BRIDE AND HER MATRON OF HONOR

I'hoto by Photo-Crafters.

COMPLETE COURSES

MRS. FREDERICK PENNOYER

Abington High Awards Diplomas.

Jenkintown and Langhorne

Follow Tonight

Patriotic orations by members of the Class

of 1918, and an address by Dr. Edwin E. Sparks, of State College, featured the commencement last night at Abington High School. More than fifty representatives of

prominent old York road families were awarded diplomas by J. Spencer Brock, presi-dent of the Abington Township Board of

Graduates were:

Lewis Alpel, Viota M. Ashion, William L. Bowler, Fr derick A. Bross, Donald M. Bush, George I. Butland, Rachael F. Carter, Frank E. Chester, Markey C. Butland, Rachael F. Carter, Frank E. Chester, Mary E. Cooper, Franklin O. Dilworth, Lawrence S. Dovie, Edward J. Fincke, Lawrence J. Gracey, Fiorence I. Griffith, David E. Grosheins, Margaret E. Hamel, Nevin Harwood, Charles H. Kauffman, Mabel R. Kline, Josephine Kneedler, Ward S. Krewson, Anna E. Lachot, William R. Mattson, Relescon R. Maxwell, Helen B. McClure, Ruth, Markey E. Lachot, William R. Mattson, Relescon E. Maxwell, Helen B. McClure, Ruth, Markey E. C. Bercht, William R. Mattson, Frances I. Patterson, Claude A. Phipps, Marion C. Powers, Eloise A. Reberts, Myrtie M. Ruttle, a Scott, Leslie C. Sheetz, Laura M. Sm. Harriet I., Smith, Margaret S. Tull, Marion H. Tull, Crofton Uniac, Dorothy W. Welsh, Catherine M. Whalen, S. Dorothy Wheatland, Alice M. Whitham, Charles Williams, Melville L. Williams and Mary S. Wilson.

Commencement exercises of the Class of, 1918, Langhorne High School, tonight will be

1918. Langhorne High School, tonight will be featured by the presentation of "A Modern Merchant of Venice" by the graduates. The

class day program, presented last night,

attracted several hundred suburbanites.
Professor J. H. Hoffman, superintendent of

dress to the graduates. Diploma winners are Ruth Satterthwaite, Ellen Gallagher, Christine Kauffman, Florence Wildman, Elizabeth Taylor, Lenora Loras, Marie

Moser. Curtis Sealey, George Leitch, Pearl

Walton, Paul Darnell.
Professor Calvin O. Althouse will deliver

the address at the commencement of the 1918 class, Jenkintown High School, tonight

will be presented by Wilson K. Clemmer

president of the Jenkintown School Board. Honor students include Esther Tiefenbach. Norma Carson, Alian Chilcott and Charles

Members of the class are Harry J. Bloomer

Frederick R. Buchanan, Mary N. H. Car-son, Allan Chilcott, Benjamin E. DuBree

Horace L. Dunk, Phoebe M. Garis, Mada-leine M. Hanway, Dorothy A. M. Marfins, Adolph S. Stein, Mildred Stevens, Earl Stringer, Margery L. Stroud, Esther E. Tie-fenbach, Charles T. Walker.

TO TEACH MAIMED SOLDIERS

Thirty-six Women Enroll for Service

Thirty-six women between the ages of twenty-five and forty will be enrolled as students in the school to be established in Philadelphia for the education of maimed soldiers in self-supporting pursuits. These women in turn will prepare others who will teach such handicrafts as may be mastered by wounded or maimed persons.

Philadelphia is to be one of the first cities in America establishing a school for the

in America establishing a school for the training of wounded men in trades to take the place of those they have been compelled

to give up.

The location of the school will be decided upon by a committee, which began making the rounds yesterday seeking a suitable place. The committee's choice will be announced at the next meeting of the National League for

WEDDING AT NOON TODAY

Miss Sadie Mendel Married to Mr. Henry

Gross at Bellevuc-Stratford

Gross at Bellevue-Stratford

The wedding of Miss Sadie Mendel, daughter of Mrs. Samuel L. Mendel, of 1733 Dismond street, and Mr. Henry S. Gross, of 1910 Berks street, took place today at noon in the Bellevue-Stratford. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Joseph Krauskopf, of the Kenesch Israel Temple, assisted by the Rev. S. Forster, of Newark, N. J., cousin of the bridegroom. The bride wore a gown of white satin and princess lace, a tulle veil arranged in a cap and caught with orange blossoms. A shower of Bride roses and lilles of the valley was carried. Mrs. Henry S. Wieder, the bride's sister, was matron of honor, and wore a gown of white georgette crepe and carried a shower of pink roses.

Mr. Leon Mendel, the bride's brother, was the best man. The ceremony was followed by a breakfast. Mr. Gross and his bride left for the Maine coast, and upon their return will occupy their cotters in Allacie City ustil late.

in Training School

llass day was celebrated last night. Diplomas

chools of Bucks County, will deliver the ad-

School Directors.

SUBURBAN STUDENTS

JUST GOSSIP ABOUT PEOPLE

Nancy Wynne Talks of Conference and Tea for Armenian Relief Committees of Men and Women at Wyncote. Canning Centers Open Today

THE Armenian relief committee of the Emergency Aid has issued invitations to the men's Armenian relief committee for an afternoon of conference at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Horace Lorimer, on Church road, Wyncote, on Saturday afternoon of this week from 4 until 6

And besides the conferring together on the work of the two committees there will be music and tea. Dorothy Johnstone-Baseler, the well-known harpist, will play, and it will be altogether delightful.

The women of the Armenian relief committee of the Emergency Aid are Mrs. George H. Lorimer, chairman; Mrs. Fred Perry Powers, Mrs. David Paul Brown, Mrs. Walter T. Baird, Mrs. Hollister Sturgis, vice chairmen; Mrs. Frederick English, secretary; Mrs. Robert N. Downs, treasurer, and Mrs. W. S. Pilling, Mrs. George Fales Baker, Mrs. John Spurgeon and Mrs. Theron Crane.

On the men's committee are Bishop Rhinelander, chairman; William H. Rob erts, D. D., secretary; Herbert Welsh, executive secretary; Asa S. Wing, treasurer; Harry Pringle Ford, recording secretary and Clarence D. Antrim. Robert Bagnell, D. D. the Rev. Alexander Henry, D. D., Charles Baum, M. D., the Rev. William V. Berg. Bishop Joseph F. Berry, Charles E. Beury, E. H. Bonsall, Jasper Y. Brinton, A. D. Chiquoine, Morris L. Cooke, Edwin Heyl Delk, D. D., the Rev. Luther De Yoe, F. S. Edmonds, G. W. Edmonds, C. H. Edmunds, William T. Ellis, George H. Ferris, D. D., Henry J. Gibbons, M. S. Gooloyan, John Gribbel, Dr. M. Hagopian, H. E. Hartman, Stevens Heckscher, H. S. Hooper, Alba B. Johnson, Prof. D. H. Kabakjian, D. P. Leas, Alexander MacColl, D. D., E. Clarence Miller. R. W. Miller. D. D., Frank N. Nahikian, Harry E. Paisley, Frank P. Parkin, D. D., George Wharton Pepper, A. Pohlman, D. D., Colonel William Potter, Fred Perry Powers, Frank M. Riter, A. J. Rowland. D. D., L. L. Rue, Charles E. Schaeffer, D. D., Alexandér Simpson, J. M. Steele, Floyd W. Tomkins, D D., Hon, E. L Tustin, J. L. Twaddell, the Rev. Bedros Vartanian. F. L. Waldo, Hon. John Weaver, M. H. Williams, D. D., John G. Wilson, D. D., W. H. Wood, Clinton Rogers Woodruff and the Rev. H. Y. Yardumlan.

THE Tommy Atkins Day out at Eddie Cassatt's place in Berwyn was a delightful affair and the world and his wife turned out to attend. Lieutenant Sutton was in charge of the golf putting tournament and gave two prizes himself for the winning man and woman. The war movies were splendid and the kiddles had a mighty good time, too. Mrs. Cassatt was here, there and everywhere, looking as pretty as a peach and being a most charming host-

TODAY the Main Line Canning Centers will open in Ardmore, Bryn Mawr and Wayne and relays of workers will be in charge each day. It is to be run on a more finished plan this year than heretofore, and it is probable that the entire undertaking will be self-supporting. Everything has been organized, you know, and the working conditions well systematized. Good luck to them!

SHE was going out of town for the week-end, and as Kitty had asked her to take the 4:43 train there would not be much time to do all the important things which just had to be finished up that week. First of all there was an Emergency Aid meeting, and when that was over and a very "Hooverish" luncheon had been partaken of she was hastening along Broad street. Glancing up quickly at "Billy Penn," she saw that it was already twenty minutes of 3, which left just an hour to finish up all that shopping!

Nothing daunted by the sizzling day, she plunged ahead and succeeded in getting everything—even to the caps for the aides to wear at the lawn fete the next week. Then with a sigh of relief she stopped in and bought a box of candy for Kitty's mother, and as she reached the corner of Twelfth and Market streets was meditating upon the possibility of purchasing a bunch of flowers in the few remaining minutes when suddenly she noticed that her

umbrella was gone!

Now this was not an ordinary umbrella or it would probably have shared the fate of all its owner's previous ones; but this was a very special "Christmas present umbrella," the kind that even has a little leather strap to carry it with, so that there was really not the slightest excuse for losing it. All of this flashed through her mind while she glanced up at the clock and tried to decide whether or not it was possible to get all the way back to the apron counter, three blocks away and three floors up, and back again to the Reading Terminal within seven minutes! For her reputation for punctuality was also at stake.

As she felt quite sure that it must have been during the selection of the caps for the waltresses that the umbrella was forgotten, she RAN back to the counter and, sure enough, there was the cherished gift! Three and one-half minutes now remained and the descending elevator seemed just to miss connections at each floor. Finally they reached the street floor, and with bag in one hand and umbrella tightly clutched in the other, with straggling hair and flaming cheeks, she dashed for that

Along Market street she flew and up the side stairs to the train shed, arriving with a full half minute to spare, BUT-there was NO sign marked 4:43! Frantically she looked up and down the station and finally her eyes lighted upon one which read 3:51, and the awful realization came upon her that she was a whole hour too early! It was still only twenty minutes NANCY WYNNE.

Social Activities

Miss Mary E. Converse, of Rosemont, has issued invitation for an al fresco bridge party on Friday afternoon, June 28, at 3 c'clock for the benefit of the Baldwin Day Nursery.

Mrs. William Coxe Wright has been visit-g her mother, Mrs. John T. Carpenter, at see Cottage, Radnor, and has gone to Vir-als to remain some time.

Wayne, and will go on Monday to Narra-gansett Pier to spend the remainder of the

Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Kraemer have closed their apartment at the Powelton and are occuping their cottage in Ventnor for

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rand, of Hartford, Conn., are spending some time at the Ritz-

Miss Helen Chatham, of 5818 Catharine Miss Helen Chatham, of 5818 Catharine street, will entertain the alpha chapter of the Phi Delta Psi Sorority at her home this evening. Her guests will be Miss Catharine Becker, Miss Mildred Conrey, Miss Erma Clower, Miss Eisa Gross, Miss Margaret Gilmore, Miss Jenebelle Harkins, Miss Mabel Luccarenie, Miss Middred Pidgeon, Miss Sara Miltenberger, Miss Marian Williams, Mrs. Lewis Street and Miss Estelle Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Madeley, Jr., have returned to their apartments at the Wissahickon, Germantown, from a visit to the former's mother, Mrs. Richard Madeley, at her summer home, Sunnyside, Eagles Mere,

Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard Mecke, Jr., have returned from their wedding trip and will spend the summer in Merion at the home of the parents of the bride, who will be remembered as Miss Marie McClatchy. Mr. and Mrs. John McClatchy and Miss Katherine McClatchy have taken a cottage at Ocean City for the summer. After September 1 Mr. and Mrs. Mecke will be at home at Sixty-ninth street and Glendale road.

Mr. Roger Fowler, of Springfield, Mass. has been spending a week in this city as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Burns, 220 South Forty-fourth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Murphy, of 145 North Twenty-first street, have opened their cot-tage at Chelsea for the summer.

BEAUTIFY THE HOME WITH WILD FLOWERS

That Is, If You Have Not a · Garden or a Con-

servatory

For those flower-lovers who are fortunate crought to have their own gardens, well stocked with many varieties of plants that bloom from early spring until the end of autumn, the question of flower arrangements for the table scarcely requires a thought. It is so simple a matter to cut a vaseful of any exquisite garden bloom, lily, larkspur or rose, each one so dainty in itself as to require to additionable effort to self as to require no additionalal effort to enhance its charm. But it is quite another thing for those who, for one reason or an-other, have not the enjoyment of a garden, and are dependent on the flowers they find in field and wood for their household adorn-ment and decoration; yet the possibilities in this direction are almost unlimited, and the scope for originality in color and design broad one.

Among the most common of the fleid flo ers, so common as to be generally spoken of as a weed, is one which it would be hard to surpass in effectiveness as a border for a bouquet or vaseful of wild flowers—this is the wild carrot, or, as it is sometimes more fittingly called, Queen Anne's lace. Dainty and transparent itself, it combines beauti-fully with flowers of solidity and color, when arranged around them, with the effect of an old-fashioned paper-lace frill. One artist made a charming centerpiece for her cottage table with forget-me-nots from the brook in a mass, edged around with a scattering border of 'pig-weeg,' a little, rounded, pink-ish bloom that grows in such profusion that it is hardly noticed at all, and, for a fluishing touch, a solid lace frill of the sea-foam-tinted wild carrot. The effect of this ar-rangement was so pleasing that its designer sent a similar one tothe local flower show, where it received first prize among a dozen wild-flower exhibits. The Queen Anne's lace has a long season, so there is almost no end to the number of flowers with which it may be combined, all the way from the evening primrose to the purple thistle of autumn days.

CARD PARTY AT YACHT CLUB Redmond War Fund Club Will Have Recre-

ation on July 8 at Atlantic City The Redmond War-Fund Club, under tife auspices of Cheisea Auxiliary No. 343 of the Red Cross, will hold its third monthly card party on Monday, July 8, at the Chelsea Yacht Club, Atlantic City. This club has been organized for one year. The August meeting will be held at the Chelsea Yacht Club, The future meetings sharting in Sec. Club. The future meetings, starting in Sep-tember, will be resumed at the Rittenhouse

Hotel.

The entire amount of dues is given to the Red Cross'each month, all expenses of parties being assumed by the hostess, Mrs. D. H. Redmond. Beside the thrift stamps for each table, the hostess will give two door prizes for all participating members. Assisting Mrs. Redmond in receiving will be Mrs. Charles Wield, Mrs. George Shissler, Mrs. Thomas Keefer, Mrs. Hiram Lukens and Mrs. George Parkes. The committee in charge consists of Parkes. The committee in charge consists of Mrs. George W. Young, Mrs. E. H. Keefer, Mrs. Samuel Whan, Mrs. Frederick J. Poth, Mrs. George F. Young, Mrs. George C. Fleck, Mrs. John J. Krider, Mrs. Charles Shetzline, Mrs. Herman Krull, Mrs. Oscar Thomson, Mrs. E. E. Hipple, Mrs. Mary G. Myers, Mrs. George C. Kerr and Mrs. Albert San



MRS. ROBERT H. McCRACKEN

FRENCH SEND THAN TO LITTLE HELPERS Children of Whittier School Re-

ceive Letter Acknowledging Contributions to War Hospital

The helping hand of the children of the J. G. Whittier School, of this city, has been felt in France and a letter of appreciation has been received from the Ar-en-Barrioi Hospital. The children of the school have been specially interested in war work. The letter reads:

"A line to tell you that we have just safely received nine cases and are full of gratitude. A special word of thanks to the children of the J. G. Whittier School, who made for us a beautiful coverlet, which will be specially useful now that we are beginning to get our men out on the chaise longues and the air in this northeast cor-ner of France is a little keen. We are splendidly stocked now in shirts and pajamas as well as dressings. The socks are very ac-ceptable and pants and vests can never come

"We give so many away to the men when Twe give so many away to the men when they leave and have to be fitted out. Just at present we are having much more movements than before, for we are getting a large number of slight cases, the great desire being to cure these and send them back to the front as quickly as possible, and the heavier cases we are requested not to keep long, but the movement as quickly as possible to the to move on as quickly as possible to the interior. This means that there is less con-sumption of dressings and more of undersumption of dressings and more of under clothing. I think when I wrote to you las we were very inactive, having been evacuated so as to be ready for possible big events on this front. Since then we have begun to fill this front. up again and now have 113.

"There can hardly be a very big attack at Verdun, one would think, while such trenendous and terrible things are going on in the north. But there is a great deal of minor activity; coups-de-main are very frequent, each side intent on keeping the other there. and there is therefore no lack of work even It is a very critical time in Flanders the battles have been unspeakably



MRS: CHARLES ROBERT WEISS

Mrs. Weiss, whose marriage took place this month, was Miss Sophy Bispham, daughter of the Rev. Clarence Bispham and Mrs. Bispham, of New Orleans, formerly of this city. Mrs. Pennover was matron of honor at the wedding of Mrs. Weiss. She will be remembered as Miss Margarette Bispham, whose wedding

VOTE ASKED BY WOMEN IN MUNITION FACTORIES

Delegation Visits Washington to Seek President Wilson's Aid in Obtaining Franchise

With additional thousands of women now n munition plants and other industries where formerly only men workers were employed. arguments from women who seek the vote

Eight women who handle high explosives ith great danger to their lives, at the Bart lett-Haywood plant, Baltimore, recently visited Washington, representing thousands of women workers, and demanded the passage of the suffrage amendment as a war measure

Their plea was: "We need the vote to protect our rights in nunition plants, and we want to be recognized as citizens of the Government we are helping to fight for,"

Through the National Woman's party thes eight Baltimore women asked for an appointent with President Wilson, to urge him to obtain the three votes still lacking to pass the amendment.

The women are Mrs. Lottle Rhoy, Misse Ruth Creighton, Alice De Ment, Bertha Wil-liams, Mary Akers, Hazel Le Brun, Theresa Rehak and Louise Batman. The following petition, which was left with Schator France, of Maryland, was read into the Congressional Record by him and will

explain the position of the munition workers "Women war workers need the vote. They need it to protect themselves and maintain their efficiency, and they are convinced that it is their particle duty, with their efficiency as workers in mind, to make every effort to secure the passage of the suffrage amendment at once.

"So long as the Government discriminates against women, employers will discriminate against them.

"The Government says our work is as important as the work of soldiers. It admits that we face the risk of injury and death as soldiers of the country as soldiers are.
"In the munition plants we are put in men's places. The same production is required of us as of men, but in our rights we are not made equal with men.

of men, with men.

"The American people do not realize how many thousands of women are being put into the place of men called into the army. Every man in the sight loading rooms in our factory will soon be taken in the draft and women put into them shops, where accidents occur almost daily. They for us who sight his letter are now fuse maker and inspectors handing the highest explosives. and inspectors handling the highest explosives.

"We want to do this work for the arms; we do not mind the danger; we do not care how hard or dangerous the work becomes, but we are determined as American women, and as the rath and file of young American women have never heen determined before, that we will be recognized as citizens of the Government we are working to defend and equals of the men who fight with the arms we make for them."

WAR ACTIVITIES OF CITY'S WOMEN

More than 3000 comfort bags are needed for the men who will go away with the next draft contingent, according to announce-ment today. Requisitions for bags already have come in from twenty-nine local boards, making a total of 1682.

To provide these kits the star service committee of the American overseas committee. Emergency Aid, is planning a sale of used hats, shoes and bags to be held at the storeroom, at 1332 Walnut street, beginning Morday.

Beginning work as "learners," \$11 a week will be the pay of women who start with the new uniform factory July 1 at the Schuyl-kill Arsenal. After three weeks, when they qualify as experienced workers, the wage will run from \$18 to more than \$20. Volunteers

Already much interest has been shown in the "Evening With the Navy," a vaudeville performance to be given Saturday evening, June 29, at 7 o'clock, under the auspices of the Huntingdon Valley Branch, Women's Naval Auxiliary. Sallors and marines of the Philadelphia Navy Yard will put on a number of clever acts. Receipts will go to the Navy and Marine Carus Recreation Consecutive Lagran Lagran.

HOW TO SEND MAIL TO GERMAN PRISONERS

Red Cross Gives Instructions for Letters and Parcels for War Captives

Regulations for the sending of money, letters or parcels to American or Allied pris-oners of war in Germany or Austria are anounced by the Southeastern Pennsylvania Chapter of the American Red Cross.
To send money to American prisoners, send theck for amount desired to the American

f Prisoners' Relief, Red Cross, Washington. Write the full name and address of the prisoner for whom the money is intended and your own name and address as sender.

led Cross. It should be addressed "Burea

Following are the instructions regarding the sending of letters: They should be limited to two pages and written on one side only.

On the front of the envelope write plainly

preoner's name, and in case he is a military risoner, give his rank and unit, as "Private John Smith, First Infantry," and or below the prisoner's name write " Prisoner of War." Name and location of prison camp, and

before the name of camp write "Kriegesge-fangenenlager," which is the German trans-ation for "Prisoner of War Camp." In the upper right-hand corner, where on an ordinary envelope the stamp would be placed, should be written the following words: "Prisoner of War Mail—No Postage —Via New York."

On the back of the envelope should be written the full mame and address of sender.
No reference should be made to the war
or any governmental matters.

Parcels may be sent from America to American prisoners only. Persons desiring to send parcels to Allied prisoners of war should send money for the same to the Prisoners' Bureau. American Red Cross, which will endeavor to have bought in Europe and forwarded to prisoners the sup plies specified. Only one package per month may be sent to any prisoner. The same form of address as in the case of letters should be used. The relationship of the sender to the prisoner should be written on the parcel such as "mother," "sister." etc. Par cels require no postage.

VASSAR GIVES SUMMER COURSE IN NURSING

Five Hundred Graduates of Last Ten Year Start Studies Next Week

Five hundred college-trained young women graduates of the classes of the last ten years graduates of the classes of the last ten years, will begin training at Vassar College on Monday, June 24, in the emergency course for nurses, known as the "College Womay's Plattsburg," according to the statement of the Vassar recruiting committee.

The committee reports that the response of the college women of the country to the

of the college women of the country to the emergency call was large, and that applications are still coming in. When the Red Cross subsidized a preliminary training course for nurses at Vassar the alumnae volunteered to finance and recruit the students. Beginning February 1 they sent circulars to colleges and succeeded in registerculars to colleges and succeeded in register for the summer course in theoretical ning and the subsequent two years in hosthe equipment can accommodate.

What's Doing Tonight

Municipal Band concert, Black Oak Park, Pifty-first and Pine streets.
Philadelphia Band concert, City Hall

Pairmount Park Band concert, Lemon Commencement, Girard College, 7 p. m. Patriotic celebration, Philadelphia Ladge No. 54. L. O. O. M., Moose Hall, 1212 North

WHAT WOMEN ARE DOING IN WASHINGTON

IJASHINGTON has discovered a new pro-Y fession for women—one dictated by press of war necessity, but sure to increase in intportance when peace comes-a profession promoted only six weeks before from an ocupation to professional rank.

Employment managers have been few and scarce among factories and mercantile estab-lishments, and those few have always been men. Not more than three or four women have the right to hire and fire in our fac tories—a few more in stores—not more than a dozen in the country. The industrial serv-ice sections of the War Department, the fleet corporation and the Department of Labor have found this lack of trained per onnel managers a serious handicap in the increase of production. They believe that more trained men and women in such posi-tions will quickly result in lower costs, less friction and sustained output in all manner of Government contracts.

AST March the first course in employment management was opened in Rochester to men who had had factory experience for at least three years, a high school education and were more than twenty-five years old. After six weeks twenty-four diplomas were

On June 3 Rochester opened a second course, and Harvard will follow with one on June 24, Columbia probably with another on July 8. The requirements from July 8. The requirements for entrance will be the same except in one fundamental re-spect. Women will be admitted on the same terms with men.

THE requirement of three years' factor; I experience is so unusual that few women have been found able to meet it. On the other hand, women are specially qualified to act as employment managers if properly trained. To overcome this the storage com-mittee of the Council of National Defense has arranged a preliminary course of two months' factory work under special instruc-tion to prepare for the intensive six weeks' in employment management.

Location and requirements for admission o this preliminary training have not been ally determined, but will be announced nortly. In the meantime, Bryn Mawr University has opened a nine months' n employment management under Dr. Susar

MISS MARY B. GILSON is one of those rare specimens, a woman factory employment manager. She has been loaned to the Government by her firm to arrange these preliminary courses and to select the right sprt of women to take them. More than a hundred applications have already been re-ceived by the storage committee from women. It will be Miss Gilson's business to sort

he desirables from the other kind. Last winter Columbia University in New York arranged a class in the "Problems of Personnel Management" under Mr. Ordway Tead, which led closely along the lines of the present class in employment management which will be given there on the opening of the summer school. Applications for ing of the summer school. Applications for this and the Harvard class must be made to Captain Boyd Fisher, Storage Committee, Room 696, Council Building, Washington, D. C.

TT IS not an easy thing to describe th duties of a genuine employment manager it might be well to say a little of what they

He or she must not be merely a welfare worker. Experience has proved that the quickest way to arouse friction between employers and their workers is to give them

"uplift" and nothing else.

The employes will probably go out on strike for decent wages or hours of labor and the willing welfare worker will lose her job and quite properly, too. Another factory will be on record as opposed to "new-fangled attent", because the real thing has never notions" because the real thing has never

heen tried.

An employment manager hires all employes and discharges them. She will be held by both sides responsible for conditions which make an employe want to stay or want to leave. She is the one directly concerned with the percentage of "labor-turnover," one of the costliest items of expense in any factory. In her endeavors to reduce these costs she must cover a wide field, which includes health, recreation, hours of work, rates of pay, safety devices, etc.

ANOTHER course for women meant to supmanager and to provide her staff with a trained specialist is that to be opened on June 26 at Mount Holyoke for the health officers. This course has been arranged by Dr. Kristine Mann, of the industrial service section of the Ordnance Department.

Instruction, which is largely by lectures and also by personal visits to industrial plants lasts for eight weeks, June 26 to August 21. The only charge is for actual living expenses, \$80, plus incidentals, such as laundry and carfare to nearby factories Only forty students will be accepted, and applicants should write at ouce to Miss Ge trude Bruyn, Mount Holyoke College, South Hadley, Mass.

GARRICK THEATRE POSITIVELY LAST WEEK D. W. Griffith's Supreme Triumph CAPAGETORIO

The Sweetest Love Story Ever Told A Romance of the Great War FINAL PERFORMANCES (UNTIL FALL) Evgs. & Sat. Mat., 25c to \$1.50 DAILY MATS .- 25c to \$1

BROAD TONIGHT Temerrew and Sat. A JOILLY TIME WITH THE NAVY "OFF TO SEA" A Merry Musical Comedy Given by Sailors and Marines of LEAGUE ISLAND NAVY YARD Benefit of Chaplains' Welfare Fund and ation Center. Seats, \$1. \$1.50 and \$2.00

STRAND GERMANTOWN AVE.

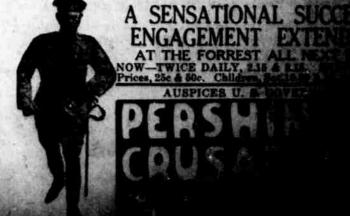
AT VENANGO ST.

CHARLES RAY in "HIS OWN"
HOME TOWN"

WILLOW GROVE PARK ARTHUR PRYOR and His AMERICAN BAND

Today-May Festival Chorus JUNIORS SING 4:30 P. M. SENIORS SING 9:45 P. M.

H. C. LINCOLN, Director TROCADERO THE STARS OF MILO GAYETY MAX FIELD'S EARLY BIRDS ON TANTALIZING BOARDWALK



NURSES IN FRANCE **ENJOY GRAND 0**

Dancing and Movies Lighter Duties, Writes Episcopal pital Worker at Front

That some of the American Red nurses are thoroughly enjoying t In France is shown by a letter Grace T. Calvert, formerly of the 16 Hospital of Philadelphia, now in France,"

Her letter to Miss Ella Jaquish. the Episcopal Hospital, tells of reg hours, dancing, grand opera and mor though those things were as much to joyed in France as in America.

"Almost every night," she wrote, "we nour recreation room, and we have Almost every night, she wrote, we in our recreation room, and we have not five times a week in the patients' mean treat is served every afternoon from a clock by our Y. W. C. A. worker. You we have plenty of recreation, but oh! to night in the city of Brotherly Lovel have grand opera here. Inc. have grand opera here, too.

"Ella and I had our half days "Ella and I had our half days together Wednesday and went to the most beautiful park. It was something like Fairmount, but not nearly so large. We then went to the hotel for dinner, but didn't have any break as we didn't carry ours with us or get but tickets. It was meatless day and we had omelet and asparagus. They don't serve chicken in place of meat. It must be sendered meat. sidered meat.

"This is a perfectly beautiful day. I am sitting under the trees writing. Some of the boys are out in bathrobes lying on the ground enjoying the sunshine and others applicating quoits. We are having lots to the state of the sunshine and the sunshine quoits. French visitors on the grounds this after shacks, then walk on through the group staring at us as though we were curloud; I have met some interesting French peop but they don't compare with America never see any fine-looking soldiers. The all at the front. I have had lots of I delphia and Jersey boys here.

"While preparing for bed last night on of the nurses saw a man on the wall outsiour shack. She called to him to get off," he said, "Oh, no." You can imagine the more here. We sent word to the office the day, who sent the night ergeant aguard. But we never found the man, Them is a small apartment house near the man and a French woman came out to say the and a French woman came out to say man was hunting his pocketbook. It 10.30 p. m., but I guess he thought he e see it by the light of the moon.

"They are running real American train-here now, and when the patients come in in large convoys, they travel in the American can Red Cross train, which is wonderful."

LAWN FETE FOR RED CROS

Comfort Knitting Class of Roxborough Have Benefit Affair on Saturday

Have Benefit Affair on Saturday
The Comfort Kniltring Class, of Roal
ough and Wissahickon, of which Mrs. In
Kenworthy is president and Miss
Thomas secretary and treasurer, will
a lawn fete and carnival on Saturday in
noon and evening on the estate of Mrs. A
Barnes, Ridge avenue and Righter stread
aid of the wool fund. All sorts of
articles and fine needlework, candy, o
and ice cream will be for sale. All
amisements that go with outdoor for
will be there, and the Training Camp
from the navy yard will furnish the
Supper will be served from 5 to 7:36 et
A large number of assistants will milofficers of the committee, officers of the committee,



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