# JUST GOSSIP ABOUT PEOPLE

### Nancy Wynne Chats About Affair at Wynnewood This Afternoon-Miss Downs's Engagement to Mr. Sargent

### **Is Commented Upon**

THE out-of-door fete at the home of Mr. | and Mrs. Gideon Boericke, "Deepdene," at Wynnewood, this afternoon, will be a very delightful affair. I think. It's to be out of doors if the weather permits, and if not the house will be thrown open to the guests.

Also, it's to be different from the usual fetes of the summer so far, in that it is not a fair, nor a musicale, nor a garden party, but Monsieur Carlo Liten, the great Belgian tragedian, will make his first appearance in this city at that time and will give an afternoon of delightful recital.

Included among the recitations will be Camaert's great modern poem, "Le Carillon." accompanied by the violin obligato by Mr. Lucius Cole, of the Philadelphia Orchestra.

The whole affair is given under the auspices of the French war-relief committee of the Emergency Aid, and it's all to be "au profit des Refugies de France." The cards of admission are deliciously French, all gotten up in that language till it comes to saying that it's the French war-relief committee. They read as follows: "Premiere audition de grand tragedien Belge Carlo Liten, dans un repertoire moderne. Sur la pelouse de Deepdene chez Monsieur et Madame Gideon Boericke a Wynnewood. Pa. Le jeudi, 13 Juin de 4 a 6 houres (entree un dollar) (rafraichissements). Sous les auspices du French war-relief committee, 1122 Walnut street.

The little leaflet which was published, together with the invitations to this charming affair, tells us that "Carlo Liten reminds us of Sarah Bernhardt in the won, derful dramatic beauty of his voice and of Sir Henry Irving by his art in creating an atmosphere around each of his interpretations."

It will be a delightful affair, without doubt, and certainly the French and Belgians of this city, besides our own citizens, will flock to hear the great man.

Ice cream, 'strawberries and lemonade will be sold on the grounds, but outside of that there will be no booths nor salable articles as at most fetes.

The patronesses include Mrs. Boericke. Mrs. F. Louis Bregy, Mrs. Monroe Buckley, Mrs. John Cadwalader, Madame Albert Carnoy, Mrs. Alexander J. Cassatt, Miss Mary Converse, Mrs. Langhorne Bullitt Dick, Mrs. Giudo de Vincenzo, Mrs. William Struthers Ellis, Mrs. Stanley Griswold Flagg, Jr., Mrs. Joseph M. Gazzam, Mrs. Anthony Geyelin, Madame Pierre F. Giroud, Madame Paul Hagemans, Miss Esther B. Hare, Mrs. Bayard Henry, Mrs. Edward Y. Hartshorne, Mrs. Rowland C. Hayden, Mrs. Henry La Barre Jayne, Mrs. La Bolleaux, Mrs. Ernest La Place, Mrs. Charles M. Lea, Mrs.William B. Linn, Mrs. William H. Lucas, Miss Hope McMichael, Mrs. John Markoe, Mrs. Hairison S. Morris, Miss Charlotte Mulcey, Miss Josephine A. Natt, Mrs. A. Edward Newton, Mrs. Charles Pugh, Mrs. Matthew Randall. Mrs. Reid, Miss Marion Reilly, Mrs. Winthrop Sargent, Mrs. Theodore Spencer. Mrs. Cornelius Stevenson, Miss Frances L. Sullivan, Miss M. Carey Thomas, Miss Lucia A. Warden and Mrs. Charlton Yarnall.

POOR Mrs. Downs! One after another of her birdlings are flying from the home nest, and of six children only little Sarah is left, or rather will be left, in a short time, for Phoebe's engagement to young John Weir Sargent, of New York and Connecticut, was announced yesterday, "And do you know that makes four nts and three weddings in the

smile on her face as she walked away a few minutes later, perfectly sure that not a soul in the big station had seen that NANCY WYNNE. good by.

#### Social Activities

Mrs. Owen J. Roberts and her family, of 1827 De Lancey place, will spend the sum-mer at their camp at Pocono, Lake Preserve, Pocono Mountains, leaving town on July 1.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Lewis. Jr. of 1000 Spruce street, will leave tomorrow for Chel-sea, where they will occupy a cottage on Boston avenue for the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Derr and their children will spend the summer with them. Mrs. Derr. it will be remembered, was Miss Poebe Lewis before her marriage to Mr. William Howeil and subsequent marriage to Mr. Derr Howell and subsequent marriage to Mr. Derr after Mr. Howell's death.

Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin B. Reath. Miss Alberta P. Reath and Mr. J. Pancoast Reath. of 1911 Walnut street, will spend the summer at their country house at Watch Hill, R. I.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Miller, of Fifteenth and Locust streets, are spending the sum-mer at the Shelbourne, Atlantic City.

Mrs. Archibald N. Waterhouse, of 1521 Locust street, has returned to her bome from New York, Mrs. Waterhouse will leave for a summer in the Berkshires the last of June.

Mrs. Edward C: Hathaway, of the Nor-mandle, will leave today for Suffolk, Va., to attend the wedding of her son, Lieutenant Harold Grant Hathaway, United States army, to Miss Louise Fhillips, of New York and Virginia on June 22.

Mrs. Herbert O. Hutchins and her daugh-ter, Miss Evelyn Hutchins, of 2750 North Twelfth street, have left to attend the gradu-ation exercises of the West Point Military Academy

Mr. and Mrs. John Wall Barnes, of 4621 Hazel avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter. Miss Dorothy Walton Barnes, to Lieutenant Edwin Stuart McCoach, United States navy.

Dr. and Mrs. John S. Bickley, of the Greystone, Lansdowne, are spending the month of June at the home of Miss Sara Eastburn, Newark, Del.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Mae P. Bartley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Bartley, of 1433 North Twenty-ninth street, to Lieutenant James P. Noorse, of Rutland, Mass., on Saturday after-noon, June 8, at Ocean City, in the Ocean City Protestant Episcopal Church

Mr. and Mrs. Kirtland Flynn, who spent some time in Atlantic City on their return from their wedding journey, are at home in Washington, D. C. The bride was Miss Jane E. Miller, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Miller. of 2300 North Twenty-second street.

A reception will be given on Saturday afternoon in the Botanical Gardens of the University of Pennsylvania for the June, 1918, and February, 1919, classes of the Philadelphia Normal School for Girls by the Alumnae Association. The officers of the association are Miss Eleanor S. Lungren, Mrs. Allen Thomas, Mrs. M. S. Huber, Miss Helen G. Hand and Mrs. George S. Ford.

## POLICEWOMEN AT CAMPS

Connecticut Has Seven of Them With Complete Authority

Connecticut was the first State to give complete authority to policewomen, accord-ing to a statement made by Dr. Valerie H. Parker, of Hartford, chairman of the health and recreation committee of the committee on sanitation and medicine, of the Connecticut Council of Defense. Connecticut now has seven policewomen to

look after women in camp neighborhoods and Doctor Parker acts as supervisor.

"The vice problem has not been increased any particular extent h

### BRIDE AND MAID OF HONOR

### MARRIED IN OGONTZ CHURCH Wedding of Miss Mildred Subers and Mr.

Henry Simpson Solemnized

The wedding of Miss Mildred Subers, daughter of Mr. J. Howard Subers, of Anh-bourne, and Mr. Henry Havelock Simpson, son of Mrs. M. Simpson, of Newport, R. L. will take place this evening at 7 o'clock in St. Paul's Church, Ogontz. The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. Mr. Steinmetz, recfor of the church, and will be attended by the immediate families only. The bride will be given in marriage by her father and will be attended by Mrs. Karl Fueller, of Jenkin-fown, as matron of honor. Sergeaut Van Artsdalen Subers will be the best man and there will be no ushers.

The bride wore a gown of white satin and tulle trimmed with orange blossoms with a tulle vell. She carried white sweet peas and tilles of the valley. The matrop of honor wore cream net over pink silk with a pink hat and carried pink sweet peas.

The wedding was followed by a large re ception at the home of the bride's father After September 1 Mr. and Mrs. Simpso will be at home at 19 Mowry street. Chester

### Machinists' Helpers, Sheet Metal Workers and Navy Yard Hands

**25,000 MORE WOMEN** 

LOCAL INDUSTRIES ASK

Among Those Needed

Although thousands of women have already entered the many new fields of Government work here, there is a constant call for others Today the Civil Service Commission is asking for 25,000 women to work as machinists helpers, sheet metal workers, scwing machine operators, stenographers and clerks, draft room assistants and executives in the de-partments where women work. "The opportunities for women of today

seem limitless." said a member of the civil acrylce committee. "What we have long called the 'new' woman has come into her own and it now remains with her to decide what the woman of the near future will be. Brain and brawn have not been closely assoclated with the world's idea of the true femininity until now. We are finding there are girls and older women of great personal attracton who also possess the energy and ambition as well as the brains to carry on the Government work that must be done at

nome in order to keep our boys fighting over there. Perhaps the newest positions open to women are those in the navy yards. Until recently it was believed women were in-capable of the work. Now they are used as machinists' helpers, painters' helpers and assistants in other mechanical departments. The wages range from \$2.64 to \$3.68 a day. The Government's uniform factory, which will open soon at Twenty-fifth and Reed will open soon at twenty-fith and toed streets, will need 1500 experienced women between the ages of eighteen and forty as sewing machine operators at a daily wage of \$2.56, \$3.28 and \$3.60. In addition 5000 un-

workers will be used here. Federal authorities are asking for 10,000 stenographers in Washington and 7500 exalso many similar vacancies in Philadelphia. There are hundreds of positions open to There are hundreds of positions open to women at League Island, where they can be used in drafting rooms and as chief clerks. "We are making a special plea for women of executive ability," said the committee rep-resentative, "College women, whether they have had experience along these lines or not, are particularly in demand. It is necessary that all this work by done with the greatest

that all this work be done with the greatest possible efficiency, and it takes women of brain and good fundamental training to do it.

Special provision has been made at the Civil Service Commission office to handle applications to any number, and women interested are asked to call at Room 402, Post Office Building, Philadelphia,

# **GIRL TO THE RESCUE** AS ELEVATOR STALLS

Force of Young Women Mechanics Operates Lifts in Emer-

Men and women were packed in the elevator like sardines, when suddenly the thing stopped and refused to budge. An attractive kid-gloved young woman went down on her knees and began an in-

position. "Yon have to be a regular mechanic to handle this thing," she announced to every one generally. Apparently she was competent to

scherally. Apparently she was competent to handle the job. She is one of the force recently employed in the Emergency Fleet Corporation build-ing to run the elevators. While young women have already been employed in such capacity in numerous other buildings of the city, this is the first Government recognition of such employment. of such employment.

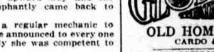
to shart organized atthetics and social file among the girls employed. Miss Cummings is a nurse and has charge of the health and hygiene of the young women. It is probable she will have several assistants when the work becomes better organized.

Learn to Open a Book

of such employment. The establishment of the Emergency Fleet here has brought thousands of women as well as men, and they are just getting settled in their new quarters. Under the direction of Miss Ethel Cummings it is hoped to estab-lish a women's social welfare department and to start organized athletics and social life months the direction of the social life

Modern Bookbinding gives some practical hints on how to open a new volume:

gency Fleet Building spection. Strange noises ensued before the elevator resumed its upward way and the young woman triumphantly came back to





TWO WEEKS Grand Opera Festi

Beginning June 17 EVENINGS 8:15 SHARP MATS. WED. & SAT., 2:1 ARTISTS FROM METROPOLITAN A CAGO GRAND OPERA COS. WITH

FIRST WEEK'S REPERTO

Mon. Evg .--- TROVATORE

Tues. Evg.-MME. BUTTE

Wed. Mat.\_\_CAVALLERIA PAGLIA

Wed. Evg .- Tales of Hoffin

Reasonable Prices-50c

Seats now at Heppe's, 1110 Chest

GARRICK THEAT

FINAL PERFORMANCES (UNTIL SATURDAY, JUNE 23

who plays the leading part in of the WORLD. WILL AP PERFON AT MATINESE AND PERFORMANCES TOMORROW WILL RELATE HER EXPERIM-THE WESTERN BATTLEF PRANCE.

D. W. Griffith's Supreme

ARIS

The Sweetest Love Sto A Romance of the C Evgs. & Sat. Mat., 1 DAILY MATINEES

Forrest Now Twice Sills

Continuing All Next 9. Auspices U. S. Government

Pershing's Cru

LAST TWO WEEKS

SPRING SEASON

SPECIAL

DOROTHY GIS

CHORUS AND SYMPHONY ORCH CLUDING: MISRES TEYTE, EAR TLE, CAMPBELL, MILLER, BO MESSRS, MARTIN, HARROLD, MacLENNAN, DUA, DEFRERE, B CONDUCTORS, BAPIO 4 EUR

WITHERED BY WAR **OF OVERSEAS HELPERS** Will List One Hundred Business

Of 424 West Chelten avenue, Germantown, who was Miss Elizabeth Nassau, daughter of Mr. William Latta Nassau, before her recent marriage to Doctor Shaw

Men, but Many More Are Needed

**BOK TO PUBLISH NAMES** 

The names of 100 business men of this city who have volunteered for Y. M. C. A. work overseas will be made public within t few days by Edward Bok, chairman of the Pennsylvania war work council of the Y. M. C. A. Philadelphia is recognized "over there"

as sending a better quality of men for this work than any other city in the country. Mr. Bok said. He issued an appeal for more volunteers.

For men who are married and would like to do their "bit" by aiding the soldiers, but who are unable to leave this country by reason of family ties. Mr. Bok promises berths in cantonments in this country.

berths in cantonments in this country. His appeal for more men to volunteer was made at the weekly luncheon yesterday of the Rotary Club at the Hotel Adelphia. Ed-ward S. Wilkinson, of the eastern war work council of the Y. M. C. A.: Howard Butcher. Ir., and Dr. A. J. Derbyshire, who have rereturned from France, also addreared the club.

#### Reception to Tyler

Following the luncheon a reception was held in honor of Charles A. Tyler, the re-tiring president of the club, who has guided it through one of its most successful years.

Kensington High School Girls to Wear Single Bloom Only

MRS. P. HOWLAND SHAW Photo by Photo-Crafters.

## for Economy

**GRADUATION BOUQUET** 

Girls of the Kensington High School have unanimously voted that the time-honored glory of the graduation bouquet shall be passed on, for this year at least, into the class of useless luxurics banned by the war Instead of the expensive sheaves of daisies or roses the girls will wear only one flower and the simplest of graduation dresses. This

is only one phase of the conservation program that has been rigorously adopted at the Kensington High School. Miss Beulah Fennimore, principal of the

school, has brought a suggestion to Mrs. Henry D. Jump, chairman of the Philadel-phia County woman's committee of the Coun-cil of National Defense, that a unit based on the working principle of the Philadelphia committee be organized in Kensington, with herself as chairman.

So far no such unit has been organized, but Miss Fennimore asserts that the desire for one is great among Kensington women and has pledged herself to bring in at least 100 members. Miss Fennimore's request has been accepted, and within the next few weeks meetings will be held and the work of organ-

izing will be got under way. Most of the girl students of the school will be members of the new unit. Already the have had m ich experient which has been virtually a part of the school curriculum.

MISS DOROTHY P. NASSAU Daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles H. Nassau, of 1515 Wallace street, who was maid of honor at the recent wedding of her cousin, Mrs. P. Howland Shaw

# **GOVERNMENT HAS WOOL** TO KEEP KNITTERS BUSY

Red Cross Classes Have Plenty of Work for Vacationers'

### **Idle Hours**

Although the difficulty in getting wool at the stores is increasing steadily, the Government supply is still large enough to give any one who is knitting in khakl or navy blue all they can manage.

There is a tremendous lot of knitting to be done this summer in preparation for the BOY SCOUTS' YL GIVES BIG HE. Two Hundred and Fifteen

bers of Local Body in Serve ice of Nation

Raising war gardens, selling Bonds, joining in the Red Cross and T. ". A. drives, distributing patriotic I carrying to every nook and corner of I delphia the duty of purchasing thrift -these are only a few of the i rendered by local Boy Scouts and teld t in the fifth yearbook of the Philade Council, Boy Scouts of America.

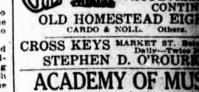
The book, which is just off the press, most attractive one, profusely illumin and interestingly written. Charles Bo Fox is the editor, assisted by Allen R.

The Philadelphia scout service flag characteristics of the scout service are characteristics. In the yearbook. In every descriment of the national service are to further the service of scouting in Philadelphia. From the executive council alone are such man Harry Hart, first executive council tradition white of the second service and the second The Philadelphia scout service fias formerly chairman of the court of the now at Camp Hancock; Roy Smith Wells and Lewis Burnham, former secretaring the council, with the Possick commission Haydon O. Merrill represents the office a at Camp Meade and Don Bishop is at

Philadelphia Navy Yard. The roll of honor is given in the years with the branch of service in which the are enlisted.

lifustrations and articles clearly dia the work of the Philadelphia boys in last year and also give a number of spin tributes paid the scouts by leaders of nation





ACADEMY OF MUS

(IN FRENCH, ITALIAN AND EN Under Personal Direction Harry of Pittsburgh

Downs family in very little more than one year?

First, Bessie, who came out the season before war was declared, became engaged to Rowland Evans and was married in a short time. Then Norton married Alice Thompson and McKean married Anne Merrick. Both men and the third brother, Warren, are in Europe with the expeditionary forces, and now with Phoebe engaged, you see, there'll be nobody home but Sarah.

Sarah, however, is a mighty sweet peron and will help to make up for the lone. liness of the others all being away. And besides, there has been no definite date set for Phoebe's wedding yet.

Phoebe just graduated last year from St. Mary's-on-the-Hudson, the Episcopal Convent School, which has become so popular among the girls of this city. Ella Brock Du Barry went there and so did Elizabeth Thompson Drexel, and Bessie Downs Evans, and Alva Sergeant, and just lots of others. Gertrude Conaway just graduated from there this year.

Young Sargent is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sargent. His mother was Miss Louise Weir. They have a country home in Pine Orchard, Conn., and spend most of their winters in New York. I hear he is very attractive.

DID you see what the wee small bird saw the other day and told me about afterward? They were standing in Broad Street Station, waiting for the gate to open, and evidently when it did open either he or she would have to depart, for they were both looking pretty sad about it. And, as the sign over the gate told that the train was bound for the South, the aforementioned bird concluded that HE had enlisted and was on his way to a training camp.

Well, in a few minutes Friend Gate slid open with a viciously efficient bang, and in a few more minutes he picked up his suitcase and was about to say good-by. He did look awfully forlorn when he looked at her and realized that he probably wouldn't see her for months to come (and you would be, too, for she was mighty sweet in her smart blue suit and close-fitting hat). And she-well, it didn't exactly appear as if this was the happiest moment of her life. In just a very little while the train would leave and he with it, so when she looked at him and realized that, why, guess what she did. She gave a hurried little glance all around to see if anybody was looking and then (she hadn't seen the w, s. bird) she tilted her head up and gave him a quick little kiss. And then he left, but you can be "pos-i-tive-lee" sure he looked a whole lot brighter and happier than a ment before. He marched straight down platform, like the soldier he's going and she-well, she had a soft little

diers are encamped in the State." said Doc-tor Parker. "We are, however, cognizant of the dangers of camp life to youth and are taking measures for protection. Supervised recreation activities have been introduced into camp districts as one of the greatest remedial agents, giving, as they do, pro outlet for energy and healthful diversion.

Doctor Parker is on the board of directors.



MISS HENRIETTA JENKINS Miss Eustace is chairman of the junior section of the West Philadelphia branch of the National League for Woman's Service, which has just been organized, and Miss Jenkins is secretary of the same organization. They will both take part in the strawberry festival to be given tomorrow and Suturdey. Miss Jonkins's photograph is by Photo-Crafters.

18 .

"I am here today to offer any man the op-portunity to get into this work. Any man who dons the uniform of the Y. M. C. A. puts on a uniform of honor next to that worn by our boys. I invite all the members of the Club who can do so to enter this We have to have 3000 men in the Rotary Clu f. M. C. A. overseas service before August 1. There is only one business just now, and that is the business of winning this war. And if we don't win it the business we are in now won't amount to much.

#### Room for Biggest

"There is room in the Y. M. C. A. service for every business man today, no matter how big he is. What we want is men that think learly and cleanly and stand only for what is manly. We want men to go and cheer our boys, to mix with them and slap them on the back. Do you realize that with all the demands upon the French their men are coming into our camps as Y. M. C. A. secretaries Philadelphia is sending over a better quality of men than any other city in the United States. Think it over and see if you do not want me to send you over. I can send you to France, England or Switzerland. We are ooking for all men who can go voluntaril and pay their own way. But don't let that be a hindrance.

"We will help those who cannot afford to pay all of their expenses. I want the boys in the trenches to meet Philadelphians everywhere. Try to see how you can leave your business to serve your country over there, Don't think you'll lose your job. The men who go over there are the kind of men who will find their jobs waiting for them on their will find their jobs waiting for them on their return. If you can't go over there for do-mestic reasons let me send you to one of the camps in this country. At all events, try to serve the Y. M. C. A. in either capacity.

NORTH PHILADELPHIA HAS NAVY AUXILIARY BRANCH

Organization Designated as Josephus Daniels Group Meets Tomorrow at Home of Chairman

The Navy Auxiliary of the Red Cross, of which Mrs. Stotesbury is the head, has a recently organized branch in North Philadelrecently organized oratics in in North Finance-phia. The members have designated their group as the Josephus Daniels group. The meetings are held weekly on Friday evenings at the home of the chairman, Mrs. Priscilla Wrigley, 1710 St. Paul street. Mrs. Eliwood at the home of the chairman. Mrs. Priscilla Wrigley, 1710 St. Paul street. Mrs. Eliwood Bevan is vice chairman; Miss Genevieve Elaer, of 1335 Hunting Park avenue, secre-tary, and Miss Margaret Gallagher, treas-urer. The members include Mrs. John Elser, Miss Elizabeth Thomas, Miss Elizabeth Fitz-gerald. Miss Marie Prior, Miss Katharine McKeown. Mrs. Edward Rieber. Mrs. Mary E. Wrigley, Miss Alma Wrigley, Miss Ethel Meehan, Miss Reth Meehan, Miss Gertrude Morris, Miss Gertrdus Flynn, Miss Margaret Hillman, Miss Ruth Meehan, Miss Gertrude Morris, Miss Gertrdus Flynn, Miss Margaret Hillman, Miss Laura Reeves, Miss Kath-arine Reardon, Miss Margaret McGeehan, Miss Nellie McGeehan, Miss Alton Hancy, Wiss Elia Mardt, Miss Alton HacGeehan, Miss Kath-arine Gallagher, Miss Anna Gallagher, Miss Anna McGeehan, Miss Katharine Snith, Miss Kath-arine Gallagher, Miss Anna Maley, Mrs. Mary Murray, Miss Marges McGeehan, Miss Helen Maley, Miss Jennie McGauphin, Miss Helen Maley, Miss Jennie McGeehan, Miss Helen Maley, Miss Jennie McLauphin, Miss Har, The organization is doing spisendid work and the membership litorsees at each meet-ing.

"There is hardly a branch of women's way work that has not been taken up here, Miss Fennimore. "The school has be sort of unrecognized emergency aid. sort of unrecognized emergency aid. Es-pecially has the importance of conservation been impressed on the pupils. They are leaving school at a time when they must realize that even a little extravagance, so readily condoned in women and so easily practiced, must be rigidly avoided. The matter of the graduation flowers and dresses was a little thing. I simply put it up to the girls. They lost no time in deciding that at this time, when money is being neaded for

this time, when money is being pleaded for by hungry Allied nations and at every street corner for the tremendous war needs of this nation, to throw away a good many dollars on something perfectly worthless was not the way to advertise the training they have been given here.

# SEIZE WHISKY IN BOND, WOMEN DOCTORS URGE

### Also Want Beer and Wine Making Stopped to Save Ice for **Babies' Welfare**

Commandeering of whisky now in bond i ecommended in a resolution adopted by the Alumnae Association of the Woman's Medi cal College of Pennsylvania.

The resolution, which was offered by Dr. Lida Stewart Cogill. declares the future of the nation is dependent upon the childhood of today and, inasmuch as the threatened ice shortage would mean increase of disease and death among babies, recommends that the Senate indorse the action of the House its determination of not using \$6,000,000 for food conservation until the manufacture of beer and wine is discontin-The resolution follows:

WHEREAS, it has been stated that food will win the war, and the last iday's rations may be factor of victory; and. WHEREAS the future of our own hallon even fitsr victory is won decends upon the present are of our children of today; and. WHEREAS the intrastend ice shortage would mean increase in disease and death among our mables; and.

WHEREAS the threatened ice shortage would mean increase in disease and death among our bablest and. WHEREAS the manufacture of beer and wine means the needless use of foodstuffs and ice thus consumed; therefore, be it RESOLVED, that we, the members of the Alumnae Association of the Womar's Medical College of Pennsylvania, in convention assem-bled, urge and recommend that the Senate in-derse the action of the House of Representatives in its determination of not using the 36,000,000 for food conservation until the manufacture of beer and wine is discontinued; and further Recommend the commandeering of the amount of whisky now in book

#### McAllister-Casey

Pittsburgh, June 13.—Miss Marjorie Louise Casey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Francis Casey, of Wallingford street, and Mr. Richard McAllister, Jr., of Philadelphia,

Mr. Richard McAllister, Jr., of Philadelphia, were married at noon yesterday at Sr. Paul's Cathedral, the ceremony being performed by Bishop John Regis Canevin, assisted by the Rev. John B. McCloskey, of Camden. Mr. John D. McAllister, of Philadelphia, a brother of the bridegroom, was best man and the ushers included Ensign Leonard Kane, of Annapolis: Mr. Joseph Wheian and Mr. John Waters, of Philadelphis; Mr. Alfred Fritzch, of Cleveland, and Mr. John F. Casey, Jr., of Pittsburgh. A reception was held at the Casey residence after the ceremony, after which Mr. and Mrs. McAillister left for a wedding trip in the East.

winter, and the Red Cross classes have work enough on hand to supply many summer vacationers with occupation for the long, idle hours

The knitting bag is too familiar a sight to be noticed now on the trolleys and trains; women and children have completely mastered the art of the needles, the subtleties of the heel that must be turned.

So far as sockmaking is concerned, the machine is rapidly displacing the four needles. except in cases where the personal touch is peculiarly desirable, when a dropped stitch s only the tenderest meaning and a ladder after the first wearing calls conveys forth only a gentle melancholy instead of fantastic language from one of the boys.

Free wool is offered at most of the clubs, and by the Emergency Ald when a donation makes it possible, and fo those who wish to offer more than their time, wool is for sale at cheaper prices than last year.

Besides the inition-wide army of knitters. to which virtually every woman in the coun-try belongs, most of the clubwomen in the city are enrolled as workers for the war. The spirit of concentrated and relentless activity has grown steadily, and organizations for the countless different branches for war work are running smoothly and with steadily increas-ing efficiency without any signs of that effielency and activity slackening during the hot summer months. The general spirit is simply that "there is work to be done now, and every one must do it."

Women who once perhaps hardly knew what a roll-top deak or a paper file looked like are down at their offices by 9 in the morning regularly. The day is a long, wearlsome round of committee meetings, discus-sions, letter writing and planning, knitting, bandage making, sawing, without the prospect of the thought of the usual summer delights, as, for example, the club porch and the summer dances and the tennis and swimming. The realization has come home, lastingly and effectively, that America is in "a state war.'

#### **Eternal Triangle on Ostrich Farm**

Widows are responsible for many a man's troubles, but now the emu are developing the dangerous practice." said Sergrant Me-Gee, of the San Francisco park police. "It is the case of the eternal triangle, and all on account of that ostrich Don Juan.

As the plot runs, before the arrival of Don Juan, Evangeline was a sorrowing, wail-ing widow. However, on the arrival of the gay young bird Evangeline began to primp up, aiming directly to gain the young and handsome Don Juan. Although handicapped, because an emu is not gifted with feathers beautiful as an ostrich, Evangelin had Don Juan following her everywhere. Even the competition of Psyche and Helen. the two maiden ostriches, failed to alter his attraction. Not wighing trouble, the park authorities

Not wighing trouble, the park authorities separated the two birds by a fence. But love will find a way, and Don Juan nearly lost his life locating the route. He was found one morning half way through the rail-

found one morning half way through the rail-ings and it was a plumber's job to extri-cate him. The next day a heavy wire pro-tector was nailed to the fence. Evangeline keeps meandering up and down the fence, pretending not to care. Don Juan is wasting away to a shadow. "When a widow gets into the triangle it's a terrible thing."

0.1.

Hold the book, it says, with its back on a smooth or covered table; let the front cover down, then the other, holding the leaves in one hand while you open a few leaves at

the back, then a few at the front, and so on alternately opening back and front, gently pressing open the sections till you reach the center of the volume. Do this two or three times and you will obtain the best results. Open the volume violently or carelessly in any one place and you will likely break the back and cause a start in the leaves. Never

force the back of the book. It tells a story also of a connoisseur who thought he knew how to handle books. "He Thurs. Evg.-CARMEN Friday Evg.-MARTHA came." says a publisher. "into my office when Sat. Mat.-MME. BUTTER had an expensive binding just brought from the bindery ready to be sent home; he, be-fore my eyes, took hold of the volume and tightly holding the leaves in each hand, in-Sat. Evg.-TROVATORE stead of allowing the teaves in each name, in-stead of allowing them free play, violently opened it in the center and exclaimed; "How beautifully your bindings open," • • • He had broken the back of the volume and it had to be rebound."

### SUFFRAGE ACTION URGED

Pennsylvania Association Protest Delay in Senate

Congressional District Group No. 1 of the Pennsylvania Woman Suffrage Association, tomposed of representatives of the six congressional districts in Philadelphia County gressional district a resolution protesting against the delay in bringing the Federa ffrage amendment to a vote in the Senate

utions were sent to Senators Pen The res ose and Knox. Mrs. George A. Piersol, chairman of the congressional group, it was announced, is planning to have similar protests emanate from every district in the State.

#### **Busch Marine Poster Prize Awarded**

Busch Marine Foster Frize Awarded Washington, June 12.—Award of the \$500 Mrs. Adolphus Busch art prize to McClelland Barclay, of Chicago, in the marine corps poster contest was announced today by Major General Barnett, commandant of the marine corps. F. W. Heuser, Jr., St. Louis, received honorable mention. The winning poster shows a group of marines in action, and will be produced and distributed to stimulate recruiting in the corps.



Pennsylvania Women's Press Association

Philadelphia Electric Company's supply de partment's annual/dinner, Adelphia Hotel.

Fairmount Park Band concert, Lemon Mill. Municipal Band plays at Fifty-seventh

Fifty-second and Lancaster Avenue Busi-

Haddington Board of Trade moote at Six-tieth street and Girard avenue.

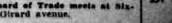
Logan



Prices: Mats. & Hvgs., 3 Children's Mat. Sat. 10 Ibu and 25c. NO WAR STRAND GERMANT "MISSING" 4

WILLOW

ARTHURP AMERIC



Germantown Improvement Associa

