores-Tandy. captain; Levering. Vardy and Thomas. Freshmen - Telmosse, captain; Moyer. Mercur and Best. School of Educa-tion-Missee Baum, captain; Carroll, James, Armour and Kellert. Medical School-Leveh. Dental School-Light. Law School-Lewis, Simon, Goeller, Umer, Dreher, Abbett, P. Price and Berguito. Chairman, C. Well.

NAVY MAN TO WED

J. Howard Mecke, Jr., to Marry Miss Joseph ine McClatchy

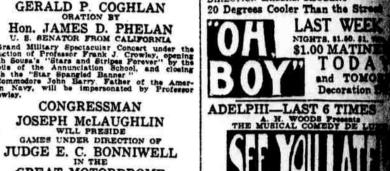
Ine McClatchy Miss Marie Josephine McClatchy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. McClatchy, Merien, and J. Howard Mecke, Jr., 33 Kent road, Cynwyd, chief petty officer in the navy, as-signed to League Island, will be married at 5 'clock next Wednesday evening at St. Matthias Church, Bala, by the Rev. M. J. MeCage.

Matthias Cource, Bass, or Missae McCase. Miss McCiatchy will be attanded by Missae Marion Bels, Clars Tedrick. Catherine Mo-Clatchy and Mary Carrigan, and Miss Dor-ethy Mocks will be maid of heavy. John D. McCiatchy Will be best may and James Dar-heavy Will be best may and James Dar-heavy The Course and James Dar-heavy The Course and James Dar-base The Course and Same Dar-

DECORATION DAY POINT BREEZE PARK NVOCATION

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GREAT MOTORDROME GREAT MOTORDROME Motorcycle Reces. Prize Dancing, Running, Valiting, Jumping, etc. MEMORIAL EXERCISES AT 2:00 P. M. GAMES AT 2:00 P. M. ADMISSION TO POINT BREEZE PARK General admission to the Motordroma where the games will take place (seats for everybody), 25 cents. Bpecial Seats, close to the Athletic Field, 50 cents.

The entire net proceeds will be applied to the purchase of War Savinge Stamps.





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